

Soviet troops fan out

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet forces fanning out from the Afghan capital have reached several provincial cities in their bid to take over the country, sources said Thursday.

The capital of Kabul was quiet with only a minimal Soviet presence around key installations, a sharp contrast from recent days when Soviet combat troops and tanks patrolled the streets.

In Washington, President Carter toughened his response to the invasion of 40,000 to 50,000 Soviet troops by asking the Senate to postpone debate on SALT II because it was "inappropriate" in light of events in Afghanistan.

Soviet convoys from Kabul reached Jalalabad several days ago, according to diplomats and tribal chieftains along the Afghan-Pakistan border. But there had been no word until Thursday of any fighting.

Diplomats in Kabul said there had definitely been a clash at the city, 60 miles from the Pakistan border, presumably between Soviet troops and hold-out Afghan soldiers.

Diplomats said they had still unconfirmed reports of a Soviet convoy headed toward Herat, another strategic provincial capital that controls all roads leading from the west to Afghanistan.

The diplomatic sources in New Delhi said the Soviet also had reached other provincial centers in their bid to tighten their grip on Afghanistan, but declined to identify which ones.

"Clearly, their intention is to take over the country, lock, stock and barrel," one said. "And when they want to do that you send troops to all cities."

"There do seem to be Soviets in at least some provincial centers but as for numbers or the degree which they're in control we don't know," he said.

In a telephone interview from Peshawar, Pakistan, Moslem rebels leaders said their guerrillas had blunted "Soviet military" moves in Bamiyan province, about 50 miles northwest of Kabul, in Pakistan province.



An Afghan student holds a burning Russian flag outside the Colorado state capitol in Denver

Church supports idea

Military aid to Pakistan being planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering selling arms to Afghanistan's neighbor, Pakistan, administration officials indicated Thursday.

Such a move, diplomatic observers said, could set the stage for a Vietnam-style, Soviet-American confrontation in reverse.

Also Tuesday, with superpower ties the coolest since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, Carter urged the Senate to set aside the SALT II treaty.

In light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a request that you delay consideration of the SALT II treaty on the Senate floor," the president said in a letter to Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Leading Soviet Democrats, including Byrd, promptly endorsed the president's decision, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, came out in favor of allowing arms shipments to Pakistan.

Carter, who had made SALT II a pillar of his foreign policy, said the aim of the delay "is not to withdraw the treaty from consideration, but to defer the debate so Congress and I can consider Soviet actions and intentions."

The State Department said the decision was based on the new reality created by the Soviet action in Afghanistan — the deepest freeze in U.S.-Soviet ties since the Kremlin's invasion of Czechoslovakia a dozen years ago.

In a move similar to the one taken by Carter, President Lyndon Johnson

postponed the SALT II negotiations in 1968 in retaliation for the Kremlin crushing of the Prague Spring.

Besides seeking a delay on SALT, Carter has recalled America's ambassador to Moscow, Thomas Watson, for consultations.

A presidential aide said the White House has consulted congressional leaders about legislation that may be necessary to respond to the crisis caused by the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

It was considered likely that Carter would ask "to lift the U.S. arms embargo against Pakistan and step up military aid to Afghanistan's southeastern neighbor."

Church, whose Foreign Relations Committee would have to deal with the issue, said he supports revisiting the law that prevents the United States from supplying weapons to Pakistan.

In light of the danger posed by the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan, I believe these barriers should be removed so that the president may have the latitude he needs to cope with this new threat," he said.

Pakistan, barred from buying American arms because of reported efforts to develop nuclear weapons, has been supporting the Moslem tribesmen fighting the Soviet occupation army in Afghanistan.

Diplomatic observers said a resumption of U.S. aid to Pakistan could be a first step to the United States supplying arms — at least indirectly to the Moslem guerrilla fighters in Afghanistan.

Khomeini refuses to see Waldheim

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday flatly refused to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The religious leader's refusal dealt a severe setback to the diplomat's efforts to find a way out of the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

Hassan Habibi, a spokesman for the ruling Revolutionary Council, announced Khomeini's refusal to meet with Waldheim following a night-long meeting between the council and the United Nations leader.

Habibi said simply that the 79-year-old ayatollah, Iran's de facto head of state and the only man with the power to order the release of the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy, would not accept a meeting with the secretary general.

Friday will mark the start of the third month of captivity for the hostages and three diplomats, in-

cluding Charge D'Affaires Bruce Laing, in "protective custody" at the Waldheim residence.

Just before Waldheim's meeting with the council, government sources had said it was "very likely" Khomeini would meet the secretary general today.

Waldheim, who has sought a meeting with Khomeini since he arrived in Tehran New Year's Day, had no immediate comment on the snub. He characterized the meeting with the council, which lasted nearly two hours, as "very helpful and constructive ... very helpful in order to achieve a peaceful settlement."

Waldheim and his party went to the council meeting under heavy guard — part of security arrangements that were stepped up in the wake of a threat against the secretary general's life Wednesday.

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Moslems protest at five Russian embassies

By United Press International

Anti-Soviet demonstrations erupted in rock-throwing and flag-burning attacks on five Soviet diplomatic posts in the Moslem world Thursday.

The most serious incident was in Turkey, where a protester was killed in a clash with soldiers.

The protests against the intervention of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, in light of Moslem claims, flared in Istanbul, Khartoum, Calcutta, Jakarta and Tehran. Islamic leaders called for Moslem unity against "Soviet imperialism."

About 40 demonstrators, identified

by police as a pro-Afghanian group calling itself the "People's Path," hurled a grenade at the Soviet Consulate General in Istanbul, wounding a soldier and burned Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in effigy. Albania, ruled by an anti-Soviet Communist regime, is largely Moslem.

The three Turkish soldiers guarding the building responded by opening fire on the protesters, killing a high school student.

Several persons were arrested as police dispersed the demonstrators.

The guard was reliable, about 50 protesters, killing a high school student.

In Khartoum, about 5,000 Sudanese

students organized by the Moslem Brotherhood, a fundamentalist group advocating strict adherence to Islam, marched on the Soviet Embassy, shouting anti-Communist slogans and hurling stones. They damaged windows and portraits hanging on inside walls and burned several Soviet flags.

The embassy was heavily guarded by riot police who kept the demonstrators a few yards from the building.

In Calcutta, 150 Moslem students who were members of the Students Islamic Movement of India, shouted

anti-Soviet slogans as they delivered a memorandum to the Soviet Consulate condemning the invasion of Afghanistan as an imperialistic act.

A group of 50 students from the Indonesian Islamic Students Association gathered peacefully in front of the Soviet Embassy in Jakarta and stayed there until they dispersed on Monday.

In Tehran, Afghan exiles and Iranian supporters mounted their second march on the Soviet embassy in three days, again they were driven back by guards firing rifles into the air.

Soviet military action may lead to larger world tensions

By United Press International

The Soviet Union's giant steps into Afghanistan and its ever-growing military forces in the strategic country provide the setting for an explosive conflict involving the world's superpowers.

For the United States and its Western allies, the security of their oil life line is at stake. Afghanistan's geography places it at the crossroads of Indian sub-continent and the Middle East — close to the Middle East oil fields.

Diplomats from both the East and West believe the Soviet role in bringing down the regime of President

Hattullah Amin could push Peking and Washington closer together.

The Chinese are not dependent on Middle East oil resources, but they view the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as a move by the Kremlin to infiltrate the region.

China has charged in government communications that the Soviets moved into Afghanistan to get closer to the Indian Ocean where they could control sea lanes, and then, eventually, the oil-producing states.

China now is encircled by the pro-Soviet Cambodian government in the countries of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, by Afghanistan and Soviet-backed Mongolia; and it shares a 3,000-mile border with the Soviet Union itself.

The United States must now decide whether to enter a period of military cooperation with China and support the arms the Carter administration has previously refused Peking.

Because the United States repeatedly has expressed its support for a strong, stable China, the visit Friday of Defense Secretary Harold Brown takes on special significance.

But regardless what the Brown visit

brings, the Afghan incident aggravates the bitter Sino-Soviet quarrel which finally made it to the negotiating table in Moscow last fall. The talks are scheduled to resume in late February or March in Peking.

The Soviet interference with tens of thousands of troops in the landlocked nation adds fuel to Peking's unabated charges of hegemony against Moscow.

The Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal can be viewed in the Middle East as a military and economic threat, as well as an attack on the hopes of Islamic leaders to broaden their influence.

Even before the coup that brought Moscow protégé Karmal to power, Iran's strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had chastised the Soviet Union for its treatment of its own Moslems. There are about 23 million Russian Moslems, most of them in central Asia.

The ties between the Middle East and the Soviet Union have always been ones of convenience alone. The Soviet Union has supplied weapons and propaganda to the Middle East Arab countries because of their running battle with Israel. But the region's strong Islamic traditions harbor a basic mistrust of atheistic

communism.

Islam runs deep in Afghanistan, with 99 percent of its 14.5 million people Moslem. The Moslem rebels, waging an uneven battle with the Soviet troops believe theirs is a holy war against the "atheistic" forces that seek to challenge the power of the mullahs and hold fast to a communist government infrastructure.

The conflict appears likely to signal a sharp deterioration in Moscow-Washington relations. President Carter, in the wake of the Afghan takeover, said bluntly: "My opinion of Russia has changed drastically in the last week."

Good morning!

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Magic Valley's considered safe

Evans scraps regional health office

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE Gov. John Evans said Thursday he will abolish the Caldwell regional office of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

That action means the remaining six DHF regional offices, including one in Twin Falls, will continue operations. The Caldwell office will be combined with the existing Boise regional office.

Evans called the decision a partial implementation of one of the recommendations of the Governor's Management Task Force.

The initial task force recommendation called for a consolidation of the

seven regional offices into four offices, for a potential savings of \$387,800.

Evans said he supported most of the task force suggestions for reducing and streamlining government, but called that recommendation unrealistic.

Abolishing offices at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston or Coeur d'Alene would mean Idahoans would have to travel long and inconvenient distances to receive needed health and welfare services, he said.

The elimination of one regional office can be accomplished by executive order without legislative action.

According to Evans' Press Secretary Don Watkins, the governor will move within a month to consolidate the six offices into four.

No statistics have yet been released on savings to the state from the elimination of the office.

Evans made his comments at a Thursday meeting of the Idaho Press Club.

On other subjects, Evans said former Office of Energy Director Kirk Hill may be appointed a special liaison officer between the state and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls, Hill, prior to serving as Energy Office director, served 5 1/2 years in the Air Force as a

special observer at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

The governor also said he would request the Legislature upgrade the energy division to full departmental status. This would be the 20th state since state government reorganization in 1974.

Evans also said he was not ruling out the possibility of appointing former Public Utility Commissioner and present Division of Energy Chief Robert Leighton to head the new department, if the Legislature agrees to create that department in 1979, on a strict party-line vote, the Idaho

Senate refused to confirm Leighton to a second PUC term.

On the recurring subject of the 1 percent initiative, Evans said the Legislature should give cities local option taxing powers. This would allow local taxes to be spread more fairly on all taxpayers while lightening property tax loads. If the Legislature fails to give cities local option powers, Evans said, they should delay full implementation of the initiative for one additional year.

Evans also said he would support a program of state revenue sharing with Idaho cities, if those cities could demonstrate a need for such a program.

Friday briefing



Sir Alfred Hitchcock, movie-maker

Queen knights Hitchcock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Alfred Hitchcock, the master of film suspense, was formally notified Thursday that he had been knighted and he accepted the honor with a quip that he was "happy it came to me at the right time."

British Consul General Thomas Aspin made the presentation to the 80-year-old film director in a projection room at Universal Studios, where Hitchcock maintains an office.

Queen Elizabeth II named Hitchcock on her New Year's honors list, dubbing him Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He said he hopes to go to England eventually to be officially dubbed by the queen, although the title is his without that formality.

Asked why he thought the queen had waited so long to honor him, Hitchcock joked, "I suppose it was a matter of carelessness."

Nativity case to high court

DENVER (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court justices have agreed to look at the constitutional controversy surrounding the Nativity scene on the steps of Denver's City and County Building.

Jonathan Chase, the ACLU lawyer representing the Concerned Citizens for Separation of Church and State, said the appeal was presented to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White Thursday.

He said White recommended the other eight justices consider the case at their regular meeting Friday and the justices agreed. White, a Colorado native, handles cases from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The ACLU filed the suit, alleging that use of tax money for a religious display violates the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

Aftershocks hit Azores

ANGRA-DO-HEROISMO, Azores (UPI) — Five aftershock tremors Thursday shook the Azores islands, where scores were killed and 20,000 were left homeless by a New Year's Day earthquake.

The mild aftershocks hit between 12:50 a.m. and 7:27 a.m. and sent panicked survivors running into the streets, but there were no reports of additional deaths or injuries.

Damage from the Jan. 1 quake, which leveled entire villages and centuries-old stone houses, was estimated Thursday at \$20 million.

Authorities said there were 52 confirmed deaths, with searches for other possible victims. At least 200 injured remained hospitalized, more than half of them in serious condition.

Today's weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Cocino.

Areas of night and morning fog, cloudy this morning with chance of a few rain or snow showers. Periods of rain or snow also likely this afternoon and tonight. Scattered snow showers likely Saturday. Windy at times. Overnight lows near 30, highs both days near 40.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

Areas of light and morning valley fog. Cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Periods of snow likely tonight and Saturday. Heavy at times. Overnight lows 15 to 25, highs both days in the 30s.

Synopsis: A Pacific cold front moved across Idaho Thursday, causing rain and snow showers along with brief gusty surface winds. Shower activity ended over western Idaho and spread into the eastern part of the state in the afternoon. Significant amounts of precipitation fell over the north central prairies, but the remainder of the state received only light amounts of moisture. Temperature lows Thursday morning were mostly in the 20s and 30s. Coldest readings were recorded over mountain stations. The lowest temperature in Idaho was 5 degrees below zero at Fairfield. Winds became quite gusty over portions of the Magic and upper

SNAKE RIVER VALLEYS in the morning hours. Wind gusts, near 25 mph, were reported.

Considerable fog is expected in the morning valleys this morning. An approaching low pressure system off the California coast will bring periods of rain or snow to the valleys and snow to the mountains of Idaho late tonight and Saturday. Heavy snow is possible over the mountains. Temperatures will be warm today, but some cooling is expected Saturday.

Utah and Nevada's weather predictions are not unlike those for Idaho: "It trails for mostly cloudy through tonight with scattered

light rain and snow. And considerable fog in some sections.

Nevada shows areas of dense valley fog in the northwest this morning, otherwise variable cloudiness through Saturday. Chance of showers in the extreme north.

The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday, predicts a chance of showers in the north Sunday; otherwise fair with some high cloudiness at times. Near normal temperatures with days warming to above normal by midweek. Lows will be in the 30s in the southern part of the state, and highs in the 40s, warming to the low 50s to low 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 1 - 4 - 80



Table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pop. Includes cities like Seattle, Portland, Denver, and Twin Falls.

Salvadorian officials resign

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two civilian members of El Salvador's ruling junta announced Thursday they were resigning from virtually every Cabinet minister and state agency center resigned Thursday, depriving the nation of an administration in a protest against rightist influence in the junta.

Leftist guerrillas, taking advantage of the wave of political unrest sweeping the Central American nation, seized six key radio stations and vowed 1980 would be a year of fighting against the junta.

In statements issued throughout the day, officials after official quit, charging they were powerless to carry out the liberal reforms promised after the Oct. 15 moderate military coup that ousted rightist president Carlos II, Romero.

In all, 37 officials quit — two junta members, 10 of 11 Cabinet ministers, all 13 deputy ministers, and 12 government officials named to run state agencies and banks. They charged rightist forces have hamstringing the junta's liberal plans.

In what appeared to be a coordinated action, several gangs of Popular Liberation Forces gunmen took over six radio stations in San Salvador and broadcast a 20-minute message promising stepped-up guerrilla activity.

Chicago bailout proposed

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials and leading bankers late Wednesday proposed a tentative plan to bail out the nearly bankrupt Chicago school system and possibly avert a weekend classroom shutdown.

However, sources cautioned the plan is not likely to raise enough money quickly enough to meet today's teacher payroll. Teachers have threatened to walk out if they miss their second paycheck in two weeks.

The complicated bailout plan involves the city's largest bank lending the city money to buy securities from the Board of Education. That, in turn, could induce the state to contribute some of its \$400 million surplus to the school system.

Members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted 19,154 to 2,358 late Wednesday to the Board of Education — to close the schools — next Monday if teachers are not paid by today. Teachers were hit with a payless payday Dec. 21.

Cleveland teachers OK plan

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland teachers voted overwhelmingly Thursday to end their bitter, 11-week strike against Ohio's largest school system, accepting a controversial contract offer the school board may be unable to afford.

The public school teachers voted 3,155 to 326 to approve a tentative pact that provides for an immediate 10 percent pay increase and an additional 14 percent wage hike over the next two years.

The system's 5,000 teachers and teaching assistants will report for work today and classes will resume Monday for the first time since Oct. 18.

But serious doubts remain about whether the financially strapped, 92,000-student district can afford the settlement. School Treasurer Michael Hoffman flatly declared, "The board has committed money it does not have. We are trying to buy time."

Yugoslavia's Tito hospitalized

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito, 87, entered a clinic in the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana Thursday for the examination of the blood vessels in his legs.

No details were given about his condition and the clinic, a modern facility considered one of the most up to date in Yugoslavia, refused to handle telephone calls inquiring about the president's health.

Tito celebrated the new year in exuberant fashion with a late-night dinner on the eve and a festive luncheon Jan. 1. But television films showed him walking unsteadily and leaning heavily on his cane.

Portuguese leader installed

LISBON (UPI) — Rightist Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro took office at the head of an interim government Thursday with a pledge for bold economic moves to reverse the trends of five years of leftist rule.

Portugal's first center-right, all-civilian government since a 1974 left-wing military coup was sworn in at a televised ceremony in Ajuda Palace to serve for 10 months before the country's next regular elections.

Required by government

Small business spends \$12 billion on paperwork

The Los Angeles Times — Government paperwork costs the nation's 10 million small business firms \$12.7 billion a year, the Small Business Administration said Thursday.

Federal reports, which ask 7.3 billion questions, account for \$10 billion of the total, while the 50 states and all local governments add \$2.7 billion to the paperwork bill, the agency said.

The estimate was based on a sample of 1,000 small firms whose owners kept track of the time and money they spent on completing government reports from November 1978 through last October, the Small Business Administration said.

The survey results were given by Milton D. Stewart, the agency's chief counsel for advocacy, in testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee.

The small business outcry against

this paperwork burden has sent one loud, clear message to the federal government," Stewart said. "Reduce it."

The SBA study focused on James Severt, a home builder from Martinsville, Va., who employs 250 to 300 persons and has annual sales of \$22 million.

Severt, who kept a diary on his paperwork chores, estimated that it cost him \$72,000 and 9,000 hours to complete more than 1,100 government reports during a one year period.

"There are many thousands of small business persons who can match or come close to matching the paperwork burden which Mr. Severt bears," Stewart said.

The average cost for a small business of filing government reports was placed at \$1,270, according to the SBA, but there were psychological costs as well.

"There is a great deal of confusion

over data required, anxiety over possible penalties for non-compliance and doubt on the part of small business that the massive amounts of data are actually used," the report on the SBA study said.

It found more than 305 million reports were filed by small firms each year with 103 federal agencies.

Government's information demands on small business are heavier than they need to be and government managers are still not working hard enough or effectively enough to reduce them," Stewart concluded.

He proposed that all government reports, except tax returns, have a single filing deadline of Oct. 15 each year. Tax returns would be filed as usual on April 15.

If such a schedule were adopted, Stewart said, it would help business plan for a more orderly, semi-annual struggle with government paperwork.

Scientific outcry expected

Carter to scuttle fusion energy research project

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — In a move sure to anger some parts of the scientific community and many members of Congress, the Carter administration plans to halt construction of a massive research project to produce fusion energy using laser light.

The \$200 million project, known as Nova, was begun last year at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at the University of California, where it is being built to demonstrate that the world's most powerful laser can be used to generate the 100-million-degree heat needed to fuse atomic nuclei.

Such fusion, if it can be begun and sustained, produces more energy than it consumes, and is potentially a limitless source of energy for mankind.

Sources inside the administration said the White House Office of Management and Budget has decided to cut off funding for Nova in the coming fiscal year. The Department of Energy had asked OMB for \$60 million for fiscal 1981 to continue construction, a request OMB denied last week after months of internal debate.

"Nova fell victim to the money crunch," said one source who asked not to be identified. "It just happened to be the most expensive item on the Energy Department's list of research projects."

Excavation of the land in Livermore, Calif., where Nova is to be built, has already been completed, a spokesman for the laboratory said Thursday, and concrete for its foundation is being poured. Congress had authorized \$56 million in fiscal 1980 on Nova on top of \$23 million it authorized in fiscal 1979.

The Livermore spokesman said it came as news to him that Nova will be scratched from next year's budget, declaring, "As far as we're concerned, we won't know if it's in or out until President Carter sends his next budget to Congress on Jan. 19."

Sources said there are two reasons OMB is calling a halt to Nova construction. One is to save money, the other to slow down the project so that many questions about how best to proceed with Nova can be answered.

"There are many scientists who thought Nova was moving too fast," said Bell Laboratories' Dr. Solomon

Buchsbaum, an adviser on research to the Energy Department. He said he was unaware of the OMB decision to halt construction of Nova, but, "while a halt may add to the cost of constructing Nova, it might turn out to be a good idea to slow things down."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 4, the 4th day of 1980 with 362 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening stars are Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Wyman were born Jan. 4 — he in 1642 and she in 1914. "A thought for the day: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

Subscription rates for The Times-News, including monthly, 3-month, 6-month, and 12-month options, plus special rates for students and institutions.

Woolworth Department Store advertisement featuring a large 'LOOK' graphic and the slogan 'JUST ONE LOOK SAVES YOU PLENTY'. It encourages customers to purchase any major appliance until they check out low prices.

Smart Personality Portrait Package advertisement. It offers a sensational new personality portrait package for \$12.95, including a bigger package with 8x10 color portrait. A coupon for 50¢ off is provided. The ad includes a grid of personality portraits and a list of participating Smart stores.

UN debate on Soviets slated

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Forty-three nations, including the United States, Thursday requested an urgent Security Council meeting to discuss the Soviet military push into Afghanistan.

A brief official note, submitted by the 43 countries, asked the Council to consider "the situation in Afghanistan and its implications for international peace and security."

The debate is expected to begin either Friday night or Saturday, U.N. sources said. The Council will meet early Friday for consultations before beginning the debate, the sources said.

They said Moscow delegations played a big role in encouraging other nations to seek the debate in the Council to discuss Moscow's intervention in Modern Afghanistan.

Russia's intervention in the central Asian nation is the largest Soviet operation abroad since the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Diplomats estimate that the Soviets have poured at least 45,000 troops into Afghanistan.

Diplomatic sources said the countries initiating the debate were aware of the Soviet veto power, which can kill any Council decision against the Russians.

But delegates favoring the meeting feel an open discussion of Afghanistan would make its impact on world public opinion and may influence the Soviet Union toward moderation.

Intervention. Introducing a resolution would force the Russians into an embarrassing veto.

The Soviets, however, could delay a meeting by challenging the status of the Council, which technically has only 14 of 15 members present because of a deadlock in the General Assembly on the election of either Cuba or Colombia to the 15th seat.

By action for a local editor by the

International Court of Justice on whether the Council can function with 14 members, the Soviets could silence the Council, possibly for weeks.

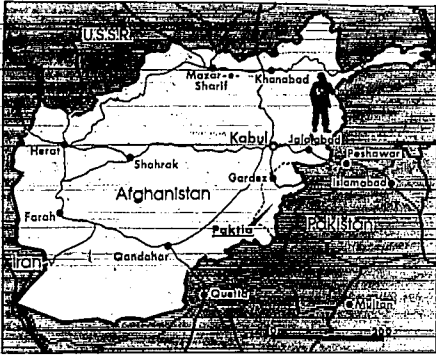
Delegations seeking public condemnation of the Soviet action in Afghanistan—General Assembly. There is no veto in the Assembly, but its resolutions are only recommendations and are not binding.

Saudis call for Moslem protest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia urged Arab and Moslem countries Thursday to protest the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Diplomatic sources said a conference of Islamic nations will soon be called to discuss the invasion.

the Moslem rebels. "In Afghanistan with money and arms, sources said. The Russian intervention in Afghanistan," which brings Soviet combat troops to within 350 miles of the Arabian Gulf, has been condemned by all of the conservative, oil-producing states in the region.



Likelihood of halting grain shipments to Russia wanes

WASHINGTON — An official of the longshoremen's union said Thursday the union leadership has advised its members to continue loading grain ships bound for Russia.

Also, the Commodity News Service reported Thursday, chances the U.S. would halt grain shipments to Russia were waning, although such action had not been ruled out.

Grain company representatives said a grain embargo was very unlikely, and grain traders said they were more fearful that the longshoremen's union would stop loading grain on ships bound for Russia than that the administration would halt grain sales.

In Twin Falls, commodity broker Wall Burdick pointed out that an attempt to cut off soybean shipments to Japan in the early 1970s backfired. The Japanese government invested millions of dollars growing soybeans in Brazil to insure themselves an

adequate supply. Brazil, which had almost no soybean production prior to that time, became the second largest soybean producer in the world, Burdick said.

The national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement said Thursday the farmers' group would support an embargo against the Soviet Union if other industries are involved and if the Carter Administration helps farmers through the resultant hard times.

"The American Agriculture Movement feels there are sound reasons for some type of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union or any other nation that continues to threaten world peace," AAM leader Marvin Meek said.

Meek said stopping grain shipments to the Soviet Union — U.S. farmers' best wheat export customer — because of the Soviet role in Afghanistan could "cause a collapse" of farm prices.

To help farmers recoup, Meek said Carter should make more loans available to farmers through the

1977 Food and Agriculture Act.

Reacting to rumors that rank and file union members would stop loading Russian-bound ships, John Bowers, executive vice president of the New York-based International Longshoremen's Association, said he told members to give the executive board time to consider a union-wide policy.

Bowers said union members acted without a union directive when they refused to handle ships bound for Iran after hostages were taken in the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

The economic impact of either a government or union cutoff of grain shipments to Russia is still under study by Agriculture Department officials.

An Agriculture Department official concluded President Carter has power to stop grain shipments to Russia, despite restrictive language in 1977 farm legislation.

The law said farm prices would have to be raised if sales were suspended.

The official interpreted the language to mean prices would have to be raised only if an embargo were imposed in times of short supply of grain, but not in the current situation of deteriorating relations between the United States and Russia.

Waldheim rejected

Continued from page A1

The dramatic move by Khomeini further stirred the die-hard Waldheim, who was visibly shaken when confronted by demonstrators earlier in the day at a Martyrs Cemetery.

He was flown to the cemetery on a helicopter and then taken in a police car to the graves of those killed in the revolution that overthrew the shah. A crowd of some 300 to 400 Iranians was on hand.

Surrounding a few of them surged through the line of revolutionary guards, shouting "go back" and demanding the secretary general leave Iran.

They pushed up against the police car and Waldheim, visibly shaken, whispered urgently to the driver. The car whirred around to take him back to the heliporter.

The scene lasted about five minutes. Waldheim did not leave the car and was not touched by the protesters.

Despite the incident, the atmosphere surrounding Waldheim's diplomatic offensive appeared improved Thursday. Newspaper attacks against the U.N. official diminished and photographs of his past associations with the shah of Iran all but vanished.

Waldheim said he made "some progress" in his talks with Foreign Minister Chahrobakh.

spokesman replied, "I am not at liberty to disclose the substance of the talks."

Waldheim was an extension of Waldheim's own belief in the philosophy of "silent negotiations" — that is, not talking about issues in detail in public.

The Foreign Ministry said it had exposed and refuted a plot to kidnap Waldheim as well as a number of officials and bystanders in an armed attack on a hospital for crippled victims of the shah's regime.

Waldheim's visit to the hospital was canceled Wednesday, and Khomeini's revolutionary guards said a number of individuals have been arrested in connection with the Waldheim assassination attempt.

Waldheim finally visited the hospital, formerly an officers' club, Thursday. Nearly 40 revolutionary guards carrying automatic rifles guarded his route.

Waldheim appeared moved by his meeting in the former officers' club with some 300 victims of the shah's reported atrocities. "I see what you people have suffered under the previous regime," he said.

"Let me say I am shocked by what I am seeing here."



Khomeini leaves residence protected by revolutionary guards

Twenty-two hurt Panamanian guard fires on protestors

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — National Guardsmen Thursday fired shotgun blasts into a crowd of rock-throwing students protesting the presence of the exiled shah of Iran, officials said. Twenty-two people were slightly hurt.

One guardsman suffered head injuries from a stone hurled by the students who blocked traffic with their bodies, threw garbage into the street and tossed a gasoline bomb at a bank building.

The blast caused no damage, witnesses said.

Intercepting the crowd near the edge of the former Canal Zone, the guardsmen sent the crowd fleeing with sunshades fired from out of rock-throwing range. The distance accounted for the "lightness" of the injuries.

during previous demonstrations against deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Two weeks ago, hundreds of students had to be held only five days of anti-shah demonstrations that erupted into violent clashes with the National Guard, leaving more than 50 people injured.

The demonstrators took advantage of the shah's stay on Contadora Island to voice their opposition to the government of National Guard Gen. Omar Torrijos and President Aristides Royo.

They halted their marches during the school vacation period that ended Wednesday, but they made good on promises to return.

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GOP strongest critic GOP candidates up sniping at Carter

United Press International — Some Republican presidential candidates stepped up their sniping at administration policies in Iran and Afghanistan Thursday.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally issued the strongest criticism, saying in a speech at Derry, N.H., the United States should be "out trying to mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union" and should set a deadline for release of the hostages in Iran.

He accused Carter of having "a total misunderstanding of the factors and circumstances and the realities with which he is dealing," and hinted that he would favor "disruption" of the Iranian oil fields.

Other challengers avoided direct repudiation of Carter's policies on Iran, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union, but they increased their criticism of the administration and called for firm action against future Russia adventurism.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan viewed Carter's request to put the arms limitation treaty on the back burner as a victory, since both

had opposed it. Reagan speculated Carter's action was face saving, since the treaty was headed for defeat anyway.

Earlier this week GOP Chairman Bill Brock seemed to signal an end to the moratorium on criticizing Carter.

Campaign violation probe possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new ethics law could force a Justice Department criminal inquiry into charges administration officials have misused federal power and money in President Carter's re-nomination effort.

Seven supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., alleged in a civil lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Washington that cabinet members and top White House officials had granted or withheld federal jobs and parceled out federal funding to communities based upon their mayors' political support for the president. Administration officials also

saying the president was pursuing a "policy of weakness" in Iran.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas joined his fellow GOP candidates in calling for more far-reaching policy, but naming the candidates was as harsh on Carter as was Brock.

He used public money "for salaries, travel expenses, costs of meetings and other political outlays," the suit charged.

The suit does not allege criminal violations, but Justice Department officials said some activities it outlines, if true, might be violations of the law.

Under the new ethics law, Government Act, the attorney general is required to conduct a preliminary inquiry whenever he receives specific information alleging criminal acts by any of 100 top executive branch officials.

"We ought to be prepared to impose an economic blockade on everything except medical supplies, including food and agricultural products," Dole told reporters.

But he said American grain shipments to Russia should not be cut off, since Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is less serious than the "act of war" Iran committed by seizing American hostages.

Dole, who has been uncommitted on SALT, said he agreed with Carter's decision to delay a veto.

"SALT is dead for 1980," he said. "That's fine with me and it's apparently fine with Russia — or they wouldn't have done what they did in Afghanistan."

Baker told a news conference one reason the Soviet Union is moving in Afghanistan is a perception that "You can push on the United States and the United States will never push back."

He refused to criticize Carter's handling of the crisis by saying, "I will not second-guess the president in a time of crisis." But he added: "The only thing the president should not do is nothing at all."

Brown flies to China for top-level talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown will offer Peking a share in a peaceful U.S. satellite system but not U.S. arms administration officials said Thursday.

Brown and a group of high level military and diplomatic advisers were scheduled to leave Friday for a long-planned China visit, suddenly important because of the crises in Afghanistan and Iran.

Brown's spokesman Thomas Ross acknowledged at the Pentagon's Thursday briefing for correspondents the Afghanistan situation "will undoubtedly have an impact on the secretary's visit to China."

There was speculation Brown would discuss with Chinese leaders ways for the United States and China to bolster Pakistan's military. Pakistan has a combat history with Afghanistan.

The Pentagon spokesman confirmed U.S. policy against selling arms to China, while not objecting to sales by NATO countries, remains in force.

However administration officials confirmed Brown is authorized to offer China access to the U.S. satellite system which will come into operation toward the end of 1981.

graphs which are primarily useful in forecasting crop yields, potential flood hazards and other natural phenomena.

Brown's visit inaugurates the first high level military discussions between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China. Brown held similar talks with top Soviet defense officials in Vienna last June.

The Peking meetings are expected to focus on a review of the world strategic situation, the Afghan crisis, Soviet behavior generally, the outlook for the U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty, future prospects for arms control and U.S. technology exports to China.

to offer China a receiving station for the U.S. Landsat-D satellite was hotly debated within the administration.

While the satellite is not a military "spy" satellite, it is considered a highly-sophisticated system. Some U.S. officials fretted by providing China with a ground station to pick up Landsat transmissions, the Peking government would get an important advantage in developing its own spy satellites.

Under the U.S. offer, recently approved by President Carter, the United States will control what the Landsat-D satellite actually looks at, officials said.

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Editorials

1979: a year of disasters for Idaho

Only a few days old, 1980 has left 1979 in the dust.

The reason for the quick transition is the world crisis in the Middle East. The Soviet's military action in Afghanistan has blitzed us into the new year leaving little time for reflection.

Before 1979 recedes too far into history, the opportunity ought to be taken to glance backward at some of the year's events in Idaho. It's a chance to pause and make an appraisal.

While 1978 seemed to be the year of the taxpayer revolt, 1979 was dominated by disasters — and mainly they were manmade.

During the summer, perhaps the worst spell of forest and range fires struck the state. The major fires, mostly in wild areas, were caused by man and one was further abetted by man.

The largest was the Mortar Creek blaze in the Idaho Primitive Area, which consumed 65,000 acres and \$6 million in costs. Fire crews were strangled by this and other fires and one firefighter was killed.

The strain may have been tempered but for the Forest Service's new policy of "controlled burning." In a year of drought conditions, officials allowed the Gallagher Peak fire in eastern Idaho to burn uncontained until it flamed up and charred 40,000 acres.

Despite Gov. John Evans' criticism of the handling — of Gallagher Peak, the Forest Service stuck by its policy of letting natural fires burn. The practice, however, needs better guidelines and a change of Service attitude in 1980.

Another federal program's faults came to

light after the discovery of PCB contaminated feed sent to an Idaho egg and chicken farm and many places in the West.

It was one of the worst cases of chemical contamination ever in the country. In Idaho alone, 400,000 chickens and millions of eggs were destroyed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture failed to detect it for weeks and then failed to report it to the public for five weeks. The detection problem was traced to a USDA official leaving samples while he went on vacation.

But after that, what Evans called "inexcusable delays" in reporting meant that contaminated feed and produce had moved widely across the country. Instead of helping prevent a panic, the delay only worsened it.

In the year to come, it is hoped the USDA will change its attitude toward informing the state, the public and the producers.

A disaster waiting to happen is the pollution of the Snake River Aquifer with radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

Federal officials point to the "harmlessness" of the waste injection, noting the materials have moved only a few miles and are present at levels meeting environmental standards.

However the government ignores the ultimate consequences and ignores the fact that a vital and irreplaceable natural resource could be destroyed. It may take a hundred years for the radioactivity to travel the length of the aquifer, but it will still make it.

Most of all in 1980, Idahoans demand an end to this, the worst of the disasters from 1979.



Ken Robison

Well heeled 'rebels'

A regional poll indicates that a majority in Idaho and in most other Rocky Mountain states, do not support the transfer of public lands administered by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to the states.

The poll suggests that most westerners can see the "sagebrush rebellion" for what it is — a movement by particular economic interest groups to gain more influence over management of public lands in the West.

Only 30 percent of Idahoans polled favored the shift. The pattern was the same in other western states, except Nevada.

Some of the sagebrush rebels make it clear that they see the transfer of public land to the states as the first step toward the sale of extensive acreage. Their goal is not state management of the public lands, but private ownership.

Some of the sagebrush rebels are executives of oil companies and other energy industries who are unhappy with public land management policies on the protection of wildlife, air and water quality, and wilderness.

The sagebrush rebellion is closely paralleled by the efforts of a group called the Intermountain Legal Foundation. This is an industry foundation whose directors include oil company, mining and utility executives. It is headed by Joseph Coors, the Colorado brewer.

A number of lawsuits have been filed by IMLF in the west challenging the land management agencies on various policies. Some of the people active in the IMLF are Idahoans who

are also active in the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. IACI has endorsed the sagebrush rebellion.

Potentially, the sagebrush rebellion is the greatest threat to western wildlife, fisheries, living quality, and public access to public lands, in many years.

Idahoans and other westerners benefit the most from the public lands because we are closest to them.

Idahoans are also the ones with the most to lose if the movement succeeds. The sagebrush rebels say that too much land in Idaho and other western states is in public ownership. In Idaho it is 64 percent of the total land area.

Yet we have in Idaho more privately owned land, per person, than most states. And the public lands are the base for a large part of our economy, including outdoor recreation, timber, mining and grazing.

Some of the rebels say these lands pay no taxes. In fact, local governments receive \$7 million per year in lieu of property taxes that would be paid on the public lands. Idaho receives a total of \$25 million per year in payments because of the presence of the public lands.

Figures for 1978 show the Forest Service spent \$50 million more than it collected, and the Bureau of Land Management \$1 million more in managing public lands in Idaho. If the lands were shifted to state control, Idahoans would have to pay the full cost of managing the lands and would have to make up the deficit — currently \$56 million per year.

We would lose the \$25 million in payments and would have to pick up

\$56 million in added land management costs. The total cost of a successful "sagebrush" rebellion could be \$80 million per year to Idaho taxpayers. This would require the equivalent of 1.5 cents in added sales tax, or a 50 percent increase in state individual income tax.

Since the shift would be a big loser, financially, there would be added pressure to cut the losses by selling off the public lands. And there are well-heeled economic interests outside the state of Idaho who would be willing to pick off our public lands.

It sounds like scare talk to suggest that Arab oil money might buy up public lands in Idaho. But if the lands shift to state control, that is a real possibility. Arab interests recently purchased part of the Sunshine Mining Co., which operates in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. Mining interests are among those interested in pushing the sagebrush rebellion.

The people of Idaho should not underestimate the amount of money that may be available from energy industries to push this movement. Energy industry political action committees have been very active in financing Western congressional and senatorial campaigns in recent years.

The question of whether the public lands in the West will be publicly owned, and managed to serve all the people, or will be privately owned and managed for the dominant use of the private owners, is a basic issue of the sagebrush rebellion. It is an important issue affecting the future freedom of westerners to have access to their own public lands.

State Sen. Ken Robison is editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.



James Reston

Where are the voters?

WASHINGTON — At the end of each presidential election-year, instead of at the beginning, there is much talk about the indifference of the American voters, and even about the decline of the democratic process in the United States.

Now is the time at the beginning of the 1980s to review the record of the 60s and 70s, for the era of participatory democracy was marked by a great deal of noise and remarkably little "participation" on election day. Some relevant statistics:

In each of the just four presidential elections, the percentage of eligible voters who actually cast ballots decreased from 63.8 in 1960 to 54.4 in 1976, when 70 million eligible Americans failed to vote.

The American Bar Association's Committee on election reform noted that the record was even worse in the congressional elections of the 70s with as many as 100 million eligible voters were no-show.

The Bar Association added: "Fewer than 28 percent of Jimmy Carter's fellow citizens voted for him for president in 1976. Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey received a mandate of less than 15 percent of the eligible vote in his successful 1977 re-election bid. Mayor Ed Koch of New York City was the choice of less than 12 percent of New York voters. Sen. Henry 'Scoop' Jackson won the 1976 New York presidential primary by garnering less than 6 percent of the potential vote."

The paradox of this downward trend is that it occurred during a time of unprecedented expansion in the na-

tion's communications, and also during a period of widespread liberalization in the procedures and statutes governing registration and voting.

For example, in the past two decades, the poll tax was eliminated, young people between 18 and 21 were given the vote for the first time, residency requirements were eased, unreasonable and inequitable registration dates were discarded, and many states initiated new devices to increase the voting, including mobile registration centers, postcard registration, and even election day registration.

Also, as Curtis B. Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate has pointed out, which the Voting Rights Act of 1965 enfranchised millions of blacks, the black voting record has declined at about the same rate as the rest of the vote, and the 1976 vote is the lowest of any other group of able-bodied Americans.

Why this troubling record and what can be done about it? The Bar Association Committee blamed it on, among other things, political mistrust, the decline of allegiance to political parties, a widespread feeling of "helplessness" among the people, a change — anything — by voting, particularly among the poor and the poorly educated; the remaining non-voters are the result of social and cultural barriers to voting, and the complexity of the absentee ballot voting system at a time when the people were moving from one place to another as never before.

Among the remedies they suggested for discussion were changing federal and state election laws, reforming the

presidential primary system, which will be larger and less coherent in 1980 than in 1976, changing the time of elections to weekends or national holidays, and establishing a fairer system of redistricting.

The Bar Association study was also noted that this problem was so serious that it could be dealt with only by a much wider discussion among the people in general and by intense education of the young in the later years of high school and in college.

"Our committee felt that the exercise in presidential leadership would call widespread attention to the problem and give it the attention it deserves." But while the Bar Association voted this year for a presidential commission to analyze and publicize the problem, no such presidential commission has reported.

In fact, there is considerable criticism in Washington now of President Carter's decision to avoid a debate in Des Moines this month on the ground that he was preoccupied with the Iranian affair. For there is clearly no margin on White House politics these days. The argument for the debates was precisely that such face-to-face discussions among the candidates on a nation-wide television would at least focus attention on the election process and on the issues up for decision in the primaries before they start.

Falling presidential leadership on this public indifference, it will be left to the press and to the educational institutions to give this the priority it needs. "What if we held an election and nobody came?" Gans asked. It is almost getting that bad.

Letters

Where's the father?

Editor, Times-News: After reading the article on "Moms-to-be on welfare can't get doctors," I came away with the feeling that the "moms" and the writer of the article were placing a major portion of the fault on the medical community for the reason why these "moms" cannot get doctors. Obviously, if a person is in need of medical attention, a society such as the U.S. should be able to provide the necessary medical care. However, I believe that this article needed to cover several questions which were raised in my mind. Judy Bennett, one of the "moms," said that if she would not have come up with \$125.00, she might not have received medical care. To this, I ask why must society bear the full cost of Judy Bennett's childbirth. I note that

Ms. Bennett has been out of work for a substantial period of time with the baby-not-born-for-work-for-five-months. Yet, nothing was said why she was not working or why she was unable to work.

No mention was said of why the "father" was not providing financial assistance. The article mentioned that Bennett was presently divorced, yet this would not allow the father to escape his responsibility. Of course, if pregnancy occurred when the "moms" was not married, this raises other questions.

Further, why should Bennett feel put out when she had to use part of her savings for part of the medical costs. I would think that having to dip into one's savings account is quite common for a family when paying for this type of medical expense.

Answers need to be provided for

several questions before fault can be placed on the "docs." Why isn't the father providing financial assistance? Why is Bennett unable to work? What is wrong with Bennett using her savings account to assist her medical expenses? If "moms" desire their children, shouldn't they have some responsibility in meeting financial planning before they seek to have society placed with the financial burden of raising the child?

The "sympathetic" for the "moms," but I also feel sympathetic for the burden placed upon taxpayers without the above questions being answered. Raising a child in today's society has become a financial and economic consequence. Yet, the article left me with the feeling that the taxpayers and the "docs" should grin and bear it.

JOHN A. BRADLEY
Rupert



William Safire

Rejected counsel returns to White House

WASHINGTON — Remember the Rejected Counsel? He's the White House staffer whose job it is to go into the Oval Office in times of crisis and say "Mr. President — do the popular thing. Take the easy way!" The president can't say no to my advisers have suggested that I do what is politically popular. I have rejected such counsel."

He is apparently alive and well in the Carter White House. For the past two days, Press Secretary Joseph P. Powell has been buttonholing reporters to press upon them the details of the presidential election. Since Powell does not usually lean to all and sundry, such confidential advice to his boss, the information is necessarily suspect — indeed, those candid press releases are usually the opposite of the truth.

Sure enough, the memo — a purported summary of the views of the senior political advisers to the president — is a classic case of the Rejected Counsel. With a straight face, it lists the reasons the president would find it politically harmful to choose Kennedy and Governor Brown on Jan. 7 in Des Moines, Iowa. And then, true to form, reporters are informed — on background, of course, this stuff is really confidential and they should use it high up in the story — that President Carter wrote neatly across the top of the memo that the points were all well taken but that the national interest — some before the crisis and petty demands of partisan politics. The president rejects "the easy way" of debating his advisers because The Country Needs Him.

Now let's look at the truth right up. Every politician knows that when he's running behind, he should debate his opposition; when ahead, he should avoid a debate. That's why President Johnson refused to debate Goldwater, President Nixon refused McGovern, and why Reagan refuses other Republicans today.

Last Jan. with his popularity at a nadir, Jimmy Carter avidly accepted the Des Moines Register's invitation to debate Kennedy, who was riding high. Today, with presidential popularity high during a crisis, Carter would have everything to lose and little to gain by debate.

So Carter, thinking he is playing smart, is ducking his appointment in Iowa. We all know that the White House is the best political stump, and that "being presidential" is the best pose for a campaigning president. By looking suitably grim and occasionally cutting short weekends at

Camp David to worry in isolation with his non-political advisors, he pre-emptively cuts crisis atmosphere and keeps his ratings up.

If he were to debate, Carter would be forced to forego his no-questions-please dramatic announcements on television. He would have to defend economic policy that led to a 13.3 percent inflation, and explain why he should believe his projections of a \$15 billion budget deficit next year — when his prediction for this year is turning out to be \$15 billion too low.

What politician needs that? The president is better off running against Khomeini and Gholbzadeh than Kennedy and Brown, which is why — for the first time — Carter finds the White House a refuge instead of a trap. Hence, the excuse that his physical presence in Washington is urgently needed — this, from a man

who only recently insisted he could easily handle international affairs from a riverboat sailing down the Mississippi.

Curiously, at least one of the Rejected Counsel campaign manager Robert Strauss — who freely asserts "I'm a Ross Garden Freely" — is sincerely unconcerned with his boss's notion of smart politics. Strauss did not support the original decision to debate, and realizes that the alibi for withdrawal at the last minute will not be universally believed.

The reason Carter's political exploitation of the crisis will fail is that Carter, who has been awaking to the fact that their president has been doing nothing. He sternly warns of "grave conse-

quences" and the Iranians laugh at him; he orders Iranian diplomats out of the country in five days and they still haven't left; he defends the loss of the world's top scientists but the U.N. won't sanction; he accepts national humiliations so readily that the Soviet Union feels free to launch the invasion of Afghanistan; he swears a shift in the polls; the world senses a shift in the balance of power.

The plain fact is that he could just as easily paralyze his pastivism in Washington as in the Situation Room. As much-trampled-upon doorman files atop the White House flagpole, a president desperate to avoid the rough-and-tumble of political debate offers as his excuse the notion that he must, issue his empty threats, disarming his helpless emissaries, and writing his hands right from the center of impotence.



Arriving guerrillas loyal to Robert Mugabe respond to tumultuous welcome.

Deserters plague Vietnam's army

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Former members of the Vietnamese Army fighting in Cambodia Thursday described the military force as demoralized and fraught with desertions in the lower ranks.

One of the deserters, an army private who fled to Thailand in late December, claimed desertions "are very common now" among the ranks of the army that conquered Saigon in 1975.

The latest view of the Vietnamese fighting force, which is battling insurgents opposed to the Hanoi-backed regime in Cambodia, came in interviews with Vietnamese refugees being held at Thailand's newest detention center.

The refugees said disaffection with the Hanoi regime extended from Vietnam to the country's military forces now in Cambodia.

Among the "grunts" were former

South Vietnamese Air Force pilots, deserters from the communist-Vietnamese army, and civilians.

The men, most of them in the lower enlisted ranks, said the low morale was due to inadequate pay — \$33 a month; from which they have to pay their own living expenses — and questions about "why we have to go to war after an Indochina treaty was signed."

Deadline approaches

More guerrillas reporting

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The number of guerrillas reporting to trace outposts climbed Thursday, one day before the deadline that makes them "outlaws" for not doing so.

British military spokesmen said more than 5,000 guerrillas of the 16,000 believed to be in the countryside had reported to the 16 camps in the first six days of the cease-fire aimed at ending the seven-year Rhodesian civil war. Less than 1,000 had reported by

Monday. Villagers mobbed guerrillas passing through villages to the centers, offering beer, shouting wildly and dancing and singing.

Reports from the field indicated warm welcomes for the insurgents were occurring throughout the country, and that the guerrillas of Robert Mugabe, who has vowed to turn Rhodesia into a Marxist state, were equaling the biggest numbers.

Under the truce terms, the guerrillas

has until midnight today to report to the outposts. After that, those outside become "outlaws" while those inside will retain their guns and the right to come and go as they please.

New arrivals at the outposts remained highly suspicious and in some cases hostile. There were reports of guerrilla commanders waving guns at Communist troops in the outposts, but there were no serious incidents.

Low turnout, deaths occur on first day of Indian voting

© The Washington Post
NEW DELHI — A lower than average turnout Thursday during the first of two days of voting in India's election appeared to give an added edge to the campaign of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to make a political comeback.

Political observers here expected that she would benefit most from the low turnout because her Congress-I (for Indira) Party has a loyal following that generally goes to the polls to support her.

The balloting started Thursday in 228 election districts, with the rest going to the polls Sunday. The first results, from Thursday's voting, will start coming in Sunday night.

Thursday's voting was marred by bad weather, which along with widespread voter apathy kept the turnout low, and scattered violence that left at least four dead.

The weather was so bad here that Mrs. Gandhi was unable to fly to New Delhi from Calcutta Thursday morn-

ing to vote. But voters stayed home even in districts where the weather was fine such as the state of Kerala, which had the highest turnout in the 1977 election, 75 percent. According to a preliminary count, about only 50 percent of the registered voters went to the polls Thursday.

Voter apathy has plagued this campaign, which pitted Mrs. Gandhi's Congress-I Party against the Janata with Jagjivan Ram as its leader and Charan Singh's Lok Dal.

Cambodian rebel infighting breaks out on Thai border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The International Red Cross Thursday condemned right-wing Cambodian rebels who killed five people and burned down a hospital in a raid on a camp of refugees loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Heavy fighting was reported between rival factions in Cambodia just south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

Vietnamese troops have been shelling Khmer Rouge units loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted last winter when the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia and installed the government of Heng Samrin.

A Red Cross official said 200 anti-communist Khmer Serei (Free Khmer) soldiers raided the camp of Sihanouk supporters at Nong Chan, 18 miles north of Aranyaprathet, on

Sunday morning. Besides burning the hospital, they looted all services from the S-N food distribution center and killed four Vietnamese defectors and their Cambodian guard, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Western diplomats said the raid was staged by followers of Vong Saren, overlord of the 300,000 refugees camped at Ban Non Mak Mun.

They said he was out to get former navy captain Kong Sileah, chief of the camp and leader of the pro-Sihanouk movement for the National Liberation of Cambodia.

One diplomat said Kong Sileah was honest and distributed free rice to U.N. rice arriving at his camp. In contrast, he said, Vong Saren runs a black market for his rice.

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People

Luxury-loving baboon troop disrupts picnic

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A gang of baboons, obviously accustomed to a certain degree of luxury, Thursday robbed a young couple picnicking with their two children and made off with a cache of beer, wine and cigarettes.

"The baboons must have been planning a party," said Vernon Wilcomb. "They left behind all the food in the sacks and just took the booze and the smokes."

Wilcomb, his wife Michele and their two children were climbing down the Platteklop Gorge when they came across the six baboons.

"They were very aggressive," Wilcomb said.

After a brief tug-of-war with the attackers, Wilcomb gave up the bag while his family ran screaming down the gorge.

"They picked through the thing and took out a six pack of beer, my cigarettes and a bottle of wine. They left the food and took off."

Then booty in hand, the baboons suddenly stopped and came back. From his perch in a tree, Wilcomb watched as the baboons grabbed his car keys and his money from his knapsack and fled into the bush.

The Wilcombs hitchhiked back to Cape Town.

Pageant sacks Parks in image quest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Miss America Pageant, saying it wanted to start the new decade with a "younger image," Thursday sacked Bert Parks. His master of ceremonies for 25 years.

Pageant officials said they would replace the 65-year-old Parks with an entertainer who has greater appeal for younger viewers of the nationally televised beauty and talent contest. The new emcee will be chosen later this month.

The way the pageant dropped Parks was as awkward as a beauty queen tripping on her evening gown.

Parks learned of the pageant's decision from news reporters because a letter cancelling his \$10,000 contract was sent to his home in Florida while he was staying at his other home in Greenwich, Conn.

"You've got to be kidding me," Parks told one reporter. "I'm abso-



BERT PARKS
... a little shabby

lutely shocked. I knew nothing about this at all. I think it's their loss. I never thought they'd pull a trick like

this. This is a little shabby, isn't it?"

A disc jockey at radio station WRAN in Randolph, N.J., urged his listeners to mount a letter-writing campaign in favor of keeping Parks in some capacity, if only to sing the traditional song "There She Is, Miss America."

"The man to most of us represents what the Miss America contest is," said DJ Dave Kruh, 21. "I see this as a blatant act of prejudice against an old person. As New Jerseyans we should speak up if we think he's being treated unfairly."

Albert A. Marks Jr., pageant director, said public reaction was mixed but admitted he was being compared to a villain, "like Khomeini" or "the Russians invading Afghanistan."

He attributed the unfavorable reaction to the "element of surprise more than anything else," because there

had been no official announcement until the news leaked.

"It's time for a change," Marks said. "We want to start the new decade with a new look." He said the pageant needs a "younger image."

"It will not be easy to replace Bert Parks," the pageant director said. "We will get a lot of flak from those who associated Bert with a tradition, but there will be a lot of interest to see how the new man performs."

Speculation on possible replacements centered on singer John Davidson, singer Mac Davis, talk show host Mary Griffin, and actor Gavin MacLeod. Marks would not comment on the names but said the pageant has narrowed its choices to four or five recognizable performers.

Davidson said he would not host the pageant.

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By United Press International
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Faces



DONNA SUMMER
... award nominee

Disco diva, crooner top awards picks

By United Press International

SMART SINGERS

Disco diva Donna Summer and country crooner Kenny Rogers are at the top of the heap with nominations for American Music Awards are concerned. They each collected four nominations Wednesday in Hollywood but the final selection will be up to 30,000 record buyers to be polled nationwide. Waylon Jennings and Michael Jackson got three each and The Bee Gees, The Commodores, Crystal Gayle, Barbara Mandrell and Teddy Pendergrass got two apiece.

BACK TO BRUSHES

In 1975 Wendy Yoshimura was arrested as a terrorist. New Patricia Hearst's onetime romantic has a new avocation. She's up for parole in August and already has been transferred from prison to an Oakland, Calif., halfway house. To fulfil terms of her parole, she'll teach watercolor painting to senior citizens at a San Francisco art media workshop. Says she, "I'm so glad to be out of prison ... Everyone has accepted me readily. There are no problems at all."

FONDA FETED

Henry Fonda went to the Mile-High City Wednesday to be honored as a "National Artist" by the American National Theater Academy. The award — used to mark the opening of Denver's new Helen G. Bonfils Theater Complex — is only the seventh made since the academy was founded in 1935, and Fonda received it from its first recipient, Lynn Fontanne. Speakers included Theodore Bikel, Leon Askin, Leonard Nimoy and Lucille Ball.

ZORBA THE RICH

Milo Theodorakis may be a Communist, but the 63-year-old Greek politician, writer and composer has a decidedly capitalist bank account. Athens newspapers have just finished surveying the country's top money makers of 1979, and Theodorakis — \$210,000 — is in the upper 100. At least one best-seller — made into a movie vehicle for Anthony Quinn — helped put him there. Theodorakis wrote "Zorba the Greek."

CHANNEL CHANGER

Americans aren't the only ones who grumble about the quality of television. It can be a wasteland in Italy too but Pasquale Zullo really shouldn't have played critic with his cane. Stranded at the lack of quality, the 63-year-old semi-retired Salerno pensioner used his cane to beat up on the TV set. It exploded and set his house on fire. Zullo suffered minor burns but at least he won't have to watch the tube any more.

BEHIND THE NAME: Perry Como was born Pterino Roland Como.

The Paris

the first sale of 1980

<p style="text-align: center;">400 famous brand coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">400 all wool coats. Several styles and colors in longer tip length. Sizes 6 thru 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly \$126.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 58⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">famous brand jr. coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Famous brand long and short wool styles in a variety of fall colors. Junior sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$156.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 29⁸⁸ to 59⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">children's coats & snowsuits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Our entire stock reduced to clear. Choose from a variety of styles and colors for boys and girls.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$49.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">now 9⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(the children's attic)</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">one group junior sportswear</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Early fall and holiday sweaters, jackets, pants, skirts and tops. Broken sizes 5 to 13. Reduced to clear.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 9⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">junior robes & gowns</p> <p style="text-align: center;">special group of robes and gowns reduced to clear. Sizes P, S, M, L.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$42.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 7⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Junior dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fall and holiday styles in a variety of colors. Junior sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$79.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 19⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">children's sportswear & dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Odds and ends of fall and holiday merchandise reduced to clear.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(the children's attic)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">one group tops & pants</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special group of famous brand tops and pants. Super prices to clear. Regularly to \$35.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 9⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(the pant shop)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">300 pieces dresses & pant suits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Long and street length dresses and some pant suits. Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$79.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">now 14⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>

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'Stinky' better than 'Fred' since it denotes attention

NEW YORK (UPI) — After four years of extensive study, professor Rom Harré has determined that it is better to be called "Stinky" than just plain Fred.

Harré, a lecturer of Oxford University, writes in the January issue of Psychology Today that he has interviewed "thousands" of people in his study of childhood nicknames.

"Those who have no nicknames

have no social existence — they are non-people," Harré concluded.

To be nicknamed, he said, is to be judged worthy of attention, even if the attention is unpleasant. "Thus it may be better to be called Sewage than merely John."

Harré judged Arab nicknames, which run to "The Lane One," and "The Smelly One," as rather "harsh." Japanese make a great use

of insect analogies, he said, and the kid who's called "Skinny" in Manhattan may be "Grasshopper" in Tokyo.

The "Patsy" of Fort Wayne may be "Large Stomach" in Abu Dhabi and "Dumpruck" in Osaka. The latter, Harré says, is a common Japanese nickname borrowed from the occupying forces during World War II and denoting "someone large, heavy and stupid."

Nicknames are serious business, said Harré, who has already written a \$14.25 book on the subject.

"Nicknames seem to have two major sources: internally motivated derivations that depend on features of the language — medium itself — and externally motivated derivations in with nonlinguistic matters — serve to generate names," he said.

In other words, Allison, who has big ears, may get called "Ally" or "Dumbo."

Production executive heads studio

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sherry Lansing, the movie production executive responsible for "The China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," today was named president of Twentieth-Century-Fox Productions.

Alan Hirschfeld, vice chairman and chief operating officer, said Miss

Lansing, 35, would be responsible for the development and production of the studio's feature film division worldwide. She replaces Sandy Lieberson, who resigned last month.

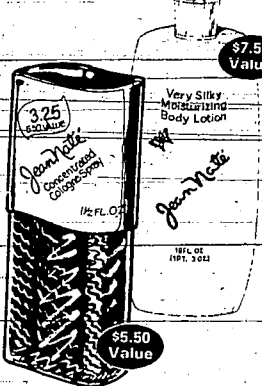
In making the announcement, Hirschfeld described Miss Lansing as "the ideal executive."

Crowley's Cosmetic Counter

Jean Nate

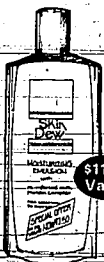
Jean Nate' CONCENTRATED COLOGNE SPRAY
Splurgle! Treat yourself to the fresh, clean scent of Jean Nate!
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\$3.25 Each



Very Silky MOISTURIZING BODY LOTION
Restore moisture. Smooth and silken your skin. 19 ounces

\$3.25 Each



Skin Dew MOISTURIZER
Made of natural emollients that leave your skin soft and ultra feminine.
\$7.50
10.5 Ounces



Skin Dew FRESHENER
Make this ultra feminine freshener a part of your beauty routine.
\$4.50
10.5 Ounces



Skin Dew PEEL-OFF-MASK
Invigorating facial helps deep clean and remove dead skin cells.
\$3.50
3.5 Ounces



Dana Fragrance SPRAY COLOGNES
Choice of mysterious Tabu, surprising Ambush or rich 20 Carats.
\$3.75 Each
1.5 Ounce



Heaven Sent PERFUME SPRAY
Where did that sweet fragrance come from... it's Heaven Sent Eau De Parfum Natural Spray Mist!
\$2.95
\$5.50 Value
2 Ounces



Helena Rubenstein Ultra Feminine CLEANSING CREAM
Moisturizes, softens, smooths and soothes dry, mature skin.
4 Ounces
\$15.00 Value, \$7.50
9.2 Ounces **\$12.00**
\$24.00 Value

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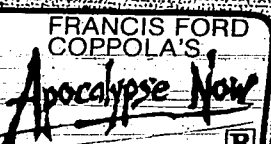
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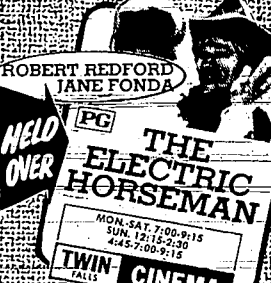
ONLY \$1.50



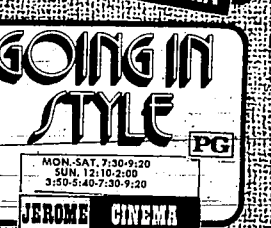
MON. SAT. 8:15 SUN. 1:30-8:15
TWIN MALL CINEMA



MON. SAT. 7:00-9:40 SUN. 1:45-9:40
JEROME CINEMA



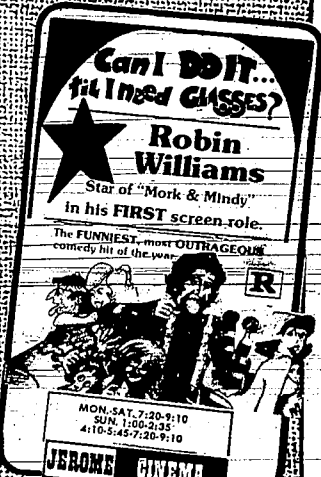
MON. SAT. 7:00-9:15 SUN. 12:15-9:20 4:45-7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA



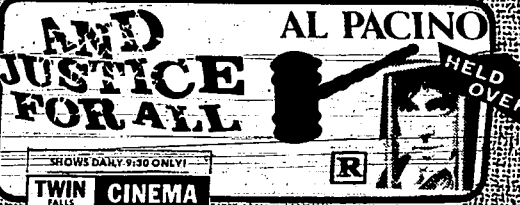
MON. SAT. 7:15-9:05 SUN. 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15-9:05
TWIN CINEMA



MON. SAT. 7:30 ONLY SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30
TWIN CINEMA

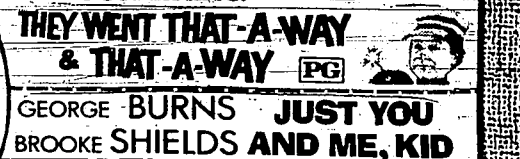


MON. SAT. 7:30-9:10 SUN. 1:00-2:45 4:10-5:45-7:20-9:10
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Business

Stocks suffer another loss

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — The stock market suffered its second broad loss of the new year Thursday in a tumultuous day featuring U.S. Soviet acrimony over Afghanistan and speculation that sent gold over the \$600 level.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.35 to 60.24 and the price of a share surrendered 18 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.54 to 105.22. Declines routed advances, 1,140 to 455, among the 1,922 issues traded.

The emerging U.S.-Soviet cold war over Russia's Afghanistan invasion has created chaos in many markets. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,127,460 shares, up from the 46,219,280 Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index fell 1.75 to 239.66 and the price of a

share skidded 12 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index lost 2.26 to 145.97.

Benquet Consolidated class B stock, a 1 3/4-point winner Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 7 1/4 in trading that included a block of 250,000 shares at 8 1/4.

Other mining issues that have been hot the past few sessions were mixed. ASARCO rose 3/8 to 69 1/4 after a block of 130,000 shares at 67 1/2. ASA Ltd. lost 2 1/2 to 43 1/4. Homestake Mining dropped 2 1/4 to 54. Hecla Mining is up 1 1/2 to 16 1/2.

IBM, which fell 1/4 to 197 1/4, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up to 6 3/4.

Mobil Corp. was third, up 1 1/4 to 53 1/4. Mobil owns most of the acreage under a 29,000-acre-today well drilled by California's Standard Oil Company out of Newfoundland.

Canada added 1/4 to 54 1/4. Gulf Oil of Canada, which has a large stake in the well, climbed 3/8 to 59 3/4 on the Amex.

Other energy issues, which took a beating Wednesday, were mixed. Exxon fell 1/8 to 52 1/2 in heavy trading. Northern Natural stock lost 2 1/4 to 5 1/4. General American Oil was down 1/2 to 50 1/4 and Conoco lost 2 to 44 1/4.

Southern Railway gained 1/8 to 70 1/4.

OKC Corp., a viable issue lately, dropped 2 1/4 to 9 1/2. The company said negotiations to the sale of its assets were continuing.

Closing commodity futures

	Fr.	Mo.	Hi.	Lo.	Clo.
Month Commodity	Fr.	Mo.	Hi.	Lo.	Clo.
May Males	7.94	8.20	8.00	8.06	
May Idaho Russets	10.90	10.89	10.64	10.65	
Feb. live cattle	71.42	72.05	71.17	71.52	
Apr.-live cattle	79.90	74.20	73.30	73.37	
Mar. feeder cattle	85.75	86.27	85.00	85.27	
Feb. live hogs	43.17	43.27	42.75	42.92	
Mar. corn	4.95 1/2	4.87	4.83	4.83	
Mar. corn	2.80 1/4	2.87	2.83 1/4	2.83 1/4	
Feb. silver	30.150	00.000	00.000	31.350	
Mar. gold	573.70	578.00	578.70	598.70	
Mar. sugar	16.31	16.71	15.50	15.64	
Mar. soybeans	6.64	6.68 1/2	6.60	6.63	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Do Jones Average 30 Industrial

Closed at: 820.31
DOWN
4.26

N. Y. S. E.
Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

455 327 1140

ISSUES TRADED: 1922
INDEX: 80.34 OIL: 8.35
COMPOSITE VOLUME: 56,127,460
S & P Composite
105-27 UPI-54

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	DENVER (UPI)	WORLD GOLD	CHICAGO GRAIN	METAL PRICES
Following are selected national stock exchanges: Dow Jones Industrial Average 820.31 S&P 500 105.22 NYSE Comp. 60.24 NASDAQ Composite 145.97	Wheat 1,500 Open 41.48 High 42.30 Low 41.48 Corn 5,000 Open 8.18 High 8.24 Low 8.18 Soybeans 5,000 Open 18.15 High 18.25 Low 18.15 Soybean Meal 5,000 Open 32.50 High 32.60 Low 32.50 Soybean Oil 5,000 Open 42.00 High 42.10 Low 42.00	Potatoes 10,000 Open 35.00 High 35.20 Low 35.00 Soybean Meal 5,000 Open 32.50 High 32.60 Low 32.50 Soybean Oil 5,000 Open 42.00 High 42.10 Low 42.00	Gold 360.00 Silver 16.71 Platinum 1,450.00 Copper 1.05 Nickel 1.80 Zinc 1.15	Wheat 5,000 Open 41.48 High 42.30 Low 41.48 Corn 5,000 Open 8.18 High 8.24 Low 8.18 Soybeans 5,000 Open 18.15 High 18.25 Low 18.15 Soybean Meal 5,000 Open 32.50 High 32.60 Low 32.50 Soybean Oil 5,000 Open 42.00 High 42.10 Low 42.00	Copper 1.05 Nickel 1.80 Zinc 1.15 Aluminum 1.20 Lead 2.50 Tin 10.00 Iron 1.00

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Thursday:

Wheat	2.11
Barley	1.71
Flour	4.11
Soybeans	1.71
Feed	1.71

Valley beans

Great Northern dealer at 23.00 21.00 21.00 21.00
Pinto 23.00 21.00 21.00 21.00
Blackeye 23.00 21.00 21.00 21.00
Small white 23.00 21.00 21.00 21.00

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday at 820.31, down 4.26 points from 824.57.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg futures prices and market news reported by USDA Thursday:

Grade A	40.00
Grade B	38.00
Grade C	36.00

Livestock futures

Beef Cattle	50.00
Feeder Cattle	40.00
Hog	30.00
Pork	20.00
Lamb	10.00

Grain futures

Wheat	41.48
Corn	8.18
Soybeans	18.15
Soybean Meal	32.50
Soybean Oil	42.00

Potatoes

Wentworth	35.00
Other	34.00

World gold

Gold	360.00
Silver	16.71
Platinum	1,450.00

Sugar futures

Raw Sugar	15.00
Refined Sugar	18.00
Soybean Meal	32.50
Soybean Oil	42.00

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Alcoa	20.00
Copper	1.05
Gold	360.00
Iron	1.00
Nickel	1.80
Platinum	1,450.00
Silver	16.71
Tin	10.00
Zinc	1.15

Chicago grain

Wheat	41.48
Corn	8.18
Soybeans	18.15
Soybean Meal	32.50
Soybean Oil	42.00

Metal prices

Copper	1.05
Nickel	1.80
Zinc	1.15
Aluminum	1.20
Lead	2.50
Tin	10.00
Iron	1.00

Market indexes

Dow Jones Industrial	820.31
S&P 500	105.22
NASDAQ Composite	145.97

Boiler futures

Boiler	10.00
Coal	5.00
Gas	1.00

Chicago grain

Wheat	41.48
Corn	8.18
Soybeans	18.15
Soybean Meal	32.50
Soybean Oil	42.00

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apples Thursday: Market prices as reported by USDA Thursday:

Grade A	1.00
Grade B	0.80
Grade C	0.60

Public Auction

JANUARY 8
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

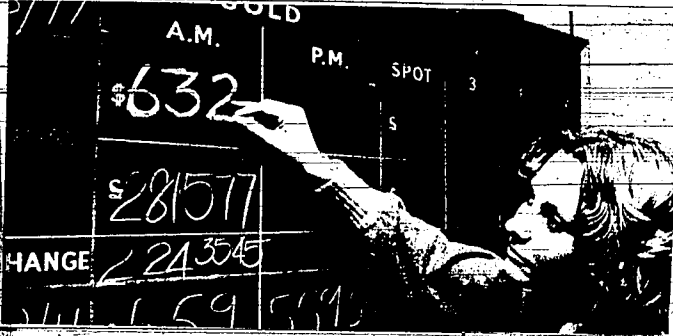
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Panic buying spurs gold past \$600 mark



Clerk chalks new morning fixing for gold price on board at an exchange in London Thursday.

LONDON (UPI) — Panic buying sent gold rocketing well past the \$600 mark on bullion markets Thursday and dealers said investors, frightened by crowding in the Soviet Union, seemed "willing to pay any price anywhere."

In London, the price zoomed to \$634 an ounce at the afternoon official fixing — up \$66.50 on its overnight close and its biggest ever one-day jump in Britain. It then dropped slightly to close at \$630. In New York, gold closed at \$625.50, up \$50 from Wednesday's record close.

The wild trading, which brokers predicted would continue, followed the trend set earlier Thursday on the Hong Kong market, where gold was traded at a dizzying \$651 for a brief period.

"The world is very, very scared about the situation in Afghanistan and buyers seem to be willing to pay any price anywhere in the world for gold," said one dealer.

Others cited President Carter's recall of the U.S. ambassador from Moscow in response to the Soviet push into Afghanistan and a 30 percent

increase in the price of Mexican oil, along with an increasing distrust of paper currencies in the Middle and Far East.

The dollar slumped to a six-month low during trading Thursday despite massive support from Europe's central banks. But the currency staged a late rally against the pound and other major continental currencies on the basis of unsubstantiated market rumors that the Russians were pulling out of Afghanistan.

Gold reached \$870 an ounce on the Paris domestic market and hit \$835 in Zurich in afternoon trading.

In London, gold has rocketed by \$100 an ounce in the last year. It has increased by almost 31 percent since Christmas Eve.

"The scramble into gold Thursday reached panic proportions and despite the price coming a few dollars off at the close on tight profit-taking and a rally in the dollar, I don't think there will be any slackening in demand when the market opens Friday," a dealer for bullion dealers Gammell Montagu said.

"I see no end to the mad scramble

to obtain it," said Wright, who declined to outline any stepped-up safety precautions because of security considerations.

The gold depository is located on a sloping hill overlooking Fort Knox, the Army's tank training center.

Unless the political situation eases soon, the price will jump even more rapidly," another London bullion expert said. "There has even been some talk today from the other side of the Atlantic that the price could touch \$750 some time this year."

The morning fix in London lasted 20 minutes as the five members of the London Bullion Ring, led by bankers N.M. Rothschild, struggled to find a price amid the confusion.

In New York, the price of gold, the dollar did not do too badly. It closed stronger than it opened on all European markets. It was mixed in late New York trading.

In Frankfurt the dollar briefly hit a record low of 1.7062 marks at the midday fixing. This beat the previous low of 1.7068 set Dec. 3. But the dollar picked up in late trading to close in Frankfurt at 1.7110, only slightly below Wednesday's close of 1.7155.

Dealers said the German central bank bought \$28.2 million to support the dollar, bringing its total support for the week to \$527 million.

In London the dollar closed at \$2.24 to the pound, slightly up on Wednesday's close of \$2.2320, after opening the day lower at \$2.2430.

Everywhere else the dollar — lost ground. In Paris it closed at 4.00125 francs, down from Wednesday's 4.0425, but better than the opening price, when the franc dropped below four to the dollar — to 3.9875 — for the first time since November 1978.

In Tokyo markets remained closed for the third consecutive day of the New Year's break.

FBI sees long probe into missing gold bar

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — FBI officials said Thursday they expect their investigation into the disappearance of a 30-ounce gold bar from a uranium enrichment plant in western McCracken County will be lengthy.

"The length of time elapsed since the inventory showed the gold missing will make it difficult, and there, it could be found to be an accounting problem," an FBI spokesman at Louisville said.

With gold soaring to \$622.50 an ounce in London Thursday, the FBI is dealing with a \$25,000 loss.

"It's not going to be the kind of thing where you'll find someone trying to hock it in Chattanooga," the FBI agent said.

Dr. Clayton Zerby, Union Carbide Gaseous Diffusion plant manager, said the gold bar was found to be missing during a monthly inventory in

November. The gold is recovered from used nuclear-plant equipment and stored until it can be sold on the open market.

The plant recovers about 100 ounces of gold annually in its secondary operations.

The FBI entered the investigation because Union Carbide operates the plant for the federal government, which owns the recovered gold.

Zerby said the gold may have been "miscounted or reprocessed down to a lower level."

He said as many as eight employees at the 2,200-employee uranium-enrichment plant near Paducah had access to the gold, which was stored in a limited-access area.

Equipment containing the gold, which is of high purity, is shipped to the plant from other federal facilities.

Security tightened at America's gold depository as prices soar higher

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — With gold prices reaching record levels on a daily basis, the head of security at the U.S. Gold Depository said Thursday he was concerned the rising prices might encourage would-be thieves.

"I am very concerned of the price

being as high as it is because our mission here is to protect the gold," said George Wright, a retired Army officer who is head of security at the depository located on the Fort Knox military post.

"The higher it goes up, the more temptation there is for someone to try

to obtain it," said Wright, who declined to outline any stepped-up safety precautions because of security considerations.

The gold depository is located on a sloping hill overlooking Fort Knox, the Army's tank training center.

Hot pace halts trading

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Trading in silver for 30 minutes at the San Francisco offices of Deak-Perera, a dealer in foreign money exchange, Wednesday the firm was forced to halt sales for about an hour.

Bags of pre-1964 silver coins, with a face value of \$1,000, were being sold for \$29,000, said Chris Perera. The same quantity of coins was sold for \$23,000 four days ago.

"It's incredible," he said. "I've had guys coming in with \$200,000 or \$300,000 checks and buying silver."

So intense was the buying and selling activity the local office was sold out of silver by Tuesday and began taking orders for future delivery.

Silver prices, according to Perera, were \$40 an ounce, compared to \$25 an ounce one week ago and \$8 an ounce one year ago.

He predicted the price of silver would rise to \$50 to \$60 an ounce.

In addition to large investors, he said there appeared to be many people who were taking their money out of savings accounts or selling stock to buy \$5,000 or \$10,000 worth of silver.

He cited the case of one woman who bought \$10,000 worth of silver Monday and returned Wednesday to sell it back to Deak-Perera for \$14,000.

Trading in gold also was reported brisk at Deak-Perera, reaching \$578 an ounce.

Auto sales pace picks up

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto sales sold at a brisker pace in mid-December than earlier in the month, but not enough to lift the auto industry out of its doldrums.

The five U.S. automakers Thursday reported combined sales in the Dec. 11-20 period of 196,022 units, down 9.9 percent from 217,480 in the same period of 1978.

That amounted to a substantial improvement over the earlier December period when sales slipped 23.5 percent below year-ago levels.

The figures will report final 1979 sales figures today.

General Motors Corp. showed the strongest performance of the Big Three automakers in mid-December

with sales of 123,151 units, only 3.9 percent off the 1978 pace.

Ford Motor Co. reported sales of 47,088, which was 18.3 percent behind the year-earlier period. Chrysler Corp. sales of 47,846 cars were off 35.6 percent from the comparable period in 1978.

Following their recent pattern, American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America outstripped their year-earlier sales performances.

VW reported sales of 4,237 units, up 47.7 percent from 2,868 in mid-December of 1978. AMC sales were estimated at 4,500 units, up 85.3 percent from a year earlier.

For 1979 through Dec. 20, U.S. automakers sold 8,139,648 cars, down 10.9 percent from the comparable period of 1978.

Takeover denied by German trust

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's supermarket chain reports a West German family trust has bought more than 6.23 percent of the company's common stock since Nov. 7 and is planning to increase its ownership to nearly 9.9 percent.

Company president and board chairman Warren McCain said Wednesday he does not expect the trust, Theo Abrecht Stiftung, to try to buy the company, which now operates 381 stores in the West and South.

McCain said last week of the purchase, worth an estimated \$18 million.

Theo Abrecht Stiftung was set up in 1973 by Theo Abrecht, a West German grocer and one of northern Europe's biggest retailers, and his wife, Joseph Couombe, South Pasadena, Calif.

Abrecht's American representative, Ed Abrecht, bought the stock as a passive investment and doesn't plan to take over Albertson's. He said the German also doesn't want a seat on Albertson's board of directors.

Solar unit tested by Chevron firm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California has gone into the solar energy business.

The oil company has announced plans to develop commercial prototypes of an advanced solar water heater for homes.

All prototypes perform as expected. Full-scale production is anticipated as early as the end of 1981, a company announcement said.

The new water-heater uses plastic solar panels, called "thermic diodes," that were invented by Dr. B. Shawn Buckley, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The panels are four feet wide, eight feet high and about a foot thick.

"They are extremely efficient and simple," Standard Oil said. "They have no mechanical moving parts, require no electricity, and are intrinsically freeze proof."

The company said the new solar water heaters are expected to be cheaper than any currently available as well as having a long life and easy maintenance.

Firm adds director

BOISE (UPI) — William S. Cook of Scotchough, N. Y., has been elected a director of Boise Cascade Corp.

Cook, 57, has been president and chief operating officer of Union Pacific Corp. since 1977. He also is a director of Stauffer Chemical Co., Royal Group, Inc., and a member of the East Side Advisory Board of the Chemical Bank of New York.

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By United Press International
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Crime

Officer slain third day on job

APOLLO, Pa. (UPI) — A young policeman who had long dreamed of entering law enforcement was shot to death Thursday, just three days after he became a full-time member of the force.

Armstrong County patrolman Leonard Clifford Miller, 21, who became a full-time Apollo Borough police officer New Year's Day, was gunned down on Pennsylvania Route 66 during what apparently was a "routine traffic stop."

His body was discovered lying face down on the highway about a quarter mile south of Apollo in Westmoreland County minutes after he radioed that he had been shot.

"Apparently Miller either pulled the vehicle over or it stopped," said a police sergeant. "Then he was shot. We have no reason for it at all. It apparently was a routine traffic stop."

He said the officer's service revolver contained several empty shells.

A late model, dark-colored Lancia sports car police believe was the one pursued by Miller was discovered later Thursday morning in the parking lot of a mobile home dealership about six miles from the scene. Swistock said the right front window of the car had been shattered by a bullet, and a bullet hole was found in the vehicle's left corner panel.

Miami police plead innocent

MIAMI (UPI) — Two of five police officers charged in the beating death of a black insurance executive pleaded innocent Thursday.

The arraignment of two others was postponed to give them additional time to prepare a defense. A fifth officer charged in the case did not surrender himself until Wednesday, and his arraignment has not yet been set.

The five are charged in the death of Arthur McDuffie, 33, father of three, who was beaten Dec. 17 after he led officers on an eight-minute high-speed chase through the Miami area on his motorcycle. He died after spending the next five days in a coma.

State Attorney Janet Reno, under criticism from the black community for not filing second degree murder charges, promised to seek the maximum penalty for the four accused of manslaughter, 35 years in prison.

She said the suspects were charged with manslaughter because under state law second degree murder charges cannot be filed against police if the victim had resisted arrest with violence. She said McDuffie was charged with manslaughter because McDuffie had kicked and punched officers after the chase.

Police disclosed three of the accused officers were among 35-40 Dade County officers who were in the problem cases in the 2,200 member department.

Random killing spree takes two

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Two men were killed and a third injured Thursday by shotgun blasts fired from the window of a car in a bloody 45-minute shooting spree in Saginaw and suburban Bridgport Township.

State and local police were looking for a green 1974 Chevrolet Nova carrying as many as six people believed responsible for all three shootings. The victims were shot while in their cars, police said.

"Someone was randomly driving around in a car with a shotgun shooting at people," a police spokesman said. "Four or five white male suspects and possibly a woman were inside the car."

Although the suspects were described as white and two of the three victims were black, police said they had no immediate evidence to indicate a racial motive.

Infant called medically dead

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — An attorney for a hospital seeking court approval to remove a "brain dead" baby from life-support machines Thursday told a county judge the child's stepfather was challenging the decision "only to better his defense."

Attorney John Gibson said Michael Saab, 35, had shown little interest in 3-month-old Michael Saab when the unconscious baby was brought to Wesley Medical Center on Christmas Eve with numerous bruises and head injuries, a broken arm and a fractured rib.

Saab told police the child was injured in a fall. He was arrested three days later and charged with aggravated battery on a child.

Last week Saab filed suit to prevent Wesley Medical Center from turning off all life-support machines despite indications from doctors the comatose baby was medically dead.

Under Kansas law a patient is medically dead if he cannot breathe on his own and his heart does not beat without aid for a substantial amount of time, if a physician believes that there is a lack of spontaneous brain function.

Sagwick County Judge Ron Boggs agrees with medical authorities that the child is medically — and therefore, legally — dead, the assault charges currently lodged against Saab could be upgraded to murder.

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FILLER PAPER
300 SHEETS
Wide Ruled Reg. \$1.69
100 Each

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STENO BOOK
80 Sheet Gregg Ruled Reg. 79¢ Ea.
3 For 1

Dennis Brand
PIPE WRAP
2 1/2" x 25' Insulated Reg. \$1.89
100 Each

Pack of 12 Sunset
LEAD PENCILS
No. 2 w/Eraser Reg. 85¢
2 Pkgs. For 1

Dennison
GLUE STICKS
Easy To Use Reg. 69¢ Ea.
2 For 1

Mens. Work
GLOVES
Warm 100% Cotton Reg. \$1.79
100 Each

Correction Fluid
LIQUID PAPER
No. 564 Reg. \$1.10 Ea.
2 For 1

Adding Machine
2 1/2" WIDE TAPE
Reg. 47¢ Ea.
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1 Quart
THERMOS
Unbreakable Stainless Steel Reg. \$23.99
1700

Hanes
UNDERWEAR
3 pack of boys T-shirts or briefs Reg. \$3.59
300

Hankcraft
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Deluxe cool vapor 240 humidifier. Reg. \$15.49
1400

1 Ounce
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Burley man stable after house explosion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man escaped with a minor burn and burns on the arms and hands when the house he was in was blown apart early Thursday morning.

Cassia Memorial Hospital officials listed "Chuck" Hovey in "stable" condition Thursday night. He was reportedly

being treated for a head cut and second and third degree burns of the arms and hands.

Police Officer Kirby Harkness said he understood the man's parents had moved out of the rental house at 543 Albion Ave. the previous day and he was not sure why Hovey went back that night.

He said the explosion is believed

to have resulted from a gas explosion, apparently due to a leak from either the furnace or some other appliance.

Burley firemen said they were told Hovey had been watching television in the house and went into the bathroom, lit a cigarette and the next thing he knew he was lying on the other side of Albion Avenue.

Officers and firemen estimated Hovey was saved because the explosion "blew" the walls of the house out ahead of him as he was blown through the air and to the other side of the street.

Firemen said two engines and crews responded to the fire call about 12:45 a.m. but when they arrived the entire house was a pile of rubble. There was a very small

area of fire but it was put out immediately, firemen said.

The building was owned by Wes Carlson, officers said. Not only did the explosion demolish the house at 543 Albion, but it blew windows out of an adjoining home, also owned by Carlson.

Firemen said when they arrived at the scene the main concern was searching through the rubble for

possible victims. It was some time before they determined from neighbors and from Hovey that he had been alone in the building.

Firemen said exact cause of the explosion had not been determined but it was a gas explosion. Inter-mountain Gas officials were inspecting the building Thursday in an effort to determine the source of the gas leak.

Magic Valley

Friday, January 4, 1980
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- Comics
- Valley life

B

Trout farmers want INEL actions halted

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUIH — Trout industry representatives next week will publicly oppose radioactive wastes being injected in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Meeting will be held next week to adopt an industry-wide stand against the dumping by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and to present a position paper to Idaho congressmen.

Mike Finnary, of Prosser Springs Trout Farms Inc., at Buih, said trout industry representatives will go to Boise Monday. After listening to the governor's state-of-the-state speech, they will present their position paper to representatives of U.S. Sen. James McClure.

Vern Ravenscroft, who lobbies for the industry at Boise, said he is preparing the paper now. He said the general position will be that while trout farmers do not see the dumping of radioactive wastes in the aquifer as an immediate problem, it is a long-term threat and the industry believes another method of waste disposal

should be found immediately.

Buih has become the trout capital of the world because of the large amount of fresh spring water that comes out of the aquifer. The water comes out at 58 degrees year round, which is ideal for raising trout.

At least 85 percent of the trout grown commercially in this country are raised in the Magic Valley, according to industry statistics.

Larry Cope, executive vice president and general manager of the Clear Springs Trout Co., said that we have come to the point in time where we need to insist that something be done.

He said the trout industry will support Gov. John V. Evans in his efforts to halt the dumping of radioactive wastes into the aquifer. "This is a food-producing area. The trout industry's concerns are the same as the concerns of any farmer," he said.

The biggest potential problem for the trout industry might be adverse publicity about the dangers from wastes in the aquifer, said fish pathologist Robert Busch, Busch is in charge of the Rangen Trout Research Station in Hagerman.

"He said there is a great deal of concern about how the public would react to Idaho trout if the story of wastes in the aquifer were sensationalized or distorted in national media.

That danger leads to the "logical conclusion that there is no legitimate reason for injecting waste water into the aquifer," he said.

Officials from the INEL met with representatives of the trout industry and other interested parties in Hagerman before Christmas. Ravenscroft arranged the meeting.

Busch said the officials, including John Combs, deputy manager of the facility, explained what is being dumped in the aquifer, and put it in perspective.

The amount of radioactive material being dumped in the aquifer is "minuscule," Busch said. "They satisfied many of our fears."

But, he said, there would be no way to clean the aquifer if it did get contaminated. "The technology is available to do something else with the waste. Why risk irreparable harm to the aquifer?"



Gooding Rehabilitation Center proponent Archie Walker says fewer patients causing headaches.

Witness parade continuing in Burley murder hearing

BURLEY — A hearing to decide if an Albuquerque man should be tried for the Dec. 8 murder of two Palestinian men got under way Thursday.

Hatiz Nassar, 27, of Albuquerque, is charged with the Dec. 8 murders of Waleed Mahmoud, 25, and his father, Yousef Mahmoud, 70. The two were found shot to death in their Burley Clothing store.

Nassar is one of three men arrested in Albuquerque last month and charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Early in the proceedings, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus asked the court to bar the press and public. Magistrate Roy Holloway denied that request.

Nassar's attorneys, David M. Williams of Albuquerque, and Jon Shladovitz of Twin Falls, did not support Barrus' request.

Holloway also denied two requests from Nassar's attorneys that the hearing be quashed on grounds an arrest warrant for their client had been based on hearsay and unsubstantiated allegations.

Barrus called the first witnesses; two desk clerks from the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls testified that Nassar had been in Twin Falls on Dec. 15.

LaVern L. Jones Jr. testified that a man giving his name as Hatiz Nassar registered at the motel that night,

but could not identify the defendant as that man.

Two long distance telephone calls, including one to Burley, originated from Nassar's room, Jones added.

Clerk Tom Ash Jr. was asked to verify the registration of a second of the three murder suspects, Norbert Burnell. But Nassar's attorneys objected to the evidence, saying Burnell had no relevance to Nassar's case. The objection was sustained. Burnell is now being held in Albuquerque.

Jerry Vergwert, Burley Mountain Bell manager, was called to confirm the phone number of Mahmoud's store in Burley.

A social acquaintance of Nassar's, Dale McMurray, said he had been with Nassar and Hasan Ali, the third murder suspect, on the evening of Dec. 8. McMurray said he had met Nassar during July 1979.

On July 14, Ali's brother, Shawkat Shukri Ali, 31, was shot to death in a Twin Falls motel. Police arrested and charged Mahmoud, Shawki, Yousef, it-suspect with the murder. Rashid was brother and son-to-the-Burley murder victims.

Another 10 to 15 witnesses are expected to appear as the hearing continues today. The hearing is expected to be lengthy with Barrus scheduled to call 27 witnesses total.

Lack of patient referrals blamed Alcohol center close to shutting its doors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — While alcoholism and other drug dependency in Idaho is rising rapidly there are only six people in the rehabilitation center here.

Archie Walker, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, explained the situation Thursday.

"Known as the Center, the Gooding facility utilizes the old Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital and has a capability of handling 40 residents," Walker said there were six residents Wednesday in the large building and one more arriving Thursday.

Walker said national statistics show about 10 to 12 percent of the population has a problem with drinking or drugs, but doctors, clergymen, hospitals and state and local agencies are failing to take advantage of the rehabilitation program.

"Today we came 'till' close to not making our payroll," Walker said, holding his fingers a half inch apart.

Walker says unless the facility is used more, it faces the danger of "holding up" for lack of funds.

He explained that the non-profit center is financed by fees charged the residents who come in on their own, from a state Department of Health and Welfare contract, from insurance payments and from "business and individual contributions.

The 28-day program of treatment and education is patterned after systems used in the most successful treatment programs in the nation, Walker said, noting it is the only one of its type in Idaho.

"But unfortunately we are not reaching the thousands of people who need us," Walker said.

He said many church leaders and even doctors are reluctant to send alcoholics and drug users there because they are admitting their own

defeat with the individuals.

Added drinkers and chemical dependents are reluctant because they must first admit their problem and face the fact they suffer a serious "disease." Families are reluctant to "bring the problems out in the open, he said.

He said the Center is attempting to grow and needs to grow if it is going to meet the needs of the state, but the reluctance to utilize the service and facilities is cutting away at the value.

The staff consists of 25 to 26 persons under the direction of Center Director Carl Bergstrom. A board of directors, headed by John Mann of Gooding, works with the administration in operating the facility.

Walker says the Center will take persons from anywhere in the state or outside of the state for that matter.

Walker would like to see a youth program started at the center and at this time an educational service is being offered the Gooding school system.

"We have children 12, 13, and 14 years old who are alcoholics or drug addicts and we are doing nothing for them," Walker says. "It requires different personnel and a different approach but we have the facilities in Gooding to handle the youth program."

He said to be effective, education of what alcohol does to the body and brain should start in kindergarten.

"And don't believe what you hear about a reformed alcoholic being able

to resume the role of a "social drinker." Any one who has ever been on alcohol is just one drink away from it for the rest of his or her life."

The Gooding Center has handled about 700 chronically dependent persons in the past three years, either for treatment of alcoholism or drug use, Walker said. It has about a 90 percent success which is a highly admirable record, Walker adds.

"It is most rewarding to turn someone's life around," Walker said. "Especially with our women residents, we have seen five to 15 years drop from the age of the individual, simply by rescuing them from the effects of drugs or alcohol and by giving them back their self esteem and confidence."

The cost of utilizing the Center is \$27.25 a day, comparing favorably with hospital costs, he said.

Although this may be excessive for individuals of low income levels, many insurance companies pick up the tab, he said, because they would rather pay for treatment than a serious traffic accident in which their client may be at fault, Walker says.

The DIW is responsible for individuals with drug and alcohol problems. Because of its funding limits only \$77,000 for a three-year period can be spent to obtain treatment at the Gooding center.

The DIW is one of the most severe the problem is with, Walker claims, but one of the lowest in funding priority.

City says options to sludge ponds are available but will be costly

By MARTY TRILLHASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's sludge-hauling trucks continued to roll Thursday with no end in sight through January.

Beginning on Jan. 1, the city had planned to halt sludge hauling and to store the sludge in a series of ponds in the Snake River Canyon. That facility, now virtually complete, lies dormant while the city seeks approval from the Bureau of Land Management.

The city application for a right-of-way over 1,000 feet of land, on which a portion of a pipeline runs, went to the BLM Boise office last week. Final word is expected in 30 days.

In the meantime, the city will continue to inject sludge into agricultural land, a process that becomes less successful as winter progresses.

How long the city can continue injection depends on the weather, he said. Given the present temperatures, injection could continue in some sites, he said.

Once that option is exhausted, the city can still haul the 30,000 gallons of

sludge produced daily by the plant to sludge ponds located in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, he said. Those sites are located about 18 miles to the south and east of the city, and as such are a last resort.

"It's a very costly alternative," he said, adding the city now spends about \$24,000 per month to haul sludge to sites located within a six-mile radius of the city.

Those are not the only costs associated with hauling, he added.

The city is now working to widen the canyon road and a quick completion of that project depends on the city being able to close the road over a period of a month. The road must remain open if sludge trucks continue to make daily runs, he said.

If that happens, the road project could stretch out to four to six months, Courtney added.

Once the BLM decision is in, the city must still face a protracted interpretation of the county's zoning ordinance and the opposition of the residents of the Meander-Point-Subdivision, who are concerned about sludge-odor-rising from the sludge

ponds to their homes. The ponds are located about a quarter-mile from the subdivision.

County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker has interpreted the county zoning law as prohibiting the city project which is located in an area designated for outdoor recreation. Stoker has found that the city cannot engage in the project because it is not a public utility. The final decision rests with the county commissioners, who say they won't make a decision until the BLM report is in.

In both the BLM and county zoning decisions, the Meander-Point residents are calling for public hearings, which could extend each process.

Bidder Charles Howes said many of the residents may accept the project if they are given a guarantee from the city that it will cease operations if the storage ponds if odor is not eliminated.

"I'm not sure there would be a certain percentage of people who would object, but if the city guarantees... I don't think there would be that much opposition to doing it," he said.

Ex-Twin Falls teacher wins case

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls teacher has won his case for back pay against the Twin Falls School Board.

Chris Hyla, who taught at Robert Stuart Junior High School for two years, was awarded \$300 in back salary and \$1,307 in court costs and attorney's fees by Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

The dispute was over the interpretation of a teacher-administration master contract

agreement ratified by the school board in September of 1977. The agreement, negotiated in the summer of 1977, changed the salary schedule for beginning teachers.

Prior to the agreement, beginning teachers were paid more if they had a credit beyond their bachelor's degree, but only 10 of those credits could be from undergraduate courses. Under the agreement, all 15 could be undergraduate credits for the new teacher to be paid

at the higher rate, which was then \$9,030 per year.

Hyla, now teaching in Wallace, had been hired in the spring for the 1977-78 school year originally at the higher rate. But in April 1978, the administrator told him his salary would be adjusted to the lower level of \$8,690 because his 21 extra credits were all from undergraduate courses.

The administration felt that the new salary should only apply to teachers hired after the contract was ratified.

Robbery reported at Joslin Field

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff officers Thursday were investigating a reported strong-arm robbery in the Twin Falls City-County Airport parking lot.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m. Sheriff James Munn refused to release the name of the victim pending further investigation. Munn also did

not disclose what was taken from the individual.

He is scheduled to release a statement today.

No firearms were involved in the robbery. No suspects were named and the case remains under investigation, Munn said.

Sun Valley Center auction totals \$32,000

SUN VALLEY — A New Year's Eve fund-raiser cleared more than \$32,000 for the Sun Valley Center.

The funds—raised through auctions, plus other contributions, will clear the center's \$33,000 budget deficit, said Nancy Hoover, center development director.

The funds could also generate another \$11,000 in federal dollars from

the National Endowment for the Arts, she added.

"The best part of this is that we have applied to the National Endowment for the Arts for a challenge grant and since this is all new money, it will stimulate one-third again as much money for the center," she said.

The center applied for a challenge grant last fall and notification is expected this spring. If approved, the grant will contribute \$1 for each \$3 in new investments.

About 500 people attended the \$27.50 \$30 a plate dinner Monday. Hoover said the success of the fundraiser has encouraged the center to make it a yearly event.

It featured two fishbowl auctions, a silent auction, and a live auction

featuring some 30 items either valued at about \$50 each or noteworthy for individual uniqueness.

Among those items were:

- A dinner with singer Peggy Lee, which was bid at \$300.
- A tapestry and gemstone necklace created by Barbara Witt. Valued at \$3,000, the necklace sold for \$2,000.

All of the items auctioned were donated to the center by local business.

The celebration also marked the retirement of center founder Glenn Janss, who founded the center in 1971 and has served on its board of trustees. A scholarship was named in his honor and more than \$15,000 was donated to that fund, Hoover said.

- An original Sun Valley ski lift chair from the 1930's, which was purchased for \$1,000.
- A week-long stay at a French West Indies Villa, which was purchased for \$4,400.
- A powder sking and helicopter picnic for four, which sold for \$500.

All of the items auctioned were donated to the center by local business.

The celebration also marked the retirement of center founder Glenn Janss, who founded the center in 1971 and has served on its board of trustees. A scholarship was named in his honor and more than \$15,000 was donated to that fund, Hoover said.

Evans believes court test possible without gradual 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans predicted Thursday a court test of the 1 percent property tax law unless the final implementation of the law was done gradually.

Evans told a Press-Club luncheon in Boise that a court case would result because local governments "can't absorb the severe losses" if rushed into the 1 percent.

"I'm not sure the Legislature would do that," Evans said. "But I think it's possible that the courts would find that the 1 percent law is unconstitutional unless it's phased in gradually." Evans said local governments as well as education would be hurt by an immediate implementation of the 1 percent law, but added that state government was not in the position to bail them out.

Saying that he would not draft revenue sharing legislation for local governments, Evans said help should start at the bottom and not from the top. He also noted that 72 percent of state funds now go for education.

Evans said the Legislature, so why not let them make the decision."

In answer to another question, Evans said he thought the voters of the state were switching "from conservative to moderate. And that was the indication he got from city elections in November.

Idaho high court meets Monday

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday will hear the lawsuit from the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association Inc., against the Ada County Fair Board.

Boys bred for the detriment of the Quarter Horse breeders.

Following the accident, he stated he saw a physician who told him the pain was due to arthritis. He said he did not improve after a 1977 underwent surgery to correct the problem.

Amtrak riders increase dramatically, Church says

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Ridership on Amtrak's Idaho Pioneer passenger train continues to climb and Idahoans should show their need for the transportation service by taking the train, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday.

Church said the train carries 171,293 passengers during fiscal year 1979, which ended Sept. 30. He said this figure represents a 21 percent increase over ridership statistics the previous fiscal year.

"Our record of use of the Pioneer is impressive," Church said. "But we must continue to use it if we're going to fight continued attempts from other areas to cut our train service."

Survivors include her husband of Oakley—13 sons—and daughters, Mrs. Inman (Hellen) McGill of Holyburn, Russel Garrett Port of Colville, Wash., Mrs. Eugene (Fosella) Martin, Mrs. Elmo (Louise) Woodhouse, Mrs. Jerry (Dorothy) Robinson, Mrs. Gale (Elva) Waburn, Mrs. Chuck (Elizabeth) Payton, all of Oakley, James Port, Wilbur R. Port, and Dennis Port, all of Wenatchee, Wash., Llewellyn Burley, Mrs. Adrain (Garnetta) Gee of Hansen, and Jerry Port of Pocatello; 83 grandchildren; 116 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Oscar Wesley Port.

Police roundup

Two car burglars, police said: Loss of an estimated \$200 in cash and jewelry to the vehicle at \$35, according to the police report.

Three persons suffered injuries in two traffic accidents in Twin Falls this week, according to police reports Thursday.

Nevel Jr., 22, of Buhl; Nevel is charged in connection with a car burglary. He was released from the county jail last week on bond after an earlier arrest on charges of possession of controlled substance and possession of stolen property. Feuer is charged with the drug store burglary. Both appeared in Magistrate Court Wednesday and bond was set at \$1,500 each pending further court appearances.

Obituaries

Faeth Eaton

WENDELLE — Faeth Eaton, 79, of Wendell, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 30, 1900, at Garner, Iowa. She moved to Wendell from St. Paul, Minn., and married Fred Eaton on April 20, 1921, at Wendell. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1917. She attended Gooding College and had been a Wendell resident since. She is a member of the Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Richard Eaton, and a daughter, Charmion Eaton, both of Wendell; six grandchildren and seven grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a son, a sister, and her husband.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Methodist church. Friends may call Friday evening until 7 p.m. at the Leeper Mortuary at Wendell.

Edna Joyce McMahon

GOODING — Edna Joyce McMahon, 73, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

She was born March 18, 1906, at Billing, Mont., and attended schools in Canada. She was married to Edward Arthur McMahon in Chicago. He died in 1972. She came to Gooding in 1971.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pat (Wilardene) Voldez of Gooding; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson-Stears Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Alanah Allred, officiating. Cremation services will be held at Boise.

Maria Lowe

BURLEY — Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Louise of Burley, who died Dec. 25, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Higler officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Maria Lowe Scholarship Fund in care of the Burley Presbyterian Church.

Joshua James Bodily

MALTA — Joshua James Bodily, 14-day-old son of Norman and Gladys Bodily, died Tuesday at the Idaho Memorial Hospital.

He was born Tuesday at Burley.

Survivors include his parents of Malta; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bodily and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, all of Malta; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Kaysville, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Robins of Slope.

Juanita Rose Port

OAKLEY — Juanita Rose Port, 83, of Oakley, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 14, 1896, at Oakley. She attended schools at Oakley. She married James Garrett Port Nov. 17, 1917, in the Salt Lake City Temple. She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in all of the church auxiliaries. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Services

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Norman T. "Jack" Blaskock, 44, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery. Military rites will be under the direction of the Hagerman American Legion, 1184 N. Main, at this morning at Leeper Mortuary at Wendell.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Rolan Aylis-Laney, 87, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

RICHFIELD — Services for Nona E. Sively, 82, of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Mortuary at the Richfield. Military graveside rites will be held in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Sheppards on Idaho 694 and from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Carrie Belle Robinson, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

GOODING — Services for Cheryl Ryan, 40, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

FILER — Services for Irene Hainline, 84, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist Church general fund. Friends may call at the chapel until 11 a.m.

BURLEY — Services for Curtis Matthews Austin, 50, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

Services

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Mrs. Edna Emma and Thomas A. Pinner, both of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Jack Mace, Alice Jeffs, Janet Hale, and Landis Hovey, all of Burley; Gerald Reed of Paul; and Lillian Weedel and Bonnie Taylor, both of Declo.

VERMILION — Admitted: Verne Correy of Burley; Glenn Bodily and Terry Kidd, both of Declo; Helen Kitterman and Lorene Smith, both of Oakley; Carla Nell of Rupert; Tamara Patterson of Paul; and Barbara Wickel of Malta.

BIRTHS — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffers, all of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: George Haycock, Jean Huber, and Mrs. Altiano Crespo, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Donnie Bolognani, Everado Hernandez, Bobbie L. Johnson, William Zillig, Mrs. Helene Nyvly, all of Rupert; Cynthia Bertsch, Donna Lynn Wilkinson, Lynn Schenk, all of Burley; and Juanita Arroyo and Diana Hope, both of Paul.

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Kathleen Burris, Hay Lowy, and Kim Giraud, all of Rupert; and Betty Webb of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Adam P. Hohnstain, Patricia A. Wood, Mrs. Jess Burch, James D. Williams, Mrs. Robert W. Schulz, Mrs. Stephen J. Sempel, Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Mrs. Lois J. Troxell, Samantha A. Marlon, Mrs. Maxine Matthews, Benjamin W. Post, Larry R. Stutzman, and Mrs. Jim Boden, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur C. Kimball, Dr. Vorn H. Anderson, and Mervin Hopkins, all of Buhl; Mrs. Don Richardson of Wells; Mrs. Frank J. Aree; and Mrs. Kelly R. Amsdell, both of Jerome; Dr. F. Wurtluft of Bliss; Mrs. Lynden D. Osborne and Douglas K. Swyka, both of Kimberly; Hans J. Oetjens of Rupert; Mrs. Sylvia A. Mangan of Shoshone; Mrs. Donald O. Becker of Prulland; Mrs. M. Hackman of Paylinton, Neb.; and Mrs. Earl Willis of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Robert McLaughlin and Mrs. Robert L. Baird and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Vanderwalker, Susan Jansen, and Earl R. McRoberts, all of Buhl; Mrs. Clinton Anderson and Mrs. Doris A. Johnson, both of Jerome; Olaf M. Moller of Rupert; Lawrence O. Hell of Castleford; Wendy S. Urie of Patrick; Tommas, both of Filer; and Michael B. Davley of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: George Haycock, Jean Huber, and Mrs. Altiano Crespo, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Donnie Bolognani, Everado Hernandez, Bobbie L. Johnson, William Zillig, Mrs. Helene Nyvly, all of Rupert; Cynthia Bertsch, Donna Lynn Wilkinson, Lynn Schenk, all of Burley; and Juanita Arroyo and Diana Hope, both of Paul.

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Auto parts stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two thefts of auto parts were reported to Twin Falls police during the weekend.

Police said someone removed a wheel and tire from a new 4-wheel drive vehicle parked on the Ice-Hansen Chevrolet parking lot during the New Years holiday. Value was estimated at \$160.

Officers said a jack from the vehicle was used in removing the tires.

United Equipment Co. of Twin Falls reported one of their vehicles was broken into while it was parked near the Elks Lodge Monday night. Burglars broke a window in main entry and then removed a manifold

2 arrested on burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested Wednesday on burglary charges. The Twin Falls police obtained search warrants for a home at 396 Elm St. N. and recovered a quantity of burglarious.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said a search of the residence resulted in recovery of drugs taken from Save-On Drugs at 667 Filer Avenue. The store was burglarized Sunday night after the store was gated by cutting a hole in the roof.

Using the same search warrant, Qualls said officers also recovered a medical bag stolen from the car owned by Dr. Buck Katz. This theft was reported Christmas Day. Dr. Katz said the bag was taken from his car while it was parked in his driveway.

Arrested on charges of first-degree burglary were Harry Bernard Feuer, 23, of Twin Falls and Glenace Keith

Declo cars sidestepped

DECLE — Two parked vehicles in Declo were sidestepped early Wednesday morning by an unknown driver; the Cassia County Sheriff's department said, incurring nearly \$3,000 damage.

The vehicles belonged to Kenneth C. Spiegel of Blackfoot and Gerald Mallory of Declo, according to an accident report. The cars were parked in front of the Mallory residence at 312 W. Highway 81 at the time of the accident.

The cars were hit by an eastbound vehicle about 12:30 a.m. left the roadway, and struck the parked cars before continuing on, officers said.

Damage to Spiegel's car was reported at \$700 and Mallory's car at \$2,000.



Sonia Johnson vocalizes her support of a rally in Richmond backing passage of the ERA by the Virginia Legislature

Sonia Johnson believes so

Is LDS Church practicing blackmail?

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The leader of a national Mormon feminist movement Thursday assailed the church's anti-Egal Rights Amendment stance as "spiritual blackmail."

Sonia Johnson, founder of Mormons for ERA, said she has spent much time contemplating her religious beliefs since she was excommunicated from the Mormon Church Dec. 5. She said she feels no remorse for her outspoken support of the ERA.

"I'm not officially one of them anymore," she told a Richmond news conference called by Labor for Equal Rights Now, a coalition of union groups.

"She said she does not want to preside over any movement of Mormon women to leave the church because of its ERA posture. 'I feel like there's already been too much coercion,' she said. 'I don't encourage anyone or discourage anyone — frankly — to have themselves excommunicated. People call me up and say, 'Should I do it?' I say, 'I don't know, should you?'"

The Sterling housewife said she did not become involved in women's rights until the Mormon Church took an official position against the ERA.

"I watched the men of the Mormon Church in Virginia organize the women against the ERA," she said. "That's when I became a political creature. It's spiritual blackmail."

Although Mormon leaders maintain she was excommunicated for violating church doctrine, Mrs. Johnson

reiterated that she was kicked out for her vocal support of the ERA.

"Now I understand why the founding fathers constitutionally separated church and state," she said. "I'm unalterably opposed to spiritual coercion for material ends."

Mrs. Johnson said she has received thousands of letters from feminists across the nation offering support and sympathy since her excommunication.

"I personally am living for the day when what I consider to be pure and right and simple comes to pass," she said of the ERA.

She charged that the church's anti-ERA stance is motivated partially on economic grounds.

"The Mormon Church is one of the

20 wealthiest corporations in the United States," she said. She said the church leadership fears the ERA because it would require women would be paid on an equal scale with men.

Mrs. Johnson was lauded as a "leader" of the ERA battle by Jerry Gordon, co-coordinator of the labor coalition.

The coalition announced plans for a large Jan. 13 rally in Richmond in support of the amendment, with supporters from other states expected to attend.

The coalition members include the Virginia AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, United Food and Commercial Workers and Communications Workers of America.

Rock Springs

Mayor claims the city's image has improved in the last year

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Mayor Keith West ended his first year in office with a "state of the city" address noting the city's image is beginning to improve.

"Let us give thanks for the image change that is beginning to transform Rock Springs back into the normal, nice place to live that it has always been," he said at a City Council meeting Wednesday. "We now have openness in city government, in which the public can participate and either agree or differ."

West took over the administration of the energy boom town last January after Paul Wataha, who served in office for two decades, retired from public life.

Wednesday, West said he would continue to work to build a new police station, increase recreation facilities in the southwest Wyoming community, gain a full-time professional city manager, meet the city's growing sewage processing needs and end problems in the local

arm and chest punctures.

"The department has been affected by dissolution over the city's decision last summer to eliminate a civil service system that had been in force for decades, and replace it with one that would allow the hiring of upper level police officials from outside the existing rank and file. The move is opposed by the local chapter of the Police Protective Association, which has filed a legal challenge to the new procedures."

West announced he would ask the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy to perform an independent analysis of the police department.

"Because of dissent and criticism we welcome and await the results of this outside analysis of the present conditions," West said.

In addition, West asked the council to consider contracting an independent auditing firm to examine finances in the Police Department over the past five years, including undercover operations.

Elephant gores repairman

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A maintenance man trying to unclog a drain was gored by a 6,000-pound Asian elephant who is normally tame that she gives rides to thousands of children at a local zoo.

The maintenance man, Stanley Peterson, 57, was hospitalized in good condition at the Veterans Administration hospital after Wednesday's attack, in which he suffered

arm and chest punctures.

Hogge Zoo Director Lamar Farnsworth said Peterson, who was hired Wednesday to do repair work at the zoo, went into the female elephant's cage against the orders of the elephant trainer.

"As long as the trainer is there, there is no problem," Farnsworth said. "But if someone goes into the cage alone, they're just asking for it."

Man threatening murders asked to call

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a plea to a man threatening random murders, syndicated columnist Bob Greene Thursday urged the man to call him to discuss "the torment that has driven you" to your threats of murder.

Greene flew to Los Angeles New Year's Day to help authorities contact a "lonely and unwanted" man who vows to begin killing Los Angeles County residents because he is depressed and frustrated.

deeply about you; some have wept when hearing about how badly you have been treated."

The newspaperman told the letter writer today that "society is ready to help."

"It is not necessary for you to commit murder to get attention," the column said. "We want only one thing, for you to get in touch so that we can talk about the torment that has driven you to your threats of murder."

"What you should know is that you are not alone anymore," Greene said. "The people who have read your words have been moved to care

the community of Huntington Park, where the letter writer apparently lives.

Included in the column is a special telephone number the letter writer, who signed himself "Moudded to Murder," can use to contact Greene, who has secluded himself in a Los Angeles hotel room.

"This is not a police phone number," Greene said. "I am sitting in a hotel room waiting for your call. We know that by printing the number in the newspaper, we risk the possibility of getting many crank calls. We hope that people have the wisdom not to dial the number in fun."

"If you are willing to talk, it is worth putting up with the cranks."

Other media have been asked not to publicize the telephone number.

Greene said he has withheld details mentioned in the letters to him so he can more easily identify the man.

"I can sift through them quickly and determine their authenticity within 30 seconds on the basis of information in the letter which I have not revealed," Greene said. "But I'll

start getting calls from the whole seven million Los Angeles area residents I will be inundated."

Three psychiatrists experts consulted about the man's letters have told police the writer is "probably not a prankster or a hoax player."

Greene said that if the man contacted him and established his identity, he would meet him privately if that was his wish or would bring along psychiatrists and police officers if the man wanted to turn himself in.

Police spokesman Dan Cooke said authorities would cooperate fully with Greene and said he thought there was a slim but genuine chance that a tragedy might be averted.

"It's something like he had written a Dear Abby letter hoping for help," Cooke said.

Detective Rick Jacques said that "everyone is concerned that he get help."

"We don't want him to be afraid of us," Jacques added. "He hasn't committed any crime and we just want to make sure that he doesn't start committing them."

Uranium development below expectations

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — New government figures reveal that the nation's uranium industry has failed to meet expected growth rates, primarily because of the domestic use of nuclear power has come to a standstill.

Industry representatives say government licensing policies and environmental rules are also partly to blame, although spokesmen express confidence that demand for uranium will eventually catch up to productive capacity during 1979, however, no licenses for new reactors were issued and only two won construction permits.

According to a report in the Casper Star-Tribune, U.S. Department of Energy figures show that for the last two years capital expenditures for uranium mining and milling have fallen short of expectations. The slackness in the market has led to more caution among companies seeking fuel for nuclear reactors.

In 1977, according to the DOE, actual outlays fell short of planned spending for the first time. In that year, the uranium industry budgeted \$538 million but spent only \$492 million.

A recent Washington Analysis Corp. study said the domestic nuclear industry's prospects were "highly unfavorable."

"Radical changes would have to ensue to bring about the rate of change that is necessary to render the industry healthy," the analysis said. "It is difficult to imagine a dramatic turnaround in order rates in the near future, however."

Other problems are delays caused by requirements for government permits for uranium mining and milling. In Carbon County, Wyo., Larry Dykers, the manager of Minerals Explorations Co.'s Sweetwater Ura-

nium Project, said his company took three years to gain the needed permits.

Nevertheless, some industry spokesmen maintain optimism because of the increasing demand for energy in general.

In Casper, former U.S. Rep. John Wold, president of Wold Nuclear, said reactors approved for construction in the last few years will help increase uranium demand as they become operational.

Wold said he believed public concern over the safety of nuclear power, caused by the accident at the Three Mile Island plant, has "bottomed out."

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District is soliciting sealed bids for the installation of 2 1/2" x 38" Precast Culverts located at 3000 E. and 2700 E-37.5 north and east of Highway 200, on the 230 P.M. January 4, 1980 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Highway District will furnish the precast culvert sections at the site and will remove the existing structures and do all necessary work.

Bid proposals shall include all steel, guard rail, post and fittings, labor, materials and transportation to complete the culvert installation.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the Twin Falls Highway District office, 1234 Highway Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

December 10, 1979
FLOYD DAYLEY
District Director
December 10, 1979, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979, and Friday, Jan. 4, 1980.

10.15% INTEREST ON THE NEW 2 1/2 YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

\$1,000 minimum. Maturity of 2 1/2 years. The interest rate is 3/4% below the average 2 1/2-year yield of treasury notes as announced monthly. Your interest rate is locked in throughout the life of the certificate as of the date you purchased it. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

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Oak 10-Gun Cabinet. AMERICAN EAGLE GUN CABINETS are made of genuine oak and oak veneer with a burnished oak finish. The entire cabinet is made of wood. At the top is a deep relief, embossed Eagle carved in solid oak. Guns are secured behind hinge glass doors that lock. Doors of the base lock also.

Reg. Price \$429.95
BANNER PRICE.....**\$399**

Antique Pine 12-Gun Cabinet with light. Made of New England Pine. Complimentary solids and hardwood veneers with an antique dark brown finish. Guns are behind hinged frame glass doors that lock. Large storage base at the bottom with solid wood doors, that also lock. False drawers in the center of the base are solid wood.

Reg. Price \$649.95
BANNER PRICE.....**\$499**

Antique Pine 6-Gun Cabinet. Made of New England Pine and hardwood veneers with an antique dark brown finish. Guns are behind a hinged glass door that locks. Doors at the base lock also. Barrel-rack and stock pins are lined with green felt.

Regular Price \$229.95
BANNER PRICE.....**\$199**

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Horoscope

Libras find it good day for personal affairs, avoiding arguments

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sidestep any possible arguments with associates since a series of fixed adversities could follow and it would take a long time to righten. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study how to have more harmony with associates. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan weekend activities with exactitude so that all works out ideally. Do something special for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please family members and increase harmony at home. Do whatever will improve your financial status.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to make early plans for entertainment later in the day. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go over your financial accounts and attend to them expertly for good results to follow. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to handle personal affairs. Association have fixed points of view, so don't argue with them at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Avoid a person who keeps pestering you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan social engagements for into the future and make right arrangements now. You can gain your aims now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) More effort and interest in community affairs brings fine results now. An ideal time for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Adding new activities to present ones can make you more affluent and happier. Don't waste valuable time now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find some new formula through which to handle regular duties. Strive for more harmony at home. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... For her or she will be one who has a fine sense of color, the artistic, the cultural and humane, so be sure to send to schools that help to bring such gifts to the fore. Give religious and ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



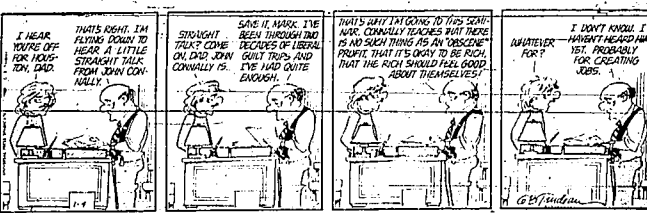
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Many Guyana farmers descended from Asians

The whereabouts of Guyana on the northern coast of South America became widely known because of the catastrophic Jonestown massacre. Some irrelevant details about Guyana, naturally, were less well reported. Such as: Lot of farmers there speak Hindi, the Indian Language of the Hindu. The British abolished slavery there in 1834, then brought in farm workers from India. Half of Guyana's people today are descendants of those Asians.

"Cheapest tipsters are not professional baseball players," counters a knowledgeable onlooker, "but rather those who expect tips in their work—cab drivers and bartenders."

Parliament of the West German state of Bavaria requires civil service applicants to be checked for weight. If too fat, they're prohibited by law from being hired for such jobs.

HORSE POOL

Most luxurious racetrack in the world is said to be the Rincondo in Venezuela. If even has a swimming pool for the horses. Swimming is particularly good exercise for race horses, please note. It tones up their muscles without hammering on their hooves.

Q. How much does it cost now to turn out a business letter?
A. About \$5.59, and that's not counting postage.

Observed Mark Twain: "We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it and stop there lest we be like the cat that sits down on a hot stove lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again, and that is well. But also, she will never sit down on a cold one, either."

SLEEP

That "getting of humans beings who" have the most trouble getting to sleep and staying asleep are women over age 60. The category who sleep most readily are men under age 30. So say the researchers.

Six-year-old boys think 6-year-old girls look a lot better in dresses than in blue jeans. The 6-year-old boys said so when pollsters asked them about it.

Exactly why male horses have 40 teeth while female horses only have 36 teeth I can't explain.

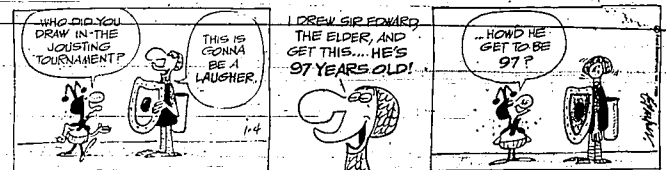
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling and \$1.00 for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Waterford, TX 75085.

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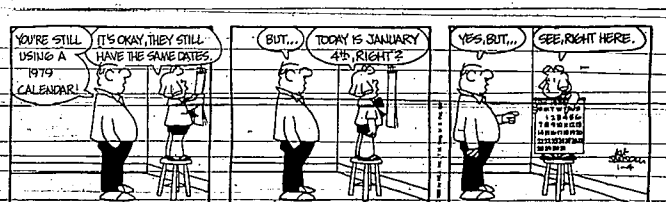
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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



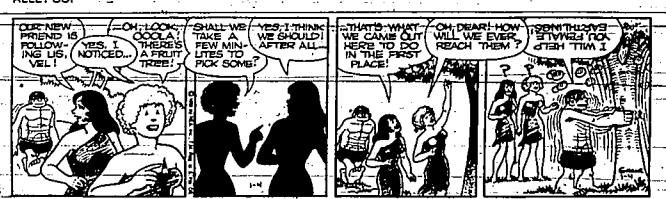
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BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



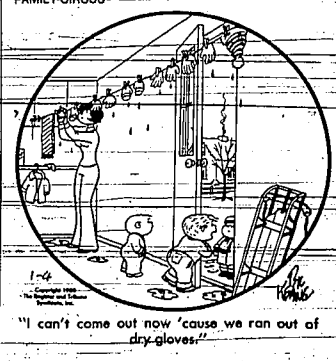
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ED BEKKAM

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bekkam of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ed Bekkam and Agnes Meyer were married Jan. 3, 1930, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Palmer, Kan. He

formed for several years before they moved to Eugene, Ore., in 1939 where he worked as a millwright. After retirement they moved to Twin Falls in 1973.

They have one son, James Bekkam of Buhl. Family and friends are invited to attend.

New concepts for learning to write

By BURTON ALBERT Jr.
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Elementary school English teachers in East Brunswick are no longer asking children just to fill in blanks, to name parts of speech or ditto sheets, or to write on topics they know little or nothing about. Neither are the teachers red-penciling rough drafts as if they were manuscripts crossing an editor's desk.

Instead, the teachers are guiding pupils through the stages of composition as experienced by professional writers. The method is known as the "process approach" to the teaching of writing. It has been in use in various parts of the country for the last decade and has recently been receiving increasingly serious attention. Pupils are shown how to find and develop subjects. They use their imaginations, books and other resources. They are taught to write with their senses, to stockpile information and to use words as symbols to convey that information.

After the pupils write drafts, they revise and revise to discover exactly what they want to say. Finally, they make their writings available for classmates and others to read. For the teacher, close reading is reserved for well-developed papers on a variety of topics, not for the mountains of first drafts.

In East Brunswick, the change began two years ago when Louis J. Hebert was appointed assistant superintendent of educational and administrative services.

He discovered that little time was being spent on the teaching of writing and that money allocated for elementary language arts — excluding reading — amounted to less than a dollar a student. This meant that composition had to share the pennies with handwriting and spelling.

Hebert also knew that in New Jersey an English teacher could be certified with 30 hours of literature, three hours of linguistics and perhaps three hours of advanced composition. "It is hardly sufficient background for teaching children how to write," he said.

"It is especially inadequate when you realize that writing is the single most effective tool for learning," adds Dr. Marian Katz, English coordinator for East Brunswick schools.

Under his leadership, East Brunswick has begun to funnel money into in-service training, "the most important consistency" in which the teachers themselves write under the guidance of professionals.

Support has come from the school administration — a strong parent-teacher association and the Board of Education.

"The whole joy of education is putting yourself in touch with all your senses, feelings, emotions and thoughts," said Donna Wilschre, a member of the board. "Writing — being able to identify those things so you can touch them for yourself and communicate them to others — is the whole point of being in school. That's basic. For if we don't write, then all of

those things we each have are lost to us." Pupils in the Warnsdorfer Elementary School are beginning to mirror that point of view. They write about their own experiences. They tap their memories. They research topics teachers lead them to — by questioning, listening and responding.

The pupils also exchange, revise and proofread drafts after comments by their classmates and instructors. Philip Hauser, the principal, points out that, despite less drill on mechanics and usage, which are stressed in conventional achievement tests, the pupils' scores have remained consistently high.

"Of course my basic concern is the end product," he said. "Yet there are many ways of getting there. Grammar and punctuation are taught as they come up in a real situation, not one that's fabricated."

A visitor to Judith Fredenburgh's sixth grade class still hears references to nouns, verbs, commas and capital letters. But as Mrs. Fredenburgh and her students discuss their papers, a visitor also hears these things:

- "Be specific."
- "Show, don't tell."
- "Use all your senses."
- "Try a zero draft."
- "Get a good lead."
- "Make the reader believe."
- "Find a stronger verb."

As Dr. Toth often tells her staff: "Writing is an extension of our being, and as children acquire mastery in writing, they acquire competence and belief in themselves. Success in effective communication is also success in personality development."

The system's other principals besides Hauser also support the process approach. Currently, the principals are implementing the following set of guidelines they adopted last summer:

- Require every teacher to keep folders for student writing, collect the folders periodically, skim through the contents, respond with brief oral or written comments to the teacher and sometimes to the pupil as well.
- Have every teacher respond to drafts and insist upon neat final copies, with at least two compositions and the original drafts placed in the pupil's folder each month.
- Encourage teachers of all disciplines to stress writing when appropriate.
- Display the pupils' works because writers need readers.
- Schedule observations of composition lessons and check for the mechanical practice of revising and final drafts of compositions.
- Stress the teaching of language through composition. Children learn and retain very little from the mechanical practice of correcting adult-prepared written mistakes in grammar, mechanics and usage. They do learn the correct forms of language when they are taught the skill in the context of their own work.
- Encourage teachers to learn more about the process of writing.

Roman ladies used chalk as cosmetic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among the items used for cosmetics by Roman women in the time of the Emperor Nero (54 A.D.) were white lead and chalk, which were used to whiten the skin.

Other Roman cosmetics, according to modern cosmetics manufacturer Merle Norman, were Egyptian kohl

for the eyelids and lashes; fucus, a sort of rouge, for the cheeks and lips; psittorum, a species of deplatory; barley-flour and butter as cures for pimples and skin eruptions; and pumice stone for whitening the feet. The ultra-abundant lotions of the Roman court also devised a way of bleaching their hair by means of a soap that came from Gaul.



Dear Abby

Danny shows no class at his reunion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for 13 years, and ever since last summer I've had something on my mind that bothers me.

Danny and I went back to his hometown to attend his 10th high school reunion. (It was the first he ever attended.) Basically, we have a good marriage. Danny is a steady worker, doesn't drink, smoke or chase. We have three nice children, and he's an honest-to-goodness family man but sometimes very inconsiderate.

Well, Danny and I walked into the reunion party together, and that was about all I saw of him for five hours. He ignored me the whole time while he was off laughing and talking with old classmates. I just sat there, all choked up, feeling like a leper.

Abby, I am not a dog, so there's no reason for him to be ashamed of me, but he didn't introduce me to a soul!

On the way home I told him how hurt I was, and he didn't even apologize for ignoring me. He said, "You should have introduced yourself around and made your own good time!"

Was I wrong, or was he? **NO DOG IN DETROIT**
DEAR NO DOG: HE WAS. And I

hope your letter reminds others who attend class reunions to be especially considerate and attentive to a spouse who knows no one and feels left out and lost amid the merrymaking and excitement.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said: "Snakes make wonderful pets for retired people and apartment dwellers. They're odorless, clean, quiet and don't need to be groomed or walked. And another plus — you won't have to worry about anybody stealing them."

Well, Abby, that's where you are wrong. My house was burglarized last month, and what do you think was stolen? My stereo and my 8-foot pet-bone constrictor that I'd had since he was little.

DAVE WOODMAN:
POLK CITY, FLA.

DEAR DAVE: I find it difficult to believe that anyone would steal an 8-foot box constrictor. May I put the squeeze on you for some documentation?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor. He's divorced, retired and lives across the hall from my husband and me. This pest rings my bell at least 10 times a day asking if I "need" anything. If I tell him I'm busy he asks me stupid questions and ejoages

me in conversation anyway. He loves to visit. What a bore he is!

Last evening, after working 16 hours, my husband came home exhausted. Five minutes later "Mr. Pest" rang our bell, and my husband invited him in yet! I nearly blew my top.

My husband says the man is lonely and he hates to hurt his feelings. What feelings? I have to peek in the hall to see if this pest is in around before I go out to empty my trash. If he sees me in the hall, he follows me into my apartment. I told him once to go to the Senior Citizen Center and play cards or dance or something, but it didn't sink in.

Abby, besides cleaning, cooking and caring for four cats, I also manage this apartment building and I don't have time to kill with this boring man.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — The Phillips Petroleum Co., which transferred some 1,300 of its employees in 1979 — more than the national average of 320 for the nation's 600 largest firms, offers the following tips to employees who are moving.

1. Under no circumstances should a husband or wife purchase a house; the other has never seen it.
2. It is easier to make new friends in a new development than in an established neighborhood.
3. Plan as far ahead as possible to avoid pressure.
4. Learn as much as you can about the new location as early as you can; subscribe to the local newspaper.
5. The whole family should have medical and dental checkups before moving, thus allowing time to find new doctors and dentists.

Thanks for listening. I get no sympathy from others I've told this to.

READY TO SCREAM
DEAR READY: "Mr. Pest" sounds as though he could be mentally disturbed. Treat him as you would a nagging child. Give him five or 10 minutes of your undivided attention, then tell him gently but firmly that you have many daily chores to do and have no more time for visiting. That pathetic man needs some friendly understanding.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 332 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long-stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Tips to make moving easier



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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARS MORTENSEN

Hall Mortensen

BLISS — Valerie K. Hall of Bliss and M. Lars Mortensen of Sanford, Colo., exchanged wedding vows Nov. 9 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Hall of Bliss and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Mortensen of Sanford.

The bride wore a gown of white glans with tulle embroidered lace and a lace beaded necklace. The dress had a cathedral train with lace at the fingertip. She wore a fingertip-wedged with lace.

Pamela Ottensberg of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Bird of Logan and Susan Cratch of Thayne, Wyo., were bridesmaids.

Donald Bird of Logan, Marvin Thomas of Glenn Ferry and Marvin Sparrow of Weston were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Higderman LDS cultural hall on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Jeff Sears of Bliss was in charge of the guest book.

Carmen Ceranusa of Rupert, Debbie Morris of Caldwell and Mrs. Steve Godolsky of Bliss were in charge of the gifts which were displayed in a garden scene with a fountain in the center.

Punch was served by Mrs. Marvin Thomas of Glenn Ferry and Sheila Larson of Boise served the cake.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Hall of Buhl; brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mortensen of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Idaho Falls.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Loft House in Logan for those accompanying the couple to the temple.

An open house was held in Sanford Nov. 23.

The couple resides in Logan where the bridegroom is attending Utah State University.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL HUNT

Son Hunt

BURLEY — Meredith Ann Son of Paul and Russell Raymond Hunt of Sandy, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 16 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley with President Keith C. Merrill Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Son of Paul and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias M. Hunt of Sandy.

The bride's grandfather, Melker Taylor, gave the prayer. Mrs. Alton Cunningham played the organ for the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, covered with nylon, fashioned in floor-length with a full skirt encircled at the hemline with a band of lace and wide nylon ruffle. Her long train veil was accented by seed pearls. The gown was designed and made by Mrs. Marsha Welckum of San Antonio, Tex., the bride's sister.

The flower arrangements that were worn or carried were done by the bride and her sister, Angela Albertson.

Karen Hodden of Salt Lake City was maid of honor. Mrs. Albertson and Margaret Bingham were bridesmaids.

Tara and Jenny Albertson, nieces of

the bride, were flower girls. Mandy Bingham, a niece of the bride, was ringbearer.

Keneth Hunt served as his brother's best man. Steven Son and Stacey Son, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Jane Son was in charge of the guest book.

Thelma Taylor, the bride's grandmother, and Edith Warr, the bride's great aunt, were in charge of the serving table. Others assisting with the serving were Michelle Hodges, Annette Stevenson, Barbara Seamons, Diane Woodland and Renee Son.

Ronald Bingham, brother-in-law of the bride, was M.C. for the program. Kevin and Barry Rogers played guitars and sang. The bride's father gave a closing prayer.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Alta High School in Sandy, is employed by Ron Thorne Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. The bride, a graduate of Minico High School, attended L.D.S. Business College and is now employed by Wheelers Machinery Co. in Salt Lake City.

They will reside in Sandy.

T.F. can kitchen meet

TWIN FALLS — A membership meeting for all members of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen has been called for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. East.

A member of the kitchen is anyone who used the kitchen during the 1979 canning season. The kitchen ended its 1979 season with a debt of \$2,000 owed to the bank and has been able to raise only \$500 through assessments, officers said.

This meeting is called in order that the members can decide if they want to discontinue the kitchen or if they wish to raise the remainder due the bank, and if so, the ways they wish to raise this money.

Those who have not received their assessment notices may send the assessment of \$7 to Frank O. Wolfe at Route 4, Twin Falls 83401.

Anyone interested in the operation of the kitchen is invited to attend this meeting as it is going to take all of us to make these decisions. Wolfe said.

Anyone wishing to donate to the kitchen may send their donations to Wolfe at the above address.

The kitchen has members from all over the Magic Valley. During the 1979 season the kitchen was used by persons from Gooding, Halley, Rupert, Twin Falls and from as far away as California, Utah and Arizona.

Urban consolidation slows inner decay

By JAY McMULLEN
Chicago Sun-Times

"Urban consolidation" is being proposed as a method of halting decay in downtown areas.

It involves maintaining a fairly even distribution of population to make it possible for downtown areas to be attractive places to live as well as work, according to Barton Myers, a Canadian architect and urban planner.

Myers explained that, since World War II, the centers of our largest cities have become clusters of high-rise buildings, concentrating huge numbers of people on small parcels of land. Around these high-density cores are vast, sparsely populated areas of dilapidation—essentially shopping centers and parking lots connected by multi-lane highways—a phenomenon called "the un-centered city."

The un-centered city carries in itself the seeds of its own decay, abandonment and bankruptcy, he added.

Myers, of Barton Myers Associates, Toronto, says it doesn't have to be that way. "Urban consolidation" is

his answer, which he says means two things:

First, a decision to avoid extremely high or extremely low population densities in favor of mid-densities that are evenly spread throughout a metropolitan area.

Second, the use of "in-fill" housing in open urban spaces to achieve the even densities.

Not all un-centered cities have failed, Myers noted. Houston, Atlanta and Los Angeles have succeeded because of their strong growth economies.

"But in un-centered cities whose economies have not performed with this strength, and there are many, the central cores become vacant as business moves elsewhere, leaving the city with a severely diminished tax base and a residue of its poorest citizens, who make heavy demands on expensive municipal services."

It is, he says, "a recipe for social, physical and fiscal bankruptcy."

In the un-centered city, commercial buildings fill the urban core to the virtual exclusion of housing or indus-

trial space. Where housing is allowed at all, the zoning laws favor high-rise buildings as though there were no other choices, Myers added.

The result, he says, is a reduction in jobs—particularly blue-collar jobs—and a center city in which only the very rich and the very poor remain. Another result is a city structure that favors the automobile over the pedestrian.

"We have simply got to reassess the way we are designing our cities and develop a new approach," he added.

To get an idea of how urban consolidation works, Myers suggested turning New York's Empire State Building on its side—the principle Myers adopted when he designed the Housing Union Building for the University of Alberta, Canada, producing a 1,000-foot-long building that houses just as many students at about the same cost, as the skyscraper most designers considered more economical.

The first step in redirecting our attitudes toward urban design is to accept the concept of having little or no high-density development, and of

spreading densities more evenly over a larger area," Myers declared.

"The timing is critical," he said. "It is still not too late for most cities in North America to redirect their development away from the inefficient and self-destructive un-centered concept."

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Inner city growth predicted for 1980's

Friday, January 4, 1980 Times-Morning Star, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

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"In this unpredictable world, wrote urban planner Robert C. Kohn, nothing can be predicted quite so easily as the continued proliferation of suburbs."

For 12 years Kohn has been right. But as we enter the unpredictable world of the 1980s, it seems reasonably safe to predict that urban sprawl will at last be contained.

The suburbs in the 1980s will become predominant in their metropolitan regions.

Some older suburbs, notably around Chicago, have already stopped growing.

The federal government no longer gives money for shopping centers or highways that are likely to hurt downtown business.

When the 1980 census forms, which we receive March 23, are tabulated, they are likely to confirm a drop in the birth rate and an increase in the age gradient that tends to prefer sidewalk cafes over back yard barbecues.

More than half of America's women work now, but few of them get much help from their men with household chores, according to a study by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass. Wokele maintains that despite fulltime employment, women still have the primary responsibility for child care and housework. Even women who have college-educated men in the house are left with 80 to 95 percent of the routine household tasks.

Nor do they have the use of cars to the extent men do.

With the entry of women into the labor force, Wokele says, "Levittown will not survive." Women require an enriched environment for their expanded roles. They want to minimize commuting and have shopping, child care and recreation close to their homes. They are joining pressure groups against exclusionary zoning and for new opportunities for variety and choice.

Working women, says Wokele, "are a major impetus for gentrification."

Because of this impetus, because the new life-style of the new householders tends toward city living rather than the old suburban dream, center cities, which have been losing population, are likely to be repopulated in the 1980s.

"The cities will become younger, and the suburbs will become older," observes Thomas Muller, an economist and research associate of the Urban Institute. With the new householders, civic leadership will return to the city.

In sum, strengthened cities in the 1980s will be brought into better balance, with perhaps somewhat weakened but more stable and less exclusive suburbs.

And this, in turn, should create a better political climate than we have now for regional cooperation to deal not only with the energy problem, but also with the physical and social ugliness of our urban environment.

women have changed their primary jobs. They manage household consumption, charter children and act as neighborhood volunteers as a secondary occupation.

Census projections show that 57 percent of all women between 18 and 64 years old now work outside the home. By 1990, the figure may well be 75 percent.

"A woman's place is in the city," says Gerda R. Wokele in a recent report of that title for the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy at Cambridge, Mass. Wokele maintains that despite fulltime employment, women still have the primary responsibility for child care and housework. Even women who have college-educated men in the house are left with 80 to 95 percent of the routine household tasks.

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CSI drawn into New Mexico mess

By LARRY HOVEY
Twin Falls — College of Southern Idaho became embroiled in the athletic scandal at New Mexico Thursday.

BUII appeared by late evening the local school had survived its first round with a New Mexico grand jury with its reputation intact.

Two CSI officials appeared before the grand jury and reported back to college president, Dr. James L. Taylor, the questioning had been thorough but fair and CSI apparently had made his case.

"We're in good shape so far," said Dr. Taylor late Wednesday. "But they indicated to our people that this could be a long, drawn-out affair and they might have to go back. It appears

there will be a great many schools involved in this before it is over."

Dr. Taylor said "I don't know enough yet to say 'hey, we did something wrong' or 'hey, we did something right.'"

"I know if we got ourselves in some kind of muddle, we'll just have to get ourselves out."

Dr. Taylor said CSI's part in the muddle came as result of a social studies correspondence course offered by the school in 1978. So far CSI has satisfied the FBI in a day's investigation recently but again the president is unable to say just what all was involved in the whole scheme or even if CSI was being charged with anything.

"It seems that this course showed up on some New Mexico football

players transcripts and it appears two basketball players," he said.

"Our record show that two did not complete the course, so that is no factor. If they were indeed enrolled in this class, they would have had one of three people as instructors: Dr. Don Keith, Steve Carter or Larry Quinn, Carter, of course, left sometime a while ago" to engage in private business.

"The FBI agent who came in here interrogated Dr. Keith and brought along a transcript that supposedly was ours," Dr. Taylor continued. "It was a very poor facsimile of CSI record papers) and you could tell it was not the logo of our college. It definitely was a forgery, probably a stamp."

"We feel it was an obvious forgery with a forged name of someone from

our record office and a forged name of the individual who was to receive the credits. No one by that name ever had enrolled at CSI," Dr. Taylor said.

"The FBI, after taking a look at our college, said we had sufficient records to satisfy them at that time. That forged transcript was the only one they brought here."

Dr. Taylor said the CSI witnesses appearing at the grand jury hearing included ex-basketball coach Mike Mitchell, now assistant at University of Colorado; Jack Sims, dean of admissions, and Dave Perkins, financial administrator.

Sims and Perkins reported to Dr. Taylor that "a lot of emphasis" had been placed on that "bogus transcript."

"We can't answer anything about

that as it is a bogus transcript. The copy I have at the college doesn't show any grade. But the copy they showed our people at the hearing Thursday had a B on it. I guess there was some talk about two other transcripts but I checked through our files again today and I can't find any record of those people being enrolled at our school," Dr. Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor was asked if he felt Coach Mitchell may have been the link that connected CSI with New Mexico. Mitchell had "considered joining the New Mexico basketball coaching staff before opting for Colorado."

"I don't see that as any real connection. It is my understanding most of this has to do with football," the doctor said.

It marks the second time CSI has been investigated concerning credits for athletes at four-year institutions.

The NCAA sent a representative to CSI in 1977 to investigate the legitimacy of summer school credits earned by Ron Brewer, then a starter at University of Arkansas for former CSI coach Eddie Sutton.

The NCAA questioned whether Brewer had actually spent the time on campus to have completed the course. That was more than amply substantiated. That case was investigated by the agent who last spring spent several days telling a Congressional hearing how arbitrary and high-handed the NCAA was in its investigations.

CSI, incidentally, protested to the NCAA about the demeanor of its representative during the probe here.

Sports

Bruins entertain Skyline and Rams

TWIN FALLS — It's going to get tall in Twin Falls gymnasium this weekend.

"Very tall," says Bruin Coach John Astorquia as he tries to get his troops ready for an invasion by Skyline and Highland.

"I think Skyline has only lost once and Highland has had a couple of very big wins over high-ranked Utah teams the past week," the coach said.

Skyline, under direction of Castleford product Coach Jim Lewis, comes in Friday night.

"Their back line is Eric Ludlow at 6-6, Tom Collette and 6-5 and their player and major offensive threat Cleve Lewis," the coach said. "Plus they have four, count 'em, four 6-3 juniors on the bench. They have three pretty good guards and, of course, they play Coach Lewis' pressure defense. They also are playing a fairly up-tempo offense this year and will use the passing game against man defense."

"Highlight has three veteran and good players back. They have Phil Johnson at 7-6, Rick Kolsen at 6-5 and Brent Koehler, 6-1. This is Koehler's third year as a starter. They have two guards who aren't bad at all," he continued.

"Highland evidently is playing a very deliberate offense, indicated by their scores and the way we watched them play against Burley."

"The coach says both teams are a handful or more but Skyline presents the bigger problem because of the matchups against them are all wrong. We match up a little better against Highland although they are a little taller."

The problem for the Bruins will be inside again, then. Nothing new because the Bruins have had trouble stopping the ball from getting inside and in preventing second and third shots.

"We still not rebounding real well but I think we're better there because we have been working on blocking out. I feel we are running our man offense a lot better. And we seem to have found the right speed for our fast break. We're getting the shot now instead of the frequent turnover."

"We've dropped out average of turnovers to 12 a game and compare that to what it was after our first two or three."

The coach said Junior guard Gary Krumm remains a question mark for the series. "He's been running on it (sprained ankle) but hasn't tried any lateral movement in practice. We'll just have to see," he said.

Gone in the weekend the Bruins stats show 6-3 aster. Jim Hildebrand top gun at 13.7 points per game while Lenor Jim Crandall has 9.5 and Junior Lars Hovey 8.2. Clay Mecham is at 7.8 and Ron Soyer has 7.5.

The shooting statistics support the coach's contention that it is a pretty good shooting team. They have hit 158 of 323 field goal attempts for a 49 per cent mark. Only two players are shooting less than 40 per cent.

On free throws Twin Falls is hitting at a 68 per cent mark, up dramatically from the first two games when the Bruins barely climbed above the .500 mark.

Overall, the Bruins are averaging 63.7 points per game and allowing 61.2.



Bruin wrestler Gary Schwertfeger managed to slip out of this predicament but finally bowed to Kimberly's Nick Schroeder.

Bruins take mat win from Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — For Twin Falls' Scott Holloway, the third time was a charm.

Holloway, after two close attempts on pinning his opponent, came through with the pin in the 187 pound class Thursday night to lift the Bruin wrestlers to a 33-27 win over a young Kimberly Bulldog team.

"I really feel I had him the first time," said the exhausted junior. "I had the best view of his shoulders and it was definitely a pin."

Prior to the match, Holloway knew a pin would clinch the victory, which he felt helped his performance on the mat.

"That kind of thinking really helps me. It gives me something to think about and a goal to shoot for," he said.

One not so pleased about the overall performance was Twin Falls Coach Andy Burton who felt his wrestlers were out of condition.

"At some practices over the holidays, only three and four of the wrestlers showed up. Conditioning is the most important part of the sport and we just didn't have it tonight," said Burton. "Don't get me wrong, I was happy with the win, but this really concerns me."

He went on to say that every wrestler who showed up for practice won his match Thursday and the ones who didn't come, it showed.

Shane Cole, one who evidently came to practice, got the Bruins on the scoreboard first in the 107 pound class with a 12-3 decision over Vance Bennett, Twin Falls fourth in the 180 pound class to Greg Wooten.

Nick Schroeder came back with a win for the Bulldogs in the 114 pound class and the Bruins took the next three.

Bobby Galvan and Richard Seely each picked up pins in their weight classes while Matt McKalan won on a 13-4 decision. Al that point Twin Falls led 20-9.

Kimberly came back with two pins of its own from Tim Presscott, one of six freshmen and sophomore Pat Ferrell. Kimberly regained the lead at 21-20.

"Tim and Pat did a super job for us tonight. We are a really young team and people can count on these two in the future," said Bulldog Coach Pat Vallant. "This is the youngest team we have had in a long time and I am pleased with their performance."

Wayne Nussbaum, who was filling in for the injured Raub Owens in the 155 pound class, got the Bruins rolling again with a close 6-5 decision and Billy Walker added one more over Kimberly's Benjie Carlisle.

Holloway then picked up his win to clinch the match, Kimberly's heavyweight Jim Burkes added a pin for personal glory over Jim Stenger, who replaced Taylor Bradley in the line-up after Brady injured an arm.

"Scott and Wayne had good nights for us tonight," said Burton. They are really showing a lot of dedication and they are the ones in condition. This team has a few good individuals but as a team we are not where I would like to be and we're coming up on the toughest part of the season."

Gillett loses plea

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata denied a request Thursday by former Burley basketball coach Ron Gillett to be reinstated pending the outcome of the suit against the school district.

On Nov. 22, Gillett angrily resigned after a disagreement over having a practice session during the time reserved for a faculty meeting. School Sup. Bill Peckham accepted the resignation, but before the board could take official action, Gillett withdrew the resignation.

On Dec. 11, the council upheld Peckham's acceptance of the re-

signation. Gillett, doubling the superintendent's authority to accept his resignation, sued the board for reinstatement.

In court Thursday, Gillett's attorney, Byron Johnson, legal counsel for the Idaho Education Association, presented a writ requesting immediate temporary reinstatement of Gillett pending the outcome of the suit. But Judge Granata ruled the suit should be heard Jan. 10, the final decision is not far enough distant to warrant temporary reinstatement. He said he would expedite his decision next week.

Arizona State fires athletic director

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University Athletic Director Fred Miller, widely criticized for the way he handled the dismissal of football coach Frank Kush in mid-season, was fired Thursday.

University President Dr. John Schwada, announcing the firing in a statement released through the school's news bureau, said he acted "after careful study of the future requirements of the university's athletic program." He said his decision was fully supported by the athletic board.

Dr. Robert L. Knox, an economics professor and the faculty athletic representative, was named by Schwada to run the athletic department until a successor to Miller is hired.

Miller fired Kush on grounds the veteran coach attempted to cover up an alleged slugging incident involving a player in a 1976 game. The player, Kevin Rutledge, filed a \$1.1 million suit, which is still pending.

Miller initially defended Kush when the coach said he had not slugged Rutledge, but later Miller said he talked with witnesses who saw the incident. Miller also charged that Kush had pressured assistant coaches to lie on his behalf.

Kush recently severed all ties with the school in a settlement in which he also received \$200,000 in connection with a \$40 million suit he filed against Miller and others. He had charged that he was denied due process and that a conspiracy existed to oust him.

After Kush announced on Oct. 13 that he had been fired, criticism was heaped on Miller from all sides and he was booed by fans when he appeared at athletic events.

Some leaders of the Sun Angels, the school's most influential booster group, called for Miller's dismissal.

Miller said from the outset he would not resign. He repeated that statement Wednesday night after news media reported that Schwada had given him 24 hours to submit a resignation.

"Miller came to ASU in 1971 after serving as athletic director at Long Beach State. During Miller's tenure at ASU, numerous new athletic facilities were built, including a track, tennis center, baseball stadium and basketball arena and the football stadium was expanded from 50,000 to 70,000.

While Miller was at ASU, the Sun Devils won 24 conference championships. The track and baseball teams also won national titles.

Miller also helped build the women's athletic program at the university and guided the university in its switch from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pacific 10 Conference in 1978.

In his announcement, Schwada said Miller's contributions to the school were "substantial and are appreciated."

The school is still seeking a successor to Kush, who was succeeded on an interim basis by one of his assistants, Bob Owens.

NCAA asked to consider 103 changes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — College athletes would be prohibited from selling or trading complimentary tickets to sporting events under a proposal to be discussed next week by delegates to the 74th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

The amendment, sponsored by members of the Ohio Valley Conference, is one of 103 legislative proposals scheduled for debate beginning Jan. 2, when more than 1,000 athletic directors, college presidents and faculty advisers meet.

Also gathering in conjunction with the NCAA convention will be the American Football Coaches Association and groups representing baseball coaches, business managers and athletic directors.

Currently, athletes usually are given free tickets to their games, which they are allowed to sell for their face value. However, some observers have criticized the practice because wealthy alumni reportedly pay inflated prices for the tickets to provide the players with extra spending money.

Another proposal, which was rejected last year by the delegates, would raise the minimum grade point average for incoming freshmen from

2.0 to 2.2. A 2.0 average is equivalent to "C" work.

Track coaches argued that some colleges have imported foreign stars from Asia and Africa want the delegates to adopt an amendment prohibiting older athletes from competing against "college-age" talent. The amendment would count as a year of eligibility for any athlete who turns 20th birthday.

The NCAA Council is backing a proposal that would force Division I schools who make the most profits, such as Marquette and DePaul, to argue at least eight college varsity sports. Division I schools with football

programs feel it is unfair that other schools not have to sponsor as many sports as they do.

Another proposal would bring back a \$20 a month "incidental" fee for each student athlete. A \$15 "laundry" fee was abolished in 1975.

Coaches presently are allowed three official contacts with a prospect — but another NCAA proposal would count "face-to-face encounters" at a prospect's high school as an official contact. NCAA officials said coaches have "abused" the "bump rule," which allows coaches to say hello to a recruit if he happens to "bump" into him.

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Buffalo's Butler wins rookie award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo wide receiver Jerry Butler, a former track star, easily outdistanced the field Thursday when he was named runaway winner of UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year Award.

Butler, the Bills' second draft selection in the first round behind Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau, was selected out of Clemson, where he set single season and career receiving records. Butler became the first wide receiver ever to win the award and the first Buffalo player to gain the honor since quarterback Dennis Shaw in 1970.

The 6-foot, 178-pounder, who once beat world-record holder Hinesbury Glance in the 60-yard dash, was

named on 38 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 50 pro football writers, four from each AFC city, and won easily over Ednamide Jim Haslett, a linebacker drafted in the second round from Indiana (2-1).

Haslett received 11 votes and free agent Bob Grier of the Kansas City Chiefs, who led the NFL in punting with a 43.6 average, finished third with four votes.

Butler, 22, missed three games midway through the year with a mild shoulder separation but still had 48 catches for 834 yards — both club records for a rookie — and four touchdowns.

In a game NFL players dream

about for a lifetime, the Ware Shoals, S.C., resident enjoyed the NFL's best day as a wide receiver Sept. 23. In a 45-17 victory over the New York Jets, Butler caught 10 passes for 255 yards and scored all four of his TDs, including a 78-yard scoring play just before halftime that demoralized the Jets' secondary. His outstanding effort set club records for TD pass receptions and total yardage in one game.

Butler termed the award "quite an honor." "It's nice to have to have to do even better next year to meet his great expectations."

"My goals for my rookie year were to start, gain more than 1,000 yards and I wanted more than 50 catches."

Butler said, "I fell far short of that, but I'll just have to try again next year."

Butler quickly became the favorite target of quarterback Joe Ferguson, who enjoyed his best NFL season.

"We got me two weeks before camp started and I didn't know what was going to happen," Butler said. "I didn't realize the physical contact that went on ... and I spent more time practicing football before the season even started than I realized. When the season opened I got a chance at starting. Any time you have a rookie you kind of shy away from using him. It was a challenge for me and I met that challenge."

East-West Shrine all-stars impress pro scout corps

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — When such as San Francisco 49ers coach general manager Bill Walsh and Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis take time to watch a practice, it's a cinch there are a few blue-chip players around.

That was the case both Wednesday and Thursday as the two, and about a couple of dozen pro scouts of lesser stature, crowded the respective East and West training camps, making notes and exchanging views as players went through their paces.

"Sometimes you can learn a lot just watching a player practice," said Walsh. "You watch to see how intense and serious he is. The East-West game is an all-star game so it would not be unusual for players to merely go through the motions."

"I didn't see any of that while I was watching, so you'd have to say I was impressed."

Walsh and Davis, too, for that matter, would not disclose the objects of their attention.

"Oh, we have a pretty good book on almost everyone here," said Davis. "I came down to get a personal view. I'm not watching anyone in particular. Like Bill, then, I'm impressed with the attitude I have seen. There are a lot of good players here."

Saturday, the two teams meet in the 50th game of the series, longest of any all-star game, and the scores will be reported card day for all those with pro ambitions. Thus, a certain air of apprehension surrounds the game.

Quarterback and running back generally receive the most attention in all star games, and it's been no exception here. Quarterbacking the West will be All-America Marc Wilson

of Brigham Young and Turk Schonert of Stanford. They were the statistical leaders in almost every passing phase this past season. The East quarterback — Bill Hurley of Syracuse and David Woodley of LSU probably did not receive the same attention as Wilson and Schonert but they are rated almost as high by the pro scouts.

The running backs are solid, too. Perry Harrington of Jackson State, compared by some to Walter Payton, Vagas-Ferguson of Notre Dame, Frank Mordica of Vanderbilt and Mike Guman of Penn State lead the East while the West has Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, Earl Cooper of Rice, Paul Jorjes of California and Jewel Thomas of San Jose State.

A crowd of around 70,000 is anticipated for the game, which will get underway at noon PST and be telecast nationally.

Away from Yanks

Chambliss hopes to see fewer lefties

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former New York Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss expects to reap at least one major benefit this season with the Atlanta Braves — he no longer will be facing a steady diet of left-handed pitchers.

"With the Yankees we saw lefties all the time," said the left-handed hitting Chambliss, Thursday. "Other teams would even bring up lefties from the minors just to face us and then send them back down when we got out of town."

"I'm looking forward to facing some right-handers for a change."

Chambliss, acquired along with shortstop Luis Gomez in a trade with Toronto, was the Braves' primary acquisition during the winter. He is expected to provide a much-needed left-handed bat and steady fielding for the Braves, who will be trying again to escape the National League West cellar.

"He's a gap hitter — someone who will hit line drives through the alleys," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox, who knew Chambliss as a coach with the Yankees in 1977. "He'll probably hit in the high 20s as far as home runs in this ballpark."

Cox said his present plans are to bat Chambliss, who hit 280 with 18 home runs last season, fifth in the lineup following Gary Matthews and Bob Horner and just ahead of Dale Murphy — all right-handed power hitters.

"I was surrounded by good hitters in New York and I will be surrounded by good hitters here," reasoned Chambliss.

The 33-year-old Chambliss, who spent nearly six seasons with New York, was traded to Toronto a little over a month before the Blue Jays shipped him to Atlanta



Chris Chambliss

for outfielder Barry Bännel, reliever Joey McLaughlin and shortstop Pat Rockett. But he was not surprised at being traded so soon by the Blue Jays.

"As soon as I was traded, the Toronto people told me John Mayberry was already there and that other Mayberry or I would be traded," he said.

Chambliss said he had heard trade rumors for three years in New York. Overall, I don't think the Yankees were happy with my home run production," he explained. "I'm not that much of a pull hitter and most guys that hit home runs in New York are pull hitters."

Chambliss said he will miss New York and he was not bothered by the constant turmoil surrounding owner George Steinbrenner, former manager Billy Martin, outfielder Reggie Jackson and other players.

"I was just being myself," he explained. "I didn't have any real beefs. The problems Reggie, Billy and George had were primarily personality problems. In the beginning, I think they were brought about by the press who kept saying someone didn't like someone else until it created problems."

Chambliss said he thought flamboyant Braves owner Ted Turner and Steinbrenner are a lot alike in that both stars were involved in their clubs. "And he and Cox is a lot like Martin in that both are fiery guys who like to win."

Chambliss said he wasn't upset over leaving a pennant-contending team for a club that has finished in the NL West cellar for three straight seasons.

"I feel like this ballclub has a lot of potential to become a contender," he said.

At the same time, Chambliss said he will miss playing in New York.

Hula bowl clubs set for battle

HONOLULU (UPI) — With the arrival of 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of USC Thursday, all the invited major performers were in town for Saturday's 34th annual Hula Bowl All-Star Classic.

White, who set a rushing record in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day with 247 yards and three touchdowns, joined team mates Paul McDonald, quarterback, and Brad Budge, lineman, on the West squad which will be led by Trojan head coach John Robinson.

While the No. 2 ranked Trojans are well-represented in the Hula Bowl, there are none from No. 1 Alabama. The Trojans finished 20 points behind the Crimson Tide in a season-long "I Board of Coaches" balloting for the season.

"Asked about his feelings about USC finishing second behind Alabama, Robinson said "It's not surprising really. The first thing that would be appropriate would be to congratulate Alabama for having an undefeated, untied season. They have an outstanding football team and had a great season."

Other players who arrived Wednesday with Robinson included 1978 Heisman winner Billy Sims and linebacker George Cunniff of Oklahoma — and Nebraska running back Isala M. Hipp and tight end Junior Miller.

Saturday's game will mark the first time Heisman Trophy winners will be playing on opposite teams. Sims — coached by the East squad — will be on the East squad coached by Bo Scheembecher of Michigan, Bo Rein of North Carolina State and Mervin Johnson of Oklahoma.

White will be on the West squad that has Robinson, Fred Akers of Texas and Chuck Fairbanks of Colorado as coaches.

ABC miffed at Liberty bowl rating

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The television ratings for the Dec. 22 Liberty Bowl matchup between Penn State and Tulane were dismal, of which ABC-TV and the Liberty Bowl Board of Trustees are miffed.

The disappointing ratings came despite the fact that the game was not wrapped up until Herb Marhardt kicked a field goal with 10 seconds to play to give Penn State a victory.

The Saturday afternoon game was watched in more than 6.2 million households. In contrast, about 8.3 million television sets were tuned in to the 1978 Liberty Bowl, which Missouri defeated LSU 20-15.

"This is just terrible," said Don Bernstein, an ABC spokesman. "I thought we had a unique matchup in Penn State and Tulane. We thought Tulane was a Cinderella-type team and would give the matchup a special flavor against an established team like Penn State."

Bernstein and A.F. "Bud" Dudley, the executive director and founder of the post-season game, said the primary competition for the 1978 Liberty Bowl was the Sun Bowl, which began an hour earlier and matched Texas and Washington on CBS. That game was watched in 7.8 million households.

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Broken leg won't keep Youngblood out of playoffs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Youngblood will probably start on the left side of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive line Sunday in the NFC championship game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but that's not unusual.

Youngblood has started at defensive end in the last 102 consecutive games for the Rams. But Sunday in Tampa Bay will be the first time he's done it with a broken leg.

Youngblood, a 6-foot-4, 243-pounder in his sixth year, broke the fibula in his left leg early in last Sunday's playoff victory over Dallas.

He stayed in the game even after learning at halftime there was a hairline fracture of the smaller of the two bones in the lower leg.

Thursday, although limited to just walking around the Rams' practice field, Youngblood said he would "probably" start.

"The final determination will be made Sunday," he said. "But if the game was played today I'd be out there. It's sore but there's been a tremendous improvement since Monday."

"I'm getting more attention with a broken leg than I did when I was healthy and playing good," he said. "It's a helluva good feeling knowing your teammates want you out there."

Youngblood said, "Tampa Bay is an aggressive and emotional team," he said. "They've paid their dues. They got to the championship game. They're legitimate."

The Rams, listed as three-point favorites to earn their first Super Bowl berth ever, went through a three-hour game after the afternoon and plan another Friday morning before boarding a plane for Tampa Bay Friday afternoon.

more severe injury if he does play Sunday, but the pain would be enough to deter most men.

And while the doctors, the trainer and Coach Ray Malavasi weren't sure Thursday whether Youngblood would be able to play, those who know him won't bet against it.

Fred Dryer, who holds down the reins of the Rams' defensive line, said, "I would take a straitjacket to keep Jack out Sunday. Or Bruce Lee (the late martial arts expert) and he's dead."

"It's a helluva thing I'll be there somehow," Youngblood said. "We've knocked on the door to the Super Bowl six times before and we all feel Number 7 is the one. Ain't no time to let behind now."

"But if I'm not contributing, I'll come out."

Other Rams have said the mere presence of Youngblood on the field would provide an emotional lift, possibly filling the void his injury might leave in the physical aspect of the game.

"It's a helluva good feeling knowing your teammates want you out there," Youngblood said.

"Tampa Bay is an aggressive and emotional team," he said. "They've paid their dues. They got to the championship game. They're legitimate."

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Briefly in sports

Wood named Argo coach

TORONTO (UPI) — Willie Wood, five-time NFL all-pro safety with the Green Bay Packers, was named head coach of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Thursday.

"I feel that a person from within our organization is what we need to get this club on a winning track this year," Argonaut President Lew Hayman said at an evening news conference.

"Willie Wood is that man."

Wood replaces his former Green Bay teammate, Forrest Gregg, who was released from his Argonaut contract last week to become head coach of the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

"I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity because it's every coach's dream to be a head coach," Wood said.

Wood, a 12-year NFL veteran who along with Gregg played on two Super Bowl champions and three NFL championship winners among legendary Packers coach Vince Lombardi, was the Argos' defensive backfield secondary coach last season.

Argo president Lew Hayman said earlier last week that he favored Wood for the head coaching job but wanted time to look into his background and talk to people who knew the former safety in his playing days at Green Bay.

Wood played on the Packers' Super Bowl winners of 1967 and 1968, and on the NFL Championship teams of '61, '62, and '65.

As head coach of the Argos, Wood would assume one of the toughest jobs in the league. Last season the Argos finished last in the CFL East with a 4-12 record.

An eight-year veteran scout and coach, Wood joined the staff of the San Diego Chargers in 1972, serving as defensive backfield coach for two seasons.

In 1975 he became head coach of the Philadelphia Bell of the now defunct World Football League. A year later he left the club and joined the NFL Oakland Raiders coaching staff.

Wood, one of four Green Bay players to be named to the NFL's All-Pro team for the decade of the '60's, began his pro career in 1960 when he signed as a free agent with Green Bay.

A former quarterback at the University of Southern California, Wood won the first of four straight NFL All-Pro selections in 1964.

Race track closed

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Bowie Race Course canceled its nine-race program Thursday because of a ruptured water main serving the grandstand, officials said.

General Manager Alvin Kawacki recommended canceling the card at 9:45 a.m. after inspecting the break, a track spokesman said.

The spokesman said racing will resume Friday at 1 p.m.

Cage coaches wed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky women's basketball coach Debra Vow and Iowa State men's basketball coach Lynn Nance were married last Friday night, but their teams' schedules forbade a lengthy honeymoon.

Coach Vow, known as "Lady" because of her South Carolina Thursday night at Columbia, S.C., and Nance's team hosted McMurry College at Ames, Iowa.

The couple was married last Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Burlington, N.C. For the present, they will maintain two residences, Coach Vow-Nance in Lexington and Nance in Ames.

Yanks fill vacancies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Thursday announced the appointment of Bobby Hofman, former second baseman for the New York Giants, as director of scouting and Bill Livesey as director of player development.

Hofman and Livesey will absorb the responsibilities of the late Jack Butterfield, who was killed in a Nov. 15 automobile accident. In addition, the Yankees announced that General Manager Gene Michael has been given the added title of vice president. Cedric Tallis has been named executive vice president and Bill Bergsch will be vice president of baseball operations. The Yankees also added former major leaguers Pat Dobson and Ken Berry to the minor league coaching staff.

Whalers finally get home

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hartford Whalers Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin said Thursday his National Hockey League team, which has not had a permanent home for two years, still plans to return to Hartford in two weeks.

But Baldwin told news conference the reopening of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum, whose roof collapsed under tons of snow and ice Jan. 16, 1978, will probably go right down to the wire.

"No matter what date you pick, when you're opening a \$31 million structure, it's going to be an adventure right up until game day," he said. "But from the input I've received that we should be in there on Jan. 17."

Vols suspend two cagers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — All-Southeastern Conference forward Reggie Johnson and substitute center Chuck Terrence have been placed on indefinite suspension for breaking team rules, Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe said Thursday.

The pair last week received a one-game suspension for not appearing at a team meal and missed the Vols' loss to Indiana in the Cahillville Classic in San Diego.

DeVoe issued a brief statement on the latest suspension and declined further comment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Various
002 Lost & Found
003 Automobiles
004 Personal Notices
005 Memorial Notices

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Jobs of Interest
009 Employment Agencies

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

010 Real Estate
011 Real Estate
012 Real Estate
013 Real Estate
014 Real Estate
015 Real Estate

RENTALS

016 Rentals
017 Rentals
018 Rentals
019 Rentals
020 Rentals

MERCHANDISE

021 Merchandise
022 Merchandise
023 Merchandise
024 Merchandise
025 Merchandise

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florist
002 Florist
003 Florist

PERSONALS

004 Personal Notices
005 Personal Notices
006 Personal Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

007 Meetings
008 Meetings
009 Meetings

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Jobs of Interest
009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Let us show you how to position your talent and secure the best possible salary as you would an investment of one million dollars. You do a work worth that!

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

5 day week. Must have typing skills. Will involve working with IBM computer. Excellent benefits. Contact: R or White 733-3077 Phone 326-4656

AVON BUY AND SELL

334-9256

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS

Interested call 733-0931 between 5 and 8.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley. Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

007 Jobs of Interest

CONSIDER AN EXCITING and rewarding career in Real Estate. Apply at 2115 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED "GATE-KEEPER" POSITION in a large, growing health care facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 4000 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST needed for production work. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 4000 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

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EXPERIENCED MACHINIST needed for production work. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 4000 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

017 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT FAMILY BUSINESS. Country store. All acres with sporting goods, gas, everything from equipment. We have new, clean, good business with up to Super 1000. Located in good overnight campers. 4 hour drive. Call for details. Terms with owner. \$115,000 - 100% financing.

017 Business Opportunities

Handy Realty. 215 S. 1st. Phone 324-4353. 324-4439.

017 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial building. 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair shop. Call for details. Phone 324-4353.

017 Business Opportunities

Have property? Call for inventory cost. 9 yrs. at same location, downtown. Phone 324-4353.

017 Business Opportunities

Real Estate For Sale. Home for Sale. Phone 324-4353.

017 Business Opportunities

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE. Let us show you how to position your talent and secure the best possible salary as you would an investment of one million dollars. You do a work worth that!

017 Business Opportunities

BOOKKEEPERS (2) Are you a proven problem solver? Do you have a solid background in accounting and a good knowledge of the computer? We have a position for you. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 4000 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

017 Business Opportunities

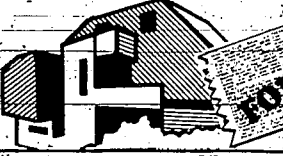
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Office filing, typing, computer. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 4000 E. 15th, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 338-2111.

017 Business Opportunities

GOOD NEIGHBORS FOR SALE. You'll like this appealing northeast area home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call for details. Phone 324-4353.

017 Business Opportunities

ADAM GRAB EVE! Come to this home-in-paradise, featuring a rare 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call for details. Phone 324-4353.



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 acres, 8 miles S of Hovon. Wood not qualify to assume. 1st, \$75,000. 2nd, \$50,000. 3rd, \$50,000. 733-1006.

NEW
 Home ready for occupancy! Lovely - rim acreage, 3 bdrms - wide-open living room - dining room - family room concept. Owner will finance. \$72,500.

YEAR
 After year - you - you - to find just the right home! Build a own. Well constructed 3 bdrms, 2 bath home. Kitchen has built-in wall-cleaning everything! Bay window, security lights, 1.72 acres. \$58,500.

COMMERCIAL ZONE, 3 Bedroom home. Close to Blue Lakes Blvd. 1120 Hwyburn. Owner will finance with low down. Realtor owned. 728-3046.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
 3 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace, Cape Cod style. Located 1440 Poplar. \$37,600. Call 733-9280.

ASSUME @ 78%: Low equity, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car gar. Full basement. VA. 734-4643.

GEN STATE REALTY
 523 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3336

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! 3 bdrms, fully carpeted, utility room, carport & garage. \$35,800. Owner will carry. \$5000 down. Big Wood Realty. 734-6551. Jim Volk. 733-5665.

BEAUTIFUL, Remodeled 2 bdr., family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! 733-9393.

BRICK RAMBLER, electric, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, acreage. Ace Realty 733-9277.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! 3 bdrms, fully carpeted, utility room, carport & garage. \$35,800. Owner will carry. \$5000 down. Big Wood Realty. 734-6551. Jim Volk. 733-5665.



RESOLUTIONS
 Come and go - this home is built to stay! The most exciting design you'll ever see. Ultra-customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.3 acres. Formal entry, traffic-free living room, formal dining room, fireplace in family room and master bedroom. Fantastic concept in building. \$77,500. Owner will carry. \$58,500.

1800
 Could be your year in Idaho! Very nice - very affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. living room with corner fireplace. New home nice with all improvement done. \$48,500.

BEAT WISHES to all for a happy and prosperous New Year! CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111.

NEW LISTINGS
 OWNER WILL CONSIDER 25% DOWN for this three bedroom home. New aluminum roof, lots of room and a basement that is ready to break. A bonus of a building lot is also included in this package - don't overlook this one. Listed for \$34,900. Call to see details.

ONLY 3 MONTHS OLD, this home was built for comfort and charm. This three bedroom, two-bath home features a fireplace, tile flooring, fireplace. The character of this home puts it in a class by itself. Listed for \$44,900. Will consider 20% down. Call to see details. Listing by: Call to see details.

IDEAL HOME - WILL CARRY - PAPER. Complete furnished, one and one-half baths, one white, all wood, this light well built unit has not got half-pipe for heat & air conditioning. Close to downtown, shopping and in best neighborhood. Possible future business building. Call to see details. Call to see details. Listing by: Call to see details.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and anxious to sell this almost new home in northwest area. 3 bedrooms, double car garage, fully fenced yard plus assumable low interest loan.

EXTRA SPECIALS
 DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY - 3 bedroom home in northwest location with 2 fireplaces, large fully fenced back yard and on a quiet cul-de-sac. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. \$33,100.

YOU'LL LOVE the gorgeous master suite in this 3 bedroom home with its own private four rock fireplace, sliding glass doors and patio. Fully fenced back yard with automatic sprinkler system and much more. \$34,500.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE and invest in this super piece of commercial property. Located on Washington and also on Orchard. Very attractive. Call to see details. Call to see details. Listing by: Call to see details.

Call us for Solutions
Spring Creek REALTORS
 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

Call us for Solutions
Spring Creek REALTORS
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Spring Creek REALTORS
 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626
 24 Hr. No.
 Large 3 bedroom brick home - one level - over 2,400 sq. ft. 30x80 shop and 5 acres \$115,000.
 Nice 3 bedroom home - one level - heated 41x60 shop and 2 acres \$85,000.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

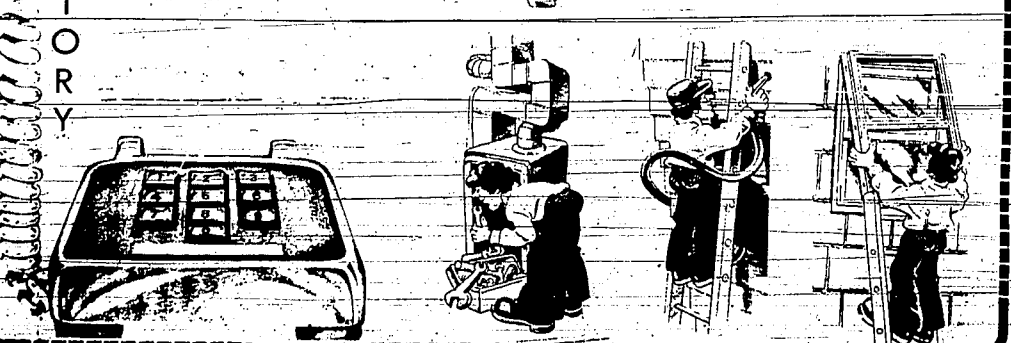
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Place People
 SHIRAZI - SHELUNG
 3 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2850.
A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPERS
 Clean for safety & economy. Fireplace installation. Also Home Cleaning kits for Christmas. 734-7200.
ALL FORMS OF CARPENTRY
 Construction from cement to cabinets. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Dennis 734-5052.
ALOE VERA
 Quarts, gallons, lotions, Milco Vitamins, food, 1240 Columbia, 2nd fl., 124-2858 Joan Walker-Dit.
ANTENNA SERVICE
 Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests; new installations; repairs; antennas removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Henry, 630-5721. Hazelton, 1go anywhere!
BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3241.
GARBAGE WATERPROOFED
 (Sealed from the inside) Add more living space - using your basement. Free estimates. R. Square Construction. 734-3200.

BACKHOE & REMODELING
 Home's well-serviced! Kitchens, baths. Trim work. Bill Braekman, 733-0127.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
 Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.
BUILDING REMODELING
 Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, foining - 734-2576 or 228-5889.
BUILDING OR REMODELING
 Any type construction from concrete to asphalt. Free, accurate, callings. CARPENTER FIX-IT
 Carpenter Fix It Man. Light home repairs & painting. Reasonable. 734-0322.
CARPENTRY
 Construction & remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1287.
CARPET & LINO INSTALLATION
 Professional floor-covering service. Superior Carpet Service. 733-0146.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 Spill Wood - not Atom & tel. Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Fire. 733-6727. We're Insured.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Real info - fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
 We will deliver: Drain field, gravel, rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1224.
GRAVEL HAULING & LOADER RENTAL
 Gravel for your drive-ways. Contact OK PAVING. 734-3727.
H & H FIREWOOD
 Chimney Sweeping & Repair and Furnace Cleaning. 734-0202.
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
 Rooms treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-9377.
JANITORIAL
 Lot Magic Maintenance tailor a maintenance program around your needs. We're insured. 733-9727.
JONES GLASS
 Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7881 or after hours 423-9193, 326-4025.
KITCHEN CABINETS
 DeVilla Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Quality cabinets. Free estimates. 734-1434.
L & H TREE REMOVAL
 Reasonable. Call 734-0690.
MOBILE HOME REPAIR
 Mobile Home Doctor. Complete repair service. Free estimates. 734-8420.

PAINTING
 Interior and Exterior. Refinish furniture. Call 543-0238.
PAINTING
 INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
 20 Years experience with satisfied customers - a specialty. Call' Buster Bid anytime for free, no obligation estimate. 734-3751.
PIPE THAWING
 Post efficient service with best of equipment. 20 yrs. experience. Call 324-2050.
RODGERS PAINTING
 Inland or Outside. Large or Small. Phone 934-8895 for FREE ESTIMATE.
SNOW SCRAPING
 SNOW SCRAPING - Parking lots or driveways. Call 326-4311.
TREE SERVICE, KONICEK
 Mechanical tree logging and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1258, 733-2311.
TREE SERVICE
 JIM-JAC'S
 Complete services. Topping, trimming, removal, stump pulling. 424-1292.
TRIMMING & YARD CLEANING
 Experienced shrub & hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5716 before 6AM or after 6PM.
V.I.P. VINYL REPAIR
 Vinyl Repair, Color coating & cleaning. For restaurants & businesses. 733-9277.



CVR & RASMUSSEN REALTORS
\$22,500 SUPER STARTER! Just listed 2 bed room home with small office or den which could be 3rd bedroom. Brick & frame exterior garage, fenced and landscaped. Owner will carry paper to qualified buyer.
\$35,000 SPARKLING CLEAN best describes this 2 bedroom home on Park Street. Partial basement, large living room, nice utility room, linen closet in bathroom, carpet and nicely fenced & landscaped.
\$42,500 FEELING CRAMPED? You won't in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Very nicely decorated - tile fireplace in living room, granite perimeter, basement, 2 car roof, garage, and good established neighborhood.
\$57,500 CASH AND ASSUME the loan on this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime Sawtooth School area. Family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen-dining area. Only 2 years old. Double garage, quiet cul-de-sac and owners are anxious to sell!
\$62,000 GOOD TASTER THE BEST! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, fireplace and only 2 1/2 years old. Double garage, fenced, landscaped & fenced yard in quiet neighborhood.
\$66,500 THE EYE CATCHER! Unique floor plan! features conversation pit with fireplace in living room, open beam ceilings - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - beautiful tile in kitchen and baths. Heat pump, double garage, rock and brick landscaped yard. Great price for the square footage.
\$75,900 SMARTEST MOVE! Into this gorgeous home on the corner of Twin Falls area. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, plus 16'6" x 12'6" rec room in full basement. Full room, double garage and beautifully decorated and landscaped.
\$85,000 ESCAPE THE ORDINARY on this superb acreage with lovely home east of town. Features 4 acres with full 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with full basement (with room for 2 more bedrooms), 3 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, granite of stone. Privately secluded with lots of electric doors. Low maintenance. Beautifully landscaped & fenced.
\$94,000 GREAT EACH DAY WITH A SMILE as the proud owner of this elegant Contemporary home on Sagebrush Drive. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, tile interior, central vacuum, lined underground sprinkling, heat pump, large double garage with oak doors. Low maintenance. Furnished with less than 10% interest. Excellent Buy!
\$159,000 RESIST FROM THE BORED! Luxurious 5-bedroom (huge master suite), 3 1/2 bath home with over 3,200 sq. ft. of exciting living space. 1 1/2 acres. Family room with massive stone fireplace, and well bar, rec room, formal dining, and a "hot" tile, huge piece of wood covered deck, double garage with electric doors and lots more.
 Jack Cox 733-2080
 Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2225
 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
 Carolea Cox 733-2080
 Gary Calladge 734-6945
 Betty Veeh 734-2223
 Mike Barney 734-5578
 Dick Irwin 733-6804
 Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
 Elaine Drake - Office Manager

734-0400 MLLS
 1605 Addison Ave. E.
 TWIN FALLS

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Difficult problem solved

North, East, South, West bridge hand diagrams with card symbols and numbers.

question is a decided 'Yes.' The answer to the second, a qualified 'Yes.' The winning play is reasonable but would probably be overlooked by even the most expert dealer...

Then you take and win the heart finesse and make your contract. Should East cover... Mathematically, your chances weren't good. It was necessary that East hold both the jack of clubs and king of hearts...

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an interesting problem from England. You are in four spades. West leads king and ace of diamonds. You trump in and lay down your ace of spades. East shows out. Can you make the hand? Can you find a logical basis for the winning play? The answer to the first

But the winning line was slightly better than the simple line of finessing hearts and then hoping to get away with one club loser after playing clubs from your own hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (For a copy of 'WINBY MOERER' send \$1 to 'Jacoby & Sontag', care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10101)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle answer with letters in a grid format.

066 Rooms For Rent ROOMS, KITCHENS, APPTS All wood-paneled facilities. Some kitchenettes \$45/wk. 733-8033.

067 Rental Mobile Homes 2 BDR. Furnished in Flair; 1 child. Call 733-5897. 60' FURNISHED mobile home in Hagerman, Idaho. Call 733-3225.

068 Office & Business Rental APPROXIMATELY 725 Square Feet-landlord pays all utilities. \$200 per month. Excellent location on Addison Avenue East. Call Linda at 734-9322.

069 Garage For Rent MINI STORAGE UNIT. In Flair. 10'x15'. \$20 per month. 734-6555, 734-4141.

068 Mobile Home Spaces MOBILE HOME SPACES For Rent in BUHL. Call 543-8012.

067 Merchandise SEASONS GREETINGS FROM T. BEVERAGE FOR SALE. Office. Equipment. Addressograph, multiphase, printing machine.

066 Rooms For Rent CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM with bath. No pets or children. 873-3011.

065 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes VERY SHARP 1 bedroom. New carpet, paint. \$140. 733-9599.

064 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 1 BDR STUDIO Apt. 1 1/2 bath. Large wardrobe. \$135. 733-8019.

063 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BDR. Duplex. 1 1/2 bath. Large wardrobe. \$135. 733-8019.

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BDR. Duplex. 1 1/2 bath. Large wardrobe. \$135. 733-8019.

061 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BDR. Duplex. 1 1/2 bath. Large wardrobe. \$135. 733-8019.

060 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BDR. Duplex. 1 1/2 bath. Large wardrobe. \$135. 733-8019.

077 Miscellaneous For Sale MUFFLERS installed while in shop part of basement floor. Any size, color, or condition. Free or very inexpensive. Ph: 733-9621 ext. 22.

078 Wanted To Buy WANTED: Nonshag carpet in about part of basement floor. Any size, color, or condition. Free or very inexpensive. Ph: 733-9621 ext. 22.

079 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers

January Free Trailers advertisement with illustrations of a truck and a car.

1978 FIAT 124 SPIDER, 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1974 LINCOLN MARK IV, 1976 FORD WINDOW VAN, 1977 CHEVROLET VAN, 1978 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL, 1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR.

1975 MERCURY BOBBAT WAGON, 1974 FORD MAVERICK, 1971 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE, 1975 FORD PICKUP, 1975 OLDS CUTLASS, 1977 CHEVROLET 4X4.

THE 1980 USED CAR advertisement with a large graphic of a car.

CARS 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON, 1973 DODGE SWINGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR, 1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-Door 2-DOOR, 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR, 1974 DODGE BART 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 1976 FORD LTD SOURCE WAGON, 1978 FORD PINTO SOURCE WAGON, 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR, 1976 MERCURY BOBBAT ROVANSPORT, 1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 1976 TOYOTA LITRACK 2-DOOR, 1980 MERCURY MONTERO 2 DOOR.

6 280Z's The Ultimate Sports Car 2 plus 2's and Coupes. THESE PARTS BRING SOARING FUEL PRICES DOWN TO EARTH. 15 Pickups King Cabs Long Wheel Base Short Wheel Base Deluxe. JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RENT REBATE Basement apartment ready for honest, clean tenant. \$155. a month plus utilities. No pets. \$100 deposit.

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 \$7395, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5895, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$5695, 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5095, 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3695, 1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995, 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1195.

USED TRUCKS 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 \$7395, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5895, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$5695, 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5095, 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3695, 1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995, 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1195.

TRUCKS 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, 1976 DODGE 3/4 CLUB CAB, 1977 FORD F-150, 1978 FORD F-150, 1978 FORD F-150, 1976 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4, 1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4, 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4.

072 Antiques
BY OWNER: 4 pieces all high quality antiques, 1800's, 1900's, 20th century.
082 Building Materials
CEMENT PUMP Truck used very little, 36" ch...
090 Parts & Supplies
GOLDEN RIVER CROSS Auto Shearhead, Ford truck...

124 Snow Vehicles
1701 SKI-DOO 400 TWIN, Like new condition, complete motor overhaul, new seat & complete paint job, price right. 733-2180.
130 Heavy Equipment
D-8 CAT, 15 yard scraper, 1974 model, 1000 hrs.
140 Trucks
1977 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger pickup, 1977 model, 1000 hrs.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S INC., 171 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83405
140 Trucks
MUST SELL 1975 Iona C15 Renegade, Low miles, good condition. 733-2856.

100% FINANCING O.A.C.
REPOBSESSIONS, economy vehicles available now!
152 Travel Trainers
1700 VISTA liner with 2300 cc motor, excellent condition. 733-2333.

152 Motor Homes
137 Custom built at Chevrolet factory for economy in a big rig. 14' x 6", 6 cylinder, 6.90, excellent tires, 2000, 13,000 actual miles.
152 Utility Trailers
SINGLE AXLE, utility trailer, 10' x 6', 1000 lbs. capacity. 170. Call 734-5157.

152 Auto Dealers
1977 FORD LTD, low miles, clean, runs great. 3995.
1975 FORD RANGER V-6, 1975 model, 1000 miles, custom, camper shell, dual headlights, 734-2923.

152 Auto Dealers
1977 FORD LTD, low miles, clean, runs great. 3995.
1975 FORD RANGER V-6, 1975 model, 1000 miles, custom, camper shell, dual headlights, 734-2923.

074 Musical Instruments
CLDER Gulbranson upright piano, very good condition.
075 Furniture & Carpets
BLONDE Oak King Headboard, night stands, 2 round bamboo table with 4 chairs.
076 Appliances
DREXEL 5 piece oak dining table and chairs, 3200 lbs.
077 Appliances
EARLY American Couch, excellent condition, 450-450.

121 Chryslers Boats and Marine Items
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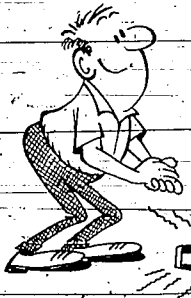
USED CARS
1979 FORD TRANS-AM \$7995
1979 FORD MUSTANG GHA \$5995
1978 CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$5595
1977 THUNDERBOLT TOWN LANDAU \$5295
1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR \$3695

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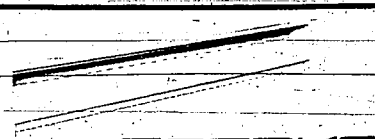
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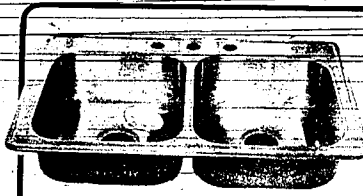
4-Foot 1000 watts	\$14⁵⁰	8-Foot 2000 watts	\$23⁹⁵
6-Foot 1500 watts	\$17⁹⁵	10-Foot 2500 watts	\$28⁵⁰



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5-Foot 1250 Watt	\$80³²	8-Foot 2000 Watt	\$101³⁷



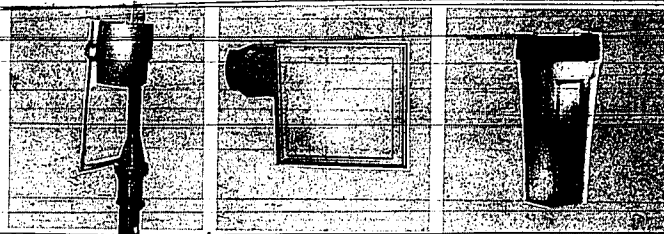
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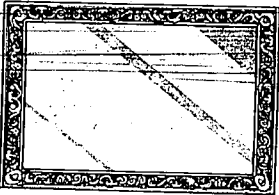
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- * complete with backdraft damper

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\$238-11 **59^c**

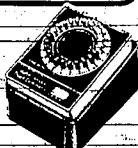
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\$11⁹⁵



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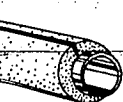
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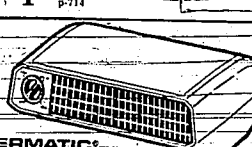
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Reg. \$9.77 **\$8⁴⁷**

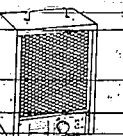
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J11-500



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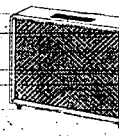
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Arvin 4000-Watt Heater

Black Heat elements • Safety tip-over switch • Auto thermostat

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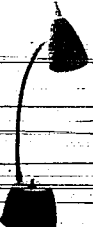


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- * Operates in gas, bleach, turpentine, and boiling water
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- * with stand and integral drain

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- * 12 volt No. 93 bulb gives light equal to 100 watt standard bulb
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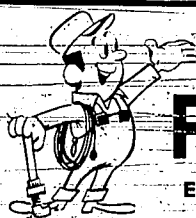
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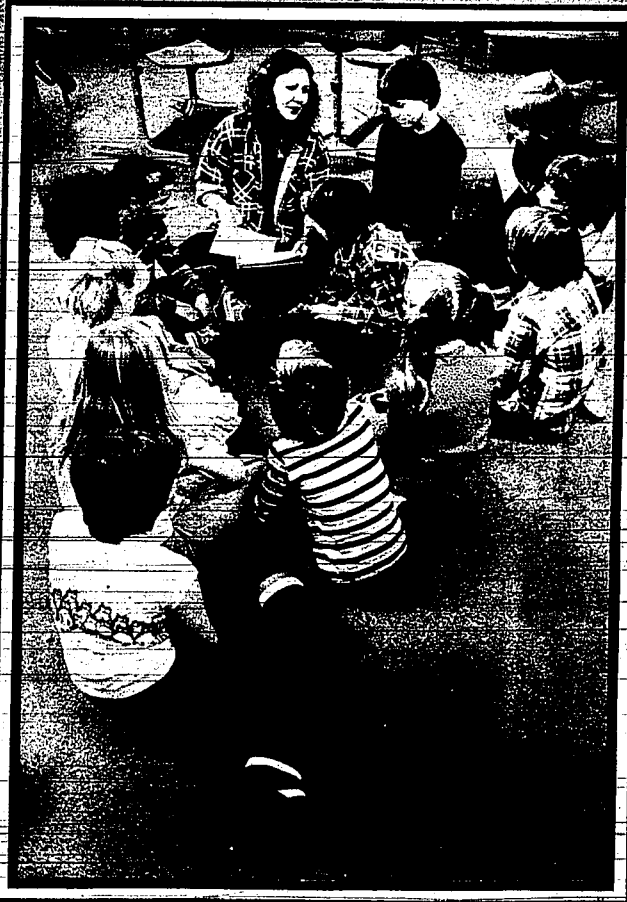


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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Jan. 4, 1980



Laura Hendrix Branch has added a new group to the theater community — the Holiday Playmakers (page 3)

Twin Falls art goes big apple (page 4)

'Apocalypse Now' roars in (page 8)

Taught to the tune of... the minicomputer (page 9)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Jerome

The Utah Symphony will perform in concert at the Jerome High School auditorium Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

The program will include "Prelude to Khoravtchina," by Moussorgsky; "Romeo and Juliet Suite," by Prokofiev, and "Symphony No. 8," by Dvorak.

General admission tickets are available at all Magic Valley First Security banks, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, and in Twin Falls. The Music Center, Warner's Music and Ann's Hallmark.

Patron tickets may be purchased by calling 324-2711, 324-4315 or 324-2796. Proceeds will go to the Jerome High School auditorium.

A mini-concert for students will be given Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the Jerome High School auditorium. The 30-minute program will include the "William Tell Overture" and theme from "Rocky." The concert is free and students should contact their schools for reservations.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Marty White Show, through Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Knechtelhead, Friday and Saturday, Holiday Inn, Nell and Christine's Gallery, Friday and Saturday; Billy Joe and Love 'n Stuff, starts Monday, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Interstate 3, Friday and Saturday; Once Again, Jan. 7-Feb. 3, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, March & Victorson, Friday and Saturday; Bob Snow, contemporary guitarist/vocalist, Jan. 8-12.

Turf Club, Cobalt III, Jan. 4-5, Jan. 11-12 and Jan. 18-19, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays, through Feb. 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Nights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas, through Jan. 10.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western

Hansen-Kimberly

The Nugget, Justin Kase, through January, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Round-Up, Forrest and Miller, Fridays through Sundays.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Cornell Gunter and The Coasters, through Jan. 13.

Club 93, Musie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday

Horseshu, Phillips Express, through Sunday; Blue Whale, Jan. 8-27.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Roadshow, through January, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ketchum

Alpenrose Hotel, Wally, piano apres ski, 4-6 p.m.

Christiana Lounge, Johnny Martizir, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., except Sundays.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hls. & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, The Macarillo Trio, apres ski from 4-7 p.m.; Joe Foss Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ram, Ron Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; Dotsen Lee and Middleton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Betty Glover, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side, Commentary, Sam Rosen and Murray Trumbull, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tule at host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7-7:30 a.m.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Paul Harvey airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

Mark Russell is heard Monday through Friday at 7:25 a.m.

Daybook - public affairs for Magic Valley - airs eight times daily Monday through Friday.

News is broadcast Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.

FM

KEZJ

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (Z103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and The Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

King Biscuit Flower Hour presents Van Morrison and Steve Forbert Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30-8 p.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmen.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMH

National Public Radio - (N.P.R.) - Folk Festival USA, Sundays - and Wednesdays, Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Progressive classical music airs Sundays at 7 a.m. on

KRMH also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Roz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

Eleventh-Hour Preview, featuring jazz, country and rock albums, airs Mondays through Fridays at 11 p.m.

The Dallas Dobro Radio Show, progressive country music, airs Sundays from 7-11 p.m.

AM

KART (1100)

KEEP (1450)

KLIX (1310)

KSKI (1360)

KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZJ (85.7)

KFMA (103)

KMTW (98)

KRMH (99.9)

KSCN (85.1)



Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Kelli Ann Hatfield (left) and Teo Torres engage in a combat scene exercise for director Laura Hendrix-Branch at workshop at Horizons School

Holiday Playmakers: not merely child's play

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few of the 15 involved in Twin Falls' newest children's theater workshop will probably go on to become the Robert Redfords or the Jane Fondas of a future age.

But then, neither Redford nor Fonda has written a play, something the children of the Holiday Playmakers can already take credit for.

The playmakers are the latest theater company in Twin Falls and are under the direction of Laura Hendrix-Branch, a teacher at Horizons School with a background in theater.

Hendrix-Branch formed the workshop group in September with children from the first through sixth grades, most of whom had never before come in contact with grease paint. The program, which is now looking for new members, consists of workshops for which she charges \$25 per month and theatrical productions.

Since the group is new, Hendrix-Branch has had to begin with teaching the basics of theater to a group of novices. "I was introducing a group of raw kids to the idea of theater," she said.

A teacher will usually find children quite capable of freely expressing themselves. But few have the self-

discipline needed in theater, she said. Hendrix-Branch's answer for that was a sink or swim approach by making the children responsible for producing and writing a play. It worked.

Last month, the troupe successfully produced a 45-minute series sketches, called "Christmas Skitz."

The next project is now aimed at improving the style of each child's performance. Through May, the group will be working on a play entitled "Calamity's Children," now being written by Hendrix-Branch.

But the approach will again focus on self-discipline on the part of the children, she said.

"I tell them a lot of people are going to make excuses for them because they are kids. I tell them, I expect professional standards from them," she said. "Come see it in May. I think you'll be surprised at how close we actually get to it."

Hendrix-Branch said she plans to continue working closely with the children with outside adult supervision, an approach, she said, makes her program unique. "I'm the only adult in my group and when I do bring adults in, it will only be in theater productions, not in the workshops."

Although this is her first experience with a group totally made up of beginners, Hendrix-Branch spent two years

directing youth theater companies in Memphis, Tenn., before coming to Twin Falls, where she teaches second and third grade academics at Horizons.

Working with children on such a close level continues to be an education for her on topics ranging from stage audition formats to simply remembering one's own viewpoint as a child, she said. That's one of the major rewards of the work, she added.

"The day I quit learning from the kids is the day I quit," she said.

Working with children also fulfills a personal ambition to "direct her own theatrical company. It also fills a practical need since economies in Twin Falls virtually dictate that a drama expert form such a company to play the bills, unless she works for the public schools or the College of Southern Idaho.

Hendrix-Branch said she takes the most joy in being able to discover new talent and in developing each child's self-esteem. The key to her work lies in developing that confidence and self-awareness, she said.

"Everybody's got it. It's a matter of drawing it out and expressing it," she said. "If they want to do something, they can do it and they can do it through self-discipline," she said. "Just the fact that they were able to do that show by themselves... it proved it to them. I knew they could and I told them they could."

Some hot tips on powerful icebergs in children's literature

By GEORGE A. WOODS

Contrary to popular belief books for young readers aren't exclusively about death, drugs, divorce and disability. Sometimes they deal with child-beating, molestation, insanity, runaways and acne. While such subjects do seem to make up the vast bulk of icebergs beneath the sea in children's literature there are still the tips of the bergs towering majestically over all and hinting of awesome power. Here, then, are some slivers and chunks of those tips that came floating past this year.

Richard Kennedy spins a

spellbinding tale for readers 9 to 12 years old in "Inside My Feet" (Harper & Row, \$7.95), the story of a pair of giant boots that enchant you into them and carry you away into the dark forest where a hateful giant awaits to appease his hunger. Kennedy is a master at evoking childhood fears as he writes of his hero's imaginings: "Underneath my bed was a large and cold hand that also watched, and waited for me to dangle a naked arm or leg over the side so it could drag me screaming into that dark pit where it would rip and smother me until I was dead and torment me afterward."

If it's more trouble you want, for

the same age group there's a peck of it in Robbie Branscum's "For Love of Jody" (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$6.95) set on a hardacre farm during drought and Depression somewhere near the author's Big Flat, Ark. Twelve-year-old Frankie's other calamities are a bone-weary, pregnant mother, who Frankie thinks doesn't love her, and a 10-year-old retarded sister given to accidentally squeezing the life out of kittens and baby chicks. But the rains come and Frankie survives and, as she says near the end of the book, "the lump is my gullet was big as my mehen."

Another survivor's Jimmie Lit-

tle in Betsy Byars's "Good-Bye, Chicken Little" (Harper & Row, \$5.95) living in a world of accidental deaths from his father's in a coal mine disaster to his uncle's with which the book begins as Uncle Pete on beer and a dare tries to walk a thin-iced river. It's a most unusual party with his colorfully zany relatives that Jimmie decides to become more lion-hearted.

Guida Sebestyeni's "Words By Heart" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$7.95) for readers 11 to 15 is reminiscent of "Sounder" as it affirms the dignity of the human spirit. Twelve-year-old Len's

family are the only blacks in a small southwestern town of 1910. Winning a Bible-quoting contest brings Lena no honor but violence and death for her father. A book strong on forgiveness and acceptance.

There's a rich tapestry of family life in Sue Ellen Bridges's "All Together Now" (Knopf, \$7.95) in which 12-year-old Casey Flanagan, masquerading as a boy, befriends girl-hating Dwayne Pickens, 33, gentle and retarded. A tomboy and a hellion is Betty Ann Thompson, known-as Turkeylegs-by-all-the boys she beats up in Jean McCord's "Turkeylegs" (Thompson, \$6.95).

Bienal of Sao Paulo: 28 years of world-class art

By STEPHEN G. BLOOM
Chicago Sun-Times
SAO PAULO, Brazil — More than 80,000 people have flocked to the largest and one of the most famous art exhibitions in either North or South America.

Called the Bienal of Sao Paulo, the exposition displayed more than 2,000 works of art from 45 countries. It now completes its 28th year of operation, having been the showcase for world-class artists, including Picasso, Willem de Kooning, Alexander Calder, Ben Shahn, Henry Moore and Georges Braque.

Americans have always attracted attention in the colossal Sao Paulo art show. Such well-known artists as Edward Hopper, Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Rauschenberg all have displayed at the bienal.

The bienal is held in a rambling and modernist hall built 30 years ago for the event by famed Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, who later went on to design a project of greater proportions: the building of the country's capital, Brasilia.

The bienal's history has been as rich and as varied as the works of art themselves. In 1954, when Alexander Calder's mobiles were entered as part of the United States' display, all 35 were suspended upside down by mistake. The error went unnoticed until a visitor, the director of New York's Museum of Modern Art, happened to be strolling throughout the exposition.

In 1976, a Brazilian artist entered as his work of art a vial of water taken from a polluted river in Sao Paulo. Two years ago, an artist brought into the exhibition hall pieces of a cow's carcass that had rotted and decomposed for part of the time of the bienal.

Reaction to this year's show, which opened here on Oct. 3, has been favorable, although some art critics have shown bewilderment at some of the entries.

According to the bienal's cultural advisor, Carlos Von Schmidt, the display from Korea was almost destroyed by a careless custodian. The Korean artist was preparing his entry here in the exhibition hall. It included soil, some flowers and some garbage. At night, after the artist had gone home, the janitor was doing his job and started to sweep up the entry. One of the museum's curators who was working late saw what was hap-

pening and said, "Stop it, stop that immediately. This is a work of art." The cleaner said, "No, this is just garbage."

In addition to the saved Korean entry, this year's bienal included some Brazilian exhibits of paintings and was sealed inside a plastic bag, as well as randomly strewn photographs on the exhibition hall floor.

Portugal's exhibit includes marble sculptures of genitals and breasts. The Japanese brought photographs, two-dimensional light projections that give the appearance of having three dimensions.

Argentina brought back its prize-winners from the last bienal, which included a 70 foot inflated plastic carrot, suspended from a mammoth crane installed on the ground floor of the exhibition hall. The Argentines also brought displays of different types of shoes, oxfords, leepers, boots, clogs and bedroom slippers—all cast in ceramics and displayed on different surfaces. In addition, they brought a cemetery of half-filled bottles.

Brazil displayed a scene of 10 paint-splattered mannequins with mirrors used for their heads, walking through what appeared to be heaven. On one mannequin in the center of the exhibit was placed a television set for the head, showing a closed-circuit picture of the museum viewer.

Bolivia entered strange, harrowing painted scenes on vinyl panels showing prisoners being tortured, as well as the assassinating of a general.

Yugoslavia exhibited a chalk sketch in the form of a body drawn on the exhibition hall floor, surrounded by brown rocks. Korea, in addition to its collage of garbage, set up a closed-circuit television showing a constant picture of four stone blocks on top of each other.

The American entry was comparatively tame, with 30 etchings of American scenes, interiors and exteriors, as well as abstract designs.

Said Ripley Albright, the United States commissioner of art who brought the etchings to the exhibition, "These works of art were picked because they encompass a variety of mood, style and medium across the United States. The artists who were chosen are not generally known to the art world outside of New York. It is a chance for promising artists to show their work."

The American participants were

Susan Hamilton, Herb Jackson, Martin Levin, Minna Resnick and James Tootakson.

In a departure from the 14 past bienals, no prizes were awarded this year. The art council chose to avoid what happened last year, when a Brazilian artist who was awarded a prize caused a controversy throughout world art circles by refusing to accept the award and instead chose to give it to an avant-garde group of northeastern Brazilian artists who had been passed over by the judges.

Most everything here was for sale. Chase Manhattan Bank sent its own art buyer, Jack Boulton, to the bienal on a purchasing trip.

Boulton, the director of Chase's art program based in New York City, said the bank wanted to acquire works of art for its branches in Brazil. Chase is not in the business of profiting from its art acquisitions, Boulton said.

A 200 cent surcharge is levied on works of art purchased in Brazil that are created outside of the country, according to Boulton. Only during the Sao Paulo Bienal is this surcharge waived.

"The bienal gives us an opportunity to decorate our banks here," Boulton said. Chase's collection is now located in 85 countries and is valued at close to \$6 million. The bank owns about 5,000 pieces and several hundred thousand dollars is needed to purchase art for the bank's collection.

In addition to works of art, either standing or hanging, the bienal included entries in dance and cinema. China, participating in the bienal for the first time, entered works in the cinema category.

Brazil's prize-winners from 1973 erected a space ship in this year's exposition. Inside an air-inflated dome was a paper-made figure of a man chained inside a jail cell. Attached to his head was an electrocuting device, and a metallic taped voice could be heard condemning the man to death for procreating without direct permission from the state.

The Polish team brought a ladder with shoes nailed to each rung, all apparently climbing to heaven. The Poles also entered a remarkable series of photographs of palms of different people's hands.

But it was a huge suspended, air-filled, bright orange plastic carrot created by Argentine artist Leopoldo Malar that was the center of attention at this year's bienal.

Malar saw his entry as a series of contradictions. "To bring a crane into a gallery like this involves a series of permits, police, insurance, modification of the building's structure, moving of doors and walls—that's all part of the whole idea. I'm using an industrial object

like a crane, which is very expensive and built for a specific purpose, and I'm using it in a totally useless way. It becomes a toy. The carrot weighs only about 12 pounds, and the crane is capable of lifting more than 20 tons."



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Two Twin Falls artists to exhibit in New York

TWIN FALLS — Mark Gerber and Stephanie Parker have been selected to show examples of their work at an exhibition at the Master Eagle Gallery, 40 West 25th St., New York City, beginning Jan. 10.

The exhibition, a six-year retrospective of The Illustrators Workshop, is entitled "100 of Tomorrow's Great Illustrators." Pieces were selected by two art world heavyweights—Alan E. Cober, Mark English, Bernie Puchs, Bob Heindel, Fred Olney and Robert Peak.

Both Parker and Gerber were students of The Illustrators Workshop. They presented a joint exhibition of their work in November at the Outback Gallery in Twin Falls. Formerly employed by the Times-News, their work appeared in the editorial and advertising departments.

Chosen to be shown are Parker's "Medusa" and Gerber's "Kaffica, 30 Years."

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Captain and Tennille had it with wholesome

By MARCIA SMITH-DURK

©Dallas Times Herald
If you listen to AM radio, chances are you've heard a sexy, husky-voiced woman sing "Do that to me one more time. Once is never enough. With a man like you."

The voice sounds familiar, right? Could it be Donna Summer, the disco siren who loved to love you-baby? Or Carly Simon, whose "Nobody Does It Better" provided appropriate musical accompaniment for James Bond's romantic interludes in "The Spy Who Loved Me."

Nope. It's Toni Tennille, the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed other half of the Captain and Tennille, the singing duo whose sex appeal up to now has been on par with that of the Lennon Sisters.

It may be Toni, but it's a new Toni. A blonde, leggy, sexy Toni in dresses cut down to there and slit up to here. With smoky eyes and glistening lips. And the Captain, Toni's husband of six years, has changed 'oo. Oh, the yachting hat is still there, but beneath it are lots of tight curls that make him look as Italian as he is. And he too smudgers on the cover of their new album, "Make Your Move."

That's a dramatic departure for a couple most often photographed at home romping with their pet bulldogs. Up until now, the Captain and Tennille looked as wholesome as the Osmonds and were thought to be as young. Not so. Now in their mid-30s, Toni and Daryl Dragon want to come clean about their ages.

"We don't want people to think we're in our 20s. We started to worry about that, like 'How much longer can we pull this off?' So it's a real release for us now to be what we really are," Toni said in a telephone interview from her home in Pacific Palisades.

As the Captain and Tennille, Daryl and Toni have collected four gold albums, five gold singles, two platinum albums and one platinum single for such songs as "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Muskrat Love," "Lonely Nights" and "Shop Around." Now they want to sing about a more mature love, the kind they feel for each other. With that comes a new image.

"Actually it's a new-old image," Toni said. "The real change in image came about when 'Love Will Keep Us Together' came out. Now we're going back to the old us," she explained.

At the time "Love Will Keep Us Together" hit the charts, the Captain and Tennille had a Los Angeles nightclub act that included songs unlike the sparkly, upbeat "Love Will Keep Us Together." The commercial success of that song, the old fans deserted and the Captain and Tennille took on a new group of fans, Toni said.

"Our image was bright, young, clean, like Donny and Marie. We didn't want only that one facet of us to show—that cheerleader, Miss America-type image," Toni said.

"And I knew I was a heck of a lot more than a quiet girl in a silly hat," Daryl added when he picked up the telephone extension. Still, when they got their own television show—the fall of 1976—the image persisted: Daryl wore brightly-colored yachting hats that

were coordinated with his equally bright-colored wardrobe. Tony wore high-collared, long-sleeved, ankle-length evening dresses. She kept her straight, perky pageboy partly because her little-girl fans had invested in Tennille wigs and dolls.

"I go, A&M Records encouraged the 'All-American' image," A&M thought we were a safe way and that was it. They thought of us in terms of green hats and all. And radio tends to be that way. They think you're either this or that. They bought the TV image."

So, when the Captain and Tennille decided to shed that old image, and to take on a new glossier image, they first changed record companies. "Our career was in neutral," Toni said. "We had problems getting the right kind of promotion. Our album sales were mediocre."

Their new record company, Casablanca Records, encouraged them to try new things. So the first thing they did was to put together an album with a concept.



(Clockwise from top left) The Captain and Tennille, Anita Bryant, Leif Garrett and David Bowie join host Dick Clark (center) in "The Sensational, Shocking, Wonderful, Wacky Seventies" Friday on NBC



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ALAN ALDA ...penning screenplay

Q. Alan Alda seems to be so hot, what with his recent Emmy and the success of his movie, 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan'...

A. Sam, who's now 17, is a chip off the old block. He's very conscious of just who his super-talented parents are...

A. Friends say that Jackie thinks Caroline is a little young for writer Carney but feels that to indicate any disapproval would simply estrange her daughter, Carney...

Gossip

Q. What's this about Blanca Jagger with a new millionaire in her life? Do you know who he is?—C.P., Altoona, Pa.

—Take It Off: One of the few fads that's spreading from East to West, is the male strip club...

husband David, who has Cheryl Ladd been dating?—D.K., Durham, N.C.

A. Bianca, 33, is being courted rather avidly by Ron Fuhrer, 30, an Israeli whose father is a multi-millionaire steel manufacturer...

at a fancy Hollywood party for Rosalynn Carter with actor Charles Grodin...

A. Our West Coast gossip says he's at a fancy Hollywood party for Rosalynn Carter with actor Charles Grodin...

Q. Which contemporary actress could play Greta Garbo in her magnificent prime on the screen and make it believable?—T.G., Houston.

Q. Got a big kick out of your enlightening report on the sex-wild Gebel-Williams, that sexy wild animal 'trainer' of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus...

The Minimum: The former Secretary of the Treasury and governor of Texas John B. Connally seems notoriously conservative when it comes to leaving a tip in restaurants...

Q. Richard Gere has a reputation for being uncooperative with the press. Do you think it's deserved?—J.M., New York.



RICHARD GERE ...press prickly

A. Seems so. Gere has remained aloof from the media even though, paradoxically, he's hired a high-powered public-relations firm...

Q. Wasn't actress Jean Simmons once married to actor Stewart Granger?—J.L., Wheeling, W.V.

approached to play the role of a young Garbo in a TV miniseries 'Moviola'—based on the book by Gerson Kahn...

Q. How old is Lena Horne? And is she still very active professionally?—A.Z., San Francisco.

Q. Is Jane Pauley of the Today show still saying that great Doonesbury cartoon strip creator Garry Trudeau? You just never read a anything—a b o u t them.—O.M.C.D., Atlanta.

A. Yes and also to director Richard Brooks. Currently Jean, 50, has been linked to actor Bo Hopkins, 37.

Q. I really enjoyed Betty Ford's inspirational book about herself and want to know if there's any chance 'The Times of My Life' will be made into a movie?—A.C., Columbus, Ohio

Q. Robert Redford is such a popular figure that I can't imagine how producers control the crowds who show up on the locations of movies he makes...

A. At 62, Lena looks as glamorous as ever, and has a working schedule that might tax a woman half her age. As she puts it, 'I'm just a very active woman.'

A. They're still dating but both are adamant about not wanting the romance publicized. However, anyone who drops into Jane's NBC office will spy a picture of Gary and his father on her desk.

A. There's strong interest in the book as a vehicle for a first-class TV movie, but Betty is turning down all comers. Seems she just isn't up to seeing the more difficult times—the breast cancer and alcohol problems—recreated on network TV...

A. That's a pretty much what Britt claims, although Red—who married Alana Hamilton following his breakup with Britt—has another opinion. At the time of their breakup, Britt's lawyers charged she had a professional as well as a personal relationship with Red...

Redford often shoots at all hours of the night as a crowd control measure. But his presence can produce different reactions. Crowds were very large and a little troublesome in the Columbus, Ohio area where Redford recently made 'Brubaker'...

Fussy Felk: Tony Randall is as finicky as the TV character he used to play and it often creates problems for him. At a big fund-raiser recently, he'd his audience stormed out when he complained about the room, the way they were dressed and their smoking.

A. And how. There are three Finch biographies in the wings and now is sure to wind up on the TV or movie screen. Already published is Australian actor Trader Faulkner's 'Peter Finch: A Biography'...

Q. Sam Roberts—the son of Lauren and Jason Roberts—what's he up to these days? Any chance he'll go to show business?—S.O., St. Paul, Minn.

Q. Does Jackie Onassis approve of daughter Caroline's boyfriend Tom Carney?—E.C., St. Louis.



LENA HORNE Singing still

PDQ Bach found vocation by listening to Spike Jones

By ELEANOR BLAU
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — When he was 10 years old and living in Washington, the little Peter Schickele, like any other reasonable fellow his age, despised crooned love songs: Hearing one in a record shop one day and responding with laughing, he was dismissed when two gunshots erupted and the song veered into Dixieland.

"It was 'Serenade to a Jerk' by Spike Jones," he recalled the other day, and his luncacy thrilled him so, he abandoned an audition to become an actor. "It really can be said that I got interested in music initially through Spike Jones," mused Schickele.

This is not surprising, considering that the 44-year-old musician spends only half his life as a serious composer. In the other half he is the notorious Professor Schickele, discoverer of works by PDQ Bach, the "last but not least" of JS-Bach's 20 odd offspring. He has just begun the PDQ half; he will tour the country with 35 PDQ concerts in the next five months, after his annual appearances at Lincoln-Center, which began Thursday night and continue through Sunday. It seemed necessary, therefore, to confront him about his latest unearthing.

Speaking gravely but without evident remorse, the professor acknowledged that he had discovered yet another piece by PDQ, and he wondered if the public realized the difficulties involved in digging up all these scores (some 50 since he first discovered PDQ on the public consciousness in 1965). The work, it seems, are not so much composed as decomposed.

"Much of PDQ's music is obtained by marks made by the bottom of beer stens and by large deposits of tomato sauce and petrified noodles," Schickele reported. "PDQ manuscripts have been used to line the bottoms of bird-cages, and one was folded many times and placed under a table to keep it from wobbling." And to this the fact that PDQ rarely numbered his pages, and you can see the magnitude of the problem.

The new work, the "Liebeslieder Polkas," is for chorus and piano five hands — an ingenious arrangement, he said, because it leaves one of the three pianists a hand-free to turn pages, which can't be said for Brahms's four-hand "Liebeslieder Waltzes." It is a little crowded on the bench, though, he conceded, and the third pianist — in this case, the professor himself — has to play at both ends of the keyboard, in rapid succession. "However, we've worked with a choreographer, so I hope there will be no injuries," he added.

Also performing in the work will be the chorus of Swarthmore College, Schickele's alma mater. Unlike Schickele, the singers will be stationary, except for some movements in which, the professor said, they will do a bunny bug. He was not asked why.

PDQ Bach, whose dates are given as 1807 to 1742, is the only dead composer whose works can be commissioned, and the polkas

are an example: the sponsor is the chorus of the California State University campus in Hayward.

A full-length opera has also been commissioned, by the Philadelphia Opera Company, and although it is to have its premiere in 1981, Schickele has only begun discovering it. He could say merely that it is entitled "The Abduction of Figaro," and that its characters include Donald Giovanni, Susanna Susannadana and Donna Donna. It is a full-length work, in contrast to "Hansel & Gretel and Ted & Alice," an opera "in one unnatural act," and to "The Stoned Guest," which, the professor noted, is a half-act work.

The program also includes a "Dutch" Suite for bassoon and tuba, said to be the best as well as

the only work for this combination of instruments; the "Hindenburg" Concerto, whose instruments include sandpaper blocks, and the overly familiar oratorio "The Seasonings."

The professor puts aside his discoveries at the end of June, returning to the Brooklyn brownstone or Catskills retreat that he shares with his wife and two children, to concentrate on his own works, which are influenced by rock, folk and jazz and include lots of songs. Increasingly, though, he senses PDQ looking over his shoulder. On the other hand, friends have accused him lately of including nice melodies in the PDQ concoctions. "More and more there's a cross-influence, both ways," he said.



Toscanini tribute

Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic, poses with a drawing of Arturo Toscanini, whom Mehta salutes when he conducts the Philharmonic in a concert launching the "Live from Studio 8H" series of cultural events on NBC Wednesday.

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Shelly Kinzel

'Apocalypse' speaks to the here and now



Martin Sheen as Captain Willard stares in disbelief at a remote war outpost.

Times-News writer

After waiting four years for the ultimate film on the Vietnam holocaust, many people were bound to be disappointed. I wasn't. From the very moment "Apocalypse Now" began, unconvincing its unrealistic vision of hell, I sat spellbound. I am still in awe.

Francis Coppola, one of the most daring directors of today, is a painter of dynamic visual images. The screen is his giant canvas on which the continually changing images reveal the director's total conception. The film is more than a simple commentary on a specific event; it is a mythic experience, an odyssey of epic proportions in which the civilized mind is exposed to the terrifying reality of a primitive culture.

In both "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter" we were made aware of the war's moral ambiguity, the deception involved, and the tremendous human waste. "Apocalypse Now" incorporates all of these themes, but its greatest achievement is in recreating the actual atmosphere of the experience; the unrelievable horrors witnessed by countless numbers of naive American youths. This film explains why so many of these young men returning from active duty could not re-enter civilian life; why many chose to re-enlist.

Vietnam is seen as an absurd happening in which insanity was the only norm, in which human life became almost meaningless. Against this backdrop, it is easy to understand the use of drugs, the desertion, the moral disintegration. When your sole reality was an incomprehensible nightmare, how could you then re-adjust to the niceties of everyday existence? It is a wonder that any of the young men who survived the Vietnam War were able to function again as productive individuals.

The story of "Apocalypse Now" begins with one of these

men, a young Army captain (Martin Sheen) who returns home to find himself incapable of relating to his wife or former officer. Disoriented and half-crazed, Captain Willard re-enlists and hopes for a dangerous mission. He receives one so shocking and bewildering that, even he doubts whether he will be able to carry it out. He is told to eliminate Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), a military genius with an impeccable career. Unfortunately, the colonel has undergone a personality change. He now acts according to his own whims, disregarding orders and utilizing bizarre, sometimes brutal methods. The government considers him a threat. Willard must put an end to his activities. It is through Willard's journey and his final confrontation with the seemingly mad Colonel Kurtz that we discover the horrifying truth about the Vietnam atrocity.

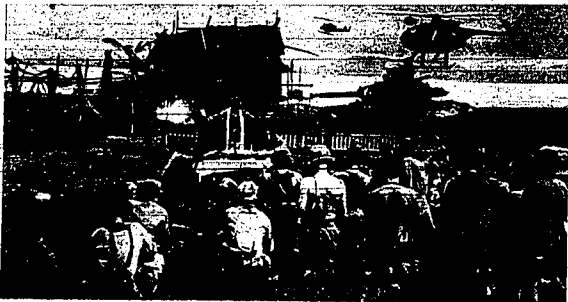
"Apocalypse Now" should end all speculation: It is a consummate statement rendered with such skill and artistry that any others would seem superfluous. The performances are uniformly excellent. Sheen is pathetically vulnerable and hideous as the tormented young officer; Robert Duvall is too believable as a gung-ho commander, and Marlon Brando once again exhibits his powerful charisma as the

enigmatic Kurtz.

Even more exciting than the finely honed performances are the special effects. We finally have a film in which sound and lighting effects are not ends in themselves, but a means of serving the director's perception. Through these effects, Coppola creates an unreal, unnatural world where no one can remain unaffected. The final sequence is totally surrealistic. The characters and action appear illuminated only by flashlight, flickering black and gold images create a chilling vision of what has become a pagan fortress. Even the actors look like demons.

"Apocalypse Now" is not a pleasant film to watch. Why, then, should we subject ourselves to rehashing this terrible catastrophe? For the simple reason, I believe, that there is still a great need to understand what happened—to consciously deal with our confusion, our anguish, and our collective guilt. We cannot grow as individuals or as a nation unless we carefully analyze our behavior and constantly re-evaluate our ethics and beliefs.

"Apocalypse Now" gives us perspective. It is also a work of art—a powerful, gripping motion picture which is a mark of American filmmaking at its best.



A Holy Communion service is surrounded by attack helicopters and battleships.

Dustin Hoffman's so good, it's hard to believe it's an act

By WAYNE WARGA

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Dustin Hoffman is dealing with an interesting and ongoing dilemma these days: one that is unlikely to be resolved.

It began 12 years ago, when he played Benjamin Braddock in "The Graduate," his first film, and has now resumed it in "Kramer vs. Kramer," his 14th film.

"In 'The Graduate,'" he said, "I played this naïf, this uptight guy. People said, 'That's not an actor. That's a guy they chose because he is that character.' Never mind that I was 30 playing 21 and that I worked very hard. They thought it was really me. In one sense, of course, that's a compliment: That's what you want. You don't want to be caught acting. It must look effortless."

"Now, I'm reading everywhere that 'Kramer' is really related to my life, almost an autobiographical film. Well, that isn't so. It is from a book by Avery Cormen and was written and directed by Frank Benton. It has suggestions from Stanley Jaffe (the producer) and me. The distinction that must be made is that, yes, it is a very personal film but it is not autobiographical."

"Kramer" is about an ambitious adman whose wife leaves him with their young son, only to be replaced

year later and begin a custody fight. It is a stunning and wonderfully realized film, and it is thought by some to have a similarity to Hoffman's life and to one of his 6-year marriage to dancer-actress Anne Byrne.

"No one left me," he said. "My wife and I decided to separate. I have no son. The reasons are personal and complicated, as I'm sure they are for anyone else in this situation. Most separations come from a basic reason: Something is structurally wrong in the beginning. The territorial imperatives were wrong and that has come back to make things very clouded. I keep reading that we were separating while I was making 'Kramer.' That isn't so, either. We separated before I did 'Agatha,' but we just kept quiet about it. And, yes, I'm very close to my daughters."

The distinction between something personal and something autobiographical is an important one, particularly when there is a reality that can be worked into the resulting work. It is so very well done, as it is in "Kramer Vs. Kramer." What Hoffman brought to the film, in addition to his considerable talent, were some strong and highly personal feelings about motherhood, parenting and

children.

"I love children, have always loved them. And I feel cheated because I would have very much like to have been able to carry a child, to give birth. It is to me the most creative aspect of being alive. Not to be able to do it by design is an unnatural situation. I suspect that is one of the reasons men like me go into the arts. We're after a compensation of sorts for not being able to give birth."

Hoffman tends toward the low profile, but for "Kramer," he's been traveling from coast to coast, with stops in between for whomever asks, to promote the film.

"There's a question about his commercial potential. The latest research shows most of the audience is between 13 and 20 years old. Will they identify with something like this? One thing that may help is that a large segment of kids come from broken families these days. In California, the odds against a marriage surviving are not very good—if you look at the divorce rate."

He has recently acquiesced to cooperation with New York's Central Park West and has also leased a house in Westwood, a posh L.A. neighborhood.

There is something about Hoffman's looks, his manner, a

disguised intelligence that reminds one of the late James Thurber's drawings of the male animal, those quizzical—Everyman who could be something—and at the same time be dashing and shy, bumbling and delft, hilarious and tragic. Hoffman has a vast sense of humor and an uninhibited tendency toward what some would call the sociological, except that he is able to diffuse any discomfort on the part of his listeners by sheer good spirit. He is an exercise enthusiast, one who, in addition to riding his bicycle, jumps rope and runs almost every day.

His last two pictures, "Agatha" and "Straight Time," were not successes and were both released amid a barrage of lawsuits and denials by Hoffman, basically maintains that he gave up approximately \$2 million in up-front salary on each picture in exchange, from the producing organizations Cinecittà and Warner Bros., for the right of creative control and final cut. This, he maintains, was subsequently denied him. There have been no settlements, and none are expected for some time.

Hoffman is now 42, and while he found turning 30, 35 and 40 all difficult times, 40 was the worst. "There is something we all do, I think, and that is: we double our age. As long as you can do that,

and, say, still play baseball, you figure you're OK. At 30, I thought of 60—and knew I could still play ball. At 35 I thought of 70. At 40 I thought of 90, and I'm no longer sure. It isn't an easy thing to have; and I suspect that what makes 40 so very difficult for people is that you can confront your own mortality for the first time. I expect now to live a long, long life. And I find it unhealthy not to think about death—my whole feeling about life springs from the knowledge I'm going to die. I put pictures up on the wall. I've got one of Picasso still cooking at 50. I've got a newspaper picture of some guy in Germany doing dips on a parallel bar at 88. And there is this woman who runs at UCLA. She does her exercises and runs. Her calves are more muscular than most men's and she is not a young woman. I think that's wonderful."

When the "Kramer" promotion ends, Hoffman will return to work on two projects that particularly interest him. One is an original script about a photographer being written by novelist Jerry Kosinski and the other is a script called "Bookies," being rewritten by his good friend Murray Schisgal. It was originally a script given to him by Dick Richards, the director and also a Hoffman pal.

Dick and Jane and their computer companions



The microcomputer boom in learning is documented in PBS' 'Don't Bother Me, I'm Learning,' airing Sunday

CHICAGO — The explosive growth of microcomputer use in schools from kindergarten to university is the fascinating subject of a PBS-TV one-hour special, scheduled for Sunday at 6 p.m. This in-depth documentary, titled "Don't Bother Me, I'm Learning," is underwritten by Bell & Howell and is recommended for viewing by the National Education Association.

Many scenes shot in elementary school classrooms reveal how quickly and completely students are caught up in the excitement of this new way of learning. Overall perspective for this revolutionary educational approach is contained in interviews with teachers, parents, consultants, university experts, computer research spokesmen and the students themselves.

Teachers and parents interviewed in the program com-

ment about the microcomputer's advantages to students, such as learning in months what may have taken years with conventional teaching methods. To interact with a computer, students must learn to read and follow the rules and also must learn that there are often different ways of solving a particular problem.

Students who work regularly with a microcomputer "companion" provide enlightening comments. They like the immediate computer responses, the undivided attention, the patience, and the microcomputer's obedience to commands. The student feels in control of what he wants to learn and how fast he learns it. He doesn't feel he's competing with classmates — only himself.

The single most important factor in the upsurge of classroom microcomputer use is availability at prices now within the reach of

most educational institutions. The small desktop microcomputer — not much larger than a typewriter — is portable, requires no special environment, and has been engineered to initiate student/computer action with the flip of a single switch. But the small size and ease of operation can be deceptive; microcomputer systems are the equivalent — in computing power of the very large systems that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars only a generation ago.

Produced under the technical direction of Robert Albrecht, whom TIME Magazine calls "a pioneer in electronic education," the documentary enters PBS through KQED-TV/San Francisco. A number of previewers, including leading university computer education experts and broadcasters, have hailed this unique presentation as "Must Viewing."

TV viewers cool toward programming, survey reports

By LES BROWN

NEW YORK — Although viewing television continues to be the leading leisure-time activity in the United States, people are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the programming and are becoming more selective as viewers, according to an survey of attitudes by Peter D. Hart Research Associates of Washington.

The study, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, found also that although viewers generally believed public television provided a specially good service, they did not in the

main identify with the service or manifest intense feelings for it.

In interpreting this finding, the Hart concern said respondents drew a profile of public television that was basically positive, "but they tend to use cool terms rather than warm ones to describe it."

The survey was conducted in May in Florida, New York and Minnesota, with 1,845 adults, scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of the voting-age public. The interviews were conducted in the homes of the respondents and lasted a minimum of 55 minutes each.

In a list of more than 50 specific types of activities for relaxation during nonworking hours, watching television ranked at the very top, with reading and gardening the runners-up in popularity. To 4 out of 10 respondents, television was the centerpiece of their leisure activity.

However, in another list of six consumer and leisure-related products, television programs ranked next to last for the degree to which they provided satisfaction. Automobiles, magazines, clothing and popular music ranked above it, and movies ranked below it.

In one of the key findings, 42

percent of the respondents said they were watching less television than three years ago, and 19 percent reported spending more time with television. The study found persons who looked to television for information and involvement were substantially more likely to say they had decreased their viewing than those who watch television for relaxation and escape.

Because these reported decreases in viewing were not borne out by the Nielsen audience-popularity data for the last three years, the study says the results should be taken as reflections of at-

titudes toward television rather than as indices of actual behavior.

By the wide margin of 67 percent to 16 percent, respondents rejected the idea "the people who run commercial television have my best interests at heart." But the result was almost the opposite when a similar statement was put forth concerning the people who run public television: 60 percent answered the affirmative and 13 percent negative.

Over all, the survey found 30 percent of the respondents were satisfied with commercial service.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 6:30
- (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7:00
- (2) MORNING SHOW
- (3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (6) PTL PROGRAM
- (7) MACHTEL LEHNER REPORT
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 8:30
- (9) FLINTSTONES
- (10) HOTEL BALDERASA
- (11) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (12) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Arts (TUE.)
- (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (4) MORNING SHOW
- (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (7) SESAME STREET
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES

- 8:00
- (10) A.M. WEATHER
- (11) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (12) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (5) ROMPER ROOM
- (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (8) 7:00 CLUB
- (10) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS (FRI.)
- (17) MOVIE: "Arrivederci Baby" (FRI.)
- (18) "Beats Of Heaven" (TUE.) "Night And The City" (WED.), "Streets Of San Francisco" (THUR.)
- 8:15
- (9) A.M. WEATHER
- (10) COVER-TO COVER (FRI.)
- 8:30
- (8) WHEW!
- (9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (10) "OVER EAST" (TUE.) "Night And The City" (WED.), "Streets Of San Francisco" (THUR.)
- 8:45
- (9) A.M. WEATHER
- (10) COVER-TO COVER (FRI.)
- 9:00
- (8) WHEW!
- (9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (10) "OVER EAST" (TUE.) "Night And The City" (WED.), "Streets Of San Francisco" (THUR.)
- 9:15
- (9) A.M. WEATHER
- (10) COVER-TO COVER (FRI.)
- 9:30
- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (2) HIGH ROLLERS
- (3) BEAT THE CLOCK
- (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (5) LAYNER AND SHREVEY
- (6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (17) (UNTIL 3:00)

- 9:30
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (3) FAMILY FEUD
- (4) MY THREE SONS
- (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (6) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
- (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (4) MINDREADERS
- (5) SESAME STREET
- (6) \$20,000 PYRAMID
- (7) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (9) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (WED., THUR.)
- 10:30
- (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (9) PASSWORD PLUS
- (10) RHYTHM SHOW
- (11) LOVE OF LIFE
- (17) MOVIE: "Five Branded Women" (MON.) "The Untouchables" (TUE.), "Palm Springs Weekend" (WED.), "Gelsa Boy" (THUR.)
- 11:00

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
1	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
2	KRAD	ABC	BOISE
3	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
4	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
5	KUTV	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
6	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
7	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KPMI	ABC	POCAHELLO
9	KBOL	PBS	POCAHELLO
10	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
11	KFTI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
12	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
13	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
14	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
15	WTBS	IND.	ATLANTA
16	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) LINDA SHARKE
- (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (4) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (5) TWO SQUARES
- (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (9) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (12) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

Weekdays continued

- AFTERNOON**
1:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) DOCTORS
 (3) THREE COIN TOSSEY
 (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (6) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (7) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.)
 1:30
 (8) GUIDING LIGHT
 (9) ANOTHER WORLD
 (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) GIGGLESPORT HOTEL
 2:00
 (1) GENERAL SPORTS
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (3) YOGI CLUB
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (5) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (6) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:15**
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 1:30
 (2) M.A.S.H.
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (5) FLUITSTONES
 2:00
 (6) LOVE OF LIFE
 (7) TEN DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (8) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (9) MOVIE
 (10) SPECTER CABLE NETWORK
 (11) SPECTREMAN
 2:30
 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (5) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (6) I LOVE LUCY

- THREE'S A CROWD (EXC.TUE.)
 Special Treat (EXC.WED.)
 (1) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (5) PASSPORT PLUS (EXC.TUE.)
 Special Treat (TUE.)
 (7) MY THREE SOUS
 3:30
 (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.) Bionic Woman (MON., WED.)
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (3) NEWLYWED GAME (EXC.WED.)
 (4) UNDER AND FRIENDS
 (5) BIONIC HORN (EXC.TUE.)
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE
 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC.TUE.)

- (17) I DREAM OF JEANIE
 4:00
 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (2) SESAME STREET
 (3) GARDEN OF EDEN (EXC.WED.)
 (4) CROSS WITS
 (5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (6) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)
 (7) BIONIC HORN (TUE.)
 (8) PARTYSIMILY FAMILY (FRI.)
 (9) STAR-TRK
 (10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 4:30
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) ERIC ROORE
 (3) LITTLE RASCALS
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (5) CHOC-AND-THE-MAN
 (6) RIFLEMAN (EXC.WED.)
 (7) MARY TYLER MOORE

- (EXC.TUE.)
 (17) BILLYAN'S ISLAND
 (17) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 4:50
 (1) DATING
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) MISTER ROGERS
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) HILLBILLIES
 (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD BURNETT
 5:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE COMPANY
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) NBC NEWS
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) NEWS

Friday

- FRIDAY**
JAN. 4
EVENING
8:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 (3) ZOOM
 (4) IN TOUCH
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (17) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "The Conqueror Worm" 1968 Ian Ogilvy, Vincent Price. Story of a man posing as a witch-hunter during the 17th Century who uses his guile to convince those he doesn't kill. (2 hrs.)
 (18) MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** "A Little Romance" 1966 Oliver, Sally Kellerman. A romantic comedy filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)
 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) PM MAGAZINE
 (3) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 (4) MACHEL LEHNER REPORT
 (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) BAKTERS
 (8) KTVU VIEWNET
 (9) OVER EASY Hearing' Host: Hugh Downs.
 (10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 9:00
 (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Mistaken for a look-alike hoodlum, David Banner has trouble avoiding a revengeful gang, the police and Jack McGee.
 (2) SHILLEY Shilley is assigned to learn that Lew Ambridge, the handsome rancher with whom she has had a few dates, is a notorious alcoholic. (60 mins.)
 (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Five Card Draw" 1968 Dann Mannin, Robert Mitchum. Professional gambler gets involved in crooked poker game and unable to prevent other players from winning the chest. Sheriff threatens all those involved in the game, one by one. (2 hrs.)
 (4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Fast Charlie: The Moonbeam Rider" 1973 David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A vivid Wild West action tale to win the first Transcontinental motorcycle race. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (5) REPORTERS
 (6) THE B.A.D. CATS Street-wise Nick Donovan and country reared C.C. James, two ace car drivers working the night shift, get into a burglary auto detail, stumble onto a \$5 million gold smuggling ring. (Promior; 90 mins.)
 (7) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (8) MACHEL LEHNER REPORT
 (9) ZOO CLUB
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (11) THE DUKE OF WINDZARD-The Duke tries to help an old family friend break the mooncaching habit, and Luke and Ben end up having to dispose of a mobile still to avoid violating their parole. (60 mins.)
 (12) OVER EASY Hearing' Host: Hugh Downs.
 (13) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 (14) THE DUKE OF WINDZARD-The 10 Times News, Tom Felt, Michael

- Shaw. Guests on this program include Benny Goodman, George Benson, Billy Manlow, The Temptations, Melissa Manchester, Al Jarreau and Gerelle Lightfoot.
 (15) UNTIL I GET CAUGHT This documentary explores the psychological, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driving problem in the United States. (60 mins.)
 (16) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE ANGERS: Death's Door" A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are almost literally scared to death. (Repeat) "THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: The Arrangement" Stars: Ian' Donalhy, Carolyn Seymour.
 (17) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Marlin Mull, Martha Mason. (90 mins.)
 (18) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Cat From Outer Space" 1978 McLean Stevenson, Sandy Duncan. (Paid Subscription Television) Danny's cosmic cat, Jake the extra terrestrial feline makes an emergency landing to repair his broken 600 motor. (2 hrs.)
 (19) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Baby Sellers The Angels are out to crack a baby market. (2 hrs.)
 (20) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Robert C. Chaney Jr. An innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming a werewolf. (100 mins.)
 (21) CAMERA THREE "One Hundred Years From Today" This program is a portrait of octogenarian blues singer Alberta Hunter, who in 1954 interrupted her singing career to become a Willamina nurse.
 10:40
 (1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (2) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Straw Dogs" 1971 Dustin Hoffman, Susan George. An American mathematician, disturbed by the presence of violence in American society, moves his family to an isolated Cornish village. He is forced to take a hard-line aggressive stance to defend what he feels is rightfully his. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Robert C. Chaney Jr. An innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming a werewolf. (100 mins.)
 (4) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Actor-director John Houseman.
 (5) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: James E. Sinclair.
 (6) INSIGHT
 (7) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: James E. Sinclair.
 (8) THE POSSELDON ADVENTURE "Beyond The Posseidon Adventure" 1970 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea submarine rescue story is set on the captured luxury liner "The Posseidon, along with a crew of twelve who are losing the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 90 mins.)
 11:30
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Peter Hall, director of Great Britain's National Theatre.
 (2) CAPTIONED NEWS
 (3) JIMMY SWAGART
 11:35
 (1) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Beast From The East" 1969 Robert Michael-Foresi, Sheila Carl. A gangster plans to rob a gold mine, using a hit instructor to guard the getaway. But a blizzard causes them into a cave, the lair of a legendary beast. (100 mins.)
 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The

- Beach Party" 1964. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. The antics of a bunch of sandy surfers and their girlfriends. (2 hrs.)
 11:40
 (1) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
 (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Dolly Parton. Guests: Paul McCartney and Wings, Crystal Gayle, Alice Cooper, Rita Coolidge. (Repeat) (90 mins.)
 (3) SANFORD AND SON
 (4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Short Walk to Daylight" 1972 James Bralton, Don Mitchell. Five strikebreakers traps people in a subway in New York, and eventually they must find a way to get to the surface. (2 hrs.)
 (5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 12:30
 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Return Of Charlie Chan" 1936 Ross Martin, Richard Hayden. Lured out of retirement to solve a series of murders, his modern approach to detective work still retains the wisdom and insight of his cultural roots. (90 mins.)
 (2) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "4-D Man" 1959 Robert Lansing, Lee Remick. A scientist learns the art of transposing matter, thus giving him the power to pass through any substance. (90 mins.)
 (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 12:45
 (1) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Warlords Of Atlantis" Doug McClure, Cyd Charisse. An unforgettable trip to the sunken Lost Continent, where warring factions struggle for survival and control. (PG) (94 mins.)
 (2) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Great Train Robbery" 1947 855 Steele, Robert Taylor. A gangster-train disappears, runs into an abandoned mine, rescues himself. (2 hrs.)

- (EXC.TUE.)
 (17) BILLYAN'S ISLAND
 (17) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 4:50
 (1) DATING
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) MISTER ROGERS
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) HILLBILLIES
 (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD BURNETT
 5:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE COMPANY
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) NBC NEWS
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) NEWS

Saturday

- SATURDAY**
JAN. 5
MORNING
5:00
 (1) CABLE GENERAL Chemicals: Staetille communication.
 5:30
 (1) SUNRISE BROADCASTER
 6:00
 (1) GODZILLA
 (2) GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
 (3) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES: SCHOOL ROCK
 (4) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE JECKLE, IN THE NEWS
 (5) SUPERHEROES FAITH (10) HOME DIGEST Preventive dentistry: Chae-Haig; Dentist Furniture.
 (17) ULTRA MARATHON
 6:30
 (1) PASTORAL FAMILY
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER IN THE NEWS
 (3) AND SHEET MEET THE SCHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
 (4) PLASTIC MAN SHOW;
 (5) BOB DOLAN ROCK

- (EXC.TUE.)
 (17) BILLYAN'S ISLAND
 (17) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 4:50
 (1) DATING
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) MISTER ROGERS
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) HILLBILLIES
 (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD BURNETT
 5:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE COMPANY
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) NBC NEWS
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) NEWS

FOR THE CENTURY This final episode covers Mount Rushmore, with Bill Clinton as Chief of the Defense Staff. Robert MacNeil introduces an updated edition of Mount Rushmore's assassination. (60 mins.)
 (17) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: James E. Sinclair.
 (18) DAN GRIFFIN
 (19) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Fast, brilliant surgery, acted by Trapper John. Dr. Riverdale saves the life of a girl being critically injured in the street but threatened later to make killing ducks of Riverside and Gonzo. (60 mins.)
 (17) LATE OF THE WILD
 (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Beyond The Posseidon Adventure" 1970 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea submarine rescue story is set on the captured luxury liner "The Posseidon, along with a crew of twelve who are losing the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 90 mins.)
 9:30
 (1) MILWAUKEE TALKY ORCHESTRATION IN CONCERT
 (2) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Declra Has Been From The Grava" 1969 Frank the Louse, Rip Torn. Drama plays on a young woman's murder after she and her boyfriend and her misogynist uncle unite to save her. (2 hrs.)
 10:00
 (1) SOUNDSTAGE "Six" Anniversary

Saturday continued

- (7) **MISTER ROGERS**
- (8) **CIRCLE SQUARE**
- (10) **CABLE JOURNAL** Indian history, government.
- 9:30**
- (2) (3) (4) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**
- (5) (6) (7) **FLASH GORDON; TIME OUT**
- (8) (9) (10) **SPIDERWOMAN; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE**
- (11) **ONCE UPON A CLAGBOG**
- (2) **BACKYARD**
- 10:00**
- (1) (2) (3) **SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS**
- (4) (5) (6) **HOT HERO SANDWICH**
- (7) (8) (9) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**
- (10) **OLD HOUSEWORKS**
- (11) **PUPPET TREE GANG**
- 10:30**
- (1) (2) (3) **TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS**
- (4) (5) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
- (6) **DRAGONS OF PARADISE** This is a portrait of the American alligator. Its history, biology and journey to the brink of extinction and back. (60 mins.)
- (7) **BIBLE BOWL**
- (8) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
- 11:00**
- (1) (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Brigham Young vs Texas-EI Paso
- (3) **LEGACY OF A GENIUS** The Story of Thomas Edison. Narrated by Eric Surovsky, this special celebrates the centennial of the invention of the electric light and features a visit to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. (60 mins.)

- (8) **700 CLUB**
- 11:30**
- (1) (2) (3) **30 MINUTES**
- (4) **EL RANCHO GRANDE**
- (5) (6) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- (7) **SKATING SPECTACULAR '78** Figure skilling champions from the U.S. and abroad perform in a benefit ice skating show. (90 mins.)
- (17) **MOVIE (HORROR) *** "The Innocents" 1962** Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, An English governess believes that the two young children she cares for are possessed by ghosts. (2 hrs.)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) **SUPERMAN**
- (2) **THREE ROBONIC STODGES; IN THE NEWS**
- (3) **TWO AMERICAN ARTISTS** Gerry Williams, Potter, and Isaac Wilkins, sculptor. (60 mins.)
- (4) **"WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD"**
- (5) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 12:30**
- (1) (2) **EAST-WEST SHINE GAME** College senior all-star game from Palo Alto, California.
- (3) **TWO AMERICAN ARTISTS** Gerry Williams, Potter, and Isaac Wilkins, sculptor. (60 mins.)
- (4) (5) (6) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** The show returns for its 19th consecutive season with coverage of:

- the \$85,000 ARC Atlanta Open from California. (Season Premier); 90 mins.)
- (7) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "From Here to Eternity" 1953** Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra. The personal conflicts of Army life in Hawaii before W.W.II. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE**
- 1:00**
- (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (2) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) ** "Spirit of the West" 1932** Hoot Gibson. By acing wild-willed, a cowhand saves a ranch and a woman. (60 mins.)
- (3) **GOLF'S GREATEST; PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE** A review of the past year on the pro tour, including film clips from some of the greatest moments in golf history.
- (4) **JUST PASSING THRU**
- 1:30**
- (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (2) **"THE STORY"**
- (17) **MOVIE-(SPECTACULAR) ** "All Baba and the Seven Saragans" 1902** Goriot, Mitchell, Don. Burriton. Simbad and his friends ambushed by soldiers of tyrant king are aided by envious rebels to rid-the-kingdom of the tyrant. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00**
- (1) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "Hotel Sateran" 1951** Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Ustinov. Traces fluctuating conditions in North Africa as it changes hands from invader to invader. (90 mins.)
- (2) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

- "The Hulls Bow" ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this annual classic between the East All-Stars and the West All-Stars from Hawaii.
- (7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (8) **KERNECKI COPELAND** 2:30
- (1) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** "The Great One" When an impoverished chauffeur suddenly inherits the 30,000 pounds from his mistress, he declines the money and tries to turn the young man into a proper gentleman. (60 mins.)
- 3:00**
- (2) **WILD WORLD OF STUNTS**
- (3) **EMERGENCY ONE**
- (4) **ROCK CHURCH**
- (5) **CELEBRATION**
- (6) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- 3:30**
- (1) **ADAM**
- (2) **FIRING LINE** "The Year That Was" Guests: Joff Greenfield, author, (60) Babe and the Seven Saragans, 1902. Goriot, Mitchell, Don. Burriton. Simbad and his friends ambushed by soldiers of tyrant king are aided by envious rebels to rid-the-kingdom of the tyrant. (2 hrs.)
- (3) **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: James E. Sinclair.
- (4) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
- (5) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (17) **RAI RA LA LATINA**
- HBO HARRY BLACKSTONE'S MAGICAL TOUR**
- 4:00**
- (2) **WEEKEND WEST**
- (3) **WILD KINGDOM**
- (4) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- (5) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Benji" 1976** Story of the adventures of a lovable dog named Benji. (90 mins.)
- (6) **ROUND TABLE**
- (7) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- (17) **WASHINGTON WEEK - IN REVIEW**
- CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
- (17) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (1) **WRESTLING**
- 4:30**
- (1) (2) **CBS NEWS**
- (3) **NBC NEWS**
- (4) **CBS NEWS**
- (5) **CBS NEWS**
- (6) **CBS NEWS**
- (7) **CBS NEWS**
- (8) **CBS NEWS**
- (9) **CBS NEWS**
- (10) **CBS NEWS**
- (11) **CBS NEWS**
- (12) **CBS NEWS**
- (13) **CBS NEWS**
- (14) **CBS NEWS**
- (15) **CBS NEWS**
- (16) **CBS NEWS**
- (17) **CBS NEWS**

- (18) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Mistaken for a look-alike hoodlum, David Banner becomes the Earth's All-Stars and the Justice and Jack McGee.
- (19) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (20) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- (21) **NEWS**
- (22) **NEWS**
- (23) **NEWS**
- (24) **DR. JEAN - LITTLE-VIOLIN RECITAL**
- (25) **ROCK ROGERS** In the 25th CENTURY When a ship crashes into a space port, it is discovered that there is on board a mysterious creature that sucks the souls of other victims. (60 mins.)
- (17) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- 5:30**
- (1) **DATING GAME**
- (2) **JOKERI JOKERI JOKERI**
- (3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Newport Jazz '78" The greatest stars in jazz gather for a 25th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.
- (4) **DIMENSION FIVE**
- (5) **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- (6) **PEARLS**
- (17) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 6:00**
- (1) **CBS REPORTS**
- (2) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL**
- (3) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm When Becky leaves home for college and her father dies, she returns to Sunnybrook Farm to comfort her mother.
- (4) **THE HOPEFULS** Helen matches Stanley off to a marriage counselor after she finds a batch of love letters written to a mysterious woman, and decides he is having an affair. (Repeat)
- (5) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL) ** "South Pacific" 1958** Milva Gaynor, Roseano Brazzi. The romantic story of young American nurses and a colonel in Hawaii during W.W.II. (3 hrs.)
- (7) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (8) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (17) **ACC BASKETBALL**
- MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *** "Good Guys Wear Black" 1976** Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Silenced advocate of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
- (18) **IOWA REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE**
- (19) **REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE** Six of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will participate in this telecast from the Des Moines Civic Center. The candidates are Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Rep. Phil Crane and Rep. Tom Pendergrass.
- (20) **THE '80 VOTE: IOWA REPUBLICAN FORM**
- 8:00**
- (1) **THE LESSON**
- (2) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "The Big New" 1978** Richard Daykin, Susan Anspach. Laughs and intrigue combine in this fast moving private investigator film. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
- (3) **COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL** Montana State vs UNC (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm When Becky leaves that her father dies, she returns to Sunnybrook Farm to comfort her mother.
- (5) **ROCK CHURCH**
- (6) **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE** "Edinburgh" Based on the novel by Muriel Spark, this about series chronicles the life of a free-spirited woman and her affect on a group of pre-adolescent girls whom she befriends. (60 mins.)
- (7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 8:30**
- (1) **PEARLS: Quarantine** A adult with five women who discuss what it is like to grow up. Adult and female in America.
- 9:00**
- (1) **REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE** Six of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will participate in this telecast from the Des Moines Civic Center. The candidates are Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Rep. Phil Crane and Rep. John Anderson.
- 9:30**
- (1) **NAME THAT TUNE**



Peter Dinklage stars as a singer-songwriter on the run from the law and Susan Saint James stars as a singer who joins him in "Outlaw Blues" Saturday on CBS.

Saturday continued

(8) **ZOLA LEVITT**
ELIJAH OF LOVE The Cincinnati Opera Company, Ballet Company and Symphony Orchestra perform an English language version of Donizetti's comic opera of life in the 1840's Texas ranchland. (2 hrs.)

(9) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Magnificent Obsession" Ken Wahl, John Friedrich. Hard-hitting drama lined with laughs of a homeless youth gang that roams the streets of the Bronx trying to hold on to the carefree days of high school. (Rated R) (117 mins.)

(10) **PRIME TIME SATURDAY**
ABC NEWS ANALYSIS
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(11) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(12) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***** "Saturday Night Fever" 1979 John Travolta, Keron Gray. John Travolta sets the screen on fire in this dazzling disco drama about living, loving and slaying all the Bee Gees music against the soundtrack of this rock'n'roll movie. (117 mins.)

(13) **BARNABY JONES** Betty Jones. Jogging outling in the park turns grim when a new friend is found dead under unusual circumstances and the later learns that fear can be an effective murder weapon. (90 mins.)

(14) **ABC NEWS**

(15) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Dogpound Shuffle" 1975 David Soul, Ron Moody. An ex-convict villain hooler and an ex-prizefighter find the courage to recover their own lives when they help save a dog. (2 hrs.)

(16) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(17) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** The Duke try to help an old family friend break the moonshining habit, and Luke and Bo end up having to dispose of a mobile still to avoid violating their parole. (60 mins.)

(18) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Rhinoceros" Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. Clerk refuses to conform by turning into a rhinoceros. (2 hrs.)

(19) **SECOND CITY TELEVISION**
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Two People" 1973 Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner. Army deserter returns home to face the consequences and becomes involved with a beautiful fashion model. (2 hrs.)

(20) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: O.J. Simpson. Guests: Ashford and Simpson. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(21) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

(22) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(23) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** *** "The Stranger Within" 1974 Barbara Eden, George Eizend. An expectant mother's unborn child controls her bizarre diet and orders her mysterious disappearance to give premature birth. (90 mins.)

(24) **NEWS**

(25) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**

(26) **700 CLUB**

(27) **LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY** This film depicts a noble mountaineer's work until his ascent as Chief of the Defense Staff. Robert MacNeil introduces an updated segment about Mountbatten's assassination. (60 mins.)

(28) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: O.J. Simpson. Guests: Ashford and Simpson. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(29) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: O.J. Simpson. Guests: Ashford and Simpson. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(30) **CBS LATE MOVIE (COLUMBO: Candidate For Crime)** A campaign manager sets up a story to gain publicity for his boss, a socialist candidate. (Repeat) **MADIGAN: The London Beat Stars** Richard Widmark, Fiona Lewis. (Repeat)

(31) **WHO SAYS I CAN'T?**

(32) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Bullet For Joey" 1965 George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. An international spy and kidnap an atomic scientist, but they are foiled by their headquarters and caught by the F.B.I. (110 mins.)

(33) **COMEDY (SCIENCE FICTION)** *** "Agent for Harm" 1966 Mark Richman, Michael Coney. A secret agent investigates a scientist who is trying to combat a disease that transforms people into fungus. (2 hrs.)

(34) **ROCK SHOW**

(35) **THAT GIRL**

(36) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** *** "The Projected Man" 1967 Bryant Haliday, Mary-Dee. An laboratory experiment goes awry turning a scientist into a madman with the power to kill anyone at will, which contains electrical voltage. (105 mins.)

(37) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "The Hard Hand" 1961 Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. A cowboy goes to work for a wife he deserted seven years ago.

(38) **MOVIE (HORROR-COMEDY)** *** "Comedy of Terrors" 1963 Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. A tipping mortician who is in a race on his next takes it upon himself to 'create' his own customers. (2 hrs.)

(39) **THE LESSON**

(40) **MERV DRIFVIN**

(41) **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "The Ball Jer" 1979 Marilyn Hassott, Julie Harris. A sensitive drama based on Sylvia Path's autobiograph of a young woman searching for identity who suddenly finds up her emotions and desperately withdraws into herself. (Rated R) (114 mins.)

(42) **GET SMART**

(43) **REX HUMBARD**

(44) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** *** "Killer in Loose" 1966 - Joseph Cotton. A doctor in Florida who is sworn to give venen with the detective who nailed him. (100 mins.)

(45) **NEWS**

(46) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "San Francisco Bay Lull Off" Merv Sahl hosts this round of laughter for five young hopefuls. (100 mins.)

(47) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "The Wayward Girl" 1957 Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker. A woman kills her boyfriend after she hears him making advances to her stepdaughter. (75 mins.)

(48) **ACTS 20 PLUS**

(49) **BOXING**

(50) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "The Wayward Girl" 1957 Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker. A woman kills her boyfriend after she hears him making advances to her stepdaughter. (75 mins.)

(51) **MOVIE (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS)** *** "Once Upon A Honey-moon" 1942 Ferny, Grant, Ginger Rogers.

(52) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(53) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(54) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

Sunday

SUNDAY JAN. 6

MORNING 6:00

(10) **CABLE JOURNAL**

(11) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**

(12) **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER**

(13) **THE LESSON**

(14) **HOME DIGEST**

(15) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**

(16) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**

(17) **H.R. PUFFINSTUFF**

(18) **CHAPEL HORN**

(19) **WITH THIS RING**

(20) **SUNDAY MORNING**

(21) **HERALD OF TRUTH**

(22) **THE LOST MORNING SHOW**

(23) **PTL PROGRAM**

(24) **CHRISTMAS IN U.S.A.**

(25) **GOSPEL JUBILEE**

(26) **HOUR OF POWER**

(27) **CABLE SPOTLIGHT**

(28) **JERRY FALWELL**

(29) **LOST IN SPACE**

(30) **KRUEZ-SPYHENS**

(31) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**

(32) **JERRY FALWELL**

(33) **SESAME STREET**

(34) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**

(35) **BEK HUMBARD**

(36) **CHANGED LIVES**

(37) **SPORTS AND TRAVEL**

(38) **HAZEL**

(39) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

(40) **TABERNACLE CHOR**

(41) **ROBERT SCHULLER**

(42) **SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**

(43) **THE SEARCH**

(44) **THE PRESS**

(45) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

(46) **SESAME STREET**

(47) **FACE THE NATION**

(48) **STUDIO 54**

(49) **WORCESTER DEFERENCE**

(50) **FAITH-FOR-TODAY**

(51) **NFL TODAY**

(52) **NFL '79**

(53) **AN AMERICAN LOVE AFFAIR**

(54) **LET'S FACE IT**

(55) **IDAHO NOW**

(56) **BAXTERS**

(57) **SAY CITY ROLLERS**

(58) **ZOOM**

(59) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(60) **VIEWS**

(61) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "Fort Yuma" 1958 - Peter Graves, Joan Taylor. The two-episode western their choir is killed. (60 mins.)

(62) **QUE PASA**

(63) **ORAL RUDGE PRESBYTERIAN**

(64) **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

(65) **ROBBIE**

(66) **RUFF HOUSE**

(67) **FOOTSTEPS**

(68) **ROBERTS Queen For A Day**

(69) **BRADY-KIDS**

(70) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE**

(71) **DUOS OF DUKES**

(72) **WORLD OF PENTECOST**

(73) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "How To Marry A Millionaire" 1963 Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall. Two men hunting females pool their resources to trap eligible bachelors. (2 hrs.)

(74) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** *** "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" 1942 Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers. An accused murderer on trial won't defend himself properly and won't justify his own actions. (90 mins.)

(75) **LONE RANGER**

(76) **TARZAN**

(77) **DEAF-HEAR**

(78) **VIAGNINA**

(79) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(80) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**

(81) **MONROES**

(82) **WALL STREET WEEK**

(83) **MISSEANARIES IN ACTION**

(84) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(85) **GOMER PILE**

(86) **MAN IN THE LOOP**

(87) **AF CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

(88) **GREAT PERFORMANCES**

(89) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "The Godfather Part II" 1974 Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The young son of Gouardo's opera by the Lyric Opera of Chicago. The story based on Goethe's play "Faust" who in return for the youth and the love of Marguerite, sold his soul to the devil. (133 mins.)

(90) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Seduced Couple" 1968 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. An irresponsible and a lusty housekeeper share an apartment in New York City after their respective divorces. (100 mins.)

(91) **THE LIVES**

(92) **NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

(93) **THE EXACT TIME OF THE FOOTBALL GAME HAS NOT**



Karl Malden returns to series television as Pete 'Skag' Skaggs in "Skags." Abby Mann's realistic family drama premiering in a three-hour colorcast Sunday on NBC.

Monday continued

The Bee Gees music sparks the sound track of this red-hot movie-**(H)** (2 hrs.)

(1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(2) CHARLES'S ANGELS: The Baby Sellers The Angels are out to crack a big-time "black-market" baby ring. (Repeat)

(3) TRANSFORMED 11:00

(4) POLICE STORY: The Police Glory Part I. A woman's life is endangered when a violent man takes her hostage, and her only hope is to cope-one frigger-happy and the other a bigot. Stars: Edward Asner, Diane Baker. (Repeat)

(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Frederick Raphael, author-science-fiction writer. Part I. A woman's life is endangered when a slick-up man takes her hostage, and her only hope is to cope-one

frigger-happy and the other a bigot. Stars: Edward Asner, Diane Baker. (Repeat)

(6) CORAL RIDGE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:40

(7) GUNSMOKE 11:40
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Lost Battalion" 1962 Diana Jorgens, Leopold Salcedo. World War I: Philippine guerrilla leader guides a group of Americans through the Japanese. (105 mins.)

(8) BANFORD AND SON
(9) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Winter Kills" 1978 John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Globalizing drama of a man who accuses his wife of being her brother's assassin. (Rated R) (97 mins.)

12:30

(11) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. After an evening out, a middle-aged wife and professor and his wife invite a new young teacher and his wife for a late evening party. (100 mins.)

(12) BENNY HILL
(13) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(14) F.B.I. 12:40

1:00
(15) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "New Jazz '79" The greatest stars in jazz gather for a 20th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.
(16) NEWS 1:25
(17) UNFOCUS 1:40
(18) MERV GRUFFIN 2:00

(19) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Love God" 1969 Dan Knotts, Anne Francis. A woman swindles the meek publisher of a newspaper, catches his magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a girls publication. (100 mins.)

(20) 700 CLUB 2:25
(17) OPEN UP 2:40
(21) NEWS 2:50
(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Dialing 911 From Evyl" 1973 George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent. Evil. Basically honest man must fight for survival in the clutches of the daphis of their own greed when they recover \$800,000 from a skyjacker. (90 mins.)

(23) WORDS OF HOPE
(24) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "How to Frame a Flog" 1971 Dan Knotts, Joe Flynn. A simplistic chap finds trouble behind every doorway as he is made the prey for crooked politicians. (105 mins.)

4:00
(8) ACTS 29 PLUS 4:30
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Bringing up Baby" 1938 Greg Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An archeologist, a sociable hunter, and two baby leopards, one tame, the other wild add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun as well as leopard is mistaken for pot. (90 mins.)

(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)-NEWS 5:00
(17) THREE STORIES: LITTLE RASCALS 5:25
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Aqueduct" 1933-Roberto Montalban, Jose Ferrer. Scientists investigate a mysterious source of pollution in the oceans. (100 mins.)

Tuesday

TUESDAY JAN. 8

7:00
(1) NEWS
(2) ZOOM
(3) ORSON ROBERTS
(4) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hoats-Gene Skakel and Robert Egert review current movies including "Pacific Heartsman," "All That Jazz," and "Black Hole."

8:00
(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Wild in the Country" 1961 Elvis Presley, Hugh Lange. The rehabilitation of a killed rural boy from delinquency to a fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker. (2 hrs.-30 mins.)

8:30
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(7) FM MAGAZINE
(8) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(11) TIC TAC DOUGH
(12) BANFORD AND SON
(13) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(14) OVER EASY QUEST: Sylvia Porter, singer Ethel Waters, and author Garson Kanin. Host: Hugh Downs.
(15) GOOD NEWS
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Car Wash" 1976 Richard Pryor, George Carlin. An eccentric gallery of urban characters make their way through a typical looney day at the Dee Luxe Car Wash. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)

7:00
(16) THE WHITE SHADOW -Thorpe must find a sporting choice between basketball and art as his best friend enters the ring. (60 mins.)

(17) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LODO A confab is being held to attract a brilliant career in the focal-point of a ranchers scheme involving the crooked owner, a veterinarian, and Sheriff Lodo. (60 mins.)

(18) REPORTERS
(19) HAPPY DAYS Richie will be a good scout, but he proves to be unbearable as the hapless leader of a mad-cap good camping excursion.
(20) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(21) 700 CLUB 7:30
(22) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Trucks" In Nashville Hoy, good buddies! Conway Twitty and Brenda Lee take you on this latest special show of America's top rock music and fast-action fun.

(23) OVER EASY QUEST: Sylvia Porter, singer Ethel Waters, and author Garson Kanin. Host: Hugh Downs.
(24) ONE IN A MILLION Shirley Hames III stars as a lady-cabbe who inherits the controlling interest in a \$200 million corporation-enabling her to fight for the little guy.

(25) TO BE ANNOUNCED 8:00
(26) HAWAII FIVE-O Three bright young graduate students use radio-controlled model airplanes to pull off the impossible theft of the priceless Royal Jewels of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. (90 mins.)

(27) JUKE BOX MUSIC AWARDS George Segal and Mac Davis host this musical special during which the 1978 winners of awards from the Amusement and Music Operators Association will be announced. Performers include Anne Murray, Commodores, Teresa Brewer, Crystal Gayle and Roberta Flack. (2 hrs.)

(28) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Dive to the Edge of Creation" Dr. B. Ballard and biologist Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 15 miles beneath the ocean surface off the Galapagos Islands, where exotic forms of sea life flourish. (60 mins.)

(29) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Chrissy plan an outrageous scheme to transform Janet into a high-powered bombshell in order to cool off the amorous Larry; who's tired of aggressive women. (30 mins.)

8:30
(30) TAXI The cabbies become involved when they convince Tony to report a young boy to his father.

(31) PARTS TWENTY
(32) SEARCH FOR THE NILE HBO 1978 IN SPORTS

(33) PARIS Woody Patis takes home with Federal agent Richard Adkins when he tries to question a man who may have witnessed a murder. (60 mins.)

(34) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Teddy Pendergast Plays L.A. Tahoe" Teddy Pendergast will turn you on in this latest special show of America's top entertainment live-in-performance at Lake Tahoe.

(35) HART TO HART Jennifer is targeted for murder at an artist's ball when an art collector realizes that the stolen portrait he is hiding depicts Mrs. Hart. (90 mins.)

(36) WORLD '79's Diary "Smuggled documents, tapes, and the diary of Yuri Voznesenskiy form the basis for this dramatized documentary on the Soviet artists who suffer government persecution. (60 mins.)

(37) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY 9:30
(38) WORLD '79's Diary "Smuggled documents, tapes, and the diary of Yuri Voznesenskiy form the basis for this dramatized documentary on the plight of dissident Soviet artists who suffer government persecution. (60 mins.)

(39) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(40) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" 1936-James Stewart, Jean Arthur. A naive young man becomes a senator; falls into the trap of a corrupt politician. (2 hrs. 45 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" 1978 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the capsized luxury liner, S.S. Poseidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

10:00
(41) NEWS
(42) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Eye of the Eagle" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A thriller set in the glimmering world of New York fashion. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(43) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Folskirk II" Caroline is resurrected by the death of her daughter. Morwenna becomes an elite in a village where a Ravener and Whitworth meet a bizarre end. (60 mins.)

(44) ROUNDSTAGE 10:30
(45) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY RHOES" Flight to Danger. Show. A Faber's sex star in the roommate of a stewardess, found dead from an apparent overdose. (ONE) "ONE OF MY WIVES IS MISSING" 1978 Gene Jack Klummen, Elizabeth Ashley.

(46) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Bet Of Caron" Guests: Ann-Margret, Robert Mitchell, Tom Dreesen. (80 mins.)

(47) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Having Babies" 1978 Stars: Demi Aranz, Linda Cull. A compelling story of a couple as they experience childbirth by the natural-Lamaze method.

(48) MAKE ME LAUGH 10:40
(49) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(50) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(51) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Hawkeye" 1978 Stars: Tom Berenger, Ann-Margret, Faye Dunaway. A compelling story of a couple as they experience childbirth by the natural-Lamaze method.

(52) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Love God" 1969 Dan Knotts, Anne Francis. A woman swindles the meek publisher of a newspaper, catches his magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a girls publication. (100 mins.)

(53) 700 CLUB 2:25
(17) OPEN UP 2:40
(21) NEWS 2:50
(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Dialing 911 From Evyl" 1973 George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent. Evil. Basically honest man must fight for survival in the clutches of the daphis of their own greed when they recover \$800,000 from a skyjacker. (90 mins.)

(23) WORDS OF HOPE
(24) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "How to Frame a Flog" 1971 Dan Knotts, Joe Flynn. A simplistic chap finds trouble behind every doorway as he is made the prey for crooked politicians. (105 mins.)

4:00
(8) ACTS 29 PLUS 4:30
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Bringing up Baby" 1938 Greg Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An archeologist, a sociable hunter, and two baby leopards, one tame, the other wild add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun as well as leopard is mistaken for pot. (90 mins.)

(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)-NEWS 5:00
(17) THREE STORIES: LITTLE RASCALS 5:25
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Aqueduct" 1933-Roberto Montalban, Jose Ferrer. Scientists investigate a mysterious source of pollution in the oceans. (100 mins.)

(18) MERV GRUFFIN 2:00
(19) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Beat of the Bad Man" 1951 Robert Ryan, Glenn Ford. A scoundrel officer, who became an outlaw, finally surrenders in order to clear his name and be able to live without hiding. (85 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB 2:25
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Combat Squad" 1953 John Ireland, Hal March. A green infantryman, member of a platoon in Korea, has a chance to prove his worth when they go into action and winds up a hero. (95 mins.)

(23) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "No Man Is an Island" 1952 Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. The true story of the man who outwitted and outlived the invading Japanese on the island of Guam, during W.W. II. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:40
(9) NEWS 2:50
(24) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "At Gunpoint" 1955 Fred McMurtry, Dorothy Malone. A Texas store owner kills a police officer during a hold-up. He finds himself a target for the dead man's vengeance-seeking kid brother. (95 mins.)

3:30
(18) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 4:00
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:30
(17) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:30
(17) MOVIE (ACTION) 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)-NEWS 5:00
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Days of Glory" 1944 Gregory-Peck, John Ford. The Russians combat the Nazis in the Iwo Jima. (100 mins.)

5:00
(17) THREE STORIES: LITTLE RASCALS 5:15
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Thin Red Line" 1968 Kirk Douglas, Jack Warden. A young private is haunted by his sadistic sergeant for stealing a pilot as he lands on Guadalcanal during WW II. (100 mins.)

(19) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Love God" 1969 Dan Knotts, Anne Francis. A woman swindles the meek publisher of a newspaper, catches his magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a girls publication. (100 mins.)

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(19) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Beat of the Bad Man" 1951 Robert Ryan, Glenn Ford. A scoundrel officer, who became an outlaw, finally surrenders in order to clear his name and be able to live without hiding. (85 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB 2:25
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Combat Squad" 1953 John Ireland, Hal March. A green infantryman, member of a platoon in Korea, has a chance to prove his worth when they go into action and winds up a hero. (95 mins.)

(23) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "No Man Is an Island" 1952 Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. The true story of the man who outwitted and outlived the invading Japanese on the island of Guam, during W.W. II. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:40
(9) NEWS 2:50
(24) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "At Gunpoint" 1955 Fred McMurtry, Dorothy Malone. A Texas store owner kills a police officer during a hold-up. He finds himself a target for the dead man's vengeance-seeking kid brother. (95 mins.)

3:30
(18) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 4:00
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:30
(17) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:30
(17) MOVIE (ACTION) 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)-NEWS 5:00
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Days of Glory" 1944 Gregory-Peck, John Ford. The Russians combat the Nazis in the Iwo Jima. (100 mins.)

5:00
(17) THREE STORIES: LITTLE RASCALS 5:15
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Thin Red Line" 1968 Kirk Douglas, Jack Warden. A young private is haunted by his sadistic sergeant for stealing a pilot as he lands on Guadalcanal during WW II. (100 mins.)

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY JAN. 9

7:00
(1) NEWS
(2) ZOOM
(3) ORSON ROBERTS
(4) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hoats-Gene Skakel and Robert Egert review current movies including "Pacific Heartsman," "All That Jazz," and "Black Hole."

8:00
(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Ball Game" 1979 Marilyn Hassett, Julie Harris. Sensitive drama based on Sylvia Plath autobiography of a young woman searching for identity who suddenly bottles up her emotions and repeatedly withdraws into herself. (Rated R) (114 mins.)

(6) F.B.I. 12:40
(7) NEWS 1:00
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
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2:25
(17) OPEN UP 2:40
(21) NEWS 2:50
(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Dialing 911 From Evyl" 1973 George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent. Evil. Basically honest man must fight for survival in the clutches of the daphis of their own greed when they recover \$800,000 from a skyjacker. (90 mins.)

(23) WORDS OF HOPE
(24) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "How to Frame a Flog" 1971 Dan Knotts, Joe Flynn. A simplistic chap finds trouble behind every doorway as he is made the prey for crooked politicians. (105 mins.)

4:00
(8) ACTS 29 PLUS 4:30
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Bringing up Baby" 1938 Greg Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An archeologist, a sociable hunter, and two baby leopards, one tame, the other wild add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun as well as leopard is mistaken for pot. (90 mins.)

(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17)-NEWS 5:00
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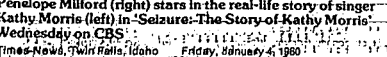
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is hired by a railroad tycoon to be the one man Missouri and Southern Railroad. He is sent to the island and on match is to be against an 80-year-old Indian chief. (80 mins.)

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Banks of Two Rivers" 1949 John Wayne, John Agar. Tough U.S. Marine's poignant trials and tribulations in the Pacific, New Zealand, resulting in the capture of Iwo Jima. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

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Penelope Milford (right) stars in the real-life story of singer Kathy Morris (left) in "Selazure: The Story of Kathy Morris" Wednesday on CBS.

Wednesday

- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- TRC TAC DOUGH
- BANDS AND SON
- HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- OVER EASY 'Consumer Rights' Host: Hugh Downs
- CROSSROADS
- 7:00
- YOUNG MAVERICK Ben Maverick is hired by a railroad tycoon to be the crime Missouri and Southern Railroad poker team, and his first and only match is to be against an 80-year-old Indian chief. (60 mins.)
- REAL PEOPLE Carol rears, a human drum, and a popular nightclub where female impersonators perform are among the features on Real People. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (MUSIC) 'The Jennifer' Story of the adventures of a lovable dog named Benji. (2 hrs.)
- REPORTERS
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tommy's band is beaten out by an all-girl rock group to play for the senior prom, he plans a counterattack by nominating Tommy for prom queen. (60 mins.)
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 CLUB
- MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Monkeys of Atlantis" Doug McClure, Cyd Charisse. An unfortu-

- able trip to the sunken Lost Continent where warlike Indians struggle for survival and control. (PG, 90 mins.)
- OVER EASY "Consumer Rights" Host: Hugh Downs
- CAMES THREE "One Hundred Years From Today" This program is a portrait of octogenarian blue singer Patsy Hunter, who in 1984 interrupted her arduous career to become a full-time nurse.
- SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS A dramatic special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes her ORIENT. Different neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Nini, Penelope Milford. (2 hrs.)
- DIFFERENT STROKES Drummond decides to run for a city office, igniting a dy politician's scheme to use his black sons and elderly new helper to get votes.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES "Mollere" Part I. Ariana Mouchkine's epic traces the life and times of the great French playwright, from the free-wheeling spirit of the traveling troupe to the splendor of the court of Louis XIV. (60 mins.)

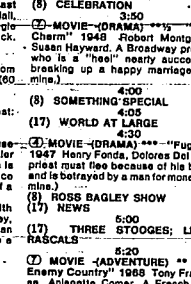
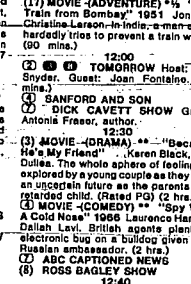
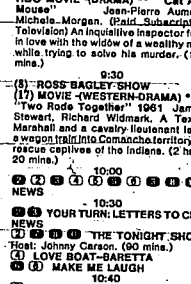
- CHARLES ANGELO Kelly of a terrorist are taken as hostages by desperate hoodlums who have killed a cop and want to test to the partner of the slain officer before he executes revenge. (60 mins.)
- UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
- LIVE FROM STUDIO 5H John Mellencamp, Leonie Price and Ethel Berman will perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a tribute to the late Arthur Schnitzler, who led the NBC Symphony Orchestra. (60 mins.)
- MAX MORRIS
- MOVIE (SUSPENSE) "Happy New Year" 1978. Lou Verintz-Franz is a fashionable jewelry store on the Riviera, but falls in love with the man who owns the shop next door. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- THE LATHES OF HEAVEN This is a film adaptation of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling science fiction novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man whose terrifying dreams literally come true.
- VEGAS A beautiful hypnotist programs Brian to blow up a reporter and a police baseball bat as part of a plot to fix a big game. (60 mins.)
- GERMISH VOICE
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "Cat And Mouse" Jean-Pierre Aumont, Michele Morgan. (Paid Substitution) An inquisitive investigator falls in love with the widow of a wealthy man while trying to solve his murder. (107 mins.)
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) "Two Rode Together" 1961 James Stewart, Richard Widmark. A Texas Marshall and a cavalry lieutenant are wounded into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
- 10:00 NEWS
- YOUR TUNER: LETTERS TO CBS
- THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- MAKE ME LAUGH
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:40
- CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Mary

- Hartman comes face-to-face with the former flame. (Repeat) THE POST-SCRIPT Stars: James Farentino, Joan Hackett.
- SHOWTIME Special "Comedy And Music" CBS presents an evening of music and comedy from the American Music Hall in San Francisco.
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- LOVE BOAT-BARETTA
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "THE MAN FOR THE CENTURY" This final episode covers Mountbatten's work until retirement. (CBS repeats) POLINA SLADKOVA: Russian soprano introduced in an updated segment about Mountbatten's assassination. (140)
- GOODNEWS
- DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Antonio Fargas. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Wanderers" 1979 Ken Wahl, John Fiedrich. Hard-hitting, drama-filled that roams the streets of the Bronx trying to hold onto the precious days of high school. (Rated R) (117 mins.)
- DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Antonio Fargas. (2 hrs.)
- REX HUBBARD
- 11:40
- GUNSMOKE
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Last Train from Bombay" 1951 Jon Hall, Christine Larson. In India, a man single himself tries to prevent a train wreck. (90 mins.)
- 12:00
- TORROW Host: Tony Snyder. Guest: John Fontana. (90 mins.)
- SANFORD AND SON
- DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Antonio Fargas. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "Because He My Friend" 1967. Karen Black, Kier Doolittle. The whole sphere of feelings is explored by a young couple as they face an uncertain future as the parents of a retarded child. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "With A Cold Nose" 1988 Laurence Harvey, John G. Cullum. British agents plant an electronic bug on a building near a Russian ambassador. (2 hrs.)
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- F.B.I. 1:00
- JERRY FALLWELL
- F.B.I.

- MOVIE (SUSPENSE) "Good Guys Wear Black" 1978 Chuck Norris. A justice system's political corruption at Vietnam's combat-line. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (WESTERN) "The Law And The Lady" 1953 Scott Brady, Betty Hutton. A lawyer tries to murder and force, Billy the Kid comes upon a lawyer who offers him a job. (100 mins.)
- MERV GRIFFIN
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Big Chase" 1959 Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming. A man forced to borrow money is pushed by a rival land a bank, but the show is saved by a T.V. appearance. (110 mins.)
- 7:00 CLUB
- MOVIE (MUSIC-COMEDY) "The Gay Divorcee" 1934 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love-lick factor pursues fate. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. (2 hrs.)
- NEWS
- UNTOUCHABLES
- CELEBRATION
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "Saxon Charm" 1948 Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward. A Broadway producer who is a 'heel' nearly succumbs in breaking up a happy marriage. (90 mins.)
- SOMETHING SPECIAL
- WORLD AT LARGE
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "Fugitive" 1947 Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio. A priest must face because of his beliefs and is betrayed by a man for money. (90 mins.)
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "In Enemy Country" 1961 Tony Franciosa, Anjelica Coster. A French intelligence Colonel in charge of the allied operation, gets a new type of German torpedo and develops a defense against it. (105 mins.)



Captain Paris (James Earl Jones) uncovers a 'dead' witness on 'Paris' Tuesday on CBS



Thursday

- THURSDAY JAN. 30
- 10:00
- NEWS
- ZOOM
- MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- CRACKETS VICTORY
- GARDEN
- THE WALTONS Sex education for the controversy on Walter's Mountain when an eccentric teacher introduces the subject to her class. (60 mins.)
- CIVILIZATION
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" 1979 Michael Caine, Burt Reynolds. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the "captured" luxury liner, "S.S. Poseidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
- 8:30
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- PM MAGAZINE
- SOB NEWHART SHOW
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- TORCH OF CHAMPIONS
- DR. DOUGLAS
- HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- SAFFORD AND SON
- OVER EASY "Over Easy" Host: Hugh Downs
- WAKE UP AMERICA
- 7:00
- THE WALTONS Sex education controversy on Walter's Mountain when a "eccentric" teacher introduces the subject to her class. (60 mins.)

- BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
- REPORTERS
- WORK AND MINDY
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 10:00 NEWS
- YOUR TUNER: LETTERS TO CBS
- THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- MAKE ME LAUGH
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:40
- CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Mary

- the story of a New York City animal doctor whose life story is going to be made into a television series.
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- HBO - CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
- 8:30
- MOVIE (HORROR) "Haunts of the West" 1978 Lloyd Bridges, John Jay Lasciano. Seven vacationers agree to blow to a tropical paradise on a boat. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
- SOAP BOB realizes Mary doesn't love him. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Baby She's Expecting" may have been fathered by the alien.
- NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
- 9:00
- KNOTS LANDING Karen's mother is elected to school board election.
- SNEAK PREVIEWS TAKE II
- LAST OF THE WILD
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- CAMERA-THREE "The Family" 1978. "The Family" is a series of "The Family", a 12 part BBC series that explores the making of the family and their decisions to participate in the series. (107 mins.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "No Time

- For Comedy" 1940 James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A small town play fight has play done on Broadway. (90 mins.)
- 10:00 NEWS
- SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The International" Championship of Magic Tony Randall in his host for his Grand Prix of Magic. (1978) (107 mins.)
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street II. Violet, a hotel maid, finds herself on the streets after the discovery in a compromising situation with a famous actor. (60 mins.)
- SONG BY SONG Lorenz Hart With Richard Rodgers as his partner, Lorenz Hart made musical history on Broadway in the 'twenties and 'thirties. Karen Morrow, Elizabeth Cullenschell, David Kaman and Elizabeth Welch perform some of his timeless songs. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "Bad News in Japan" 1970 Tony Curtis, Earle Hayley. The Stars are in a face-off with the Little Sluggers of Japan. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)
- CBS-LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: The Sinister Bride" A young movie star who was forced into retirement now wants to make a comeback. (Repeat) (107 mins.)
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- SPORTS SCENE
- POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA Police Woman-Guns-Pepper-reports to conclude the investigation. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Stone Tappers" 1978. A case has been working on Barett. The Stone Tappers' Barett is up there about his last case of the vice-squad. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- MAKE ME LAUGH
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- KIPLINGER THE "CHANGING TIMES"
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" 1950 Comedians, Walter Catlett. In the light game, the boys rush off to Algeria and recruit a wrestler and fend in the Foreign Legion. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Big Fix" 1978 Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Blakeslee. A lawyer and a bribe omnibus in this fast moving private eye tale. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA Police Woman-Guns-Pepper-reports to conclude the investigation. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Stone Tappers" 1978. A case has been working on Barett. The Stone Tappers' Barett is up there about his last case of the vice-squad. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Leo Castelli, Pop Art dealer. (110 mins.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Stone Tappers" 1978. A case has been working on Barett. The Stone Tappers' Barett is up there about his last case of the vice-squad. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Leo Castelli, Pop Art dealer. (110 mins.)

Thursday continued

(1) HOUR OF POWER
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "The God of Damocles" 1952 Paul Henreid, Jeff Donnell, Arabian camel of John with Aladdin, Simbad, and Ali Baba to save Schaherazade and overthrow the wicked ruler. (95 mins.)

(18) GUNSMOKER
12:00

(19) TOMORROW HOST Tom Snyder, Guest: Linda Lovelace. (60 mins.)

(20) SANFORD AND SON
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(21) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Old MacDonald's Farm." (60 mins.)

(2) MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) ** "Big Boy" 1950 Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young. Missed out of camp for migrant workers, gets involved with the mistress of the camp boss and her plan to jail the payroll. (2 hrs.)

(3) BENNY HILL

(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)
Lola "Battalstar Galactica" 1979 Lorna Greene, Richard Hatch. In a distant planetarium system, manmade creatures-palied Cyclons launch a sneak attack against the galaxy's "war-trace." (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(8) F.B.I.
12:40

(9) F.B.I.
1:00

(10) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Fast

Charlie-The Moonbeam Rider" 1979 David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War I veteran in a suit out to win the first Trans-Amical motorcycle race. (Rated PG.) (2 hrs.)

(11) NEWS
1:10

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Tokyo Joe" 1949 Humphrey Bogart, Florence Mary. A man who believes his wife died in a concentration camp returns to Japan and discovers she is alive. (110 mins.)

(18) MERV GRIFFIN
2:00

(19) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Hornet" 1951 Rod Cameron, Chill Wills. The story of sea-divers and their

gals. (110 mins.)

(1) 700 CLUB
2:30

(2) MOVIE (MUSICAL) ** "The French Kiss" 1954 Jane Russell, Gene Raymond. A wealthy girl in Paris is romanced by a Frenchman. (2 hrs.)

(3) NEWS
3:00

(17) UNTOUCHABLES
3:30

(8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
3:30

(9) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Lady Pose" 1952 James Mason, Jane Hovoc. An ill woman thinks she is controlled by the will of her own's dead wife. (60 mins.)

(10) NEWS
4:00

(1) THE LESSON
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30

(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Lucky Partners" 1940 Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers. An artist and a girl each own half of a winning sweepstakes. (90 mins.)

(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) NEWS
4:50

(2) MOVIE (FANTASY-ADVENTURE) ** "Son of Kong" 1934 Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack. Adventurer returns to Skull Island and find the infant white-haired son of King Kong there. (70 mins.)

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS
8:00

- SPORTS -

FRIDAY JAN. 4

EVENING
8:00
HBO - INSIDE THE NFL

SATURDAY JAN. 5

MORNING
10:30
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(2) (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Brigham Young vs Texas-El Paso

AFTERNOON
12:30
WEST-WEST SHRINE GAME College senior all-star game from Palo Alto, California.

(3) (3) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR The show returns for its 19th consecutive season with coverage of the \$85,000 ARC Alameda Open from

California. (Season Premiere, 90 mins.)

(1) GOLF'S GREATEST: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE A review of the past year on the pro tour, including film clips from some of the greatest moments in golf history.

(2) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Hula Bowl ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the annual classic between the East All-Stars and the West All-Stars from Hawaii.

(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
4:00

(17) WRESTLING
EVENING
6:30
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
7:00
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(17) ACC BASKETBALL
8:00
COLLEGIATE RACQUETBALL

Montana State vs. NNC (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(1) BOXING
2:15

SUNDAY JAN. 6

MORNING
10:30
NFL TODAY
11:00

(2) (3) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time and, therefore, is subject to change.

(2) (3) AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time and, therefore, is subject to change.

AFTERNOON
1:00
NFL '79
2:00

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time and, therefore, is subject to change.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time and, therefore, is subject to change.

(17) WRESTLING
5:30
NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING
10:55
B.V.U. COACH'S SHOW
4:15
ATHLETES
MONDAY JAN. 7
EVENING
7:00
SEC BASKETBALL Alabama vs

Louisiana State (2 hrs.)

(3) BENGAL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY JAN. 8
EVENING
8:30
HBO 1979 IN SPORTS

THURSDAY JAN. 10
EVENING
7:00
ACC BASKETBALL Maryland vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)

HBO - INSIDE THE NFL
8:00

(17) SPORTS SCENE
11:30
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

- SPECIALS -

FRIDAY JAN. 4

EVENING
8:00

(2) (3) THE SENSATIONAL, WONDERFUL, WACKY '70's Dick Clark and David Shaheen look back at some of the top songs, fads, trends and political events of the past decade in this musical comedy special with guests Roy Clark, Ted Knight, Lili Carratt, David Bowie and many others. (2 hrs.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Truckin' in Nashville" Hey, good buddies Conway Twitty and Brenda Lee take you to Nashville's truck stops of America for good music and fast action fun.

(3) SOUNDSTAGE "30th Anniversary Show" Celebrate the 30th anniversary of Benny Goodman, George Benson, Barry Manilow, The Temptations, Mella Maxwell, Al Jareau and Gordon Lightfoot.

(3) UNTIL I GET CAUGHT This documentary explores the psychological, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driving problem in the United States. (60 mins.)

(2) TWO AMERICAN ARTISTS Gerry Williams, Potter, and Isaac Wilkins, sculptor (60 mins.)

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HBO HARRY BLACKSTONE'S MAGICAL TOUR
5:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Teddy Pondergrea Plays Lake Tahoe" Teddy Pondergrea will turn you on in this extra-special 'Showtime' presentation, captured live-in-performance at Lake Tahoe.

EVENING
7:30
NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Newport Jazz '79" The greatest stars in jazz gather for a 26th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.

(3) CBS REPORTS
7:30
NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

(3) IOWA REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE Six of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will participate in this telecast from the Des Moines Civic Center. The candidates are Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Rep. Philip Crane and Rep. John Anderson.

(3) REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE SIX of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will participate in this telecast from the Des Moines Civic Center. The candidates are Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Rep. Philip Crane and Rep. John Anderson.

(3) ABC NEWS ANALYSIS
11:30
WHO SAYS I CAN'T?

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "San Francisco Big Left Off. Mort. Sahl" hosts this round of laughter as five young hopefuls try out their comic skills from the famous old Waldorf Club in San Francisco.

SUNDAY JAN. 6

EVENING
8:00
CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

(2) (3) ABC NEWS SPECIAL
7:00

(3) MEMORIES OF EUBIE Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show "Eubie," and others perform the tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)

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(3) SOUNDSTAGE "30th Anniversary Show" Celebrate the 30th anniversary of Benny Goodman, George Benson, Barry Manilow, The Temptations, Mella Maxwell, Al Jareau and Gordon Lightfoot.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Truckin' in Nashville" Hey, good buddies Conway Twitty and Brenda Lee take you to Nashville's truck stops of America for good music and fast action fun.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Comedy And Magic" Orson Bean hosts an evening of magic and comedy from the great American Music Hall in San Francisco.

MONDAY JAN. 7

EVENING
7:30
IOWA DEMOCRAT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE

DEMOCRAT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE The Democratic candidates for their party's nomination are questioned. (90 mins.)

(3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political humorist Mark Russell returns with more hilarious stories of life on Capitol Hill.

(3) DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE The 90 minute debate between President Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown taped live from Des Moines, Iowa. The debate is followed by a half-hour analysis. (2 hrs.)

HBO - HOLLYWOOD
8:00
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

(3) NBC NEWS COMMENTARY
8:30
NBC NEWS COMMENTARY

(3) BENNY HILL
9:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Newport Jazz '79" The greatest stars in jazz gather for a 26th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.

TUESDAY JAN. 8

EVENING
7:30
SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Truckin' in Nashville" Hey, good buddies Conway Twitty and Brenda Lee take you to Nashville's truck stops of America for good music and fast action fun.

(2) (3) JUNE BOX MUSIC AWARDS George Segal and Mac Davis host this musical special during which the 1979 winners of awards from the American Music Awards Operates Association will be announced. Performers include Anne Murray, Commodores, David Byrne and Central Gyrate and Robert Fickel. (2 hrs.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Teddy Pondergrea Plays Lake Tahoe" Teddy Pondergrea will turn you on in this extra-special 'Showtime' presentation,

captured live-in-performance at Lake Tahoe.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 9

EVENING
8:00

(2) (3) SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATY MORRIS A dramatic special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life affirming aftermath; her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her breath, brilliant neurosurgeon and the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Milford. (2 hrs.)

(2) (3) LIVE FROM STUDIO 8H Zubin Mehta, Leontyne Price and Ishak Perlman will perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a tribute to the late Arturo Toscanini, who led the NBC Symphony Orchestra. (90 mins.)

(2) (3) THE LATHE OF HEAVEN This is a film adaptation of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling science-fiction novel. Bruce Davison stars as a man whose terrifying dreams literally come true. (2 hrs.)

(3) YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS
10:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Comedy And Magic" Orson Bean hosts an evening of magic and comedy from the great American Music Hall in San Francisco.

THURSDAY JAN. 10

EVENING
8:00
CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 14th International Championship of Magic Tony Randall is your host for this Grand Prix of Magic. It's a prestidigitator's special, and a magical treat (for the whole family).