

Olmstead wins top legislative post

By the Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Many ran but few were chosen. In the leadership contests for the 46th Idaho Legislature, south central Idaho provided three candidates in the House. Only one, Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, was elected Thursday morning. Olmstead, a Twin Falls Republican, defeated Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, in a closed GOP caucus, then was

formally elected speaker on a unanimous vote of the entire chamber, thereby adding to his power as top leader in the House.

In the Senate, Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, was re-elected Wednesday night without opposition as assistant majority leader.

A fellow Magic Valley representative, Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, attempted to become majority leader under the speaker. He came in third out of three candidates in the

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first of two votes Thursday morning by the Republican caucus. After Hollifield was eliminated, the two remaining candidates faced off in a second vote. Walter Little of New Plymouth retained the position despite Olmstead's support of Jack Kennevick of Boise. Dan Kelley of Mountain Home

would have been the third GOP leader in the House representing south central Idaho if his bid to become caucus chairman had succeeded. Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis of Ste. Maries was re-elected. It was Kelley's second try for Lewis' job. Leadership votes are secret and the

counts are not announced even to legislators. Besides Olmstead, Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge headed an incumbent-laden slate of party leaders elected Thursday in the 46th Idaho Legislature's organizational session. Budge, R-Soda Springs, was unopposed in caucus votes Wednesday night and was installed formally Thursday by the Senate. Several Democrats opposed his election on a voice vote. Although the Republican leadership

slate remained virtually intact from the previous session, Democrats chose new leaders in the Senate and House. Sen. Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, succeeded retired Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, as Senate minority leader, and Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, dethroned Rep. Patricia McDermott, the incumbent, in the race for House minority leader. Three Republican Senate leaders followed Budge — unopposed — to re-

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Workmen of the Mid-State Construction Company of Twin Falls played pick-up after 50 mph winds scattered work materials for the new KLIX Building

50 mph winds disrupt area power

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Fireman looks at windows broken by guests who jumped

Congress' adjournment stalls on key rights bill

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As the Senate sought a way out of the impasse, the House churned out legislation. The House approved a 10-year, \$29.9 billion authorization for mass transit and highways, approved a \$22 billion agricultural appropriations bill, but rejected a proposal that would require large automakers to offer buyers air bags as a safety feature starting in 1983. At the same time, Senate-House negotiators agreed on a \$160.1 billion military appropriations bill — a record sum for the Defense Department. Also in its closing hours, Congress faced a periodic problem — how to get a pay raise without incurring the wrath of the voters. The Senate Appropriations Committee working late Wednesday voted to raise the pay of all senators, congressmen and top federal officials from \$80,667 to \$70,900. They have not had a raise in two years.

Good morning!

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Teens shut down computer by dialing in with telephone

CHICAGO (UPI) — Brian Catlin, 17, and his friend look a high school computer science course and learned how to shut down the entire computer system at DePaul University by using only a telephone.

Why did they pull off the caper, which university officials said cost \$22,252 to purge the computer system, and find and correct the security breach?

"Because it was something to do," investigator Douglas Ellis of the police department's Financial Investigations Unit said Tuesday.

"These kids are exceptionally bright. Someone said that it could be done, and they spent approximately a year proving that they could do it. And they did."

Both were charged with theft of services. Catlin must appear in Misdemeanor Court Jan. 13. His friend, who is now 17 but was 16 at the time, is scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court Friday.

During the week of Sept. 17, the two high school students "broke into the DePaul University Hewlett Packard 2000 computer system and caused a complete shutdown of the university's computer," Ellis said.

"Once they gained access and were able to log onto the computer, they altered the programs and created their own programs."

The computer was shut down between Sept. 17 and 19. After partial services were restored, authorities

said they threatened to shut it down again.

"They were able to log on again, demanding several sophomore computer programs be offered to them or else they would shut it down again," Ellis said.

The juniors at Fremont High School in northwest suburban Palatine were using a computer terminal hooked up to DePaul's computer system by telephone. All they had to do was dial the computer number on the phone.

As a result, computer courses were shut down, research data could not be retrieved, and student tuition payments and account activities were not picked up in the computer.

But even more important that the DePaul shutdown, investigators said, was the question of what the computer whizzes do next?

"What was to preclude them from getting into the First National Bank and beyond?" one investigator said.

Because the charges are a misdemeanor, the penalties "more than likely wouldn't be anything more than supervision," Ellis said.

Fremont officials "assured us they would take action at the high school," Ellis said. "We were told they would be suspended and taken out of the computer science program for the remainder of the school year."

'Star Wars' device unveiled

Wage a war with a briefcase?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commanders of future battles may call the shots from board rooms via a briefcase equipped with a Star Wars-style computer unveiled Tuesday by its developer.

The Litton Data Systems "Briefcase Terminal," which looks like something Darth Vader would tuck under his cape, is fitted with a sophisticated computer able to give commanders a graphic overview of battlefields.

Linked with radar and information from on-site observers, the unit would allow commanders to immediately evaluate conditions, coordinate troop movements and order the firing of specified weapons.

"This green blinking light designates an enemy target," said Leon Bloom, a Litton director, in demonstrating the unit, which although still being developed, already has drawn interest from the Defense Department.

Bloom explained the commander could draw from the terminal a wide

range of data, including the target's size, speed and altitude, and select, by tapping buttons, retaliatory action.

"This green line indicates the weapon has been fired," Bloom told a news conference. "When hit, the target stops blinking."

The briefcase terminal is the latest in Litton's line of portable computers, which can provide command, control, computation and communication capability to field forces.

Two previous hand-held units, developed in the mid-1970s, are being tested by the Army, Marines and Air Force.

Bloom said the briefcase terminal would work in conjunction with these units to give commanders data more accurately and faster than by a tradi-

tional combat radio.

"With the radio," Bloom said, "you had the problem of messages being garbled and people saying, 'Now what did he say?' With computers, the information is precise and can be transmitted within seconds."

Litton Data Systems, based in Van Nuys, Calif., is a major producer of tactical communication, air defense, command and control systems.

The briefcase terminal, which weighs 25 pounds and has a 12 by 4 1/2 inch graphic display, looks like many of those war toys that are played in taverns nationwide for 25 cents.

This unit will cost about \$50,000, Bloom said, and is expected to be ready for the defense market within two years.

More women head families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women acting as heads of families increased by more than 50 percent over the past decade, the Census Bureau says.

From 1970 to 1979, families maintained solely by women increased 51 percent — the highest rate of growth for any family type during the decade — from 5.6 million to 8.5 million.

During the same period, the number of families maintained by married couples grew only 7 percent, from 44.8 million to 47.7 million.

The bureau attributed the explosion

in female-maintained households to an increase in childbearing outside of marriage; dissolution of families through separation, divorce and widowhood; and a disproportionately large segment of young adults in the American population.

The Census Bureau said 70 percent of the female householders last year were white and 25 percent were black. The median income of female-maintained households in 1979 was \$3,540 a year, less than half of the median income for families as a whole.

Poorly placed, illegible signs cause higher accident rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusing, illegible, misplaced or otherwise inadequate road signs may be contributing to as many as 20,000 auto fatalities of the more than 50,000 highway deaths annually.

Traffic experts Edmond J. Cantilli and Joseph J. Linko say driver error is blamed for many if not most such

accidents, but they actually are precipitated by badly engineered or poorly maintained road signs. Such signs lead to indecision or mistakes, Cantilli and Linko write in the November-December issue of the Journal of Insurance, a trade publication.

Hazardous signs include, they say,

those obscured by foliage or other obstacles and those with engineering jargon, gobbledygook or abbreviations drivers cannot understand. Bad lighting, deterioration or inadequate size, signs too close to the point of decision and unfamiliar or inconsistent names or route numbers also create problems, the authors say.



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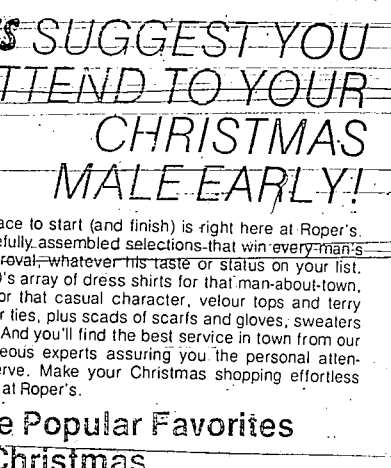
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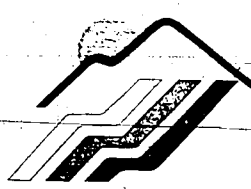
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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

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U.S. 'slaves' seen in 'Nam

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Norwegian construction worker says there are Americans, possibly servicemen missing in action, working as slave laborers in Vietnam.

In a copyright interview with Seattle radio station KIRO, Stein Gudging said Wednesday he recently left a construction job on a paper mill north of Hanoi, and claimed that some of his fellow workers inadvertently came across a road gang of Americans while motorcycling in a rural area.

"They were doing some road construction work," Gudging said. "They were prisoners, working about 200 kilometers away from Hanoi,

towards the Chinese border."

"They were definitely Westerners," he said. "They were Americans speaking English with American accents."

He said police told the Scandinavians to leave immediately and threatened them with weapons.

But before they left, the group heard the prisoners about in American accents. "Tell the world about us!"

Gudging spoke with KIRO in a telephone interview from Bangkok, Thailand. The station became aware of the incident from a note written by Dan Smith, a Seattle war veteran who

was vacationing in Thailand and met the Norwegian in a bar.

In Washington, D.C., Rear Admiral Jerry Tuttle, who heads a team of MIA investigators, said the report was being treated as a "serious live sighting."

Gudging said many Vietnamese regularly talk about Americans still being held prisoner in their country.

He also mentioned a soldier who was "a well-known deserter" in the Hanoi area who had been receiving preferential treatment. He did not say who the man was, but described the American as being "drunk all the time."

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'Wilmington 10' win conviction appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday reversed the convictions of the "Wilmington 10," whose arrests for the firebombing of a white-owned grocery store became a watchword in the civil rights movement.

The three-judge appeals panel unanimously ruled that the 6th Amendment rights of the nine black men and one white woman had been violated during their January 1972 trial because their attorneys had been denied testimony of the major prosecution witness.

"I am flabbergasted at the reversal," but Frankly not that surprised once I found out who the judges were on the three-judge panel," he said. "Being aware of their background and the type of their decisions they overturned in the past, I am not surprised."

One of the major issues in the ruling stemmed from the 10's contention that their attorneys were never granted full access to statements made by Allen Hall, the state's key witness in the trial.

"Hall was a crucial witness for the state and his credibility was the most basic issue in the case," the appeals judges said.

"Petitioners were improperly prohibited from attacking the credibility of two important prosecution witnesses..." the appeals court said.

"This, they had a 6th Amendment right to do, and thus we must conclude that they were convicted in violation of their 6th Amendment rights."

The judges also ruled that Hall "perjured himself in his repeated, untested testimony."

The case attracted worldwide attention in the mid-1970s when Amnesty International listed the Wilmington 10 as political prisoners.

The United Church of Christ and its Commission for Racial Justice, which employed Chavis in 1971, waged a campaign to free the group, spending well over \$50,000 on legal fees and bail.

In his first year in office North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt was the

target of petition drives by supporters of the group and eventually reduced their sentences on Jan. 23, 1978, saying the original sentences were too long.

"I cannot and I will not pardon these defendants," Hunt said.

During lengthy appeals, defense attorney contended there were 2,685 errors in the trial.

After 1972, the group was jailed but they were later released on bond

while the case went through state and federal appeals courts. They remained free until Jan. 1975, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review their convictions and they returned to serve out their sentences.

Late in 1976, three prosecution witnesses recanted their testimony and in May, 1977, the state court of appeals refused to order a new trial. The 10 then took their appeal to federal court.



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The decision sends the case back to U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree, who had denied the defendants' request for writs of habeas corpus which would have entitled them to a new trial in North Carolina.

The 10 took their case to federal court after losing appeals in North Carolina courts.

The Wilmington 10 — who included the Rev. Ben Chavis and eight high school students — pleaded innocent to firebombing "Mike's Grocery's Store" in Wilmington, N.C., and conspiring to assault firefighters, who answered alarms for the blaze.

The Wilmington violence began in January 1971 when local officials rejected a black students' request for a memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr. During the violence, a black man and a white man were shot to death.

Chavis called the decision "a tremendous victory for all justice-loving people all over the world."

"The case has gone on for almost a decade," he said. "The only reason why the court finally reversed our convictions was because of a tremendous amount of pressure from justice-loving... people all over the world."

Stroud, a prosecutor in the 1972 trial, said there was no basis for the reversal.

'Abductor' arrested in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A special police task force investigating the killings and disappearances of 15 black children has arrested a man for trying to grab a youth off the street, Atlanta police said Thursday.

A police spokesman said it was not known whether there was any link between the alleged abduction attempt and the other cases but that the incident would be further investigated.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown identified the suspect as Ronald Larry Johnson, 37, of nearby Forest Park. He was to face a city court hearing on charges of attempted kidnapping and simple battery later Thursday.

Johnson was arrested about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Brown said 19-year-old Kent Merritt, a black youth, told police that Johnson, who is white, and another unidentified white male attempted to pull Merritt into a green van while he was walking on a southwest Atlanta street Nov. 25.

It was the first arrest by the special 35-man task force created more than two months ago in a massive effort to solve the baffling cases which go back to July 1978.

All of the children found slain or listed as still missing were between the ages of 7 and 15, however. The Merritt case is the first to involve a potential victim over 15.

Marion Lee, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Police Services, said the investigators would probably work on the assumption that the attempted kidnapping is not related to the 15 cases but will investigate it anyway.

"Anything at all that has to do with a kidnapping attempt or kidnapping is being looked at by the task force," she said.

Busline workers tentatively OK new contract

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Greyhound Bus Lines and the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 16,000 drivers, mechanics and terminal workers across the nation, reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new three-year contract.

The union had set Friday for a walkout against the nation's biggest transportation company but canceled the action indefinitely earlier in the week.

The union leadership will recommend ratification, officials said in a statement. Details of the contract were withheld pending the vote.

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Ellen Goodman

Draft issue is stuck in mud of our social transition

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BOSTON — We are going back to the Constitution again, back to this legal document we use like a gym mat.

Again, nine men, dressed in ceremonial black robes, will wrestle over one of the toughest social issues. This time it's the draft.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether an all-male draft is unconstitutional. If it is, we'll have two choices: to eliminate the draft altogether or extend it to women. If it isn't, we'll see the ruling applied to other segregated "jobs" and ideas.

The lawyers will, I'm sure, phrase their arguments precisely, each pro-

ving that he or she reads the true meaning of the Constitution. But the issue of women and the draft evokes feelings as well as precedents. It involves personal goals as well as legal ones.

Since last winter when the notion of drafting women emerged as a real possibility, it has held a central place in our minds. It strikes to the core of our concerns over how the lives of men and women are and aren't changing.

It doesn't take a great legal scholar to see how many of us are stuck in the mud of social transition.

The movement of women has been uneven and we know that. Women have gained more responsibilities than power. We're in the work force in

great numbers, but at low wages. We belong to more institutions. But few of them. We follow more rules than we make. We carry new jobs at work and old jobs at home.

The men we live with and work with also feel stuck at times, carrying the familiar weight of wage earners and asked to add unfamiliar weights at home. Many are hostile to the demand for equality without the proof of equality.

Stuck here in the middle, many of us have looked to our children for more change. One man tells us half-jokingly that he is a traditionalist with his wife and a feminist for his daughter. I know women who, afraid of disrupting their own lives, tell me about their own homes and ambitions

for their daughters. But we are aware that the next generation is also in transition. Our daughters particularly are amalgams of skills. They learn carpentry in school, and passively: They are expected to be ambitious for themselves and sensitive to others. They are expected to be leaders and cheerleaders. They are expected to be independent . . . and obedient.

The young men and women of draft age have changed more than we did, but less than we hoped they would. They are coming into a world in which women do not have equal power. So we can't help wonder whether it is fair to saddle young women with more obligations. We wonder whether

they will be stronger or just more victimized? The issue comes to a head when we think about our daughters and the draft: fighting war. This is the life-and-death duty they've been protected from. This is the last, and most dangerous, responsibility.

If women are mired in this traditional mud, should we refuse to make a law until we have the power to make it. Which is better for women in this current state of stasis: protection or risk?

Frankly, I don't have much faith in protection. In the long run it turns into a protection racket. We always pay for it, with obedience or silence or fear. A decision in favor of an all-male draft would be used to "protect"

women back into their old restrictions. Protection rackets in wartime have always been costly. The bargain was this: Give us your sons and husbands and we'll let you keep your daughters. Let us make war and then we will protect you.

So I opt for risk if it will fuel change. And yet I know how difficult it is to offer up our daughters as hostages to the fate of our ideas, of the long run. The Supreme Court will not hear these arguments. The lawyers phrase their words in cooler tones, in briefs. But this is the debate that goes on inside our minds when, as courtroom spectators, we watch the draft issue finally wrestled down to the constitutional mat.

Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, December 5, 1980

The Times-News

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Neil Hopp
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

An appeal for the victims?

At what point in the American judicial system does the appeal of a case run its course, particularly when a heinous crime is involved?

This question is raised because a federal judge Thursday stayed the execution of two men in the infamous Salt Lake City "Hi-Fi Killers" case. They had been sentenced to die before a firing squad at the Utah State Prison Dec. 30.

It marks the sixth reprieve for the two convicted murderers. The sentence was handed down in 1974 but the pair have been successful in keeping the death sentence from being carried out.

Why should a U.S. District Court judge grant the condemned pair's attorneys an opportunity to argue to have the convictions overturned, as well as to challenge the validity of the state's death penalty law, when both the Utah Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court turned down similar appeals?

It seems to us that if there were questions concerning the trial, or the constitutionality of the death penalty law itself, either of the higher courts would have granted recourse for review.

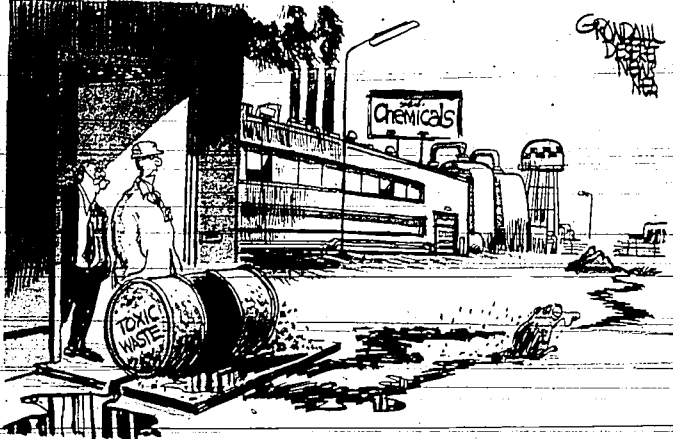
Was the crime in fact heinous? Judge for yourself. Five persons were brutally tortured, then shot. Three died. A fourth somehow survived a gunshot wound to the head and the ramming of a ballpoint pen into his ear. A fifth survived months of hospital care—but is paralyzed for life.

The Hi-Fi Killings were in cold blood. Two men were convicted following a trial. The maximum penalty was assessed. Under any circumstances such a sensational case should be subject to appeal and review. But for six years now those convicted have circumvented the ultimate penalty.

What of the surviving victims and the families of those murdered? Is it not inhumane to keep the case before them, to psychologically haunt them with the agony of another lower court reprieve when the high courts have ruled?

There is always a great deal said and done to protect the rights of the accused and those convicted of a crime.

When will as much be done for the victims of those crimes?



"I've never seen a gopher so ticked before."



James Kilpatrick

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WASHINGTON — A depressing announcement came forth the other day from one of the really odd couples of Washington — Senator Strom Thurmond and Congressman John Conyers.

They will jointly sponsor a constitutional amendment providing a single six-year term for future presidents.

About all the two gentlemen have in common is that both of them are lawyers. Mr. Thurmond, the old South Carolina States' Rightser, ordinarily is tagged as Mr. Conservative. Mr. Conyers, a black liberal from Michigan, usually is on the forefront of every cause that his prospective co-sponsor opposes.

Is his proposed amendment a wise amendment? I dunno — I think not — but it is representative of an alarming urge to tinker with the supreme law of the land. It is hard to recall a time when so many changes have been seriously proposed in the Constitution. In this delicate area, let us make haste very slowly.

Think about it. For the first time since 1912, we now have two proposed amendments simultaneously out for ratification by the states. The Equal Rights Amendment, proposed in March of 1972, is slowly expiring in a swamp of hostility. The D.C. Amendment, which would treat the District of Columbia "as though it were a state," has been languishing since it won approval from Congress in 1978.

Meanwhile, the Senate has decisively defeated a proposal to provide direct national elections for president and vice president. Half a dozen ideas for other amendments have attracted substantial support. I am reminded of the maxim for amateur mechanics trying to assemble a Christmas bike: When all else fails, read the instructions.

The instructions from our Founding Fathers are clear enough. They deliberately made it a difficult business to amend the Constitution. Two-thirds of each house of Congress must approve a resolution; then three-fourths of the states have to ratify. In the 189 years that have elapsed since the first 10 amendments were adopted, only 16 other amendments have won acceptance. Like marriage, amendments plainly are not to be entered into lightly or inadvisedly.

There is still to be said of the Thurmond-Conyers proposal, that in a way it, too, falls into a pattern. Four of the 16 subsequent amendments that have elapsed since the first 10 amendments were adopted, only 16 other amendments have won acceptance. Like marriage, amendments plainly are not to be entered into lightly or inadvisedly.

Racial-balance busing, in my own

view, is a racist, costly, useless abomination; but pernicious as such court orders may be; they scarcely amount to a problem of constitutional dimensions.

An amendment to compel a balanced federal budget, except in clearly defined periods of emergency, might have some merit. The problem here is to draft an amendment that would be simple, effective and enforceable. No one has yet mastered the trick.

I see no merit in proposals to authorize "voluntary prayer" in public schools. Serious prayer, as distinguished from merely perfunctory prayer, is too serious a matter to be undertaken in classrooms provided by the taxpayers for other purposes. Let teachers do their job, and families theirs, and churches theirs.

As for proposals to make abortions criminal, except when a mother's life is clearly endangered, reasonably minded men will disagree. I happen to find the arguments in favor of "freedom of choice" more persuasive than the arguments in favor of "right to life," because of the deeply religious overtones in this whole controversy. I doubt that it should be resolved by amending the supreme law of the land. The Supreme Lawgiver of the Universe is better suited to adjudicate the issue.

A wise old philosopher long ago provided guidance for the ages. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. It is sound advice for Messrs. Thurmond, Conyers, and others who would tinker with a beautiful instrument that has served our people well.

Get in the spirit of holiday giving

Unless there is a final surge in campaign contributions, the Twin Falls United Way drive will fall short of its goal in 1980.

The campaign was on a fast track, even ahead of last year's pace, until recently when the rate of giving fell off sharply. The campaign stands at 87 percent achieved but remains some \$18,000 short of the \$140,000 goal.

Granted, the economy has been a mixed bag this year, but if Christmas shopping is any indication of how things stand in Twin Falls County, people are definitely in a spending mood.

Perhaps that good cheer will rub off on the United Way campaign during these final days of the year. A gift to United Way will work

many ways in the community during 1981 — without such support agencies helping people of all ages will fall short of meeting the demand.

Those agencies include the Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls, American Red Cross, YFCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, Arthritis Foundation of Idaho, Mental Health Association, Ageless-Senior Citizens Center, Senior Citizens' Foundation and the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Nothing could make the holidays happier than to achieve another solid success for United Way. Your contribution will make it happen.



George Will

St. Bartholomew's resists being led into temptation

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NEW YORK — The day dawned sunny, in marked contrast to me. Then I saw an uplifting headline: "St. Bartholomew's Officials Refuse To Sell Their Church at Any Price."

I am fond of obduracy in noble causes, and am fanatically fond of resistance to "irresistible forces" represented by large numbers. If you, too, derive mental refreshment from contemplating such pluckiness, come with me to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

St. Bartholomew himself is said to have been flayed alive, a particularly painful, because "protracted," martyrdom. Many urban churches are suffering an analogous fate: St. Bartholomew's Church, organized in 1835, came to 51st and Park Avenue in 1918 because its congregation —

which included Vanderbilts and Whitneys had moved to posh Park Avenue apartments.

But the apartments have long since been replaced by towers of commerce, and the parishioners, today, are by and large, neither rich nor WASP. The church is living hand-to-mouth, and off its past — off the endowment built by the Vanderbilts and others. Its deficit will approach \$400,000 this year. Repairs, heating — everything is crushingly expensive. The rector, the Rev. Thomas Bowers, says it is expensive almost to the point that when the organ needs fixing, someone must be fired. City pollution injures the organ.

But the church sits on the most valuable bit of land in America, the most eligible remaining place for a skyscraper in midtown Manhattan. Many corporations ache to plant one

there. The representative of one discussed a price of \$100 million. That is \$2,000 a square foot, and he suggested that \$3,000 might be possible. But the church will not be led into that temptation.

The church's adjacent garden and community building could be sold or better, built around and over. The Rev. Bowers, a man of faith, has faith that some modern Michelangelo could design a tall building that could enrich the church without desecrating its beauty.

With its rich, dark interior, mosaics and domed ceiling, St. Bartholomew's is, fortunately, of Italian Renaissance style. Fortunately, because a Gothic church, such as St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, with its delicate spires competing feebly with the brutal skyscrapers is more diminished by buildings towering over it.

If St. Bartholomew's is rescued from penury by an ingenious architect who designs a skyscraper compatible with the church and satisfactory for some titan of commerce, it will be because God is at it again, moving in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform. Or so I fancy.

The second worst invention of the modern age (second to the hydrogen bomb, but worse than the third worst thing, designer jeans) is the elevator. Without it, skyscrapers would be impossible, and so would this city, with its oppressive density and inhuman scale. I think of skyscrapers and New York the way Oscar Wilde thought of poetry and Pope: "There are two ways of riddling poetry: One way is to dislike it, the other is to read Pope." If you cannot see that skyscrapers are wrong in theory, visit New York.

But it is the skyscraper's ability to pile up so much on so little land that accounts for the astronomical values of midtown real estate. And that may be St. Bartholomew's salvation. That, and the unwillingness of the church's leaders to put a price on the sacred enterprise they conduct here amidst enterprises built by reverence for the price mechanism.

Manhattan, the capital of world commerce, is a slightly crazy place to true conservatives because conservative, although indispensable and endlessly creative, is because of its revolutionary energy, inimical to existing institutions. Always, St. Bartholomew's, nestled next to the Waldorf and amidst banks and multinational corporations, is a little Israel, a small salient of gentler values in a region not altogether congenial.

In the last chapter of his book "Civilization and the Churches" titled "Heretic Materialism," Sir Kenneth Clark writes: "Imagine an immensely speeded up movie of Manhattan Island during the last hundred years. It would look less like a work of man than like some tremendous natural upheaval. It is godless, it is brutal, it is violent — but one can't laugh it off, because in the energy, strength of will and mental grasp that have gone to make New York, materialism has transcended itself."

I do not know what Clark means by "heretic" and I suspect he doesn't know what he means by materialism transcending itself, but this I know: It is folly that St. Bartholomew's may harness the forces represented by skyscrapers to preserve itself as an island of human scale in the canyons of commerce.

Witnesses claim police beating for ID

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two men identified in affidavits as eyewitnesses to the slaying of a New Orleans policeman said on a videotape made public Thursday they were beaten, choked and threatened with death until they said what officers told them to say.

Johnnie Brownlee and Robert Davis, whose names were used by police to gain arrest warrants for two suspects in the bizarre slaying of patrolman Gregory Neupert, said in taped interviews they did not witness the shooting and implicated Reginald Miles and James Billy only under pressure from police.

Miles and Billy, along with a woman named Sherry Singleton, were killed

by officers in two separate raids in the city's Algiers section, heightening racial tensions that forced the resignation of Police Superintendent James Parsons.

Police spokesman Don Joly, in a prepared statement, denied the allegations of brutality and said all information concerning the shootings was turned over to the district attorney, the FBI and the Justice Department.

Facts of the case cannot be released pending completion of those investigations, Joly said.

Attorneys for the victims said only that Brownlee and Davis were out of the state and feared police would kill them if they returned.

Mary Howell, an attorney for rela-

tives of the victims, said police used violence to secure identifications of the suspects and used that false information to obtain warrants from Magistrate Judge Gerard Hansen.

"The eyewitness accounts were obtained through terror and torture tactics and false information was presented to Judge Hansen to secure arrest and search warrants which the police transformed into death warrants," Ms. Howell said.

Brownlee said on the videotape police threatened him and finally beat him for several hours, forcing him to

implicate Miles and Billy. "They kept on showing me Billy's picture and making it clear that they wanted me to identify Billy as a man who was standing on Nunez Street (scene of the Neupert killing)," Brownlee said.

"My mouth was bleeding, my face was bleeding where they hit me with a pistol and where I now have a scar and they said they would kill me if I did not identify someone and then let me know by showing me Billy's picture over and over again that they wanted me to say it was him."

FBI called in on theft of valuable bull semen

DETROIT (UPI) — To the uninitiated in the mysteries of cattle breeding, it might seem odd that the FBI is investigating the theft of 3.13 ounces of bull semen.

But consider this: those 3.13 ounces of semen come from a bull described by those in the know as the greatest dairy stud that ever lived. It's worth \$90,000 in the United States, possibly three times that in Canada.

And Canada is where the FBI thinks the semen may have been taken after it was stolen the weekend of Nov. 8 from a storage tank at the East Central Breeders Association in Waupun, Wis.

The theory is it was smuggled into Canada through Michigan by knowledgeable thieves who figured they could get a possible three-fold return on their skulduggery.

"We were notified by our Chicago office that it was possible the semen might be moving into Canada, so we are notifying all area law enforcement agencies, as well as those in Canada," said agent John Anthony of the Detroit FBI office.

William Thompson, manager of the Wisconsin breeders association, said someone with a pipe wrench broke into the semen storage tank and stole 298 vials of semen, stored in containers of liquid nitrogen that kept the semen at 350 degrees below zero.

All but 11 of the vials were collected from a bull called Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation — Elevation for short, Thompson said the bull, which died last year, was widely considered the greatest Holstein dairy stud that ever lived.

"He contributed more genetically to Holstein cattle than any other Holstein bull," he said.

In 13 years, the 2,100-pound Virginia Holstein sire, by artificial insemination — 36,394 daughters and an undetermined number of baby bulls all over the world.

Thompson said Elevation's daughters outproduced all other Holstein cows by an average of 1,464 pounds of milk per cow per year.

"He was recognized as one of the greatest Holstein bulls ever born," Thompson said.

More than two-thirds of the stolen vials were the property of a Canadian breeder of Holsteins who sells semen to breeders in Japan and Italy, Thompson said.

The semen is much more valuable in Canada because American breeding techniques are among the most advanced in the world, Thompson said. American breeding associations were formed in the 1940s, while Canadian breeding associations formed only in the last decade.

Abscam trial opens for Rep. Kelly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jury selection began today in the trial of Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, the fifth congressman, and first Republican, charged in the FBI's undercover Abscam operation.

Kelly also will be the first Abscam defendant to claim he accepted FBI money only so he could conduct a personal investigation of suspected wrongdoing, and may be the first to call a psychic as a defense witness.

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Philippians 3:20 states that our conversation is in heaven. This word should be translated, citizenship, and thus read that right now our citizenship is in heaven. Because of this, the Christian is to set his affections on things above (Colossians 3:1-2) where all of his spiritual blessings are (Ephesians 1:3). Our future anticipation is to be caught up and be with Christ in heaven (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18).

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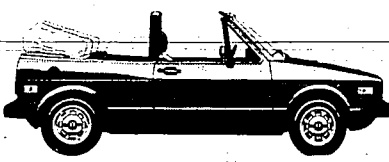
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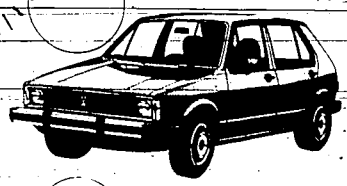
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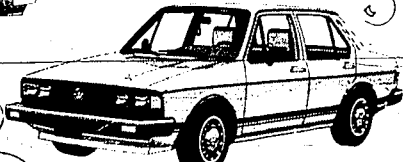
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Turnabout

'Progressive' group targets conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Committee for an Effective Congress Thursday announced a list of conservative congressmen it will work to defeat in the 1982 elections.

The committee, describing itself as a progressive national political group, said many of the conservative targets "have very little in common with the constituency they are supposed to represent."

NCEC director Russell Hemenway said the list was not final or comprehensive.

"But NCEC feels it is time for progressive Americans to realize that the conservatives are on the verge of controlling the entire federal government," he said.

Senators on the target list are California's S.I. Hayakawa, Delaware's William Roth, Indiana's Richard Lugar, New Mexico's Harrison Schmitt and Virginia's Harry Byrd.

The group said conservatives effectively took control of the House in the election, and will outnumber moderates and liberals 51 percent to 49 percent in the 97th Congress.

The committee said a preliminary survey classified 220 members of the new House as conservative, a gain of 23 seats over the current House.

Moderates number 89 in the new House, a loss of nine seats, the report said, and liberals were the biggest losers, slipping 14 seats to 126.

It did not detail the criteria on which it based the classifications, nor did it name the members in the various classifications. It said the full results will be released in early January.

Democrats maintained control of the House 243-192 in the November elections, although the Senate slipped into Republican control, 53-47.

But the group said even the House will be under conservative ideological control.

"The de facto conservative control of the House may be as important over the next two years as the outright majority won by the Republicans in the Senate," said national director Russell Hemenway.

Cabinet

Reagan aides hit at rumors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — White House aide Ronald Reagan stayed out of sight Thursday at his California home, his advisers sought to squelch the flurry of speculative reports about potential members of his Cabinet.

"Whoever is talking to you and saying they know what's happening is not telling the truth and does not know," said Edwin Meese, the president-elect's chief adviser, to reporters at transition headquarters in Washington.

"The people who do know aren't talking, so don't be misled by the rumors that are going around," he said.

"I know who knows," he added with a smile.

The timetable now calls for public disclosure of the Cabinet selections by the end of this week or early next week, possibly when Reagan visits New York City, Meese said. He said Reagan probably will release the names in small groups, rather than all at once.

Sources told UPI, meanwhile, the transition is looking for a qualified woman to hold down the job of press secretary. And Meese said Reagan will make no attempt to oust FBI Director William Webster, who, by law, is serving a 10-year term that began in 1978.

Spokesman said White House staff announcements may not be made until close to the Jan. 20 Inauguration Day. Checks were given to lawyers and accountants, among others, regarding potential Cabinet appointees are holding up the formal announcements, he acknowledged.

"It's a very awkward situation," said the aide, making clear the Reagan transition team "does not want to make any mistakes" on potential nominees who might not gain Senate confirmation.

Hansen removes name from ring of candidates

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Former Sen. Clifford Hansen has removed his name from consideration to be Ronald Reagan's interior secretary, Sen. Alan Simpson, D-Wyo., said Thursday.

Simpson told a conference that six other persons remain under consideration for the job, but he declined to name them.

Hansen was not available for comment. He had been mentioned as a leading contender for the position.

End to grain embargo is encouraged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agricultural policy task force advising President-elect Ronald Reagan is recommending a partial lifting of the Soviet grain embargo by next October.

"The practical decision," said an option paper prepared for the task force, "is one of specifying just how much the embargo is to be loosened."

The paper said quick termination of the embargo without concessions from the Kremlin "would constitute exceedingly poor use of whatever negotiating leverage we have."

It also said action on the embargo must be linked with other U.S.-Soviet issues.

The embargo, a retaliation by President Carter for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, has posed a political problem for Reagan because of his campaign promise to lift the sanction unpopular among farmers — if elected.

The paper recommends next October as the deadline for acting on the embargo.

The option paper said Reagan has some "wiggle room" in acting on the embargo but warned political damage among farmers would be "enormous and probably irreversible" if it remains in effect.

It also said the amount of grain sold to the Soviet Union should range from 8 million tons to more than 20 million tons — the amount the Kremlin is expected to seek — depending on the "quid pro quo" offered by Russia.

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- Closeout on all Mens Panatela Sport Coats **1/2 OFF**

Valley life

Repair costs mounting



Dear Abby

Reagan's hair discussed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now that Ronald Reagan has made it to the White House, do you think he will quit dyeing his hair? Or will he dye it lying?
—CURIOUS IN GEORGIA
DEAR CURIOUS: Mr. Reagan has NEVER dyed his hair. This comes straight from Drucker, the barber who has cut Ronald Reagan's hair for the last 40 years. And if he gets a few gray hairs in the next four years, let's not have any "I told ya" so's. That job is enough to turn anyone gray overnight.

started two years ago when we first bought this house, and now it has become a habit. They have a nice home of their own, but they're never home because they have a place to go every night in the week — and on Fridays, it's our house!
—MY HUSBAND doesn't want me to say anything, but, Abby, this is making me crazy. I love my home and I don't want to start going out every Friday night just to get away from this couple.
What do you do with people like that?
—GOING MAD, MAINE

to be amazed at the people who brazenly telephone wanting free advice or "just a minute of your time." I totally ignoring the fact that all a lawyer has to sell is his time.
We have had clients phone for legal advice that requires hours of research, and when they are billed for "service rendered," they call and say, "You're kidding about this bill, aren't you?" What then, Dear Abby?
—TENNESSEE ATTORNEY
DEAR ATTORNEY: Reply, "No, we're NOT kidding about the bill. And if they don't pay it, sue 'em for services rendered."

NORFOLK (UPI) — When that old faithful hair dryer finally gives up, it could cost more than half as much to repair it as to buy another one.
You might get a good deal instead on a reconditioned model at a nearby appliance exchange store.
The repairman who fixes your surging dishwasher will need more than a screwdriver and pliers in the future. He may need access to a computer terminal.
"Within the next 10 years, the cost of the 'normal' service call will approach \$150 for labor and parts" on major appliances, said Guy Turner, a Whirlpool Corp. executive who spoke at the 30th international conference of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.
In an interview Turner said consumers may come out ahead by buying a more modern, energy efficient appliance when major repairs are needed — depending on the age of the broken appliance, its features and what was wrong.
Changing lifestyles, more demands on time, improved technology, higher costs and more durable materials will determine how and what appliance manufacturers make, consumers use and technicians repair, Turner and other experts said.
More American families have more major and portable appliances than ever, Turner added. Households that had an average of two major appliances 20 years ago now have four.

"Many consumers now consider it unthinkable to do without their dishwashers, trash compactors and microwave ovens," he said.
He also said time and money will continue to increase in importance to the average family — so appliance repairs "must be accomplished quickly and at the convenience of the owner."
Repairs are becoming more complex because the appliances are more complex. That means appliances must be designed to make diagnosis and repair easier and quicker, service through the front of appliances; sold state devices to alert consumers that something is wrong and help technicians do their work.
"Someday, your microwave oven may be able to talk to the operators computer at the local service company, describe its symptoms, suggest a diagnosis, and make arrangements for its own service call," Turner said.
He said design improvements would help hold down frequency of repairs

and time needed to fix them, but there is no doubt that appliance repair will continue to be an unwelcome element in the consumer budget.
Turner said repair costs also would continue to be mainly an unplanned expense.
Kenneth Pribble, a Sunbeam Corp. executive, said the same advice holds for owners of small, portable appliances needing repair: replacement may be a better deal.
"It is generally acceptable for repair charges to range from 30 to 60 percent of replacement cost," Pribble said.
Pribble said consumers facing that choice should weigh several things: the age of the appliance; how badly it's damaged or misused; how convenient the repair shop's location is; how long repairs will take; whether the appliance is a luxury or a necessity; and its sentimental value, if any.

DEAR GOING: If your neighbors read "Dear Abby," you may not have to "do" anything. If they don't, you have two choices: 1) Tell them the Friday night card game is off unless you call to confirm it; 2) suffer in silence and continue to be stuck with them every Friday night.
DEAR ABBY: This is for the physician who complained about having \$35,000 on the books because of slow-paying patients.
Let me assure you that lawyers have the same problem. I never cease

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLOOM-IN-LOVE" IN L.A.: Are you looking for a lasting relationship? Or just a passing glandshake?

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Premenstrual pain said factor in crime

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Mary X was a quiet girl until she was 14.
In the next two years she drank weedkiller, ran away from home, stabbed her head and eyebrows, scarred her face with a knife, set fire to her home, cut her wrists, tried to strangle herself and got drunk.
Betty X gave her family no trouble until she was 17. After that, the police were frequent callers except when Betty was in prison. She assaulted police, tried to hang herself, attempted arson, threatened to kill her grandmother and slashed her wrists.
Joan X had a clean record until the age of 15. In periodic — the word is important — succession, she was convicted 26 times for criminal damage, theft, trespassing, writing threatening letters, possessing a dangerous weapon and committing a fatal stabbing.
In prison she attempted suicide by cutting her wrists, hanging, strangling and drowning.
All three young ladies pleaded guilty to crimes of manslaughter, arson and assault, but police and prison records confirmed they were all suffering from premenstrual tension at the times they were involved in illegal incidents. The courts took this condition into account, placing two of them on probation and sentencing the third to only two years.
Dr. Katharina Dalton of University College Hospital in London reported the cases to the medical weekly, The Lancet, because the plea that the premenstrual syndrome is a contributing factor in crime is not often heard in British courts, although it is recognized as a cause of temporary insanity in France.
In all three cases, she said, the behavior of the women involved returned to normal when they were treated with progesterone.
Analysis of the dates of the bizarre behavior of Joan X showed that episodes of violent behavior came an average of 29.55 days apart. A psychiatric report said she was pleasant and cooperative most of the time. She told the psychiatrist she became

confused and suddenly angry, with a longing for alcohol, during the last two premenstrual days.
The other two women also reported feeling irritable, depressed and violent before their periods.
"All had a happy, secure family background with no history of crime," said Dr. Dalton.
She warned that the plea might be faked by some criminals.
"We must remain suspicious of women who plead that premenstrual syndrome is a reason for mitigation or diminished responsibility. Good diagnostic proof is still necessary."
The study shows another aspect of premenstrual syndrome and the necessity for the general practitioner to be able to diagnose and treat this condition. The cost of keeping a woman in prison is \$250 a week."

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You are cordially invited to attend The Fourth Annual Christmas Open House December 6th through December 23rd
This year featuring The Quilt Barn Primavera Plants and Flowers 1776 Antiques
This event has been greeted with so much enthusiasm in the past that we are moving the show to a larger location.
This year you will find us at THE CHRISTMAS HOUSE 715 Third Ave. So. in Huley, Idaho (Next to the Armory)
Open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.
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then I invite you to visit Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions.
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If you haven't tried Miss Elaine's, here are five very good reasons to let us give you your next hair design:
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• Kathy Pierce
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MR. AND MRS. ROGER G. CARTER

Perkins-Carter

KIMBERLY — Judy Perkins became the bride of Roger G. Carter in Logan, Utah, on Nov. 25. The ceremony was performed in the Logan LDS Temple by the bridegroom's grandfather, Walter Beuller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins of Lewiston, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberly. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents and an evening reception was held in the Lewiston Second Ward Chapel. The bridegroom has previously served an LDS mission to Indiana. The bride has attended Ricks College, and is now employed by Logan City. The couple will live in Logan where the bridegroom attends Utah State University studying physics.

Christmas shopping has become a game

By JEANNE LESEM
(P) Family Editor

Fred and Eileen Gosman have made a game of Christmas shopping. They're hoping thousands of fellow Americans will make their game a tradition to be played at holiday time, then put away with the tree decorations to be brought out again and again, year after year.

Gosman, 33, said he and his wife got the idea in February this year. Although "neither of us is at all creative artistically," he said, they sat down and designed "The Christmas Game" as a board game reflecting real life holiday shopping.

Players get caught in traffic jams and withdraw Christmas Club money. The first to finish buying six gifts at prices ranging from \$1 to \$200 wins.

Even players who go bankrupt continue playing, Gosman said, "because we don't want to see a little child off in a corner crying because he's out of the game."

"Any player who goes broke can begin buying gifts again when he gets more play money."

"On the average, a game for four persons takes about half an hour," Gosman said in an interview. "We wanted to make it short because of kids' attention span."

"It's a game of pure chance," he added, "because we don't want people getting defensive. There's no action that must be watched like chess, and no strategic moves to miss."

"We tried to design a game that literally everyone could enjoy. We didn't want to bore adults with a game they would play only out of a sense of responsibility."

"Some of the cards are a little sophisticated for children, so adults might have to explain them," he added, "but that's how people learn."

Among the card messages are: "You go Christmas caroling. Roll the dice. If even, you receive a \$10 singing award. If odd, pay \$25 fine for disturbing the peace." "Your TV set breaks down in the middle of White Christmas? Pay \$20 for emergency T.V. repairs."

"You come across eight maids a milking. Roll the dice. If odd, you sell the milk at market for \$20. If even, you give \$5 to all the 'udder' players."

The Gosmans recommend the game for ages 5 to adult and 2 to 4 players. It retails for about \$10.

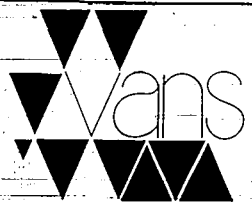
This is Gosman's first venture into gamesmanship. He refinanced his home to get start-up money for his company, Holiday Games, and gave up his job as a broker in the Milwaukee office of a major New York City brokerage house to have time for manufacturing and marketing.

Inquiries about The Christmas Game should be directed to Holiday Games, 5501 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

HOLIDAY SHOE SALE FOR CHILDREN

<p>Children's Leather SHOES By Lazy Bones and Hush Puppies. Broken sizes. Reg. to \$24.95 Now \$10⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸</p>	<p>Children's TENNIS SHOES & ACTIVE SPORTS SHOES By Kid Power, Keds and Pro Specs. Reg. to \$19.95 Now \$8⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸</p>	<p>Odds & Ends of Children's Fashion & Snow BOOTS Reg. \$10.95 to \$26.95 Now \$6⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸</p>
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Daily Recipe

Helen Swainston
Route 4, Jerome

TOP HAT TOMATO SOUFFLE

- 3/4 tablespoons margarine
 - 5/8 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - dash cayenne pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups (14 1/2 oz. can) stewed tomatoes
 - 3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk
 - 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 - 5 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream tartar
- Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Combine flour, salt, pepper, dry mustard and cayenne. Add to margarine and blend well. Drain tomatoes; add liquid to margarine and blend well. Add milk, stirring constantly. Heat just until mixture comes to a boil. Add cheese; stir until melted. Cool slightly. Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks slightly in large bowl. Stir in cheese mixture. Beat whites

with cream of tartar just until stiff peaks form. Fold half the whites into cheese mixture fairly well. Fold in other half very lightly. Arrange tomatoes in bottom of ungreased 1 1/2 quart souffle dish or 2 quart casserole. Pour cheese mixture over tomatoes. For top hat, trace circle 1 inch deep and 1 inch from edge, using teaspoon. Bake in slow 325 degree oven 55 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once.

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- Rejoice Shampoo
3.5 oz. \$1.00 Value **25¢**
- Dial Bar Soap
5 oz. 55¢ Value **39¢**

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Reg. \$7.95 **\$5⁷⁷**

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Stocks end erratic day mixed

Table with Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials, High 984.22, Low 963.31, Close 970.48, Down... 1.79, December 4, 1980, N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile, Up 860, Down 699, Unch. 421, Issues Traded: 1980 Index: 78.60 off 0.21, Composite Volume: 58,545,270, S. & P. Composite 136.48 off 0.23

It was an erratic session centered on interest rates and inflation. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 2 points at the outset and nearly 4 by afternoon, sank at the end to a foot 1.79 to 970.48. It lost 2.13 points Wednesday. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.21 to 78.60 and the price of a share decreased 10 cents. Advances topped declines 837-729 among the 1,465 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

There is some talk in the investment community that interest rates may be peaking even though the nation's banks have boosted the prime rate to 18 1/2 percent from 17 percent. Observers feel an economic slump in late this will result in an easing of the rates. Factory orders rose 1.5 percent in November, down from 5.8 percent in October and retail chains reported disappointing November sales.

Big Board volume amounted to about 51,170,000 shares, compared to 43,430,000 traded Wednesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 53,779,800 shares, compared with 50,556,610 traded Wednesday.

General Motors gained 1/8 to 37.50. The company has declared a liquidating distribution of \$10 a share, the second payment under a plan OK announced last May. Arrow Electronics, whose stock split 2-for-1 at the outset, gained 3/4 to 27 before trading was halted at 12:20 p.m. Several of the company's employees were casualties in a hotel fire at Harrison, N.Y., that killed 26 people.

even though the Carter administration late Wednesday revoked the company's license to export oil-fields technology to the Soviet Union. On the Amex, advances topped declines 319-296 among the 850 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,701,000 shares, compared with 6,900,000 Wednesday. Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, up 2/4 to 20 1/2. Ranger Oil followed, off 1/4 to 19 1/2. Soltiron Prices was third, up 3/4 to 9 1/4.

Closing commodity futures

Table with Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. including Mar. Mains, Apr. Mains, May Idaho Russets, Dec. live cattle, Feb. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, Dec. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. corn, Dec. silver, Mar. sugar, Mar. soybeans, Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and soybeans were mixed early in the trading session on Dec 4, but fell in the afternoon. Commercial selling dominated the soybean complex with heavy commission house liquidation.

Table with Dec 4-8, 1980, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev., including Wheat, Corn, Soybean, Oats, Barley

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with Bid, Ask, Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st 1st Corp., etc.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Cows were 2 to high at the time this livestock market opened on Thursday. Cows were 2 to high at the time this livestock market opened on Thursday. Cows were 2 to high at the time this livestock market opened on Thursday.

Closing prices

Large table with columns for various stock tickers (NEW YORK, DOW JONES, etc.) and their closing prices and changes.

Valley beans

Northwestern 1 dealer at 67.00, 1 dealer at 66.50, 1541 in 20, 2 of the market. Small lots: dealers at 66.00, 2 of the market.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, variable and unsettled, barley, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2, 6 to 6 1/2, and 6 to 6 1/2.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, valley fair. Upper valley fair. Upper valley fair. Upper valley fair. Upper valley fair.

Livestock futures

Table with CHICAGO (UPI), Dec 4-8, 1980, including Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No 11 futures closed Tuesday at 18.22, 1/2 cent lower. Estimated Dec 4 to 8, 1980.

Hay market

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah hay market on Thursday was mostly unsettled. Dec 4.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday: No 2 yellow corn 38 1/2 cwt. No 2 yellow corn 38 1/2 cwt.

Amex stocks

Table with NEW YORK (UPI), Dec 4-8, 1980, listing various Amex stocks and their prices.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Thursday: Great Northern, Nebraska, 55.50.

D-J averages

Table with NEW YORK (UPI), Dec 4-8, 1980, listing D-J averages for various markets.

AUCTION

Sale every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. Get your consignments in early For more information 733-7754 2099 4th Ave. E.

Silver Western grain NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon nearby quoted silver at 18.56 per ounce up 1/8. Gold advanced a silver base price of 18.20 at 4:30 and a price for fabricated silver of 17.80 up 1/8.

Greenhouses section with text: Freshly Cut Christmas Trees! Several Varieties... Flashed Trees and Shines and Centerpieces... Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Daily, Closed Sunday. Located at 5601 Fair Way, Twin Falls, 733-9647. Greenhouses section with text: Freshly Cut Christmas Trees! Several Varieties... Flashed Trees and Shines and Centerpieces... Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Daily, Closed Sunday. Located at 5601 Fair Way, Twin Falls, 733-9647. Greenhouses section with text: Freshly Cut Christmas Trees! Several Varieties... Flashed Trees and Shines and Centerpieces... Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Daily, Closed Sunday. Located at 5601 Fair Way, Twin Falls, 733-9647.

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Pole hijacks plane to West

BERLIN (UPI) — Armed with a dummy hand grenade hijacked a Polish airliner on a domestic flight Thursday and forced it to fly to a U.S. air base in West Berlin, where he surrendered and requested political asylum.

The 20 passengers and four crew members aboard the twin-engine, propeller-driven plane were unharmed, although one passenger suffered a slight heart attack during the flight, U.S. officials said.

He was given medical treatment and pronounced fit enough to return to Warsaw with the other passengers, a military spokesman said.

The hijacker, identified as 39-year-old Andrzej Perda, was arrested at Tempelhof air base and turned over to West Berlin authorities, the spokesman said.

The plane, a Soviet-built Antonov 24, was flying from Zielona Gora in western Poland to Warsaw when the hijacker produced a Soviet-made hand grenade and ordered the pilot to West Berlin, officials said.

The official Polish news agency PAP said Perda slipped into the cockpit during the flight and "terrorized the crew" with his grenade.

West Berlin police said later the

grenade was a dummy from which the explosive charge had been removed.

U.S. officials said Perda sought political asylum and was turned over to West Berlin police, a departure from the procedure followed in two previous incidents where Polish planes were hijacked to West Berlin.

In both instances, Allied military authorities investigated the cases and prosecuted the hijackers, who received light prison sentences of nine months and two years respectively.

In both cases, authorities turned down East German requests to extradite the hijackers.

But says open war possible

Muskie discounts invasion risk

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Thursday said the Soviet Union is reluctant to invade Poland because of the potential economic and diplomatic repercussions and the strong will of the Polish people.

"The Polish situation has gone far beyond the situation in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, which produced Soviet intervention," Muskie told a capacity crowd of 1,800 at Kansas State University.

"It is clear that the Soviets are reluctant to launch a military intervention."

The former Maine senator made the remarks in a question and answer session following his Landon series lecture. Preceding his speech, Muskie made a jet stop in Topeka to pay a courtesy call on the lecture's namesake, 1936 Republican presidential nominee Alf Landon, 93.

In a private meeting at the Landon mansion, the two discussed the Poland crisis. Landon later said he and the secretary of state agreed that conditions in the eastern European country were such that "open war" could break out in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Sidestepping questions about what

action the United States might take if the Soviet Union were to intervene, Muskie told the college audience Russia understands that military action would jeopardize benefits of détente, especially important trade benefits.

He also said history has taught them that the Polish people "don't roll over and play dead."

"The Russians are quite aware it would not be easy," he said.

Another force keeping the Soviets from military action is their preoccupation with Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war, he said.

Polish official believes Soviets won't invade

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A high-ranking Communist Party official Thursday said he was convinced the Soviets did not want to intervene in Poland but added it might become necessary to ask Moscow for help "to save the country from tragedy."

"I believe that the Polish nation's leaders will do their best not to put the Soviet Union in that most difficult situation," said Jozef Klasa, a member of the party's central committee who is in charge of the media.

But, he told a news conference, if the state were threatened by violent unrest or open insurrection, "then Polish communists would have the duty to seek all means to save the country from tragedy by asking their close neighbors for help."

Klasa also attacked Western reports of possible Soviet intervention, saying they were aimed at splitting Socialist countries. At the same time, the Polish media for the first time carried the Western reports in an apparent attempt to scare the nation into order.

Klasa also said the situation within Poland where strikes and worker

demands challenged the communist rule was "not explosive" but he stressed the country had not yet "crossed the threshold of both political and economic crisis."

"I believe that nobody will indiscriminately ask for the defense of socialism by means of the army."

Letters From Santa

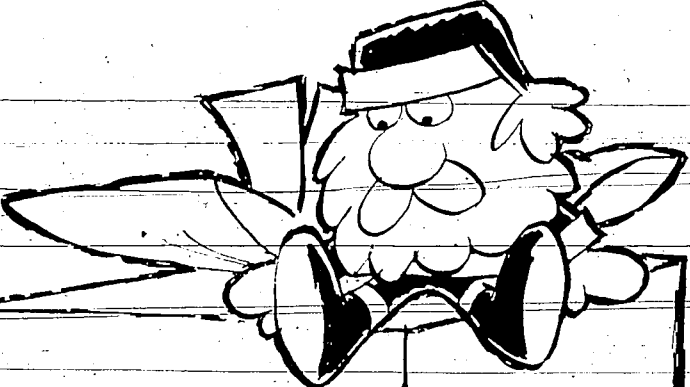
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The Times-News

Experts say Soviets able to invade

LONDON (UPI) — Western military experts say the Soviet Union can quickly muster 300,000 of its troops for an invasion of Poland — about the number used in the 1968 thrust into Czechoslovakia.

This week's closure of the East German-Polish border to Western military observers, reports of military maneuvers in Czechoslovakia and evidence of Soviet maneuvers elsewhere near Poland have raised fears that invasion plans are under way.

Although "flatly and categorically" denied by the Soviet Union, U.S. intelligence sources said there is evidence of Soviet troop movements "not easily explained except in terms of a possible invasion of Poland."

And for the first time Thursday, Polish media carried the reports of East bloc military activity and the possible threat of Soviet intervention.

But in Washington Thursday, State Department spokesman John Trentner said, "there is no indication that the Soviets have reached a decision to intervene in Poland."

Experts say two Soviet tank divisions of at least 20,000 troops already are stationed in Poland, 28 divisions are in Eastern Europe and more than 30 divisions are in the Western Soviet Union.

A division in the western Soviet Union — the Baltac, the Belorussian, and Carpathian districts — is not at full strength, but Western military experts believe Moscow must muster 30 divisions totalling 300,000 troops about the same number used in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

And that does not include troops from Warsaw Pact allies such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia, both harsh critics of developments in Poland. It is certain that in the event of an invasion, Moscow would want forces from sister socialist countries to participate, if for nothing else than appearances.

Some Western analysts saw the troop movements as part of a series of Soviet saber rattlings to Poland. The military activity also coincides with the semi-annual rotation of conscripts in Eastern Europe, a process that takes several weeks and involves thousands of troops and offers a perfect smoke screen for an invasion.

But since Poland is an integral part of the Soviet alliance, Moscow would have a tough time launching a surprise invasion unless at least the higher echelons of the Polish military establishment were in the plot.

Idaho

Reagan considers MX alternative

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has asked the Air Force to examine the possibility of building 5,000 additional Minuteman missile silos in seven states as a "quick fix" alternative to the MX missile system, a Utah official said Thursday.

Ken Olson, Utah's MX coordinator, said "Reagan's" defense transition team, headed by Dr. William Van Cleave, ordered the study which is now under way.

The Carter administration wants to deploy the new MX missile in the

deserts of Utah and Nevada. But the additional Minuteman silos would be built in states which already have the CBMs — Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri, said Olson.

The Carter plan, currently favored by the Air Force, would base 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters to be built on public land in Utah and Nevada. Mobile "launch" vehicles would move the missiles between the shelters in a giant "shell game" designed to hide their location from the Soviets.

The plan was developed because defense officials believe the Soviet Union is developing weapons that could knock out U.S. missiles in a first strike.

By the time the MX system is completed in 1990, it will cost "in excess of \$80 billion."

"It's called the 'quick-fix' plan because it could be done faster and cheaper than deployment of the MX," Olson said. "It calls for development of a mobile canister for the Minuteman which would be moved between silos."

'Recession proof' economy an MX benefit, official says

BOISE (UPI) — Construction of the MX missile system in Utah and Nevada will spill economic benefits into Idaho and make the region "recession proof" throughout the decade, an Air Force official predicted Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Kelly Burke, Air Force deputy chief of staff for development, whose primary responsibility is the MX project, held a news conference before speaking at an Associated General Contractors of Idaho conference.

Burke said the construction phase of the mobile ballistic-missile project would pump at least \$13 billion into the region's economy during the next 10 years.

"Idaho will see considerable impact in construction and employment — of sufficient size that it will last to the end of the decade and make the region recession proof," he said.

The general also said he believed the Reagan administration would tinker with the ballistic-missile pro-

ject because officials of the new administration might have some reservations about certain aspects of the project included by Carter administration planners. He said current arms-verification features have troubled Reagan and his top defensive advisers.

Burke also said it was understandable that Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and Nevada Gov. Robert List had doubts about the project's potential sociological and economic impacts on their states because "they're elected officials."

"They have difficulty because they are politically accountable officials," Burke said. "It evokes strong passions. It's difficult for them as elected officials."

Fears of the MX project's possible impact have been aggravated by concerns about energy and water supplies in Nevada and Utah, he said, adding that the MX's water needs will be fulfilled without any diversion of Idaho water.

Burke said the election of Reagan boosted the MX project, which has been estimated by the Air Force to have a price tag of \$33.8 billion in 1980 dollars.

"If (the election) was a great victory for those people who believe defense should be accorded more than it has in the past, it's an upbeat time for a defense planner."

He said U.S. armed forces under Reagan would be given what it takes to achieve a "margin of safety" against the Soviet Union with nuclear and conventional forces.

Reagan won't be willing to allow U.S. military capability to "lapse into a position of inferiority" to the Soviet Union, he said.

Burke argued that the MX system is "absolutely vital" if the U.S. is to keep up with the Soviet Union.

"With the MX survivable-basing mode we will be able to achieve and maintain a nuclear balance," he said. "Without it there is no program to even allow us to hope to keep a balance."

Wallace residents oppose freeway plan

WALLACE (UPI) — Wallace residents attending a hearing to consider building a freeway through the North Idaho town Wednesday night overwhelmingly opposed the plan, claiming the Idaho Transportation Department intended to construct the highway no matter what citizens said.

About 100 residents attended the meeting, saying they did not want an elaborate freeway overpass system or a highway tunnel constructed in their town. But, the majority said, if the

highway must be built, they would prefer a tunnel.

The Idaho Transportation Board will consider four alternatives for modernizing the Wallace link of the Interstate 90 system. Three alternatives involve building massive freeway overpasses above the town, but these plans would require relocation of an historic train depot.

The fourth alternative involves building a tunnel through two moun-

tainsides north of the community, but an environmental statement says that plan would cost twice as much to build as the other three and about four times as much to maintain.

The initial building cost of the tunnel would be more than \$56 million, planners said, but the federal government would shoulder most of that cost. The state, however, would have to pay about \$249,000 a year to maintain the tunnel, they said.

Evans: road upkeep urgent despite lack of funding

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told Associated General Contractors in Boise Thursday Idaho can't let state highways deteriorate because of lack of funding.

Evans said "we cannot bury our heads in the sand when it comes to our transportation system." He said it was vital for Idaho to have good highways for transporting goods and people.

"Letting our highways deteriorate because of lack of funding only compounds the problem because of the added costs that are incurred due to the poor condition of the roads," Evans said. "Not only does the Idaho citizen have to pay to rehabilitate those bad

roads, it also costs him more to drive on them."

He told the group in order for Idaho to attract desirable business and industry, the state must resolve the issues of energy and transportation.

"We will continue to be faced with the choice of development of our natural resources and the necessary protection of our environment," the governor said.

"I believe most Idahoans would prefer a middle course — with enough development to realize an adequate income from our natural resources, but with protection enough to insure that we do not destroy and deplete those resources."

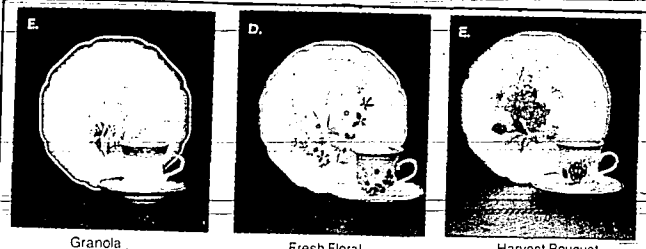
Forest Service warns of roads being impassable

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service officials advised the public today to stay off forest roads in Idaho because rain and snow this week have made many thoroughfares impassable.

Dale Dufour, a spokesman for the Boise National Forest, said the Forest Service was discouraging travel on all forest roads until freezing conditions prevailed.

"With this warm weather, many of these snow-covered roads are muddy and just pure slop," he said, adding that many roads also were badly rutted.

He said most forest travelers this time of year were holders of Forest Service permits for Christmas tree cutting.



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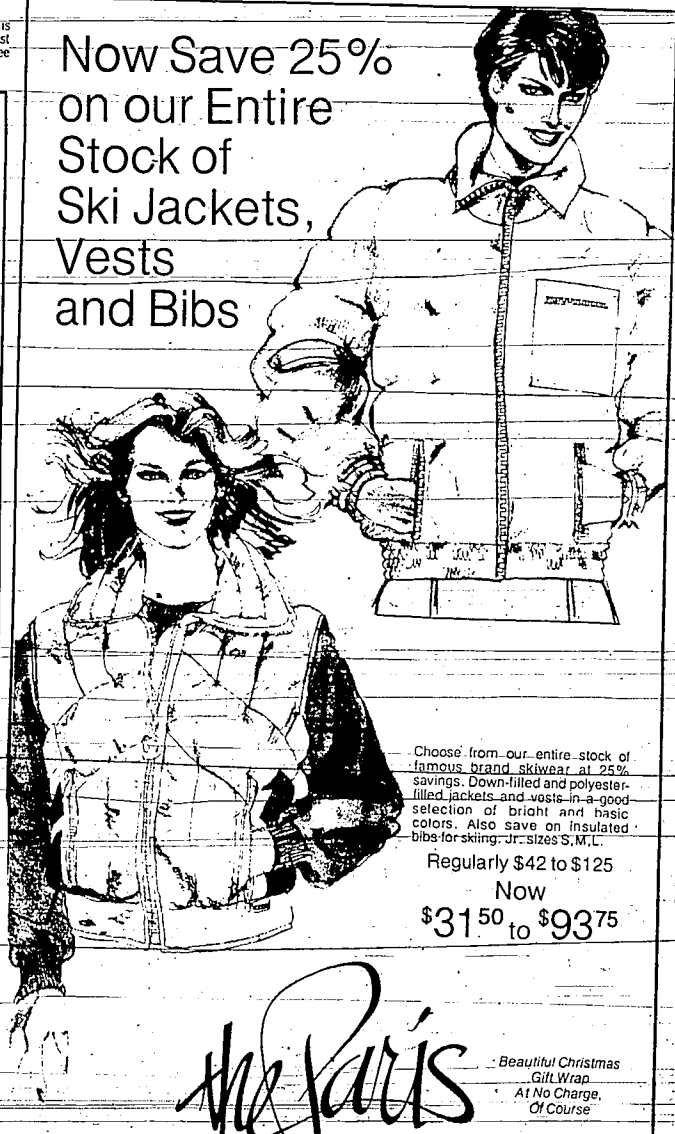
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The West

Condemned slayers in Utah granted stay of execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for Hi-Fi Shop killers Pierre Selby and William Andrews won a stay of execution Thursday in the District Court, as the condemned men began what may be their last avenue of appeal.

Judge David K. Winder granted the stay, the stay remove from death since the sentence was handed down in 1974. Andrews and Selby were scheduled to face a firing squad at the Utah State Prison Dec. 30.

Attorneys Tim Ford and Gilbert Amby, requesting the condemned men, said they are sure to be able to overturn the murder convictions that led to the death sentences.

Albany said he will challenge the state court trial of the two men as well as the validity of Utah's capital

punishment law.

Andrews and Selby were convicted and sentenced to die before a firing squad for the torture murders of three people during a 1974 robbery at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden, Utah.

Winder set a Feb. 10 hearing on the appeals.

The stay granted Thursday was the sixth reprieve Andrews and Selby have won since being scheduled to die in November, 1974. Selby, a native of Trinidad, W. I., was tried under the name Dale S. Pierre, but two years ago he changed it to Pierre Selby, hoping to avoid causing problems for his family.

Winder told Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius that he has until Jan. 3 to file a petition responding to the killers' appeals. By

Jan. 15, lawyers for Andrews and Selby must file their final petitions in the case, Winder ordered.

The judge also granted a defense motion allowing Andrews and Selby to appear in court during the Feb. 10 hearing.

"We'll be getting into the meat of the case," Albany said, "and I think they should be here. And, of course, they may be able to aid in their defense."

In the six years since their convictions, Selby and Andrews have unsuccessfully appealed to both the Utah and the U.S. Supreme Courts. On Oct. 6 of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider requests from the two black men that their death sentences be set aside.

Gas kills teenagers exploring abandoned coal mine

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of four teen-age boys were found early Thursday in the shaft of an old coal mine.

Searchers found the four bodies about 5:30 a.m. a mile deep in a shaft of the old Nortonville Mine about five miles south of Antioch, 40 miles east of San Francisco Bay.

The teenagers apparently died from methane gas during the night while they were exploring the mine, now part of a regional park.

Identification of the youths was withheld. A deputy said their ages were 16, 17, 18 and 19. Two were from Antioch and the other two from "out of the county," the deputy said.

The shafts are off-limits, but the youths apparently sneaked in late Wednesday and went down into the mine, authorities said.

Parents notified police late Wednesday night and a search of the park began when a van they were using was found near an entrance to the

park shortly after midnight.

A mine expert with the regional park found the bodies.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's office said removal of the bodies would be difficult because the mine shaft is remote from roads and the victims are a mile underground.

Apparently, the teen-agers went down in the mine simply out of curiosity, the deputy said.

Methane gas is common in mine shafts.

Files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Charlie's Angel" Jaclyn Smith has filed for divorce from her actor husband, Dennis Cole.

Ms. Smith filed suit Wednesday to dissolve her marriage of less than two years. The pair married Oct. 29, 1978, and separated last June.

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Priority approved for sites

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — A study which gives development priority to eight hydroelectric pumped storage sites in Washington, Idaho and Oregon that would have a generation capacity of more than 3,000 megawatts each has been completed by Army engineers.

Pumped storage is a variation of conventional hydropower generation in which energy is stored by pumping water into a reservoir and spilling it through a turbine at period of peak electricity demand.

The screened sites in order of priority are Wakeawasis on the Cowlitz River near Mossyrock, Wash.; Jordan Creek near Chief Joseph Reservoir in Washington; Barber Flat on the Idaho side of the Snake River north of Ontario, Ore.; Silver Creek near Kachess Lake in the Washington Cascades.

Oregon sites are at Tumble Lake along the North Fork of the Santiam River; Juniper Canyon along the Columbia River at McHenry Reservoir; Cave Creek along the Hells Canyon section of the Snake River about 70 miles north of Ontario, and Biglow Canyon near the John Day Reservoir along the Columbia River.

Fredericks, a regional economist for the Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, said that while pumped storage sites identified in the study probably will be developed eventually, work will be delayed until adequate power is available to operate the pumps.

Fredericks said that on the average it takes 1.5 kilowatt-hours of electricity to store one kilowatt-hours worth of water at a pumped storage site. He said that while such a system would use more power than it generates, the advantage lies in being able to use surplus power in periods of low demand to store hydropower for use at periods of peak demand.

The eight sites listed were screened from 340 pumped storage sites identified by the corps in a 1976 inventory on the basis of generating capacity, land-use restrictions, wilderness designations, other environmental considerations and cost-effectiveness, Fredericks said.

Indian firm drops suit

WANBLEE, S.D. (UPI) — An Ogala Sioux firm's \$30 million lawsuit against K Mart and three archery companies has been dropped.

Louis Bad Wound, a legal assistant for attorney Mario Gonzalez, said Thursday the suit was dropped about a month ago because the company's charges of infringement on its patent was too difficult to prove.

"We just didn't have a good case," Bad Wound said.

Wanblee Archery Co. filed the suit June 6 against K-Mart of Troy, Mich.; Bear Archery — Company of Gainesville, Fla.; Feline Archery Co., Inc. of Greensburg, Pa., and True Flight Arrow Co. of Monticello, Ind.

The suit had charged the four companies infringed on a unique three-prong arrow marketing design by Wanblee, a totally owned Indian company on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Mistreated goat complained

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — A complaint that a goat might have been mistreated by a Northern Arizona University fraternity is being investigated by police.

The Coconino County Humane Society filed a complaint, claiming that pledges to Sigma Pi were forced to sleep with a goat and that fraternity members played Russian roulette with the animal.

One fraternity member told authorities the fraternity did have a goat at one time which was kept in a back room, but that it got rid of it about a week ago. He said he didn't know where the goat came from or where it went.

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Syria agrees to withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian mediator said Thursday Syria has promised to withdraw its troops from the border with Jordan and a Syrian spokesman confirmed the crisis had been resolved, as far as Damascus was concerned.

However, an estimated 50,000 Syrian troops still were deployed along the border and there was no immediate word on when their withdrawal would begin.

At the same time, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said five plane-loads of military spare parts and ammunition would be dispatched to Jordan within 10 days.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry said the supplies were part of the military parts Jordan ordered some time ago, adding that delivery was being speeded up at Jordan's request.

Saudi Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdel Aziz, back from a mediation mission to Damascus and Amman, said Syrian President Hafez Assad guaranteed "to withdraw the troops gradually" and de-escalate the confrontation started when Syria began massing troops along the border last week.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar said later Syria had made its point and would consider the crisis resolved. He did not indicate when the troops would be withdrawn but other officials said the pullback would be gradual and begin in the near future.

"No doubt the Jordanian regime has by now drawn the necessary lessons of what happened until now. We are convinced that the Jordanian regime will take what happened into consideration in any action it might take in the future," Iskandar said.

American nuns killed in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy said the bodies of four women, presumably those of three missing American nuns and a lay worker, were found Thursday in a rural area southeast of the capital.

American officials headed to the scene near the town of Zacatecoluca, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador, to positively identify the bodies, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said.

Initial reports said the bodies of four "light-skinned," "light-haired" females believed to be the nuns had been found on a plantation called San Francisco southeast of the capital.

The U.S. Embassy identified the missing persons as Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Jean Donovan of a Cleveland, Ohio-based religious

order, Sister Ila Ford of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Sister Maura Clarke of Bell Harbor, N.Y. The latter two are members of the Maryknoll Order, headquartered in Ossining, N.Y.

At least 20 people were shot to death, eight businesses burned and a police detachment attacked in the past 24 hours in the continued political violence lashing the small Central American country, authorities said.

Church officials blame "rightist death squads, allegedly operating in league with the military, for most of the 9,300 political assassinations recorded since Jan. 1 in the nation of 4.1 million residents. They included 21 priests and religious leaders.

The missing nuns were working with the thousands of peasants who have fled to refugee camps to escape

heavy fighting between leftist guerrillas and government troops in northern Chalatenango province, the spokesman said.

The ultra-right accuses the church of being infiltrated by leftists and fomenting "communism" through its work with Salvadoran peasants.

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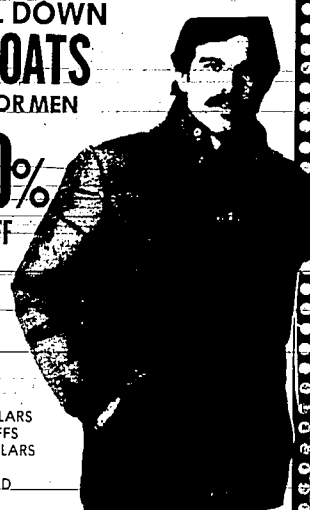
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ALL DOWN COATS FOR MEN
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MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
 ALL SIZES
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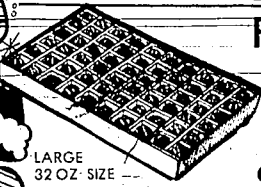


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 ASST. PRINTS
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ONLY \$6⁰⁰ PAIR

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It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

- All-steel agitator
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Full Time Edge Cleaning!

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Ultra-Powerful Cleaner that's really compact! Complete with all attachments.

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WE HAVE GENUINE HOOVER BAGS AND BELTS



Debbie Brower of Burley and her mother Derlene Humphreys of Kimberly shop in Twin Falls.

Good year for farmers means Merry Christmas for merchants

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Dale Wright, a simple Christmas shopping trip turned into a high-stakes gamble earlier this week.

While looking at electronic and video games at Penny Wise Drug Store in Twin Falls, he started playing a game of video bowling with his daughter, Michelle.

She easily won the game, Wright was so far behind he didn't even bother to finish it.

Instead, he started another game. His daughter made him a wager. She agreed to play again only if he would agree to buy her an automatic winder for her camera, if she won.

They started playing again. Michelle quickly bowled two strikes and coasted to another easy

win and the automatic winder as her father never caught on to the game.

Despite the inauspicious start to his Christmas shopping, Wright said he nonetheless plans to look at skis, electronic games and camera equipment for his children. He hopes to spend "no more, no less" than what he spent for Christmas gifts last year.

He has the money to spend. Wright is a farmer from the Blue-Gulch area west of Twin Falls. "It's been a good year for farming," he said.

Local merchants are banking on that good year farmers had to make this a good Christmas for them. With the first week of Christmas shopping behind them — the Christmas season begins in earnest the day after Thanksgiving — merchants say they are headed for an excellent Christmas.

"Things are looking good," said Hugh Strimfield, manager of the Idaho Department Store in downtown Twin Falls. Last Friday was the best day the store ever had, he said.

Similarly, Cain's Furniture and Appliances General Manager Les Hazen said, "Friday was the biggest day we've had for years and years."

Paris owner Earl Faulkner said he looks for Christmas sales to be up 15 or 16 percent from last year, which is about how much his business was up during the first full day of Christmas shopping last week.

"I'm superstitious," he said, though it is a superstition borne out by his 31 Christmas at the Paris. If business is up on the first day of Christmas shopping, it will be up

— See SHOPPING Page 2

Republic counting on flights to Sun Valley

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines officials say future plans to continue, improve, or expand local service hinges largely on the number of passengers who will fly to Sun Valley through Twin Falls this year.

So far, indications are the local air passenger market will pass the test, although the number of passengers boarding Republic Airlines is down slightly from a year ago.

"The boardings at Twin Falls are directly tied to the seasons at Sun Valley," said Dan Cooper, Idaho sales manager for Republic Airlines. "Sun Valley is the key to a good salable schedule out of Twin Falls."

Republic officials are planning for an average boarding rate of 100 passengers per day at Twin Falls in 1981, a modest increase over the 91 daily boarding rate Republic officials say they are now seeing at the airport.

The airline's emphasis on Sun Valley stems from the fact that Republic must attract passengers who will fly long-distance, hence more profitable, flights. With the acquisition of Hughes Airwest in October, Republic is now in a position to offer direct flights from 20 U.S. cities to Twin Falls-Sun Valley.

The move also reflects the changing nature of the airline industry, brought on by climbing fuel bills, which have pushed ticket fares up 33 percent in one year.

Not only have increased costs made short flights, such as those from Twin Falls to Boise or Salt Lake City, less appealing to passengers, but it has also made such flights unprofitable.

The result has been a slight decline in the number of boardings at Twin Falls. For example, the daily average number of passengers boarding at Twin Falls in January was 116.9, down from 135.7 for the same period in 1979. Daily average boardings in February were set at 114.8, down from 141.5 for

the same period in 1979. Boarding averages for August were set at 100.6, compared to 110.7 for the same period in 1979.

"We're down a few passengers a day in some markets such as Boise and Salt Lake City... and that market is being picked up by your commuter airlines," he said. "But in the destinations of Seattle, Portland, Burbank, Hollywood, southern California cities, we're actually on the increase."

But the slowdown here compares with substantially larger losses in boarding rates for other areas. Nationwide, analysts place the decline at about 20 percent, citing the recession as the major cause.

The one major exception is resorts. "We believe that Sun Valley and the Twin Falls boardings will hold and will not be as affected by our recession as other areas because it is discretionary dollars and people save

— See FLY Page 2

Magistrate field set at 13

TWIN FALLS — A field of 13 applicants is available to fill the lawyer magistrate vacancy in Twin Falls County.

Magistrate Judge Philip Becker, chairman of the 5th District Magistrate Council, said this gives the council a wide variety from which to select the successor to Daniel H. Meehl, who was appointed district judge in October.

The successor to Meehl will receive a starting salary of \$30,420 and will serve as one of three magistrates in Twin Falls County.

Applicants include Twin Falls City Attorney Charles Drumboach and Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney-elect Thomas Gray. Fellow deputy prosecutor James Meservy also has applied. Gray said if he does not win the magistrates position, he will become prosecutor after the first of the year and if Meservy does not win the appointment, will become chief deputy prosecutor.

Except for Richard Schmidt, a Mountain Home attorney, all other applicants are from Twin Falls.

They include Susan E. Swanberg, an assistant public defender in Twin Falls County; Mike Powers, a former public defender; Robert Galley, a former prosecuting attorney; James Baird, now serving in Twin Falls as a lawyer; General Counsel, a practicing Twin Falls attorney; Marvin Smith; Randy Stoker; Harry DeHann; Gregory Goff and Candace Kemp.

Becker said the Magistrate Council meets in the Twin Falls County Judicial building at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9 to interview all 13 applicants.

"I hope that the council will be able to make a decision that night," Becker said. "I will take quite a while to talk with all 13 and then discuss which we feel would better meet our requirements for the magistrate position," Becker said.

He said he was pleased to see so much interest shown in the position. Nearly half of those seeking the post are young attorneys who have recently been admitted to practice law in Idaho.

Homemade house

Board rejects code exemption

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recently appointed appeals board Wednesday rejected a Twin Falls man's request for an exemption from the county building code.

The five-member board ruled that Phil Auth of Twin Falls should be required to bring two five starwells in his home, located six miles southwest of Twin Falls, into compliance with the Uniform Building Code.

The county had contended that the starwells violated code requirements for steepness and height.

The board also required Auth to produce an engineer's certification that the structure would meet stress requirements.

The hearing stems from the county's request to the 5th District Court to enjoin Auth from living at the home, which he built himself. The county charges Auth knowingly and deliberately violated requirements of the code, and that the cost of construction did not meet code.

Auth has contended the building,

although unorthodox, is structurally sound and that the county should not have the right to dictate how he builds his own home.

He has also resisted efforts of county officials to inspect the structure, an issue that did not fall under the appeals board's jurisdiction, and which may be resolved in court.

Auth said he has already made the required structural modifications and will submit the engineers certification to the county. He added he would probably modify the two starwells, noting the board exempted another three starwells in the building from code requirements.

Auth said the required starwell modifications will not require substantial structure changes.

During the hearing, Auth said he had pressed for a waiver of liability for the home that in effect would free the county from its legal obligation to certify the building as safe.

Auth said he was basing that argument on a previous case involving one of the board members, Tom Kalange.

But, he said, County Zoning Ad-

ministrator Ed Woods told the board the county did not previously accept such an arrangement and legally could not do so in the future.

"When I had talked to him (Kalange), when he came out to look at the place, I thought I'll use that because that's a precedent," Auth said. "When Woods shot that down, it could not be the future."

Woods said he had not determined how the county would monitor Auth's compliance with the required building changes. He also did not know if the county would return to court to require Auth to allow building inspectors in his home.

"I'll have to confer with county Prosecutor Jeff Stoker and see what we do now," Woods said.

Auth indicated he may fight any effort to place inspectors inside the home, but he added he has not made a final decision.

"I may go to court and argue why he shouldn't come in here — and I would assess the probability that I would lose that argument to be exceedingly high," he said. "But it still might be worth arguing anyway."

Eight-member reserve unit enhances Buhl's police work

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Occupations ranging from nursing to school administration are represented in Buhl's new police reserve unit.

The eight-member group met initially Wednesday and soon will begin training in such fields as radio communications, narcotics identification, first aid and firearms use, according to Buhl Police Chief David Hartway.

Hartway said he began the program to enhance the work of Buhl's six full-time police officers. Reservists will help with such work as crime prevention, traffic control,

communication with students, patrolling parades and other events which attract crowds.

Membership includes Clover Lutheran School Principal Jerome Smith and Nita Schultz, a practical nurse working part-time in Buhl.

Schultz said she developed a strong interest in police work after handling crime-related cases as a nurse at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"I'm used to dealing with emergencies, and there might be some cases where the fact that I'm a woman will be particularly helpful," she said. "A rape victim, for example, would probably rather talk to a woman."

Smith said he expects reserve work to "broaden my sense of what's happening in the community."

"I like Buhl the way it is and want to help keep it that

way, but with my school schedule there are some volunteer activities I'm just unable to get involved in," he said.

Smith said he believes he has a stereotyped impression of police work, and would prefer "to understand what they really have to go through."

The roster of reservists also includes a College of Southern Idaho student anticipating a law enforcement career, Hartway said.

A former General Motors employee who served as a Michigan assistant for five years, Hartway said he saw his own volunteer law enforcement work as an opportunity to gauge his interest in a police career.

Hartway said he will give reserve unit members first consideration when filling vacancies on the Buhl police force.

"Police rarely go through the same situation twice," he said. "When you're considering people for employment, it certainly helps to have first-hand knowledge of how they respond in tight situations."

Reservists can expect to work eight hours a month, always in the company of a professional officer, Hartway said, after they complete about 70 hours of instruction. Reservists will be expected to join a continuing education program after completing the initial training.

Hartway said up to 15 persons could join the unit.

Candidates must be high school graduates with no criminal past. The positions, announced recently in area newspapers, are open to persons of both sexes between ages 21 and 55. Reservists will be provided uniforms and limited equipment, but must supply their own firearms.

"I'll return to Workman, which is now Roy Raymond Ford, from Theisen Motors this week."

— See ADC Page 2

Testimony at hearing backs funding for Aid to Dependent Children

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welfare recipients and social workers Thursday urged the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare not to cut Aid to Dependent Children funding.

Bill Payne, a Boise lawyer, conducted the three-hour hearing in the Region 5-DHW offices, asking those who testified if they had alternative suggestions or proposals.

Saying present assistance fails to cover needs, 15 of some 50 persons attending the public hearing in Twin Falls presented oral testimony.

Crying during her testimony, one mother on welfare said she was reduced to the level of a beggar, could

not find a job and could not even buy a \$1 Christmas gift for her child this year. She said she and her son live on \$263 a month, \$140 of which goes to rent a poorly insulated apartment.

"I don't want to be on welfare. If I could find a job, I would take it, but if they cut us further I don't know how we will pay for food and doctor bills," Connie Williams said in her tearful testimony.

Nearly all the welfare recipients who spoke Thursday said they wanted to get off welfare and find jobs, but they said the "welfare label" worked against them.

Most opposed the proposed cut in the Aid to Dependent Children funding. They said it would deprive people who need help most of their already meager assistance, that it would en-

courage fraud and crime, increase the battered wife and abused child problems and force other agencies, including counties, to pick up the slack in welfare assistance.

Jerry Quick, director of the financial assistance section for DHW in Boise, outlined department proposals in view of an estimated \$3 million budget deficiency. He said the DHW proposes cutting ADC payments from paying 87 percent of needs to 75 percent of needs, as established in 1974, or down to about 43 percent of 1980 income needs.

Also proposed is eliminating students ages 18 to 21 from ADC coverage, making approved ADC payments available to deserted children 30 days after the father leaves the home, rather than as of the date of applica-

tion, and eliminating the spouse from payment eligibility in homes where the wage earner is disabled.

Kay Vestie of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters said the local organization is against cuts and favors supplemental funding. She said the League will recommend that the 1981 Legislature increase welfare funding in the upcoming two-year period.

Asked by Payne if this is a statewide case or simply one-by-one, the local League, Vestie said other league chapters would present testimony in oral or written form. Payne said it was the first time the League has appeared in the hearings.

Celia Winkler, a Legal Aid attorney who represented welfare groups in a court action that resulted in wiping

out a DHW assistance reduction last fall, argued there is no need for a cut.

She said figures show that even if benefits are held to 75 percent of needs, there would be a \$14 million surplus at the end of the year. She pointed out an error in which the department fed 1970 figures into its computer system and for three months paid recipients on a basis of 10-year-old need.

She said she is looking into possible "illegalities" in the department proposal to cut funds for spouses of disabled wage earners and to grant benefits effective 30 days after application rather than as of the date of application.

Diane Comor, president of the Southwest Idaho Branch of National Association of Social Workers and a

child protection service worker for DHW, objected to the absent father provision, saying it would lead to greater child abuse and suffering.

"We would be encouraging fraud and further frustration for needy families and as a result, the makings for

— See ADC Page 2

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported that Bob Wells, former service manager at Bill Workman Ford, returned to Theisen Motors this week.

Wells returned to Workman, which is now Roy Raymond Ford, from Theisen Motors, to take over the service department.

McDonald excited with council role

BURLEY — Frances "Tani" McDonald is excited about her new position on the Burley City Council. A first grade teacher, McDonald replaced Leman Messley on the City Council Monday night. Messley resigned two weeks earlier to become Burley's police chief.

"I feel lucky to be in a position to serve in a community where I've lived all my life," said McDonald. "I love the challenge — the opportunity to grow personally."

McDonald is the first woman to serve on the council—in nearly 50 years. She doesn't mind working with an all-male council.

"I feel like a capable woman," she said, "and they are all capable men. I'm sure they will judge me on my abilities and they are not a group who would be condescending because I am a woman."



Frances 'Tani' McDonald, Burley City Council

Cause still undetermined in fire at McNew plant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Fire Department officials say they have not uncovered the cause of an explosion which destroyed a plastic bag manufacturing plant Nov. 16.

Fire Marshal Clave Harkins said he believes the explosion stemmed from leaking gasoline or propane fumes from a mobile home inside McNew Manufacturing, located on the south side of the 2000 block of Fourth Avenue East. Damage to the structure was placed at \$100,000.

Accident injures Jerome man

JEROME — A 64-year-old Jerome man is in stable condition following a two-vehicle accident Wednesday evening in Jerome.

Richard White was transported to St. Benedict's Hospital suffering serious injuries after his pickup truck collided with a livestock truck driven by Sandy Creever, 47, of Jerome, on West Main Street near the Jerome Cinema entrance.

Obituaries

Monsignor B. McBride

JEROME — Monsignor Bernard McBride, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital. He was born Oct. 29, 1899, at Clydebank, Scotland, and came to the United States as a young man with his parents. He studied for the priesthood at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, Calif., and was ordained to the priesthood on May 19, 1926. He served the church in Idaho at Grandville, Pocatello, Emmett, Sandpoint, Hailey, Geneseo, and Jerome. He served as priest, confessor, and bishop's confessor from 1967 to 1978.

Harold Steinmetz Jr.

JEROME — Harold Steinmetz Jr. and Charles Steinmetz of Jerome, a daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Shobe of Blackfoot; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Henry Steinmetz of Hazelton; and two sisters, Catherine Wolters of Coeur d'Alene and Molly Wolters of Hazelton. A sister and a brother preceded him in death.

Robb Richard Smith

HARLINGEN, TEXAS — Robb Richard Smith, 41, of Harlingen, Texas, died Wednesday afternoon at Brook Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Texas, from injuries received in a plane crash in Mexico.

Flossie Marsh

GASTRIMAR — Flossie Emmeline HUGER MARSH, 96, of Hagerman died Wednesday in Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

George Steinmetz Jr.

EDEM — George Steinmetz Jr., 75, of Edem, died Thursday morning in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise.

Pearl S. Rathbun

TWIN FALLS — Pearl S. Rathbun, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in Auburn, Calif.

Services

BIRHL — Services for Harry Davis, 100, of Burley, died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Home Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY — Will be at 2 p.m. today in the Home-Funeral Chapel by Dr. W. Daniel Klingler and the Jerome Lodge of A.F. & M. Burial will be in the Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

WASKO, 25, of Palldades, Wash. Territory, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

GLIENNS FERRY — Services for Mary Elizabeth Miller, 92, of Glens Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church at Glens Ferry. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery at Glens Ferry under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Kenneth G. ...

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert ...

K of C's 'Tootsie Roll' drive this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The annual "Tootsie Roll" drive sponsored by the Twin Falls Knights of Columbus will be held today and Saturday in the shopping centers in Twin Falls.

The group has 4,000 pieces of candy to give away and will be in the Blue Lakes Mall and Lynam and Albertson shopping centers from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday until the candy is gone.

Shopping

about that much for all of December, Faulkner said.

Fly

for their annual trip to Sun Valley or their annual trip to Reno," he said.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Bonnie Mann and Roger Blair, both of Jerome. Dismissed: Karleen Dellinger of Jerome and Angie Kerol of Wendell.

ADIC

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Perry Hanchev-Stella Meyers; Arnold Autsemelde; Mrs. J.H. Carlton; Myrtle Fraumen; Mrs. Deanne Wood; Mrs. Ellen Smith; Archie Phillips; Mrs. David G. McKeeher; Emma Plummer; and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Woodhouse of Wendell; Harry Lemoyne of Hagerman; Rodolfo Negro; Margaret Loomis; and Mrs. Tim Hudson, all of Burley; Michael Ulrich of Hailey; Mrs. Larry M. Duggs of Gooding; Mrs. M. Dean Jones of Jerome; Kenneth Pierson and Mrs. William T. Hill, both of Kimberly; Dennis Cole and Mrs. Doug Harper, both of Jerome; and Ida Brown of Hansen.

Teachers

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ATTENTION MASONS:

Your attendance is requested at a Masonic Graveside Service for Brother Robert L. Robinson Friday, December 5, 1980. Ploaso meet at Sunset Memorial Park at 10:30 AM. D.E. Rearick, Worshipful Master Twin Falls Lodge 45

News of record

CASSIA COUNTY — DIVORCES GRANTED — Richard L. May from Terry L. May, Sandra Jean Fuss from James Dean Fuss, Janet Crowley from Herbert A. Crowley, Helen Faye Clark Stone Cole from Steven Larry Cole, Ida May Anderson from James Leroy Anderson.

ACCIDENT — Claude James Tuttle, 75, of Gooding, was cited for failure to yield after stopping. Gooding police report Tuttle was attempting to make a right turn from Fifth Street onto Main Street when his 1977 pickup truck struck a vehicle driven by Nellie May Beer, 67, of Twin Falls. No injuries were reported.

MINIDOKA COUNTY — MARRIAGE LICENSES — Venancio Alcocer Jr. and Norma Linda Fuentes. Rafael Diaz and Juana Saquirana Ramot, and James R. Bain and LaVere Zimmerman, all of Rupert.

TEACHERS — **ADIC** — **ORLEY** — **ATTENTION MASONS:**

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Phillips not sure Steelers' dynasty at end

HOUSTON (UPI) — The first shutout of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 114 games may have ended a proud streak but it did not sound a death knell of a dynasty. Bum Phillips said.

The Oilers, with a ball-hawking defense led by linebacker Robert Brazile, beat the Steelers 6-0 Thursday night, but the spirit of Phillips, the Houston coach, did not seem to be affected.

"It makes me a little sad to think we may not be playing them in the playoffs, providing we get in," he said. "We're used to seeing them in January and they are a class bunch of boys."

Oilers, 9-5, are not assured of a playoff berth, nor are the Steelers, 8-6, locked out of the playoffs. But both situations are likely.

Pittsburgh, a four-time Super Bowl champion in the past five seasons, may miss the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons.

"I don't think you can say we ended a dynasty," Phillips said. "Those people can never be counted down. But anytime you beat Pittsburgh it's a great win."

Two consecutive losses had put the Oilers in danger of not making the playoffs, but Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham said his team's stock is on the rise.

"Everybody's on the bandwagon again. No more 30 percent discount on 'Luv Ya Blue' stuff at Penney's."

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was intercepted three times, took responsibility for the loss.

"I guess we have a right to feel a little down losing a game that we knew we had to win. TEEET TEEET TEEET the team down. Some days you have it and some days you don't. Today I wasn't sharp."

Oilers safety Mike Renfield said the key to controlling the Steelers' passing game was containing their wide receivers.

"We tried to bracket both wide receivers, taking them out of the game on first down passes. That's where they've hurt us in the past. And tonight we were successful against them," he said.

The only scores came from two Toni Fritsch field goals in the second half, both of which followed Steelers turnovers. In addition to Bradshaw's interceptions, Franco Harris lost two fumbles.

Renfield intercepted Bradshaw's pass in his own

endzone as the Steelers moved to break a scoreless game on their first possession of the second half. The Oilers followed that interception by driving 60 yards in eight plays to the Pittsburgh 20. Fritsch then kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Linebacker Gregg Bingham recovered Harris' fumble at the Pittsburgh 33 early in the fourth quarter. After tight end Dave Casper caught a 17-yard pass, Fritsch delivered a 33-yard field goal.

Brazile sacked Bradshaw once and continually blitzed the harried quarterback out of his passing pocket. Brazile also batted two passes.

The Steelers, who have won four Super Bowls in the last five seasons, had scored in every game since being shutout Sept. 24, 1974. Stabler was the opposing quarterback in that game too, leading the Oakland Raiders to 17-0 victory.

Bradshaw was also intercepted by cornerbacks J.C. Wilson and Greg Sternick.

The Oilers got two breaks in the first quarter. One when Sternick intercepted Bradshaw's pass on Pittsburgh's 38, and another on Elvin Belhea's recovery of Harris'

fumble. But they were unable to capitalize against a tough Steelers defense.

The field goals were the first by Fritsch in three games. He had missed three of his last four attempts after injuring a leg muscle three weeks ago.

Oilers running back Earl Campbell led all rushers with 81 yards on 21 carries, but he was held to only 13 yards in the scoreless first half.

Bradshaw completed 10-of-26 pass attempts for 138 yards and was sacked three times.

On Houston's 50-yard drive to the first field goal, Stabler, who finished 15-of-27 for 177 yards, passed 23 yards to Mike Renfro and then was aided when Steelers cornerback Mel Blount was flagged for interference on a pass to Casper, giving Houston the ball on the Steelers 22-yard line.

The victory ended a two-game losing skid for the Oilers and put them in line to possibly earn a wild card playoff berth. They can still win the Central Division if the Browns stumble in their final three games. Six AFC teams have better records than the Steelers as they vie in the closing weeks for one of the five playoff berths.

Sports

Friday, December 5, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Valley cage tourney

Devils, Vikings to finals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

EDEN-HAZELTON — Murtaugh battled and Valley coasted into the finals of the Snake River Holiday Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

The Red Devils, trailing almost the total distance, rallied in the fourth quarter to force an overtime and then toppled Kimberly 55-51. Valley, with lanky Doug Schwarz seemingly getting his hands on every rebound, exploded away from cold shooting Hansen in the first half and coasted into a 61-29 victory.

Kimberly and Hansen will play for consolation honors when action resumes at 7 p.m. today at the Valley gym. The title game should start about 9 p.m.

For a long while it seemed that Murtaugh was battling just to stay in the game, let alone planning on winning it.

It held the lead briefly in the late first and early second quarters but fell behind with 5:10 left in the half and faced deficits up to nine points.

But in the early fourth quarter, sophomore Roy Nebeker ripped off three straight field goals to bring Murtaugh back to within one. The Bulldogs' steady attack overcame hit a field goal the next time down court and Kimberly stayed just ahead until Greg Stevers' free throw gave Murtaugh a 47-46 lead.

Frank Easley tied it with 1:47 left but everything seemed to switch to Murtaugh when Kyle Gunnell picked off a pass and raced for a cripple.

Seconds later, Nebeker got away on a one-on-two break and his short, pillup jumper went in but somehow came back out.

Kimberly bounced back into the 49-49 tie when Overacre hit two free throws with 52 seconds left.

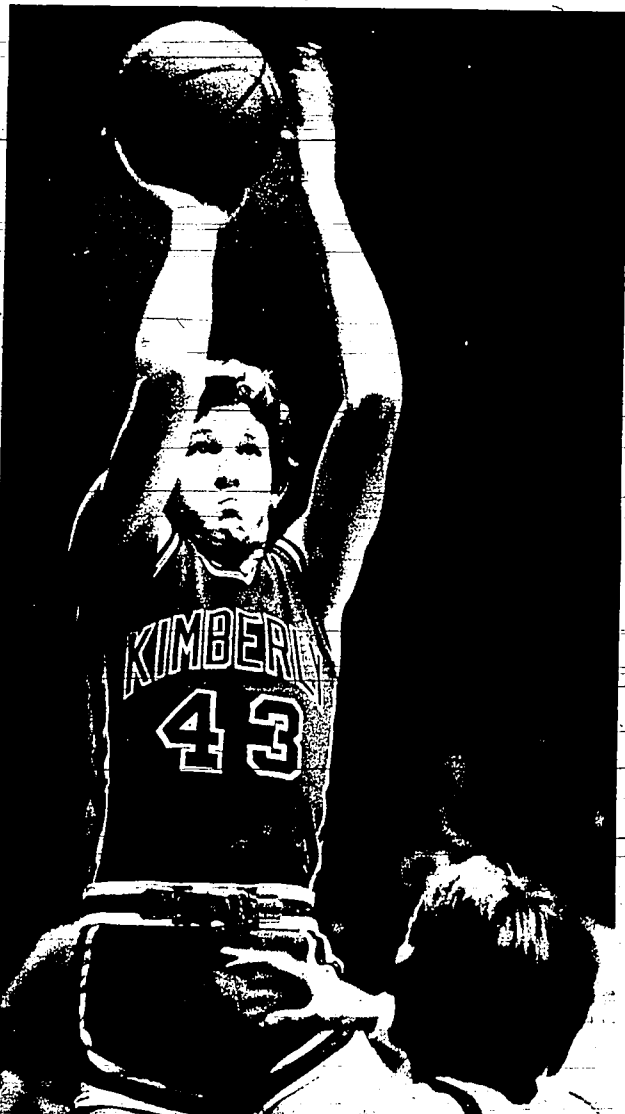
After that Murtaugh tried its version of corners but couldn't shake anything loose and it wound up tied.

Sophomore Kevin Holcomb gave Kimberly its final lead of the night when he canced a shot jumper off the baseline in the early seconds of the overtime.

Murtaugh's Paul Graff evened it again from the foul line and with 1:09 remaining, Jeff Tubbs hit two charities that actually won the game.

In the next 52 seconds, each team had a turnover and Murtaugh missed a free throw. Kimberly got the ball back with 17 seconds left but lost possession when Nebeker deflected a pass inside and Graff completed the theft.

Murtaugh held it until Gunnell was fouled with three seconds left and drilled both free throws.



Sophomore Kevin Holcomb gives Kimberly a short-lived overtime lead against Murtaugh

Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson credited the victory to Murtaugh's refusal to wilt under pressure.

"The guys said at halftime we were going to win it," he said. "They had me wondering but they were right."

Anderson smiled when he explained Murtaugh's inability to make the delay game work.

"We worked on it about 10 minutes at the end of practice yesterday. We hadn't gotten into it yet and as practice was ending I

said we'd better work on it a little bit to get an idea of what we wanted to do. With just those few minutes of work, the kids got disoriented. What we were trying to do was pull Kimberly out of its

•See HOLIDAY Page B4

Bruins top Skyline to pose challenge in Gem State race

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Whether she wants it or not, Coach Kathy Anderson's Twin Falls girls basketball team may be the top contender for the Gem State Conference title.

Thursday night the Bruins survived a physical battle with Skyline High to register a 43-36 victory, their fifth in as many games in conference play. Overall the Bruins are 6-1.

The battle with the Grizzlies was within three points until early in the fourth quarter when Anderson made a move to control the tempo of the play.

"Our girls are usually in such a hurry to come down and shoot or give the ball to the other team, so I just had them slow it down a little," Anderson said. "We made them (Skyline) come out and we were fortunate enough to score a few baskets behind their defense."

The Bruins obtained a 33-30 lead with 6:14 to play when Cass Herbst crashed in a sideline jumper. At the time it was the Bruins' largest lead of the game.

Anderson then had her squad work the ball around the perimeter until Skyline was forced to come out of its zone defense.

Skyline ace Kelly Gibbons scored underneath after a Twin Falls foul to cut the lead to 35-32, but Lisa Krahn scored after losing her defender and Herbst added an all alone layup to make it 39-32 with 3:42 to play.

Gibbons scored from the baseline but Kelly Krahn countered on a rebound and with 2:46 to go Twin was up 41-34.

The next few minutes were fairly ragged with Skyline going all out on its press in an effort to get the ball. Skyline's Kim Moore hit two free throws with 1:12 to go for a 41-36 count only to have Brun Sussie Shelby score from the wing with 39 seconds to secure the victory.

"With their (Twin Falls') two big girls inside, they are very tough. Skyline Coach Mike Ross said afterwards, 'I'd say it's a toss-up between Twin Falls and Highland for the conference.'"

"Twin Falls must travel to Highland on Tuesday in a game that could have a big bearing on the league title, even

at this early point in the season.

"Twin Falls won't be able to be that physical inside or they'll all foul out down at Highland," Ross said. "She'll (Anderson) have to warn the girls of that. Highland runs a press that's probably a bit better than ours and I don't think Twin Falls handled our press all that well tonight."

Skyline came with the press late in the first half when Twin Falls had rallied from an 8-4 first quarter deficit to take a 12-9 lead before falling behind 15-14 at the half.

The Grizzlies plugged the middle effectively with a 2-3 zone and Twin Falls had some early problems getting the ball inside to the Krahn sisters.

"When most teams see that we are going to post up, they plug the middle," Anderson said. "The girls can usually adjust to fit but they have to be able to recognize that on the floor without us calling a time out."

Twin adjusted to Skyline's zone and tried to work the ball to Lisa Krahn at the high post. A few errant passes kept the Bruins outside and it wasn't until early in the fourth that the Bruins gained the edge.

"I sure hope not," Anderson said when asked about the Bruins probably being the league favorite based on the six-game winning streak and 5-0 Gem mark. "Highland will be tough and probably come at us with the press more than tonight. The girls will have to be ready for it."

Twin Falls enjoyed a 29-17 edge on the boards over Skyline with Kelly Krahn pulling down 10.

"Kelly plays her usual steady game tonight," Anderson said.

The Twin Falls junior varsity got back on the winning track with a 34-10 win in the preliminary. The Jayvees are also 6-1 after dropping their first game to Idaho Falls Tuesday night.

Player	fg	r	t	Skyline	fg	r	t
Krahn	7	13	17	Gibbs	3	7	11
Shelby	4	0	2	Leonis	3	0	6
Likrain	6	1	11	Hanner	1	1	3
Deyou	2	2	2	Bales	3	0	3
Herbst	3	0	6	Bowman	0	2	2
Taylor	0	0	0	Moore	1	1	1
Egbert	1	0	2	Peters	0	0	2
Totals	21	13	43	Totals	12	18	30

Team	W	L	PTS	REB
Twin Falls	4	0	18	14
FGA—Skyline 45, Twin Falls 41; FTA—Skyline 14, Twin Falls 17; Twpn Falls 29 Turnovers—Skyline 24, Twin Falls 22				

Tulsa upsets Louisville

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — David Brown and Bob Stevenson combined for 23 points Thursday night to lead Tulsa to 68-60 upset of third-ranked Louisville.

Brown, who was punched in the face late in the second half by Louisville's Wiley Brown, led both teams with 15 points. Wiley Brown, who jumped off the bench and landed a right hook, was ejected.

Both teams were plagued by poor shooting. The Cardinals, hitting just 37 percent from the floor, led just once

College roundup — B4

in the first half. Entering the second half down 35-32, the defending national champions took the lead just three times and were tied 13 times.

Wiley Brown led Louisville's faltering attack, which turned over the ball 25 times. He finished with 12 points and 9 rebounds. Stevenson had 10 points for Tulsa.

Eagles, 6-1, off to Treasure Valley tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It's another weekend so College of Southern Idaho is heading for another basketball tournament.

The Eagles will be meeting Wenatchee, Wash., when the Treasure Valley Invitational gets underway at 7 p.m. today in Ontario. CSI wins it up by testing the Central Oregon Bobcats at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Eagles will not play Treasure Valley, a team they must play twice during the regular season as part of the elimination steps leading toward participation in the regional playoffs.

Coach Dave Campbell has no idea what to expect from either squad.

"We know the coaches of a couple of teams that have played Wenatchee but I haven't been able to get hold of them to get an idea of what to expect," Campbell said.

When last seen in Twin Falls, Wenatchee preferred a fast-break type of game and the team probably is best remembered for the stunning upset it hung on CSI in the first round of the K and T steel tournament three years ago.

Central Oregon is usually a smaller team and good shooting team. Usually it makes more of a commitment to defense than other clubs. Central Oregon came within an eyelash of ending the CSI national record-winning streak some 18 games short of the eventual 56 total.

CSI apparently will be in good shape for the tournament and better rested now that the grind of the long trip and three-game stint at Casper has been purged.

Going into the weekend, the Eagles are sporting a 6-1 record and some good statistics. The only really bad one showing up on the CSI charts is turnovers. CSI is averaging 19 per game with a high of 33 — that mark hit on the night it sustained its only loss at the hands of Oklahoma City Southwestern.

As a team CSI is shooting 47 per cent from the field and 75 per cent at the foul line.

Individually, sophomore Mike Ingram is the leader with a 19.5 per game point average and 74 total rebounds. He is three rebounds ahead of freshman George Scott who is the second leading scorer with a 14.6 average.

Brady Taylor, who has led two victories with last-second free throw shooting, tops the club in that department with nine of 10 white Lamar Dixon has a Sharp 17 of 19.

Ingram also tops the club in assists, dealing out 19 while freshman Frank Baines is right behind with 17.

The Treasure Valley tournament begins the final five game stint of the pre-holiday schedule.

Tuesday CSI will travel to Price to meet Eastern Utah and then returns home Friday and Saturday for what should be the showpiece in the history of CSI basketball.

The K and T Steel Tournament, slated next Friday and Saturday, will have CSI meeting Casper and Vincennes in two 9 p.m. games with Ricks, judged to have its best team

in years, meeting Vincennes and Casper in 7 p.m. starts.

Based on "power points" earned in national competition, Vincennes is far and away the most successful junior college basketball program in the nation.

This year Vincennes boasts six top sophomores, headed by a 2-3 center from Warren, Ohio, who is considered a prime candidate for junior college all-America honors.

Player	fg	r	t	pts	reb	ast	blk
Greg Ingram	19	25	25	74	19	11	24
George Scott	14	24	26	53	20	13	12
Lamar Dixon	9	17	19	31	17	23	23
Frank Baines	14	17	22	40	14	10	24
LeRoy Bates	28	12	22	53	8	8	38
Mark Overst	23	12	18	41	12	14	37
Dave Taylor	12	18	14	36	8	10	24
D. Vandermyer	26	12	4	46	18	5	32
Tommy Baxton	14	12	18	40	12	10	27
Mike Lindgren	17	3	6	35	8	8	23
Don Bennett	12	3	0	26	8	2	6
Brad Day	3	0	0	6	0	0	1
Don Bennett	12	0	0	26	8	2	6
Marv Perron	3	0	0	6	0	0	1
David Irwin	2	0	0	4	0	0	1

Georgia dominates UPI's All-America unit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Georgia Thursday placed three players on the United Press International's 1980 All-America college football team. Walker, the first freshman ever to make UPI's first team All-America honors, was joined by teammates Scott Woerner, a defensive back, and Rex Robinson, a kicker, on the 24-member squad which was selected by more than 100 sports writers and broadcasters from across the nation.

The University of Southern California also named three players to the team while Purdue, Notre Dame, Florida State and Nebraska each had two players selected. Stanford, South Carolina, Alabama, Houston, Texas, Baylor, North Carolina, UCLA and Michigan State each named one player to the team. It marked the 18th year in a row that at least one player from Notre Dame received first team All-America honors.

Named to the starting backfield along with Walker were running back George Rogers, South Carolina, the Heisman Trophy winner; running back Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska and quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue, the Big Ten Conference's Player of the Year.

Also named to the offensive team were wide receiver Ken Margerum of Stanford, tight end Dave Young of Purdue, tackle Keith Van Horne of Southern California and Mark May of Pittsburgh, guards Randy Schleusser and center John Scully of Notre Dame. Margerum is a repeater from last year's team.

There are three more repeat selections on the defensive unit. Defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and deep back Ken Easley of UCLA make the squad for the third year in a row while middle guard Ron Simmons was named to the first team for the second straight year.

Others named to the defensive unit were Ed J. Junior of Alabama, tackle Leonard Mitchell of Houston and Kenneth Sims of Texas, linebackers Mike Singletary of Baylor, Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina and Bob Crable of Notre Dame, deep back Ronnie Lott of Southern California and punter Robin Stark of Florida State.

Besides Walker, other members of the unit are underclassmen. Stark, Sims, Foster and Crable all are freshmen.

Brigham Young led the list of second team selections

with three while Florida and Ohio State each named two players. Oklahoma, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, UCLA, Southern California, Iowa State, Florida State, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Iowa, Oregon, Kansas, Alabama, Northern Methodist, Georgia and Michigan State each placed one player on the second unit.

The first team backfield is one of the most potent in the history of the All-America team. Herrmann, although missing the season opener, passed for 22 touchdowns and 2,923 yards; Rogers led the nation in rushing with 161.9 yards per game and scored 14 touchdowns; Walker scored 15 touchdowns, including five of 50 yards or more, and set a freshman rushing record with 7.6 yards per carry, and despite missing two games, averaged 7.2 yards per carry and scored nine TDs.

The 1980 UPI All-America Team

Offense

Wide receiver — Ken Margerum, Stanford (Pomona Valley, Calif.), 6-1, 175, senior

Tight end — Dave Young, Purdue (Akron, Ohio), 6-4, 242, senior

Tackles — Keith Van Horne, Southern California (Fullerton, Calif.), 6-7,

335, senior; Mark May, Pittsburgh (Orono, N.Y.), 6-4, 242, senior

Guard — Randy Schleusser, Nebraska (Rapid City, S.D.), 6-4, 250, senior; Roy Foster, Southern California (Overland Park, Kan.), 6-4, 280, senior

Center — John Scully, Notre Dame (Huntington, N.Y.), 6-3, 255, senior

Quarterback — Mark Herrmann, Purdue (Carmel, Ind.), 6-4, 187, senior

Running backs — George Rogers, South Carolina (Durham, Ga.), 6-2, 220, senior; Harold Walker, Georgia (Waynesville, Ga.), 6-2, 228, freshman; Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska (Hurdwood, Calif.), 5-11, 204, senior

Place kicker — Rex Robinson, Georgia (Marietta, Ga.), 7-0, 185, senior

Defense

End — Hugh Green, Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, Pa.), 6-2, 222, senior; Ed J. Junior, Alabama (Mobile, Ala.), 6-3, 271, senior

Tackles — Kenneth Sims, Texas (Greenville, Texas), 6-4, 265, junior; Leonard Mitchell, Houston (Houston), 6-7, 270, senior

Linebacker — Ron Simmons, Florida State (Warner, Hoop, Ga.), 6-1, 235, senior

Linebackers — Mike Singletary, Baylor (Houston), 6-1, 225, junior; Bob Crable, Notre Dame (Chicheston, Va.), 6-2, 225, junior; Lawrence Taylor, North Carolina (Wilmington, N.C.), 6-3, 227, senior

Backs — Scott Woerner, Georgia (Jonesboro, Ga.), 6-0, 185, senior; Kame Clarke, Southern California (Rialto, Calif.), 6-2, 185, senior; Ken Frazier, UCLA (Chico Park, Va.), 6-1, 204, senior

Punter — Robin Stark, Florida State (Plymouth, Minn.), 6-3, 185, junior

Dallas aiming for playoffs

By United Press International

After reducing the Seattle Seahawks to Thanksgiving Day turkeys, the Dallas Cowboys try to gobble down another AFC West club Sunday.

Shooting for their 14th playoff berth in the last 15 seasons, the Cowboys, 10-3, can assure themselves of at least a wild card spot with a victory in Oakland.

Dallas, which routed the Seahawks 51-7 for its third straight triumph, trails Philadelphia by a game in the NFC East and loses its schedule the hard way — at Los Angeles and home to the Eagles.

The Raiders, 8-4, are tied with San Diego atop the AFC West and Dallas coach Tom Landry credits the Oakland defense for the surprising turnaround from last year's 9-7 squad that didn't qualify for postseason play.

NFL roundup

Oakland will be severely tested by a Dallas offense that isn't shedding any fears over the retirement of beloved quarterback Roger Staubach.

Under the poised guidance of Danny White, the Cowboys are averaging an NFL-best 30 points per game. White has thrown for 2,779 yards and 22 touchdowns and Tony Dorsett needs only 63 yards to become the first player in league history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons.

The Dallas defense forced seven Seattle turnovers last week and end Harvey Martin leads to 10 quarterback sacks. The Cowboys will try to rattle Oakland's Jim Plunkett, who has looked shaky three straight weeks after a torrid five-game span.

"Plunkett started like a house on fire when he first got the job," Landry says, "but that usually settles down to a routine. Our defense is playing pretty good right now. We have to gain confidence down the stretch and it has to all be put together come Sunday against both the Rams and the pass.

"We have got to match Oakland on defense if we are to win the game."

The Raiders are second in the AFC against the rush and they have notched 43 sacks. The big pass rush had helped cornerback Lester Hayes to a league-leading 11 interceptions and Landry is duly impressed.

"When they come in there with four guys and rush (linebacker Ted) Hendricks to boot, they give you a tough time," he says. "Their cornerbacks play the bump and run real good. They are much better at stopping you on the line of scrimmage than any other team I've seen."

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Buffalo, Baltimore at Cincinnati, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis, Green Bay at Chicago, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, winless New Orleans at San Francisco, San Diego at Washington and the New York Giants at Seattle. Miami entertains New England Monday night.

The two best defenses in the NFC square off in Atlanta, where two-division leaders clash. The Falcons, 10-3, lead Los Angeles by a game in the NFC West and can punch a wild card playoff spot if they get the notch what would be a club-record eighth straight triumph. During the winning streak, Atlanta has outscored opponents 126-26 in the second half. The Eagles, 11-2, boast the league's best record and best defense (13 points per game); and Ron Jaworski is the NFL's leading quarterback with 25 TD passes and only 10 interceptions.

Los Angeles, 9-4, has won seven straight NFC West titles, but the Rams close with Buffalo, Dallas and Atlanta. The Rams posted a season-high 510 yards against the Jets last week and they lead the NFC in total offense (371 yards per game) and sacks (47). The Bills, 9-4, lead the AFC East by a game over New England and are the NFL's No. 1 defense in total offense (251 yards per game). Quarterback Dan Fergerson has been sacked a league-low 11 times and rookie Joe Cribbs, though fumble-prone in recent weeks, has rushed for 917 yards and 11 TDs.

Optimistic Pitt top eastern team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, having conquered the East for the second year in a row, still believes it can rule the nation this season in college football.

The Panthers received the Lambert Trophy Thursday, which goes annually to the best major college football team in the East, but Coach Jackie Sherrill and offensive guard Mark May said the school was setting its sights on loftier goals.

"I think we still have a chance for the national championship," said Sherrill, whose fourth-ranked Panthers will take a 10-1 record into action against South Carolina in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29. "Personally, I feel we're as good as any team in the nation right now. I think any team that finishes ranked among the top five can say 'we are the best.'"

Pitt's only loss this season was a 36-22 defeat at the hands of third-ranked Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla., on Oct. 11. Since then the Panthers have won six in a row and are ranked second to the Seminoles in total defense.

"If we were to play them (the Seminoles) four more times, I think we'd be 4-1," said May, the Outland Trophy winner. "We made a lot of mistakes the game we played them. We had some disciplinary problems. It was cold and there was a lot of guys come down to Florida and jumped in the pool and let distractions get in the way. We didn't have our minds on the game."

"I really think we'd beat Georgia (the nation's No. 1 ranked team) if we

played them. We're capable of beating anyone in the country."

May realizes the Panthers will need plenty of help from other teams to achieve the No. 1 position in the final regular-season ratings. But, he has it all figured out logically.

"If Florida were to upset Florida State and Southern California beat Notre Dame (No. 2) this week then we could be No. 2 going in to the bowls," said May. "Then, if Notre Dame beats Georgia and we beat South Carolina then we should be No. 1."

Pitt might still have a chance even if Florida State beats Florida Saturday, as expected.

"I think USC would still have to beat Notre Dame to beat Florida in the Orange Bowl and Notre Dame beat Georgia in the Sugar Bowl," said May.

What bothers May and Sherrill is that Alabama, with two losses and a No. 8 ranking, was invited to play in the prestigious Cotton Bowl while the Panthers were relegated to the Gator Bowl.

"There's no question the mystique of (coach) Bear Bryant got Alabama invited to the Cotton Bowl," said May. "If you have two losses and go to the highest paying bowl, someone is holding the cards."

Sherrill said he can understand why the bowl committees did what they did. He just wishes they would admit it.

"I can understand why the bowls picked the people they did but I don't necessarily agree," said Sherrill.

"They're trying to make money and satisfy their community. When they're making a decision it's sort of like dating two girls. When you marry one, you don't want to slap the other one in the face."

"I just wish they'd said, 'we're taking Notre Dame because we're taking Alabama because of Coach Bryant.' I can see why the Cotton Bowl did what it did. I don't have any animosity to any of those people. If it'd been Phil Scovill (Cotton Bowl director) I'd have taken Coach Bryant, too. Hopefully, someday we'll be in the same situation."

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Keith Terry will be at Crowley's to autograph books
Saturday, December 6th
from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

On the Mall
Down the Walk

WAC grid attendance down in '80

DENVER (UPI) — Five of the nine schools in the Western Athletic Conference suffered declines in attendance at home football games this season, the league said Thursday.

The 1980 average and last year's attendance for WAC teams was 28,110, which was 2,750 less than the 1979 average.

The school with the worst attendance was Texas-El Paso, which averaged 12,558 fans in five home games. That compared to a 1979 average of 26,800.

San Diego State showed the sharpest decline in attendance, averaging 24,345 fans this year, an average drop of 15,133 from 1979.

The fan leader was Hawaii, which had an average of 42,858 fans, an average increase of 5,706.

Says school officials Sanctions should not adversely affect UNM

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sanctions imposed by the NCAA should not adversely affect the University of New Mexico basketball program unless the Lobos win the Western Athletic Conference next two years, school officials said Thursday.

"The only adverse impact of the penalty imposed by the NCAA this week would be if we would beat the hell out of everybody else in the WAC this season and the next," said Jesse Price, UNM information officer.

Price's comments synthesized the statement of UNM President William Davis and athletic director John Bridgers at a news conference earlier in the day.

"The only practical effect is that for this year and next we would not be permitted to go to a postseason tournament. We are the best team in the WAC," he said.

This prospect is not likely, especially during the current season — a rebuilding year for the Lobos following the athletic scandal which ripped their program apart in late 1979 and 1980.

The NCAA Wednesday announced it was imposing two years of sanctions and placing the school on probation for a third year for 24 violations involving cash benefits to athletes and tampering with academic records.

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Briefly in sports

Skyline favored in Minico Invitational

RUPERT — Skyline ranks as the favorite for the Minico Invitational Wrestling Tournament that starts today at 1:30 p.m. Eleven teams will be competing in the two-day tourney and Skyline was tabbed as the favorite by Minico High Coach Jerry Ennis. He said Nampa and Meridian should also be near the front when the final standings are determined Saturday evening. The teams in the tourney include Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Nampa, Meridian, Farmer, Skyline, Idaho Falls, Snake River, Pocatello and Highland.

Today's rounds started for 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. starts while Saturday's action will start at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nampa is the defending tourney champion.

Racers to discuss rules

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the southern Idaho Motorcar Racing Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Coors warehouse.

Dantley leads NBA West voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Adrian Dantley of the Titan Jazz, the leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, is the leading vote-getter for the West team starting berths in early balloting for the 1981 NBA All-Star game to be held in Richfield, Ohio, Feb. 1.

Dantley, currently scoring at a 32.8 clip, has collected 48,773 votes. Walter Davis of Phoenix is second among the forwards with 30,581 followed by Denver's Alex English (19,162), Truck Robinson of Phoenix (18,167) and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles (14,640).

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles holds a slim lead over Jack Sikma of Seattle in the battle for the center position. Abdul-Jabbar has received 39,106 votes to 35,098 for Sikma.

Seattle's Paul Westphal, a starter-in-this-game the last three seasons, tops all the West guards with 49,711 votes. Utah rookie Darrell Griffith is second with 31,553.

Navratilova rallies for win

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova scraped through to a 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 victory over Mima Jausovec Thursday after the Yugoslavian had the match in her grasp, serving at 6-5 in the third set.

But Jausovec's serve was anything but forceful in the customary windy conditions at White City and Navratilova broke back to save the match and force a tie-breaker which she won 7-3.

Navratilova, a Czech exile living in the United States, now meets America's Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals.

Shriver, seeded No. 6, came from behind at 5-0 to win the first set in a tie breaker and went on to beat former West German, now living in the U.S., Bettina Bunge 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Cubs' boss denies Sutter trade coming

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' General Manager Thursday again denied a deal has been agreed upon with St. Louis that would send former Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter to the Cardinals.

Kennedy denied published reports that said the Cards would send outfielder Leon Durham and either infielder Ken Hertz or Ken Oberkfell to the Cubs in exchange for Sutter.

St. Louis General Manager Whitey Herzog and Kennedy have been discussing possible deals this week, but Kennedy said he has also talked to Boston, Milwaukee and California about trades.

Goodyear pulls out of Grand Prix

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Goodyear International, a tire firm that has supplied Formula One racing since 1965, announced Thursday it has pulled out of the Grand Prix program for the 1981 season.

Leo Meli, director of racing, said the company also would withdraw as a supplier for Formula Two and Formula Three racing in Europe.

The firm's American program remains unchanged and it will continue to supply tires and service for stock car racing, champ car racing, including the Indianapolis 500, sports car, drag racing and motorcycle activities.

Officials absolved in Owen's death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California State Athletic Commission Thursday absolved boxing officials of any wrongdoing in a banlamweight title fight in Los Angeles that led to the Nov. 3 death of Welsh fighter Johnny Owen.

Owen, 24, was knocked out in the 12th round of the Sept. 19 bout by a hard right hand by defending World Boxing Council champion Lope Pinero of Mexico City.

The 117-pound challenger, a native of Merthyr-Tydfil, Wales, never regained consciousness and was in a coma 46 days before he died.

The commission, which regulates boxing and wrestling in California, said boxing officials at the fight committed no apparent errors in judgment nor did they fail to enforce laws of the sport.

Owen was "in superb condition," the commission said in a statement. "The fight was close until he received a stunning right hand blow to the left side of his head. Owen received medical assistance immediately upon suffering his knockout and was transported to the closest hospital in a timely manner."

The commission based the opinion on statements from the commission physician, the referee, judges, spectators and other commission officials.

The referee Owen appeared to be unconscious before he fell and that he went down with such force that his head bounced off the canvas. It was so obvious that the fight was over that there was no count, he said.

Hula Bowl adds more top players

HONOLULU (UPI) — Seven All-Americans, including Outland Trophy winner Mark May of Pittsburgh, were among 11 players named Thursday to play in the Hula Bowl at Aloha Stadium, Jan. 10.

In addition to May, playing for the East squad will be quarterback Mark Herrmann and tight end Dave Young of Purdue.

West team All-Americans are offensive tackle Keith Van Horne and defensive tackle Lonnie Lott of USC, wide receiver Ken Margerum of Stanford and UCLA defensive back Ken Easley, who was named to the All-America team for the third straight year.

Two second team All-Americans also were named to the West team. They were offensive tackle Louis Oubre of Oklahoma and SMU defensive back John Simmons.

Other additions to the East team included Tennessee State quarterback Lee Adams and running back Jim Stone of Notre Dame.

L.A. Olympics group adds sponsor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1984 Olympics, which organizers insist will be staged without a deficit and without government aid, Thursday picked up another corporate sponsor who promised to pay for construction of "the fastest track in the world" at the Coliseum and six training tracks throughout the city.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. also agreed to finance refurbishment of the Coliseum, to be the site of most track and field events as well as the opening and closing ceremonies of the Summer Games. Total cost of the construction and repair work is expected to total \$5 million or more.

ARCO is the third business firm to make a major financial commitment to the Games. The McDonald's Corp. earlier agreed to build a swim stadium at the University of Southern California, and the Southland Corp., which operates 7-11 food stores, said it will build a velodrome at a site to be determined.

Harney takes PGA seniors lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran teaching pro Paul Harney shot a 3-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead of the \$125,000 PGA National Seniors Tournament for golfers over 55 years old.

Harney, 51, winner of five four events before opening his own golf school 10 years ago, mastered the 6,451-yard Turnberry Isle South course on a windy day with five birdies. He also had two bogeys.

Tied at 70 in the field of 149 were George Thomas of Elkhart, Ind.; Walker James of Columbus, Ohio; Fred Wampler of Denver, and Babe Lecharius of Short Hills, N.J.

Three trailed Harney by two strokes at 71. They were 1975 Seniors champion Charles Sifford, Emery Lee II and Mike Ferchick.

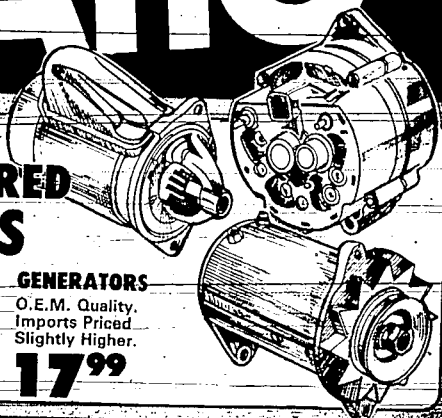
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Nadig takes lead

VAL D'ISERE, France. (UPI) — Irene Epple of West Germany won the first world cup women's giant slalom ski race of the season Thursday but Swiss champion Marie-Theres Nadig took a slim early lead in the overall standings.

Nadig, 26, won the previous day's downhill and skied just fast enough in the giant slalom to take the combined title at the Criterium of the First Snow competition.

The Swiss veteran left Val d'Isere with a lead of 10 points in the downhill, giant slalom and combination, with Epple, a 23-year-old from Seeg in Bavaria, collecting 60 points.

Epple, third in the downhill, staged a blistering run in the second heat of the giant slalom Thursday to win the race. She had been lying third after the first heat.

Perrine Pelen of France held onto her second place in the first run to finish second overall while Christa Kinshofer, fastest in the first leg, fell back to finish third.

Another French skier, Fabienne Serrat, placed fourth while Nadig finished fifth.

"I really wasn't out to win," Nadig said later. "I wanted to win the combined title as well as the downhill so I didn't want to take any great risks in the giant slalom."

Nadig's tactics paid off but her edge over Epple was only razor-thin. Epple logically performed better than Nadig at Val d'Isere with a third in the downhill and a first in the giant slalom against a first and fifth for the Swiss girl. But the combined title is calculated on a complicated basis of positions in each race plus time differences.

The Austrian women's team-missing Annemarie Moser-Proell, who used to account for 60 percent of its points, was nowhere to be seen Thursday. Lea Soelkner was the best Austrian, placing only 14th.

Things looked up somewhat for the U.S. women when Tamara McKinney, 19, of Olympic Valley, Calif., placed 6th in the giant slalom and veteran Cindy Nelson, 24, of Lutsen, Minn., taking 12th.

The American girls were unable to place in the top 20 in the downhill.

Biting cold and a steady snowfall made conditions tough for the women who were wincing in pain at the finish line.

Epple and Kinshofer, 19, were more than happy with their first and third places in the giant slalom.

"Maybe I was just a little too cautious in the second run because of my fastest time in the first heat," Kinshofer said. "But after being 10th in the downhill and third today I'm more than satisfied."

As for Epple, the always-pleasant racer had no complaints. "I think I can say that I'm satisfied," she beamed.

Apart from Moser-Proell, who has turned professional, the big absence at Val d'Isere — at least on the slopes — was Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, world cup winner last season and double Olympic gold medalist at Lake Placid.

"You don't know how frustrating it is just to stand here and watch," said Hanni, out of competition with a torn ligament. "But I plan to be back on the circuit at Pfronten Jan. 6 and 7."

While the women left Val d'Isere right after the race for Limone Piemonte in Italy, next stop on their world cup circuit, the men staged final practice runs for their first race of the season Friday — the prestigious downhill.

Canadian veteran Ken Reed posted the fastest practice time on a treacherous Val d'Isere track with teammate Tim Gilhooly right on his heels.

Reed clocked two minutes 12.11 seconds in the first run for an average speed of 56.1 mph, while the 22-year-old Gilhooly on his second run clocked 2:12.38.

Seoul late entry for '88 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Thursday accepted the South Korean capital, Seoul, as the fourth candidate for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, although the deadline for applications expired last Sunday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain said the application from the Korean Olympic Committee was accepted because the postal system had caused the delay.

The other three official candidates for the 1988 Summer Games are Melbourne, Australia, which hosted the 1956 Games, Athens, and Nagoya, Japan.

The 1988 Winter Games contenders are Calgary, Canada, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and Falun in Sweden.

Both Summer and Winter Games sites will be chosen by a full session of the IOC next September in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

A proposal to hold the Summer Games permanently in Greece — at Kalappa close to the original site of the ancient Games at Olympia — will also be decided at the Baden-Baden meeting.

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CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS INC.

MODELS OPEN: 12:00 - 5:00

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222

TOP QUALITY carpet, drapes, and appliances in this fully insulated 3 bedroom home.

BEST OF ITS CLASS 3 bedroom, full basement it will surprise you for \$44,000.

ERA REALTORS 1601 Addition Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1438

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ TOP QUALITY carpet, drapes, and appliances in this fully insulated 3 bedroom home.

BEST OF ITS CLASS 3 bedroom, full basement it will surprise you for \$44,000.

ERA REALTORS 1601 Addition Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1438

ADORABLE - AFFORDABLE - AVAILABLE

\$13,500 EXCELLENT RENTAL or starter home. New roof and electrical circuit box.

\$24,000 ATTENTION HAND MAID! This 3 bedroom home is in a good neighborhood.

\$36,000 EASY TERMS and this very well kept 3 bedroom home can be yours.

\$37,500 COMPLETELY REMODELED with a finished basement.

\$39,000 FHA-VA BUYERS! Very nice 3 bedroom, one bath home.

\$39,000 TOTAL BRICK HOME in excellent location.

\$57,500 SUPER LOW PRICE - PLUS BRAND NEW 1 1/2 bath, 2 full baths home built by Home Owners Dev. Co.

\$39,500 CANT BEAT THE PRICE OF THIS very nice 3 bedroom two story home.

\$39,500 AS A PART OF THIS extremely large lot of 10+ acres.

\$63,900 SPEND CHRISTMAS in this lovely room and move right away.

\$64,900 PERFECT FLOOR PLAN for the large family! Located on a beautiful site.

\$65,000 DONT MISS THIS "OH MY" Almost 2 acres North of Jerome.

\$68,500 LOVELY BRICK HOMELIKE 5-bed room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot.

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ TOP QUALITY carpet, drapes, and appliances in this fully insulated 3 bedroom home.

BEST OF ITS CLASS 3 bedroom, full basement it will surprise you for \$44,000.

ERA REALTORS 1601 Addition Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1438

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\$37,500 COMPLETELY REMODELED with a finished basement.

\$39,000 FHA-VA BUYERS! Very nice 3 bedroom, one bath home.

\$39,000 TOTAL BRICK HOME in excellent location.

734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East 733-5336 Blue Lakes 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

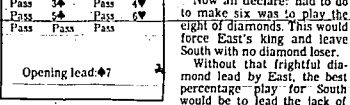
RELO Real Estate Relocation Service HOW GEM STATE REALTY Number One In Real Estate Sales

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Costly missed opportunity

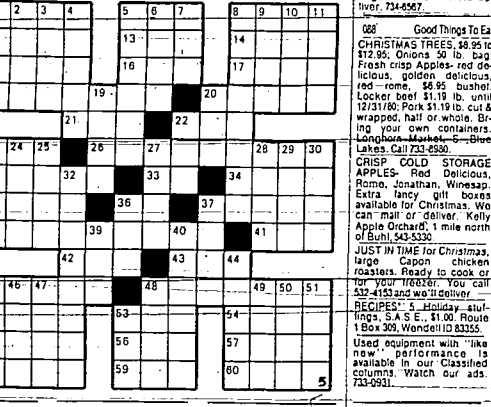
NORTH 13-5-80
WEST EAST
SOUTH
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Fifty years ago Ely Culbertson had a column in the Bridge World entitled 'Experts at their best and worst.' Today's hand from the 1979 World championship

ACROSS 41 Mao tung
1 Make designs on metal
5 Southern state (abbr.)
8 Diminutive suffix
12 Indian
13 Provided meal
14 English count
15 Boat rope
16 Fixed charge
17 Canadian robot
18 School book
20 Bridge supports
21 Throw (abbr.)
22 Boy
23 Fermented drink
26 Of overall plans
31 Greek colony
33 Bitter ruder
34 Song for one
35 Reclined
36 Pharaohs' ancestor
37 Religious poem
38 Pelletier
42 Entree
45 Madrid museum
48 Bulgarians' currency
53 Son-in-law of Mohammed
54 On the sheltered side
55 Envy
56 Caravanist
57 Papa's wife
58 Method
59
60 American (abbr.)

DOWN 1 Skinny fish
2 Long balance
3 Move
4 Foot part (pl.)
5 Faze
6 Wanton look
7 Summer drink
8 Weirdest
9 Caudal appendage
10 Woody plant
11 Chicago
12 Traveler's
19 Mona
20 Cook
22 Sink, down
23 Wing (Fr.)
24 Mortgage, for
25 Novelist
27 Multicolored
28 Bitty or natty
29 Infirmities
30 Approach
32 Drown
33 Hawaiian goddess
39 City in Brazil
40 Container
44 Guarano
45 Potential
46 City in Nevada
47 Gossiping
48 Skeleton part
49 Biblical land
50 Sown (Fr.)
51 Scotch
53 Collaborator



Answer to Previous Puzzle
000 Firewood
000 Good Things to Eat
000 Pets & Supplies

000 Pets & Supplies
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078 Furniture & Carpets
080 Heating & Air Cond.
NAME-BRAND air-tight wood burning stove \$395
20% off on all pipe-HIGH-IMP POST TRAILERS, Kimberly, 423-4029
4600 WATT 30 amp wall-mount heater, 1 year old. 374-3407

078 Appliances
DELUXE Frigidaire washer & dryer, harvest gold, good cond. \$275. 732-6340
FOR SALE: Washer and Dryer. Call 733-6587.
KENMORE dishwasher \$225; upright freezer \$100. Both good cond. 423-6129.
KITCHEN-AID Superba trash compactor, nearly new. \$300 or make offer. 733-6635 even or 734-5610 days.

000 Heating & Air Cond.
ALL NIGHTER wood stove, listed 25 or guarantee \$425. 1 SET cast iron doors for woodstoves. 423-6242 eve.
AMERICAN standard water boiler for baseboard heat. Pumps & radiators incl. \$22.50.00.
BLAZE KING STOVES & fireplace inserts. Hearths made-to-order. 423-4750.

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ALL NIGHTER wood stove, listed 25 or guarantee \$425. 1 SET cast iron doors for woodstoves. 423-6242 eve.
AMERICAN standard water boiler for baseboard heat. Pumps & radiators incl. \$22.50.00.
BLAZE KING STOVES & fireplace inserts. Hearths made-to-order. 423-4750.

000 Heating & Air Cond.
NAME-BRAND air-tight wood burning stove \$395
20% off on all pipe-HIGH-IMP POST TRAILERS, Kimberly, 423-4029
4600 WATT 30 amp wall-mount heater, 1 year old. 374-3407

002 Building Material
2,000 Board feet of 1x12 weathered barn wood. Ideal for paneling. 326-5693
POGIES - 250 at \$1.50 each mostly 6'. Buy all for \$350; FIREWOOD by cord, mostly store length 50' or buy all for \$250. 774-2235.

SIDING SPECIALS
1/2" 4x8 Shingles \$4.29 a sheet
1/4" 4x8 Cladwood siding \$8.95 a sheet
1/4" 4x9 Cladwood siding \$9.95 a sheet
1/2" Cabinet birch 4x8 \$25.95 a sheet
Hand split shakes \$7
Rolled roofing 90#
22x28 Shingles \$9.95 a roll
22x28 Shingles \$12.95 a square

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5909
DRY SOUTHERN Hardwood, oak, maple, ash, 1 1/2 BOFT. 100 ft. minimum. 423-4502.
WOOD POSTS for sale. Large size & regular, 2 miles south of Jerome, six miles west, on Bob Barton HW. 733-2605 or 374-8266.

Garage Sale
2-FAM SALE! Dec 5th, 10am, 7205 Jerome St. Children's clothes, kids' gifts!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1201 4th Ave. E. Terrific X-mas gifts. 734-7241. Jewelry.
INSIDE garage sale - Dec 5 & 6, 9am - 6pm, new discounting. LaVoy, 50 75% off, misc. 605 Light, Flier.
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE. Good used clothing - Heats, handbags, Christmas gifts & baked food sale. Very reasonable prices. Fri. 8:30-10:00. Christian Center - 101 Morrison.
X-MAS bargains galore! In-stock sale of glass, many collections, clothing plants, new items, household items, base & mobile CB's, fishing tackle, tools. 545 Heyburn Ave. W., 9am-6pm. 734-8150.
FAMILY garage sale Sat/Sun 9-4pm; building materials, plumbing fixtures, home decorations.
Furniture, toys, children's adult clothing and misc. 101 Madonna St. N.

000 Firewood
000 Good Things to Eat
000 Pets & Supplies
SAVE ABOUT 10% ON YOUR FOOD BILL! CALL 734-2563
STATE Inspected Idaho beef, pork & lamb. Only we handle the locker meats & short orders. If you are looking for quality, professional flavor, call Par's. Wenden, Idaho. 536-5227. Established since 1911.

000 Pets & Supplies
3 GOLDEN LAB male pups. AKC registered, 8 weeks old. \$40 each. 676-1602.
AKC KEESHONDEN male, 5 months, female, 2 months. Available. 324-7329.
AKC Norwegian Elk Hound pups, born 11/17/80. Excellent quality for show & pet. 423-5442.
AKC Reg. Cocker Spaniel pups. Old fashioned little dogs. long ears, big brown eyes. 886-2781.
AKC REG. TOY POODLE puppies, all colors, under 10", nice pet/serve. All prospects. 886-2770.
AKC Reg. Chesapeake Bay Retriever pups - 10 weeks, excellent hunters. \$150. 543-6527.

000 Good Things to Eat
CHRISTMAS TREES, \$8.95 to \$12.95. Onions 50 lb. bag. Fresh crisp Apples - red delicious, golden delicious, red - romo, \$6.95 bushel. Locker beef \$1.19 lb. until 12/31/80. Pork \$1.19 lb. cut & wrapped, half or whole. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, 5 Blue Lakes. Call 733-8580.
CRISP GOLD STORAGE APPLES - Red Delicious, Rome, Jonathan, Winesap. Extra fancy gift boxes available for Christmas. We can mail or deliver. Kelly Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Jerome. Ready to cook or for your freezer. You call 332-4153 and we'll deliver.
RECIPES - 5 Holiday Recipes, 5 A to Z, \$1.00. Route 1 Box 309, Wendell ID 83355. Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified columns. Watch our ads. 733-9531.

000 Pets & Supplies
FREE to good homes! Small pups, approx 8 weeks old, lab & 1/2 shortnail. 324-2654.
FREE to good home, young Australian Shepherd female. Call 828-4156 or 328-4461.
GOLD & Black Labrador pups, good stock, ready for Xmas, \$10 each. 733-7847.

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GOLD & Black Labrador pups, good stock, ready for Xmas, \$10 each. 733-7847.

Large advertisement for the IVECO Z-100 truck, featuring a photo of the truck and text: 'No tune-ups. No water. No gas. Now there's a diesel-powered small-pickup and delivery truck. The IVECO Z-100. Because it's a diesel, it delivers 18 mpg* Without gas or conventional tune-ups. And because it's air-cooled, it needs no water or antifreeze (and never freezes up or boils over). The IVECO Z 100... Let its fuel economy, low maintenance, and dependability all deliver bigger profits to you. *Based on a limited sampling tested. Your mileage may vary. The Small Diesel Truck IVECO Z100 Magic Valley Kenworth 300 Road South - Jerome Jerome Ph. 324-8886 Twin Falls Ph. 734-8840

LOOK! 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SCOTSDALE BIG 10 PICKUP No. T236 350 V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$4995 AT Jenkins 733-8180 Jim Parish 734-8685 We have over 100 New and Used Vehicles to choose from! Con Paulos Chevrolet 140 West Main 324-5434 Jerome 324-4318 734-6565

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK Crown Jewel
171 bowling ball & 225 15-
18lbs. Used 1 year. 425-5012.
COLEMAN Ram X 15' canoe
and paddle. \$225 or make
offer. Call after 5:30pm.
733-2061.

123 Campers & Shells
1984 CHEVY pickup &
camper. New engine &
trans. automatic, needs very
little work. \$300 best offer.
734-3654.

124 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1978 Cruise
Air motor home. Reserve
now. 324-4426/733-9295.
FOR RENT 1978 Winnebago
24' Sleep & Low winter
rates. Exc cond. Large frig.
733-2061.

125 Cycles & Supplies
1975 BULTACO 360 Pursang
for sale. Very good condi-
tion. Call 526-2893.
1977 HUSABERG Spirit 1500
singles. 436-5277.
1975 KAWASAKI \$250 or
trade for broke out 325-
4090.

126 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 500 A Backhoe ... \$17,500
JD 310 B Backhoe ... \$22,500
JD 320 Backhoe ... \$25,500
JD 550 Dozer ... \$30,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burling, ID.
878-5555
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

127 Trucks
22 TRAX 5th wheel trail-
er, heavy duty, w/2 ton tri-
axle. 1977. Call 733-8199.
exc - cond. Pickett
432-5391 or 734-1978.
w/ TON DODGE flat bed
truck, new overhaul job.
733-9532.

128 Auto, Parts & Accessories
1980 FORD pickup, 259,
automatic, \$250 or best offer.
5600 GM or 655-9904.
1950 GMC w/ ton pickup.
Good GMC. Call 734-7374.
1985 FORD 1/2 ton SWB with
camper shell. In good
shape. \$54.00. Call
568 5th West. 734-8083.
1987 GMC Tandem drive
truck. 514 tires.
Call 734-2127.
1979 SUPER BEETLE, good
condition. 733-7222.
1976 TOYOTA Ceiva GT,
fully equipped. Best offer
taken. After 5pm, 542-8759.
1977, 1978, 1979, radials, A/C,
4-speed, 31,000 miles.
56400 offer. 734-4000.
78 CORVETTE, immaculate.
New T/A's, moon roof.
Call 493-0001 or 232-6529.

148 Wheel Drive
SHARP 77 Ford 150 4x4 V-8,
A/T, excellent condition,
new tires, many extras. Drive
clean. 324-4427.
1971 SCOUT II 3 speed, 1100 cc,
4WD, 4000, 2nd, V-8,
1/2MPG. New starliner, bearing,
brakes, battery, chains.
Good condition. 4160.
527-8923 anytime.
1978 CHEVY Blazer wheel
drive, new tires, 543-6650.
1978 JEEP Wagoneer, 74,000
miles, A/C, cruise control,
condition is one. 543-5493.
1978 SUBARU 4x4 station-
wagon, low miles. Exc. cond.
234-5218, 324-5188.
58 FORD custom cab, stand-
ard motor, 4 speed, overdrive,
economical. 500, 543-8079.
1978 Dodge Power Wagon 4
ton, P/S, A/T, good paint,
new motor, Armstrong
tires. Make offer. 733-5418.
74 FORD Courier wheel drive
cab & spoke wheels. \$2,000.
733-1127 after 6pm, Scott.

149 Vans
TAKE OVER payments of
\$238 & \$250 down. 1980
Ford Econoline Van. 734-5783.
under warranty. 734-5783.

1978 FORD Econoline Van
Loaded - Excellent condi-
tion. \$500. 678-0398.
1979 - E-350 - FORD van,
customized, 400 engine, fully
loaded. Custom paint. 733-
3202.

175 Auto Dealers

ATTENTION INVENTORY REDUCTION

Instead of us paying Uncle Sam tax on these fine auto-
mobiles - let us cut the prices and pass the savings on
to you our loyal Magic Valley Customers.

	Was	Now	Discount
1977 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4 speed very economical.	\$3995	\$3390	\$605
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission sharp.	\$3995	\$2995	\$1000
1971 TOYOTA WAGON Automatic transmission automatic transmission.	\$1995	\$1350	\$645
1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Bright yellow 4 speed transmission cure.	\$3595	\$2950	\$645
1976 DATSUN PICKUP Automatic transmission, fiberglass camper, low miles.	\$3795	\$3275	\$520
1975 MERCURY-MONARCH CIVIC 4 DOOR Automatic transmission air, power steering.	\$2195	\$1450	\$745
1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Automatic transmission air custom fiberglass shell.	\$3995	\$3275	\$720
1979 DODGE OMNI To tone paint 5 speed transmission.	\$4995	\$4350	\$645
1974 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission rack low miles.	\$3595	\$2950	\$645
1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Air conditioning loaded with equipment.	\$4395	\$3875	\$520
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR White vinyl roof condition, luggage rack.	\$2795	\$2450	\$345
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Automatic transmission drive transmission, 14,000 actual miles.	\$4695	\$4100	\$595
1975 COUGAR XR7 To tone gold and white, twin convert lounge seats, sporty.	\$3695	\$2850	\$845
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON, Regular gas engine air conditioning, luggage rack.	\$1695	\$600	\$1095
1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD Beautiful to tone, hard wood lounge seats, finished in leather.	\$3795	\$2650	\$1145
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 Automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control.	\$7995	\$6875	\$1120
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE, Beautiful to tone gold combination low miles.	\$3695	\$2700	\$995
1978 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Very economical high EPA rating.	\$4295	\$3255	\$1040
1971 INTL. TRAVELLER Regular gas engine, automatic trans- mission a real family workhorse.	\$1195	\$900	\$295
1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Regular gas engine automatic transmission, 14,000 miles.	\$995	\$500	\$495
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON, 9 passenger leave return.	\$7595	\$6675	\$920
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR Blue wheel roof, just traded in.	\$2795	\$2000	\$795
1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Extra sharp condition, low miles.	\$3995	\$3650	\$345
1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Velour interior, full power, luxurious.	\$1895	\$1250	\$645
1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR To tone green and white, air conditioning, clean.	\$3395	\$2475	\$920
1980 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Beautiful to tone cream and gold combination low miles.	\$7495	\$6750	\$745
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR, To tone green, full power, thru out, sharp.	\$1595	\$1100	\$495
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR, To tone blue and white, regular gas engine, stick shift.	\$1595	\$1295	\$300
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, White on white, tilt steering, cruise control.	\$6995	\$6350	\$645
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM & DOOR White, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, air.	\$1595	\$975	\$620
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Beautiful pewter metallic, loaded with equipment, low miles.	\$4695	\$3975	\$720
1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR Maroon and white automatic transmission, low miles.	\$1695	\$1000	\$695

128 Campers & Shells
DATSUN Toyota, Couger
loaded with equipment,
tube rack, 400-
3100 best offer. Days 733-
2061. 1978 1/2 ton engine
1978 1/2 ton engine & week ends
734-6190.

129 Ozark-campers, queen
size bed, recliner, stove,
porla-poti, furnace, lots of
storage. \$1050. 324-3064.

175 Auto Dealers

FINEST USED CARS

1971 GMC SUBURBAN
Orange in color
Now just \$995

1974 DODGE DART
No. 5563B \$1300

1978 FORD FIESTA
No. 58055A \$3595

1980 CHEVETTE
Excellent loose return.
No. 59400A \$4295

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA
5 speed, loaded.
No. 53000A \$4675

1979 ONE TON CHEVROLET
4 speed, 454, 10 ft. flat bed,
2200 miles, top condition.
No. 46567B \$7200

1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Loose return, 4 wheel drive, 4
speed, low low miles. No. 54488A \$8500

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING

1486 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH
734-7580 678-3165

OK Economy Specials

1975 AMC Pacer \$1150
No. 7543C NOW ONLY

1974 Buick Apollo \$1575
No. 0-2328 NOW ONLY

1976 Chevrolet Nova \$2520
No. D219C NOW ONLY

1977 Ford Pinto \$3250
No. 733-8656 NOW ONLY

1977 Mercury Comet \$2420
No. 0-2988 NOW ONLY

1977 Toyota Corolla \$4275
No. PO-233 NOW ONLY

1978 Chevrolet Monza \$3350
No. PO-559 NOW ONLY

1979 Ford Pinto \$4250
No. PO-558 NOW ONLY

1979 VW SIROCCO \$5925
No. 02798 NOW ONLY

1978 LINCOLN MARK V

Midnight blue, power moon roof, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo sound system, whitewall radial tires. Luxury wheel covers, vanity mirrors, power reclining seat & more. Was \$13,995. Now \$11,850.

\$1145 DISCOUNT

1979 LINCOLN MARK V

America's ultimate personal luxury car. Finished in beautiful Aqua opera windows, full length premium side curtain windows, full length premium AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, twin comfort lounge seats, power windows, cruise control, vanity mirrors and much more. Was \$14,500. NOW \$13,900.

\$3600 DISCOUNT

1978 LINCOLN MARK V

Medium blue metallic, white vinyl coach roof, twin comfort lounge seats with recliners, whitewall radial tires, AM/FM stereo with CB, premium body mirrors, power reclining seat & more. Was \$11,966. Now \$8995.

\$2971 DISCOUNT

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

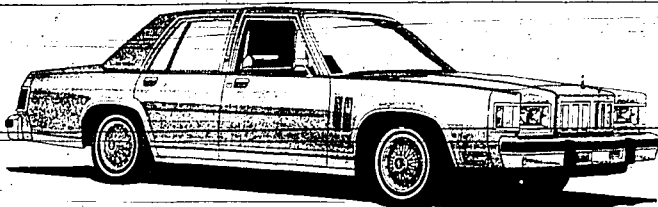
1981 MERCURY



**Why Buy A Year Old '80
With Discounts Like This?**



\$1500 DISCOUNT

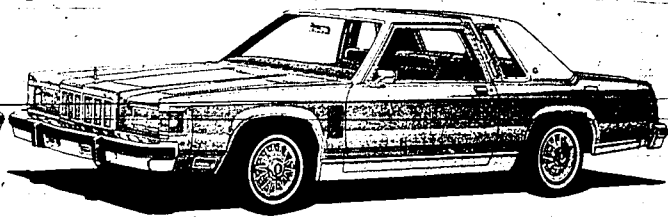


**1981 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-DOOR SEDAN**

No. M-5. Candy Apple red, tilt steering, speed control, power steering & brakes, absolutely loaded.

Was \$10,243
Now \$8,743
Discount \$1,500

EPA 19 MPG City -
24 MPG Highway



**1981 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHAM 2-DOOR SEDAN**

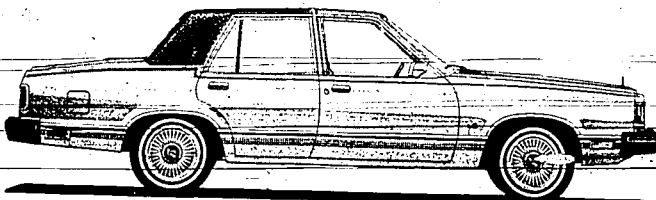
**Local Bank Financing
Available And Suited To
Your Personal Needs**

No. M-18. Fully equipped with every option. Power seats, twin comfort lounge seats, vinyl top and more.

Was \$10,660
Now \$9,160
Discount \$1,500

EPA 19 MPG City -
24 MPG Highway

\$1200 DISCOUNT

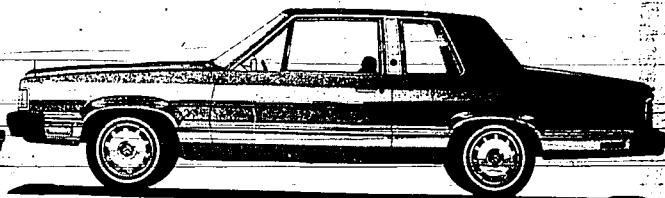


**1981 MERCURY COUGAR
4-DOOR**

"The Cat That Hates Gas". No. X-25. Leaf Fawn in color and fully equipped.

Was \$9,293
Now \$8,093
Discount \$1,200

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway



1981 MERCURY COUGAR

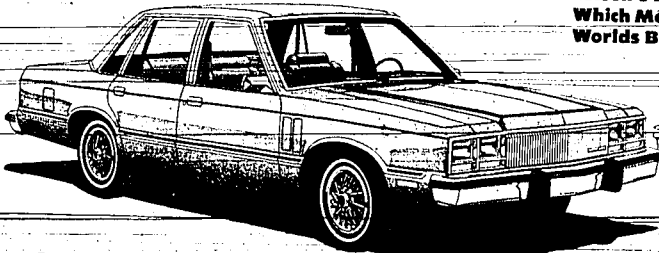
No. X-16. The midnight cat prowls. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, dp, luxe interior, tu-tone and full power.

Was \$9,134
Now \$7,934
Discount \$1,200

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

**"The Mercury Challenge"
Test Any Car
Against Our's**

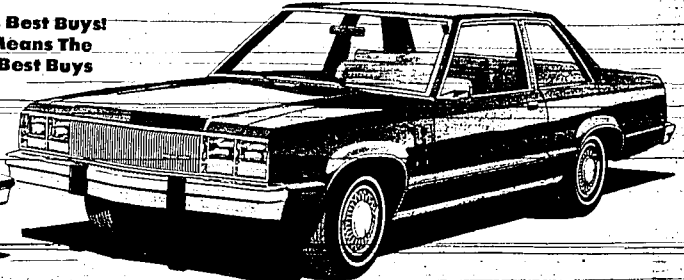
**Theison's Best Buys!
Which Means The
World's Best Buys**



**\$918 DISCOUNT
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4-DOOR SEDAN**

No. Z-15. Dark blue metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, tu-tone, power steering & brakes. Was \$7406, Now \$6488.

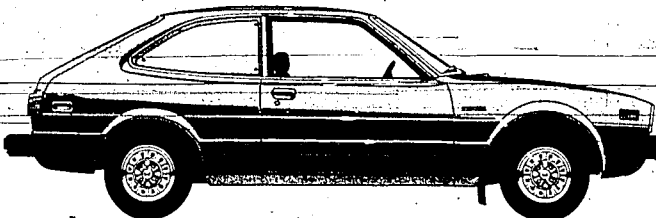
EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway



**\$832 DISCOUNT
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**

No. Z-2. For the young at heart. Beautiful sky blue with accent sport stripes and 4 speed transmission. Made especially for Theison Motors. Was \$6609, Now \$5777.

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

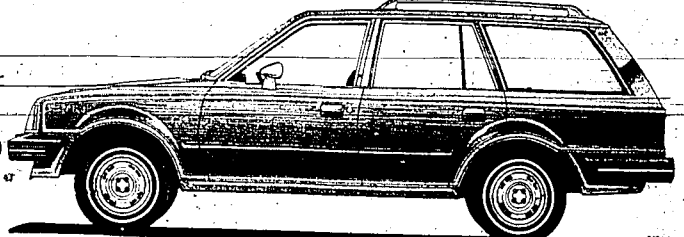


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Stage director Howard Miller, in checked shirt, holds on to his hat as a song breaks into brief ruckus with the full cast in attendance, preparing for the production of "Oklahoma!"



OKLAHOMA!

SHOSHONE — No money but lots of talent! That's what the Lincoln County Players bring to Roger's and Hammerstein's, "Oklahoma!"

The musical romance will be presented at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Play director Howard Miller of Dietrich says the Lincoln County Players is a low budget organization that started as a small group of enthusiastic performers from the Shoshone area. The group has done several productions and now include talented people from around Magic Valley.

"It is difficult to do a production

of this size and quality without funds, but it is most rewarding to work with excellent local talent. This way we are able to give a fine performance for local audiences free of charge," Miller said.

According to Miller each of the 25 cast members are responsible for their own costume and set properties. The set and scenery was constructed by Miller and cast members from lumber donated by Haney Seed of Twin Falls and a set platform loaned by the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

A 14-piece band under the direction of Richard Strickland of Gooding provides the instrumental music for the production. The

musicians also come from around the Valley.

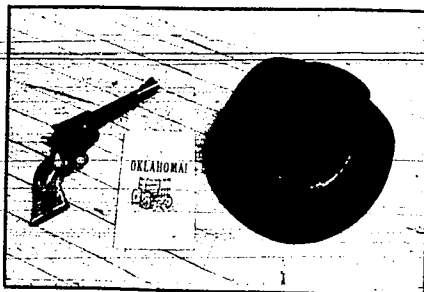
The play is set in Oklahoma Indian Territory in the late 1800s. The story deals with the traditional conflict between farmers and ranchers over range rights and barbed wire.

Curly, played by Michael Winterholler of Jerome, is a handsome young cowboy who is in love with a lovely farmer's daughter, Laurey, played by Lucinda Brown of Shoshone. The villain, Judd Fry, is portrayed by Marty Iverson of Twin Falls. Judd is Laurey's father's hired hand and he is also in love with her. He tries to use the conflict between the farmer and

the cowboy to his own advantage. Two other principle characters are played by Dietrich residents, Cheri Miller as Ado Annie, "The girl who can't say no!" and her boyfriend, Will Parker, played by Roy McClure.

Ron Cook of Twin Falls is Al Hakim, "Jadies' man," traveling salesman and all around con artist, selling "The Elixer of Life." Hakim is also wooing Ado Annie, much to the disapproval of her father, Andrew Carnes, (Gary McDonald of Shoshone).

Miller feels the two-act, two-hour musical can be a fine addition to holiday entertainment and invites Magic Valley families to attend.



Aunt Eller, left, played by Deana Moore, belts out a song and then listens, right, while the play's romantic leads Curly, Mike Winterholler, serenades Laurey, Cindy Brown



By JANENE BUCKWAY photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up

CSI's Renaissance Fair and Art Sale takes place today and Saturday. In its sixth year, the exhibits will feature stained glass, handcrafts, pottery and other works. See story on page 4.



John Cochran, Boise State University's first violinist, will perform with the BSU symphony Orchestra in concert Tuesday at 8:15 in the campus Music Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.



Books..... page 7
Calendar..... page 3
Comics..... page 6
Gossip..... page 2
TV listings..... pullout section

Ursula Andress adjusting to motherhood

Q: Is Ursula Andress having trouble dropping her sexy image and adjusting to motherhood?
H.V. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Ursula, 44, is enthralled with her son, Dimitri, born last May 19, and like most new mothers, is willing to talk about him at the drop of a diaper. As for her sexy image, friends find the actress much more of a hausfrau these days. It's all so conventional that she might even marry the baby's father, Harry Hamlin, 29, who is also being a doting parent. This bliss all began when Ursula and Harry were making the still-to-be-released film, "Clash of the Titans."
Q: When will be another movie in the "Star Wars" series?
—U.V. of Saddle Brook, N.J.
A: Shooting on the next episode, "Revenge of the Jedi," is scheduled to start next fall in London. On hand will be old favorites like Luke Skywalker, R2-D2, C-3PO, and the lovable Yoda. Guaranteed are some spaced-out new characters, but we can't describe them yet because the script is still being written.

WHAT'S A PRINCESS TO DO? Nothing has excited the European press more lately than the Princess Caroline-Philippe divorce. Now that the split is old news, there is much speculation on what the princess will do next. The two most popular current rumors are: one, Princess Grace is going to set Caroline in the movie business, and two, the young divorcee has closed herself in the palace to write a novel for which she has already received an advance from an unnamed publisher.

Q: We've heard that Lilli Palmer is coming back to the U.S. to do a one-woman stage show. Does that mean she needs money and didn't make much from her books?
—C.G. of Dallas, Texas.

A: Lilli's books have done incredibly well. In fact, she says she earned more money from her autobiography than she did from any of her plays or films. Her third book, "A Time to Embrace," was written in German, and the English translation is by her 36-year-old son, Carey Harrison. Lilli, now 66, has been living happily on a Swiss mountain with her second husband. She married actor-writer Carl Thompson, who is two years younger than she, after she divorced Rex Harrison 23 years ago. She has turned down stage roles for years, but doing a one-woman "show" on Sarah Bernhardt was too good to miss. She opens Broadway in February in "Sarah in America," based on the divine one's U.S. tours from



Gossip

by Robln Adams Sloan

1844 to 1882.
Q: I thought I read that Lady Antonia Fraser and playwright Harold Pinter had set the date for their marriage, but then I saw nothing more. What's holding it up?
—J.N. of Columbus, Ga.

The wedding was scheduled but never came off. Pinter's first wife, British actress Vivien Merchant, is the fly in the ointment. She won't sign the divorce papers until Pinter agrees to give her some control over his plays in the event of his death. Vivien claims she was very much a part of those plays when they were being written, and although she doesn't want any money from them, she does want to have some say in how and where they are produced. Meanwhile, Pinter's association with Lady Antonia, the beautiful and scholarly biographer, continues into its sixth year.

FAYE DONE WENT AWAY: Rock singer Peter Wolf, the estranged husband of actress Faye Dunaway, may be trying to tell her that "they're playing our song" while disc jockeys are spinning his latest album. Faye left Peter after three years of marriage when she became infatuated with a British photographer. That fizzled out, too. Anyway, Peter's new album is called "Love Slinks."

Q: Wasn't Shelley Duvall supposed to be into a heavy romance with some actor?
—M.R. of Baltimore, Md.

A: After Shelley broke up with Ringo Starr, she discovered Stanley Wilson, a relatively unknown actor who had a role in "Popeye." The movie co-stars Shelley as Olive Oyl and Robin Williams in the title role. The romance bloomed during filming on the island of Malia, and now Shelley has moved from Los Angeles to New York to be with Wilson.

Q: Since Chris Evert Lloyd is a somewhat better tennis player than her husband, John Lloyd, 3,

does that cause friction on the homefront?
—M.L. of Little Neck, N.Y.

A: Somewhat better is a bit of an understatement. She's ranked as the No. 3 women's player while he's down somewhere around 285 in the weekly-ranked worldwide men's rankings. He is ranked No. 2 in Britain and is considered a good doubles player. However, as Chris herself says, "we put each other first ahead of tennis." She adds, "If my tennis was putting pressure on what we have together, I'd stop right away." She did quit the 1980 pro tour but returned to tournament play last spring.

Q: I was interested in your item describing Roy Scheider as just one of the many regulars at a Manhattan coffee shop. Considering his star status, isn't this modesty bit just a little exaggerated?
—S.H. of Syosset, N.Y.

A: Not a whit. Only the other afternoon, we spotted Roy seated at his favorite table right near the shop's entrance. He was dooped out in cut-off blue jeans, a hooded beach shirt and sun glasses, quietly having his Danish and coffee. Though appearing somewhat stern and forbidding in public, Scheider is actually very warm and approachable. When a teenage tourist shyly requested an autograph, Roy broke into a grin, asked his name and gave him a personal inscription.

Q: Are movie talent hunts to discover "unknown" kids for movies like "The Champ," "Little Miss Marker" and now "Annie" really on the up-and-up, or are they just for publicity?
—J.H. of Sparks, Nev.

A: While it's naive to believe that press exposure hurts, most talent searches are bona fide. A current example is the selection of Juan

Adames, a 7-year-old New York kid with no previous film experience, to co-star with Gena Rowlands in "Gloria," a tense suspense drama set in Manhattan and due for October release. He was picked from among 300 boys who were interviewed by John Cassavetes, Gena's husband and writer and director of the picture. It was a costly, time-consuming process — the real McCoy, we'd say. An enthusiastic Cassavetes calls Juan "as good as Brando."

WEST SIDE STORY — We hear Al Pacino bought a house in Sweden's Landings, N.Y., an exclusive little enclave on the west bank of the Hudson River just a half-hour — if you don't travel during the rush hour — from New York City. Actress Ellen Burstyn would have been one of his neighbors if Al hadn't run into renovating problems and had second thoughts on the whole thing. Anyway, the house is up for sale again — for \$425,000 — and it looks as if Al will remain entitled.

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Play set for Children's theater

TWIN FALLS — The Holiday Playmakers, a children's theater company, will present "A Bad Night on Broadway." The play was written by the cast members, and is being directed by Laura Hendrix-Branch. The play is a satirical comedy about the efforts of an insane director to produce his very absurd version of "Hamlet" while trying to keep his cast of crazies in the play. Cast members are Ann Boaz, Greg Eiselein, Ryan Gilbert, Kevin McClure, and Justin Swaberg. The play will be presented Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church dining hall. Admission is \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 734-6196.

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Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will have its sixth annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale Friday and Saturday on the CSI campus.

TWIN FALLS — Detach and Mail, an exhibition of recent work by the College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty, continues through December 12. The exhibition is on display at the Museum Gallery in the New Herrett Museum. Hours are Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 to 4:30 p.m.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance in the DAV Hall Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and guests are welcome.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — "Idaho Christmas," an arts and crafts exhibit, will be featuring works of forty Idaho and Nevada artists and craftsmen. The display will be at Book Magic, 135 Main Avenue E., through the end of December. All works are handcrafted or of fine art quality. For further information call Cynthia Wearden at 543-6660 or Book Magic, 734-8039.

TWIN FALLS — "The Friday Night" Live feature will at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E., at 7 p.m. The title is Neurophone — A Learning Tool, presented by Suzanne Lewis. Open Space and Book Magic are the sponsors and there is a \$1 donation.

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Christmas Concert with the Magic Valley Chorale and members of the Magic Valley Symphony will be Dec. 14 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The theme for the concert will be

"The Many Moods of Christmas." Also performing will be the CSI Concert Choir and the Minico High School Dorian Choir. Tickets for the 3 p.m. show are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and are on sale at The Music Center, Musicland and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, Sav-More Drug in Buhl, Hamilton Drug in Jerome and at the door.

Theater

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Players will present "Oklahoma!" this weekend at the Lincoln Grade School Auditorium in Shoshone. The shows will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited, and there is no charge.

The CSI Drama Department presents Shakespeare's tragic "Macbeth" tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for youth and senior citizens. Children under six will not be admitted.



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TWIN MOTOR-VU

CSI fair features arts, crafts



TWIN FALLS — Thirty exhibitors will sell wares ranging from etched glass to pottery at the College of Southern Idaho's Renaissance Fair and Art Sale today and Saturday.

Presented for the sixth consecutive year, the sale includes handcrafted wooden toys, weavings, paintings and stained glass. Demonstrations in pottery, painting and weaving also are planned, according to LaVar Steel, chairman of the CSI fine arts department.

The sale is at the CSI arts complex, Falls Avenue West, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Most exhibitors are from the Magic Valley, Steel said, though this year's sale drew inquiries from several non-local artists interested in participating.

The annual sale has developed into a substantial sales outlet for various artists, he noted. When the sale began six years ago, gross receipts came to \$700. Last year the total climbed to \$4,000.

Steel said the fair and sale originated as a means of generating scholarships for CSI art students. A portion of the receipts still goes to students in need, but the sale has grown to also help fund travel for the college art club. Exhibitors retain 75 percent of the proceeds.

Exhibitors have been encouraged to wear Renaissance-style clothing to enhance the two-day event, Steel said. Eventually, he added, the fair could feature strolling minstrels, Punch and

Exhibitors will feature pottery, handcrafts and paintings

Judy puppet shows and the sale of unique foods.

Steel said that over the years, the sale has changed from a students' market to one largely focusing on the work of professional artists. The Twin Falls fair, he said, is one example of a widespread surge in support for the arts.

"When I came to Twin Falls 15

years ago, Snake River Pottery was here, but not much else. It's amazing that the Magic Valley now supports a half-dozen full-time potters."

In recent years, Christmas has become an increasingly prosperous season for artists as more and more gift-givers gain appreciation for hand-crafted presents rather than manufactured goods, he added.

Religious special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth will star in "The Acts of Peter and Paul," a four-hour religious special to be filmed entirely on location in Greece for Universal Television.

With Hopkins as Paul and Foxworth as Peter, the cast will also include Raymond Burr, Jose Ferrer, Jon Finch and Herbert Lom. Robert Day will direct the CBS-TV special for producer Stan Rough from a screenplay by Christopher Knopf.

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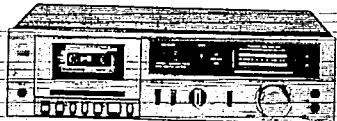
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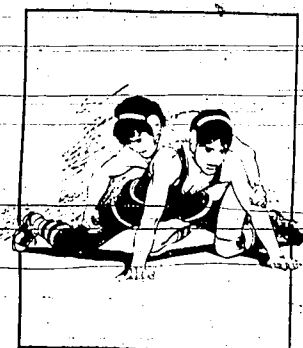
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CSI's Curtis to perform in Sunday faculty recital

TWIN FALLS—A faculty recital on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho Sunday will feature Lawrence Curtis, head of the CSI music department.

Curtis will perform on clarinet and saxophone. He will be assisted by pianist Helen Connolly in the performance, which begins at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Several pieces will be performed including a sonata by Brahms and six songs without words by Curtis.

This is the 22nd year Curtis has given a recital locally. During that time he has performed over 50 different compositions.

"My musical roots are with my clarinet and saxophone. When I wish to get back to basics, when I need to touch home, when I need to know

where I come from, it is the clarinet and sax I seek," Curtis said.

"My music is my best way of expressing myself. Music says more things that cannot be said by mere words," he added.

Curtis also conducts the Magic Valley Symphony and the CSI Stage Band, and has conducted two championship bands in the Rose Parade. The recital is free and the public is invited.

Local movie clips

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

"Flash Gordon"—Sam J. Jones plays a quarterback who winds up battling the evil Emperor Ming (Max von Sydow) on the planet Mongo.

Rated PG.

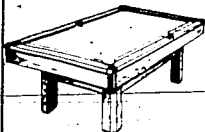
"It's My Turn"—Jill Clayburgh falls for Michael Douglas in Claudia

("Girl Friends") Wells says movie's more like a list of important topics than a romance; its characters march through issues instead of having conversations. Rated R, 3 stars.

"Song of the South"—Walt Disney cartoon-cum-live-action; based on the Uncle Remus stories.

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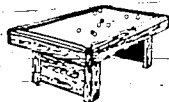
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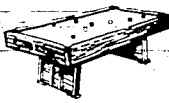
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5-inch thick honeycomb bed, the best non-squeak available. Centennial® cushions. Wool/nylon cloth with built-in leg levelers.

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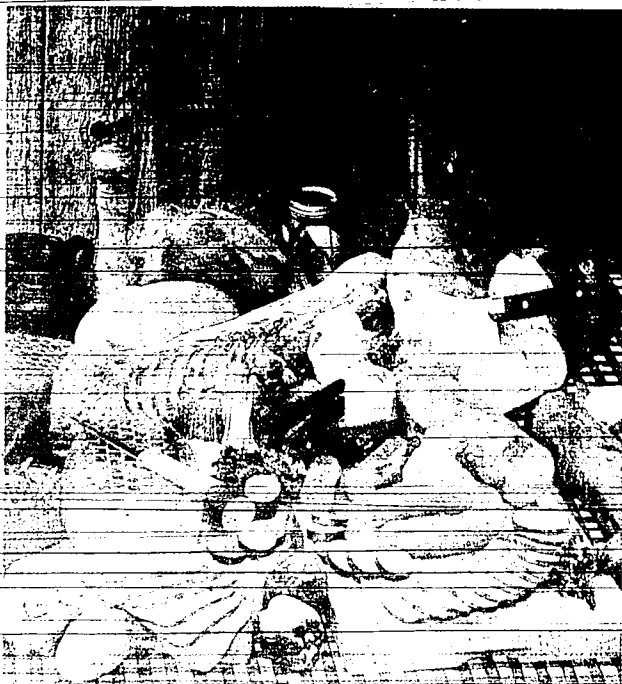
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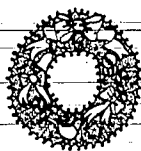
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Pant-her sends you holiday classic sportswear in a bright and cheery combination of cranberry and cream - they'll add spark to your wardrobe through the holiday and into spring. Timeless tailored blazer, 68.00. Slim-fitting pants 30.00 - 32.00. Dirndl skirt, 28.00. All in 100% polyester gabardine in your mix and match choice of cranberry or cream. Coordinating sweaters, 32.00 to 38.00. Coordinating blouses 30.00. All in junior sizes 5 to 13.



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All Christmas Purchases Wrapped Ready for Gifting . . . at no charge, of course

Horoscope

Libras advised to avoid forceful action, profit from fine opportunities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectivity helps solve a situation that arises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation at work could be troublesome, but to be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Don't jeopardize your financial standing by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the opposite sex who could give you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can carry through in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you. It will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irk anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think of seeking greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can see through most troublesome situations and know how best to handle them; so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

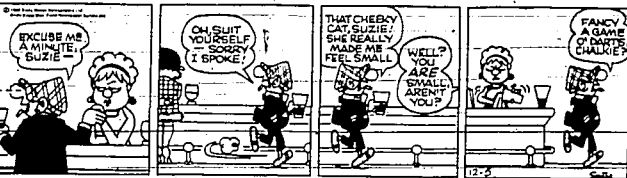
PEANUTS



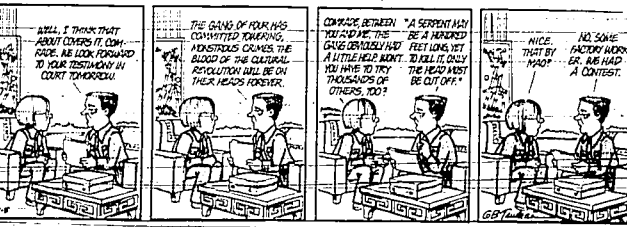
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Size of police force unrelated to crime rate

Lawmen now say they're sure the size of a city's police department has nothing much to do with that city's crime rate. They've compared manpower with crimes in numerous metropolitan areas, and the computerized results just don't don't show that more officers on the streets cut down on the felonies. The two statistics appear to be unrelated.

A lemon lime is green on the outside and pale orange on the inside. It looks like an oversized lime, but tastes like a sweet juicy lemon. A tree bearing same was first discovered only nine years ago in an abandoned lemon grove in Florida's Dade County. A mutation, this. Lemon tree roots got all crowded up with a Fernian lime tree. Now it's known that lemon lime trees grow faster, produce in two seasons a year, and turn out three to four times as much fruit as either lemon or lime trees. Imagine we'll be hearing a lot more about lemon limes.

FREEZE

Q. Anything to that old contention that hot water freezes faster than cold water?
A. Water loaded with air doesn't conduct heat as swiftly as water without air. Boiling tends to drive the air out of water. So water that has been heated then cooled will freeze faster than water that was not heated at all. But this difference—air versus no air—is not great enough to make water that's hot cool down and then freeze faster than water that starts out to freeze when already cold.

Q. Which is deadlier, sky diving or hang gliding?
A. Sky diving. Death rate for it runs 12.3 per 1,000. Death rate for hang gliding is 5.6 per 1,000.

CURRENCY

Still can't prove the claim that Australian pet hunters bait their rabbit traps with rum. But it's a matter of historical record that the Australians once used rum for money. There is a generation roundabout that has never used anything for money except money. But there's also a generation alive that remembers when coffee and cigarettes meant more on the streets of Western Europe than currency.

One out of every 25 young ladies newly engaged to be married goes by herself to buy the engagement ring.

Seven thousand times a day, that's how many your feet hit the floor, if you're typical.

Claim is your southern windows get 47 times as much sunshine as those facing north.

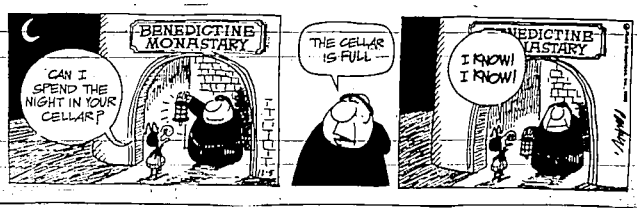
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



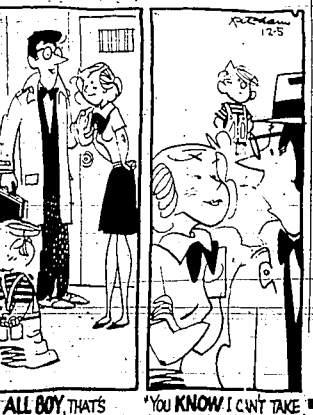
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



'Heroic Struggles' looks at Nisei soldiers

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

HEROIC STRUGGLES OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS: PARTISAN FIGHTERS FROM AMERICA'S CONCENTRATION CAMPS by James Oda (James Oda: 704 Vancoy Ave., North Hollywood, Ca. 91605: \$12.95). In World War II, the U.S. government uprooted 10,000 Japanese-Americans, yet many were willing to march "from behind barbed wires to fight" for the country that wrenched them. Today, many Nisei soldiers' children have asked "Why?" Oda, himself once a Nisei soldier, offers passionate, though reasonable, insights in this important document

on the era. —LISA MITCHELL.
GOOD LIFE-GOOD DEATH: A DOCTORS' CASE FOR EUTHANASIA AND SHIDE by Christian Barnard (Prentice-Hall: \$8.95) raises controversial and fundamental questions about a person's "right" to die. Barnard explains that he has long practiced "passive euthanasia" — on his mother, among others. He speaks for himself: "What I fear most is becoming de-personalized — the ending of life that I would no longer be in control of my environment." A book whose time has come. —MALCOLM BOYD
THE GHOST OF AFRICA by

William Stevenson (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich: \$12.95) is the tale of a small band of Africans who, led by a German commander, defeat an enormous English force during World War I. Action-packed, this epic — enough blood-letting and passion to satiate fans of such goings-on — based upon real individuals. But there are so many characters one develops little affection for any of them. And when the heroine at last takes her own life in the mistaken belief her husband has been killed: I was not the least bit saddened. —CHRIS WALL.
HOW TO CONVICT A RAPIST by Joy Eyma (Stein & Day: \$9.95) The burden of proof rests heavily on the

rape victim: she must retell her rape many times, occasionally hire an attorney to assist — inadequate protections bear "real witness" — and then perhaps never see justice done. Eyma's information will help women force the judicial process to work for them. Her book's considerable usefulness lies in the assistance it offers rape victims who do not wish to become victims of the system too. —JOAN SHINBERG.
WALSTON AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS IN THE 1930s by Ernest C. Hynds (Hastings House: \$18.95, hardcover; \$9.95, paperback) provides a general overview of the who, what, where,

when, why and how of American newspapers, past and present. Hynds at times falls into a didactic tone, particularly in the opening chapter in which he enumerates press roles and responsibilities. His book isn't definitive, but it does touch on all phases of newspapers, from business departments and printing techniques to government intervention and editorial content. —MARGARET HARDING
OVER HERE by David M. Kennedy (Oxford: \$19.95) is a perceptive reflection of America's involvement in the First World War, with an emphasis on the social, political and economic disequilibrium. Though the

characters and scenario may be familiar, Kennedy sheds a welcome light on this intriguing period "with a tear corrupted usually sober mind." —BILL DESOWITZ.
Bahai Faith
"We are all the leaves of one tree."
For Further Information Call: 727-26 374-5946 343-4760

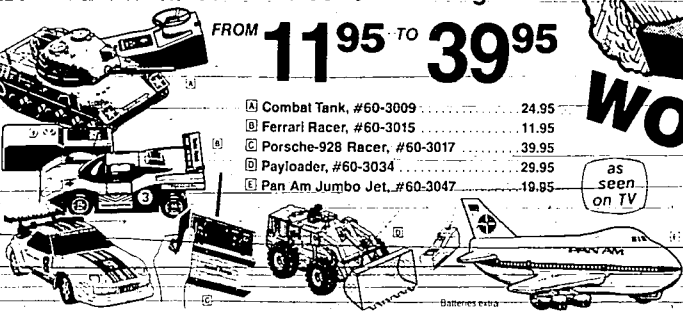
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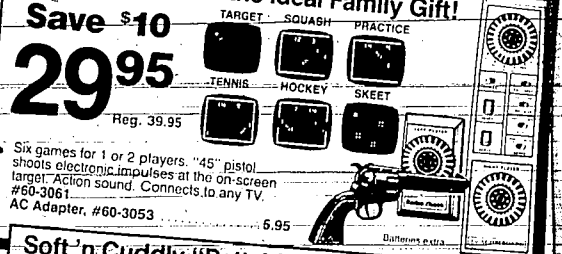
Games with Dual Keyboards for Instant Two-Player Action!

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No License Required!
Give a pair for outdoor adventure or to keep in touch on trips. Talk or send Morse Code. Code alphabet on front panel. #60-4001

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Fits little firefighters with its adjustable strap and foam padded interior. Bright red plastic. #60-3005
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A long-playing recording plus a coloring book to go with it! Visit Santa at the North Pole. #50-2051/51-1051

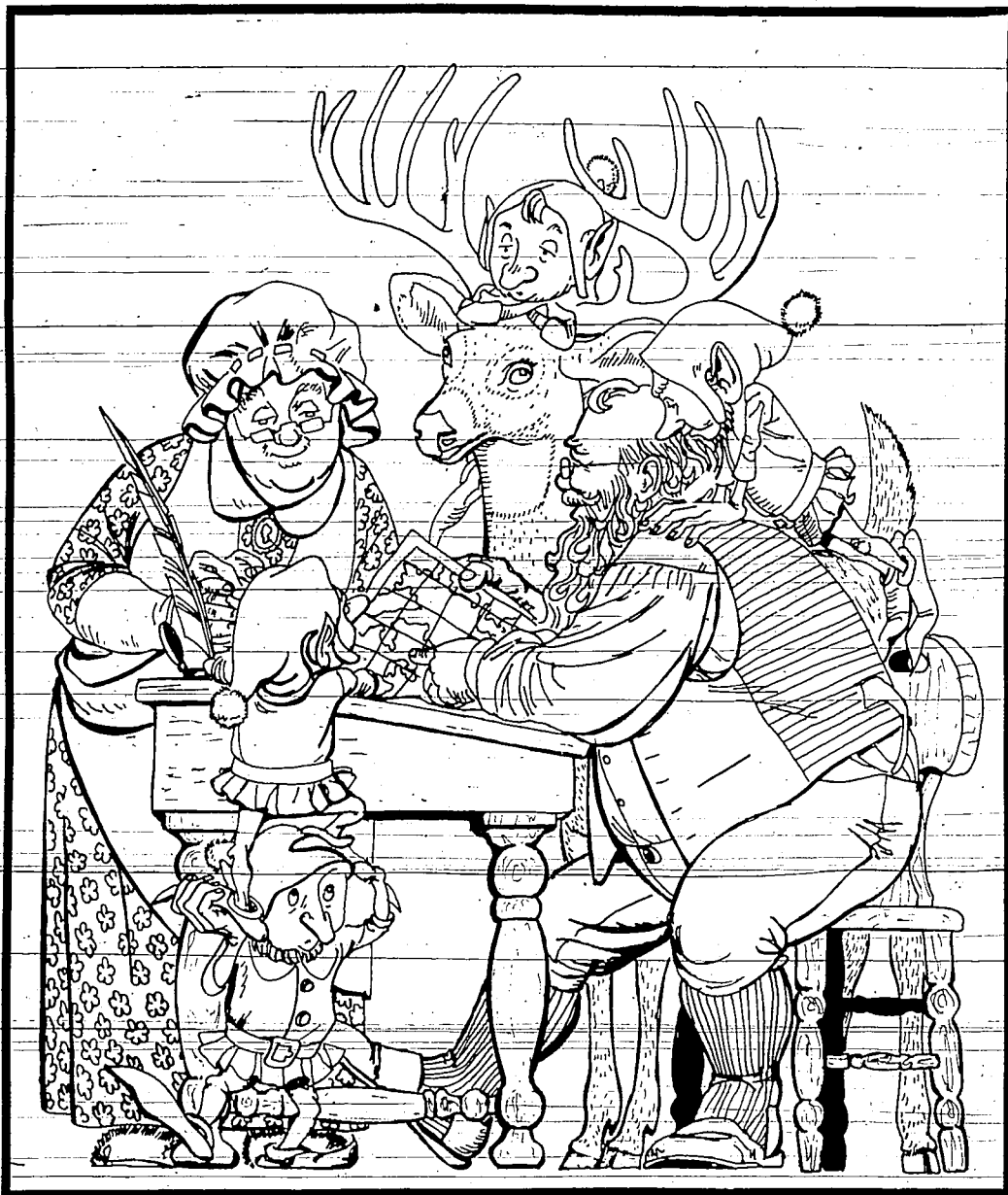
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- 10 to 12 Years

Several prizes for each age group plus a grand prize for the overall winner.

ALL ENTRIES DUE BY DECEMBER 19th

Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

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Or put them in the Coupon Box
in our Office at
132 3rd St. West

Television

Marie going solo in new show

By BILL KAUFMAN
of 1990, Newday

Marie Osmond, ebullient, pretty and loolsome as ever, is back in a weekly variety hour, performing the customary pastiche of music, dance and comedy sketches. But wait, someone is missing. Brother Donny is nowhere to be seen.

The title of the new NBC series, which so far is committed for a seven-week run (Fridays, 8 p.m., EST) is "The Marie Show," and the young TV star is the only member of the famous Osmond family viewers can expect to see.

For Marie, who just turned 21, the new series has evolved into a milestone, both in terms of her career and her personal life. The biggest change is that Marie and Donny have split as a team. It was not a split brought on by any discord—Marie carefully points out, but a parting brought on by professional necessity and mutual agreement. Marie has signed a multimillion-dollar deal with NBC, which in addition to the current series, calls for movies, specials and other projects.

Another factor is that Donny, now 21, is married and has a 13-month-old boy.

Marie has also found the palladium family coop in Provo, Utah, near Orem, where the Osmonds operate their highly successful \$3 million television production and recording operation. She's living in her own West Coast condominium, and, as she recently explained, "managing to take care of myself perfectly well." And yes, in response to a rather personal if not impertinent question, Marie said she's enjoying an extremely satisfactory dating life.

Marie also speaks enthusiastically about the fact that she's called upon to exercise a large degree of authority in pro-

ducing her new series. "It's very exciting for me to be in control of the show," Marie said. "It's the first time that I'll be performing alone in a prime-time variety situation. It's a completely different feeling when you're solely responsible for what you do."

Asked if she had trepidations, Marie paused. "Maybe a little scared, but it goes away quickly. I'm too busy to let it become a factor. I'm involved in picking dancers, choosing writers, selecting song material. If I don't like something, I say so. It's almost like being in a soap you can't

bothered with being scared." For anyone reading the days not too long past, when Marie and the rest of the family were the nation's leading entertainment for the bubble gum set, Marie now presents—a far more mature picture. Revolving around talking about herself in the third person, as she seems to often do, the candidly says, "I found that for a long time people had the strange image that Marie is a little air-head. But that's not true. My family always let me be what I wanted to be. There was no puppet being pulled on strings. Sure, I think that Marie at 21 can do more things than Marie at 17, though."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
DEC. 5, 1990

Maxine Sullivan, Cab Calloway and
Hidageard

10:30
HBO SRO: PARIS CABARET

11:30
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: David
Sheehan's Hollywood: The town, the talent, the
talent. On the red carpet, the
movie sets, parties and hot interviews in
this glittering showtime special.

11:30
HBO: BILLY SMART'S CRUSADE

(6) BILLY SMART'S HOLIDAY
CIRCUS

7:00
(2) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

8:30
HBO: BILLY SMART'S HOLIDAY
CIRCUS

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(2) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

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3:45
HBO BUNDESLEUTE, U.S.

10:30
SUNDAY
DEC. 7, 1990

11:00
MORNING

(2) OUR LARGEST MINORITY: THE
DISABLED This program examines the
role of disabled individuals in American
society and the growing awareness of
their abilities. Dr. Howard Russek, a leading
author in the field of physical rehabi-
litation, and Dr. Robert Koenig, a
Wyan, violinist Itzhak Perlman, mimes
Robert Shleiss, and baseball immortal
Dwight Gooden, are featured in this
program on the topic. (60 mins.)

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(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Bizarre IV'

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Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
6:55
(1) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
6:58
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) KROFT SUPERSTARS
(5) PTL PROGRAM
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) LOVE LUCY
8:30
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(9) HOTEL BALDUCCI
(10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMING
(11) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) E J Daniels (TUE.)
(12) DREAM OF JEANIE
7:00
(13) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(14) TONIGHT
MORNING SHOW
(15) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(16) JOE FRANKLIN
(17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(18) HAZEL
7:15
A.M. WEATHER
7:30
VARIOUS PROGRAMING
(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(20) GREEN ACRES
7:45
A.M. WEATHER
8:00
(21) JEFFERSONS
(22) ART KANGAROO
(23) MISTER ROGERS
(24) DECEMBER Magazine (Fri.) Romper Room (Exc. Sat.)
(25) ROMPER ROOM
(26) 7:30 CLUB
(27) BODY IN QUESTION (Fri.)
(28) MOVIE From Hell To Taxes (Fri.)

- Monkey On My Back (Broken Arrow (Wed.), "Gigol" (THUR)) 8:30**
(9) ALICE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(11) ALICE (EXC. FRI.)
9:00
(12) PRICE IS RIGHT
(13) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(14) DAYBREAK ON 3
(15) 9-11 CONTACT
(16) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(17) THE LOVE BOAT
(18) STRAIGHT TALK
9:30
(19) BLOCKBUSTERS
(20) PERSONS OF INTEREST (THUR.) What's Cooking (THUR.)
(21) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(22) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(23) VARIOUS PROGRAMING
10:00
(24) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(25) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(26) ALICE
(27) SESAME STREET
(28) FAMILY FEUD
(29) NEWS
(30) CROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(31) THIS MODERN WORLD
(32) CARD SHARKS
(33) FREEMAN REPORTS
10:30
(34) PASSWORD PLUS
(35) EDUCATION PROGRAMMING
(36) RYAN'S HOPE
(37) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11:00
(38) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(39) HOUR MAGAZINE
(40) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(41) ALL MY CHILDREN
(42) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

- (43) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
(44) MOVIE "Blackboard The Pirate" (Fri.) "Two Tickets To Broadway (MON.) "Flying Down Rio" (TUE.) "Flamingo Road" (WED.) "Lady Takes A Flyer" (THUR.)
(45) MOVIE "Close To My Heart" (Fri.) "Cardinal" (MON.) "The Challenge" (TUE.) "Sisters And Stripes Forever" (WED.) "Nigeria" (THUR.)
(46) BLOCKBUSTERS
(47) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(48) NEWS
(49) CARD SHARKS
(50) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(51) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(52) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(53) THIS MODERN WORLD
12:30
(54) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(55) DOCTORS
(56) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(57) CARD SHARKS
(58) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(59) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
12:50
(60) GUIDING LIGHT
(61) TEXAS
(62) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(63) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(64) MOVIE "Prize Fighter" (Fri.) "Benny Goodman Story" (MON.) "Pay Or Die" (TUE.) "Mind Benders" (WED.) "Eagle And The Hawks" (THUR.)
(65) THIS MODERN WORLD
(66) SUPER STATION 1:30
(67) SPACE GIANTS

- 2:00
(68) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(69) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(70) EDGE OF NIGHT
(71) MOVIE "Nuth Professor" (Fri.) "Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman" (MON.) "She's Working Her Way Through College" (TUE.) "Muppy A War" (WED.) "Ring Around The World" (THUR.)
(72) THIS MODERN WORLD
(73) FLINTSTONES
2:30
(74) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(75) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(76) SANFORD AND SON
(77) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(78) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3:00
(79) 40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(80) MOVIE "Horns West" (Fri.) "Gambino Story" (MON.) "Day Of Joy" (TUE.) "Goodnight My Love" (WED.) "East Of Sunset" (THUR.)
(81) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
(82) IRONSIDE
(83) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(84) BRADY BUNCH
3:30
(85) NEWS
(86) NEWLYWED GAME
(87) CROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(88) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
(89) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00
(90) TOM AND JERRY
(91) MOVIE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(92) MOVIE (THUR.) "Tender Warrior" (THUR.)
(93) SESAME STREET
(94) BRADY BUNCH
(95) GUNSMOKE

- (96) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)**
(97) GOMER PYLE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(98) JOKER'S WILD
(99) WILD WILD WEST (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(100) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(101) ROCKFORD FILES
(102) LITTLE RASCALS
(103) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) "Kid From Hell So Big" (Fri.) "Walk Proud" (MON.) "Lord Of The Mongoose" (TUE.) "High Rolling In A Hot Country" (WED.)
(104) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(105) BONANZA
(106) THREE SONS
(107) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC. TUE.)
(108) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
(109) TIC TAC DOUGH
(110) BOB NEHWART SHOW
5:00
(111) NBC NEWS
(112) BRADY BUNCH
(113) MISTER ROGERS
(114) NEWS
(115) M.A.S.H.
(116) BONANZA
(117) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(118) BULLSEYE
(119) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(120) ALL IN THE FAMILY
5:30
(121) CBS NEWS
(122) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(123) MOVIE (THUR.) "Greatest Story Ever Told" (THUR.)
(124) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(125) NBC NEWS
(126) NEWS
(127) FACE THE MUSIC
(128) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(129) NEWS
(130) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

FRIDAY
DEC. 5, 1980

- EVENING**
6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL David Sheehan's Hollywood: The town, the talent, the talent. Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime special.
(3) 9-11 CONTACT
(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) OVEREASY Guest: Margaret Calder, Hayes, who discusses her brother, eminent sculptor Alexander Calder. Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Bialk. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
(6) BILLY GRAM CRUSADE
(7) IN TOUCH
(8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Booz Hoop sets the Dukes up to a race of robbing his bank, on Rocco's wedding day. (60 mins.)
(9) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8:30
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) P.M. MAGAZINE
(12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(13) FAMILY FEUD
(14) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
ABC NEWS
(15) KTVB VIEWPOINT
(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) BILLY SMART'S HOLIDAY CIRCUS
7:00
(18) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner's experiments on himself backfire when they send him into a primitive state rather than give him the escape he seeks from the Creature. (60 mins.)
(19) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Casper's Christmas Eve at home devolving and walling for Santa Claus is interrupted by Mary Scary, whose ornate delectable tricks when some friends gather for a party. (Repeat)
(20) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Downhill Racer" 1980. Robert Redford. Gene Hackman. An ambitious, undisciplined American skier reflects another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes Olympic champion. (2 hrs.)**
(21) MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY) * "Lost And Found" 1979. Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A college professor and a divorcee meet while on vacation in this sequel to "A Touch of Class". (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

- (22) REPORTERS**
(23) COSMIC CHRISTMAS Animated story of three alien beings who come to earth to discover the meaning of Christmas.
(24) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS Twenty-four top performers from popular ABC, CBS, and NBC entertainment shows display their talents in exciting new head-to-head competition. Participants include John Davidson, Scott Baio, Sarah Purcell, Ann Jillian, Greg Kinnear, Jonny Lee Miller, Robert Walden, Eric Gray, Byron Allen, Phyllis Davis, and Arts Johnson. (2 hrs.)
(25) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea - the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (60 mins.)
(26) HOOK REPORT
(27) 7:30 CLUB
(28) THAT AWESOME SPACE
(29) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman" 1976. Cicely Tyson, Josephine Terrence, Traci Burrell, and Monte Allen. A black woman from her birth in Louisiana slave at the beginning of the Civil War to the beginning of the Civil Rights movement. (2 hrs.)**
(30) 7:30
(31) A FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS The characters from the popular comic strip by Dolly Monty, Diddy, and L.L. pack up their family and bring Santa Claus to bring his Granddaddy down from heaven for the holiday. (Repeat)
(32) OVEREASY Guest: Margaret Calder, Hayes, who discusses her brother, eminent sculptor Alexander Calder. Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Bialk. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
(33) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets vs Phoenix Suns (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: DECEMBER 5, 7:35
(34) AS IT HAPPENS
8:00
(35) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Booz Hoop's good twin shows up to claim his share of their aunt's inheritance, but mean Rocco and his brother devalued, legally dead. (60 mins.)
(36) JACK FROST Famous groundhog, tell-the-story host Jack Frost, the eternally youthful sprite who

- carries the work of Father Winter to people and animals. Stars the voices of Buddy Hackett, Roy Scheider, and Larry Storch. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(37) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(38) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(39) TV5 NEWS
(40) NEWS
(41) RICHARD HOGUE
(42) WALL STREET WEEK
(43) WALL STREET WEEK
(44) DALLAS The conflict between J.R. and Bobby escalates as Bobby refuses to top dog's aprom of Ewing Oil. (60 mins.)
(45) NDC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID DRINKLE
(46) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Main Event" 1979. Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. The head of perfume cosmetics loses her business and loses her husband on her only asset to become solvent again. She must turn a non-fighting prizefighter into a winner. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**
(47) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(48) CHRISTMAS AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY The Christmas season gets off to a roaring start for the third consecutive year from the Grand Ole Opry House when Robert Ulrich plays host to Lynn Anderson, Ricky Van Shelton, Dottie West, George Jones and many more. (60 mins.)
(49) "G.I. JOE At The Rosebud" (Burton, Van Johnson and Jane Allison host this tribute to the people who gave their time and talent to the G.I.'s of World War II. Performers include John Anderson, Maxine Sullivan, Bob Calloway and Hillegard.)
(50) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Force Of One" 1979. Chuck Norris, Jennifer O'Neill, Xung Fu. An artist is hired to murder of his adopted son. (Rated PG) (91 mins.)**
9:15
(51) NIGHT GALLERY
(52) VANISHING FLOCK
9:30
(53) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
9:45
(54) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Brides Of Fu Manchu" 1947. Christopher Lee, Marie Vanine, Fu Manchu and twelve beautiful girls, each from an important**

- family, in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive new source. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00
(55) NEWS
(56) COSMOS "Edge of Forever" Revealing the vastness of our universe. Dr. Carl Sagan turns to the prevailing theory on how life may have originated. A close comparison is shown between Hindu beliefs and concepts of the Big Bang. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(57) HARBINNESSAR FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10:15
(58) WEATHER-SPORTS
(59) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE DESERTER" 1971. Stars John Huston, Richard Gere. A World War II captain finds his wife murdered following an Apache raid and no embark upon a private vendetta against the Indians.

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Friday continued

- (1) FRIDAYS Guest: Pat Benatar. (70 mins.)
- (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***Sword Of Monte Cristo* 1951 George Montgomery, Paula Corday, A woman in the legendary sword of Monte Cristo in the description for Paris Cabaret on. (90 mins.) HBO SRO: BUREAU CABARET
- (3) M.A.S.H. 1:00
- (4) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***Francia In The Haunted House* 1956 Mickey Rooney, David Janssen. A talking mule who has a murder and helps a young man escape the cops, catch the killer in a castle. (2 hrs.)
- (5) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***High Rollers In A Hot Corset* Joseph Bottoms, Judy Davis. It seems like easy street for three friends when they steal a car filled with money and drugs. Bathroom scene. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

- (6) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (7) FATHER MANNING 1:05
- (8) NATURAL BLUEGRASS JAM 11:10
- (9) MOVIE-(RELIGIOUS) ***Solomon and Sheba* 1959 Gena, Colonna, Yul Brynner. Queen Sheba visits Israel intent on destroying King Solomon but instead falls in love, encountering the wraith in Israel. (2 hrs.)
- (10) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hours: Rex Speedwagon. Guests: Roddy McDowall, Frank Langella, John Carrara, Dave DiFranco, The Babys, and Lizzy. (90 mins.)
- (11) TIMMY SWAGART 11:45
- (12) THE BASTARD Stars: Andrew Stevens, Lorne Greene. John Jake's two brothers, a hell-raising prodigal and a woman who turns up the American tourist into a nation focused on Philip Kent and his family.

- HBO RICH LITTLE: A CHRISTMAS CAROL 11:40
- (1) SOUD GOLD
- (2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-HORROR) ***Frankenstein's Daughter* 1957 John Astin, Sandra Knight. Frankenstein's son continues his experiments in a modern setting, and creates the monster. (90 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-HORROR) ***The Hunchback of Notre Dame* 1956 John Ashley, Sandra Knight. Frankenstein's son continues his experiments in a modern setting. (90 mins.)
- (4) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***Brides Of Fu Manchu* 1957 Christopher Lee, Maria Varela. Fu Manchu kidnaps the beautiful girls, each from an important family. (90 mins.)
- (5) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***The Fire of Love* 1956. A documentary film about the energy source. (2 hrs.)

- (6) SANFORD AND SON
- (7) MORE GAMES AND WISE
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (9) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Bizarre IV Looking for bright, light entertainment that's as quick-witted as the amount of inventiveness and wit. (90 mins.)
- (10) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***Bizarre: The Movie* 1975 "Dorian Gray" 1970 Helmut Berger, Richard Todd. Updated version of Oscar Wilde's classic about a man trying to remain young while his portrait ages. (110 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***Look Back In Darkness* 1975 Bradford Dillman, George C. Scott. A bank robbery left a count prisoner blind and killed his wife. Now, 10 years later, he recognizes the killer's voice at a pool party and tracks him to the truth. (90 mins.)
- (12) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

- HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***And Justice For All* 1979 Al Pacino, John Forythe. Humor is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights a corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (1) NEWS 1:00
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***And Justice For All* 1979 Al Pacino, John Forythe. Humor is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights a corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***Who Killed Mary White? Her Name? 1971 Red Buttons, Alice Playten. A diabetic doctor is sent to jail for the death of a murderer. When he becomes angered at everyone's indifference. (2 hrs.)
- (4) NEWS 1:10
- (5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***Timbuktu* 1959 Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo. An American doctor plays both sides. Arab and French sides, during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

Saturday

6:00
SAT. DEC. 6, 1980

- MORNING 6:00
- (1) GODZILLA-HONG KONG
- (2) SUPERHERO HOUR: SCOOBY DOO
- (3) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE JECKLE
- (4) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR: SUPERMAN, BATMAN
- (5) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- (6) EVER INCREASING FAITH
- (7) THE MODERN WORLD
- (8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (9) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW
- (10) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- (11) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***Gun Belt* 1952 George Montgomery, Ted Hatter. A notorious outlaw trying to go straight is implicated in a robbery hold-up. (90 mins.)
- (12) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD TO RUIN: IN THE NEWS
- (13) FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
- (14) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
- (15) FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
- (16) CHILDREN'S CLASSICS: OFF ON A COMET
- (17) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (18) PATHWAYS TO THE WORLD
- (19) MICHIE RICH-SOONBY-DOO
- (20) THE ROCK
- (21) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- (22) THIS OLD HOUSE: Bob Vila walks through the grounds with a landscape designer and considers the defining features. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
- (23) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) ***The Motion Picture* 1979 (No Other Information Available) (2 hrs.)
- (24) MANNNA
- (25) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***No Time For Sergeants* 1958 Andy Griffith, Andy McCoombe. A sergeant joins the Air Force and turns things upside down. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (26) DRACK PAK: IN THE NEWS
- (27) HOTEL BARRACUDA
- (28) THE STEVENSON FAMILY
- (29) COSMO'S Edge of Forever: Reviewing the vastness of our future. A close comparison to the prevailing theory on how it may have originated. A close comparison is shown between Hindu beliefs and concepts of the Big Bang. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (30) BACKYARD
- (31) HOWARD SCHNELEBERGER SHOW 10:00
- (32) FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS
- (33) JOHNY QUEST: TIME OUT
- (34) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (35) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
- (36) THE RAINBOW FACTORY
- (37) HOME SHOPPING SHOW 10:30
- (38) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES: IN THE NEWS
- (39) DRAWING POWER
- (40) EVENING AT SYMPHONY: Harold Zimmerman performs Strauss' "Parade" in the Berlin Concert Hall.
- (41) BIBLE BOWL
- (42) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***Violent Streets* 1958 Dick Foy, Dick Foy. During a dangerous trip transporting explosive rock fuel, man discovers values in life. (Two parts, 2 hrs.)
- (43) TWO'S COMPANY
- (44) PRESENTS
- (45) GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOOEY: ASK NBC NEWS
- (46) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***Day the Hot Line Got Hot* 1969 Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor. A mix-up in tickets at Barcelona Airport (which involves a handsome young man) and a pilot with a wily European double-agent. (2 hrs.)
- (47) 700 CLUB
- (48) 30 MINUTES
- (49) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW
- (50) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- (51) THE STORY
- (52) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (53) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE JECKLE: IN THE NEWS
- (54) MARKET TO MARKET
- (55) MASTERSPIECE THEATRE "Testament of Youth" Episode: Cheryl Campbell stars in this dramatization of the World War I autobiographical novel. In episode, Vera is determined to attend Oxford despite the obstacles. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

- (56) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Aerobics Championships, featuring the world's best aerobic dancers, as judged by a panel of experts on the precision, accuracy and grace with which they perform a series of complex figure movements. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. Pt. IV, featuring kayak competition. (90 mins.)
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- (81) BEVERLY HILLS and other three of the adventure serial "Zorro" Fighting on the Middle Ages. (90 mins.)
- (82) WRESTLING
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FREE-PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

- (134) AFTERNOON 12:00
- (135) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS
- (136) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) ***"Show Boat" 1951. Yva Gardner, Howard Keel. A musical about life on the Mississippi. (90 mins.)
- (137) FINE LINE: "The New Political Outlook" Q&A: Michael Kramer, Editor of New York Magazine, Norman Koonrad, Executive Editor of New Republic, Robert Barley, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, Charles William F. Buckley, Jr. (90 mins.)
- (138) THE NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (139) BIONIC WELBY
- (140) SHOPSMTV 12:30
- (141) SAMSON
- (142) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***"Best Years of Our Lives" 1946 Dana Andrews, Fred

- (143) MARCH: A story of three veterans returning home from war to the same town on the middle-aged, one an actor, one an artist, and one a sailor who has lost his hands. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (144) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Aerobics Championships, featuring the world's best aerobic dancers, as judged by a panel of experts on the precision, accuracy and grace with which they perform a series of complex figure movements. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. Pt. IV, featuring kayak competition. (90 mins.)
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Sunday continued

3:30
(1) THE SOLDIER Robert De Niro awakes through the ground with a landscape designer and considers the gardening possibilities. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(2) (MUNSTERS)
(3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** Slaughter On Tenth Avenue. 1982 Richard Egan, Walter Matthau. In New York City, the waterfront falls prey to vicious racketeers. (2 hrs.)
(4) MORIGANE AND WISE
(5) JERRY FALLWELL
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

4
(1) SURVIVAL Gentle Giants of the Pacific. Richard Widmark narrates the fascinating story of the endangered numpack whale, a breed that travels thousands of miles each year to court in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(2) NOVA Moving Ship. This film shows the extraordinary work of still and cine photography in the 1800's, tracing the story of how the ability to freeze time on film has enabled scientists to draw remarkable new insights into their work. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
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(2) WONDER WOMAN
(3) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Suspicion" 1941 Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A girl suspects her husband of infidelity. (2 hrs.)
(17) WRESTLING
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Halo at Large" 1980 John Jay, Anne Archer. A struggling actor who falls a robbery while in a Captain Avenue costume decides that the spotlight will make him become a one man crime busting. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)

4:30
(1) SHADOWS AND LIGHT JOHN MITCHELL John Mitchell goes in concert as he performs herat his last.
(2) DRACULA TO YOU

5:00
(1) MUPPET SHOW
(2) HEENAW
(16) WALL STREET WEEK
ABC NEWS
(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI When Herb gets suspended for juggling, Andy fills his position's shoes and then goes over Andy's job as program director.
(17) WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW
(3) NAME THAT TUNE
(4) JIMMY SWAGART
(1) CONNOR O'BRIEN Tomorrow, Tomorrow, my Narrator James Earl Ray, through the use of eight artists, traces the extraordinary life of a man who is looking for his environment. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(6) 60 MINUTES
(17) TUSH
(17) THE NATION

(2) EXTRA
(3) FAST FORWARD
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Tim Conway is supplied by guest star Vicki Law. (Making a guest appearance)
(5) SHOPS
(6) GET SMART
(7) WILD KINGDOM
(8) THE TIGER SHOW
5:35
(1) COSMOS Edge of Forever. Review of the latest episodes. Dr. Carl Sagan turns to the prevailing theory of how it may have originated. A close comparison is shown between the bolide and concepts of the Big Bang. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

EVENING
6:00
(1) 60 MINUTES
(2) (3) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer helps the 12-year-old sister of a beautiful pageant contestant to prevent an impostor, posing as a contest judge, from taking it so that her elder sister will win. Guest stars: Roddy McDowall, Louie Hyde. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)
(4) MOVIE (COMEDY) "High Rollers in a Hot Corvette" Joseph Bottoms, Judy Davis. It seems like easy street for three friends when they steal a car filled with money and jewels. But the power window car back and so do the police. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(5) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(1) (3) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
(2) Tonight's show will feature America's number one dog detecting a pit bull, a camel that answers the telephone, and an American Bald Eagle released into the wild where he is soon killed by a ruthless hunter. (60 mins.)

(8) REKUHUBAR
(9) DANCING PRINCESSES Starring Tony Award winner Jim Dale, this program tells the story of a handsome soldier who discovers that these princesses are beautiful princesses during their nights away. (60 mins.)
(1) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during the early colonial days.
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Hidin' Pin Slight" 1980 James Caan, Jill Ekeny. True story of a young man's search for his children after his ex-wife marries a man, who's identity was completely changed by the Witness Protection Program. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
6:45
(17) CHRISTMAS MADE ON SESAME STREET

(2) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
(2) CHIPMUNK A huge boulder, perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway, is actually a replica of a boulder that has a huge star-studded charity bash. (Season Premiere, 2 hrs.)
(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris's scuba diving expedition with her beautiful friend, who's arrested. The two women's coral reefs turns into an explosive mine of double-crossing when they discover a mysterious sunken ship holding a cargo

worth millions that Hawaii's most prominent artists are battling over. (60 mins.)
(1) THIS IS IT
(1) TOLUB
(17) AMERICA
7:05
(3) SPANKING OF LOVED Leo Bucacica expands on his theories of human potential and explores man's unappreciated ability for feeling good about himself and others.

7:30
(1) (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and Barbara return from a trip to find their apartment far more spacious than when they left. Schaefer's comedy helps clever set of thieves make off with a cache of furniture in the place.
(4) TORRES MICHELTON The Super-Carroll's role, Elton John, compares the Russians in this exciting account of the musical tour of 1970.

(3) THE WORLD TOMORROW
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: LINDA RONSHDT IN CONCERT Linda Ronshdt performs a medley of her smash hits.
8:00
(2) ALICE Mel has a change of heart in more ways than one when the loss of a friend causes him to take a closer look at his own life and set his life to rest.

(1) COSMOS "Persistence of Intelligence" In this program, we explore the human brain and nervous system in an effort to understand what constitutes intelligent life. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(4) (6) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fighting Back" 1980 Steve Robert, Ulrich, Art Carney. An inspiring drama of human courage, a sensitive love story and a suspenseful action-adventure. The action is combined in the triumphant tale of Rocky Blair, who overcame near crippling injuries sustained by the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. (2 hrs.)
(5) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs.)
(1) CHIEF A huge boulder, perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway, is actually, in reality, a replica of a boulder that has a huge star-studded charity bash. (Season Premiere, 2 hrs.)
(8) NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders vs Philadelphia Flyers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) KENNETH COPELAND
(17) TBS NEWS

8:30
(2) THE JEFFERSONS
(3) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonzo Gatiss overcomes with fury for a fellow physician after he has a reunion with a former lover. (60 mins.)
(2) (1) CULPEPPER A former politician who runs a security business, becomes involved in a plot to extort a million dollars from an affluent tycoon by trading him evidence of his daughter's involvement in a sex scandal. (60 mins.)
(2) (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Greatest Story Ever Told" 1965 Max Byrd, Sylvester Stallone. Story of Jesus' 33 years on earth. (30 mins.)
(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Testament of Youth" Eudelia, Roland's vivid accounts of the fighting in France

inspire Vera to become a wartime nurse. She survives the drudgery of her training and looks forward to a Christmas reunion with Roland. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(3) SHARKS
(1) (17) RUFF HOUSE
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Muppet-ocalypse Now" 1980 Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy. The amazingly hilarious puppet creations of Jim Henson take an edgy look at Hollywood, while spoofing every cliché from the script to the love scene. (Rated G) (94 mins.)

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9:30
(1) THE KING IS GOING
(17) OPEN UP
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
NEWS
(1) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
CBS NEWS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
WEATHER-SPEAKS
10:30
(1) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics in this program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)

10:30
(1) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Barbed Wire" 1972 Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire. A race-against-time thriller, set in the 1930's, where a CIA agent convinces an expert that people in the north are in danger. (105 mins.)
(2) JACK VAN IMPE
(3) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Himachal" 1970 Clint Eastwood, James Coburn, J. Cob. A Civil War P.O. escapes to outkill the man who murdered his father.
(4) DAVE LEACH'S BROFCO BASKETBALL
(5) THE CARLO SHOW
(6) RUFF HOUSE
(7) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Soft Soil" 1970 Clint Eastwood, Wash. Collins, Wall. A petty crook sees the error of his ways through the love of a crippled girl. (110 mins.)

10:40
(6) CBS NEWS
10:55
(3) COACH'S SHOW
11:00
(1) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Odeto Billy Joe" 1977 Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Bobby Bevan. A young romance flirts but ends in disaster on a sleepy summer afternoon on the Talleche Bridge. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Just You and Me, Kid" 1970 George Burns, Brooks Shields. A retired vaudevillian and a new orphan find a family picture. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)
1:55
(17) MOVIE (MUSICAL) **** "Footloose" 1982 Kevin Costner, Janet Carrigan, Joan Bonetti. A musical comedy director tries to make a comeback in a new show where he has to compete with a rival as soon as he puts them in the show. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
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(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Just You and Me, Kid" 1970 George Burns, Brooks Shields. A retired vaudevillian and a new orphan find a family picture. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" 1958 John Glynne, Luc Pueler. Based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel about war and its effect on people and places. (2 hrs.)
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Rocky II" 1977 Sylvester Stallone. Rocky is married with a baby and his way and deal however by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he has more than one shot at a big sugar. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

11:40
(5) MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Goodbye Columbus" 1969 Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. The story of a successful author who falls in love through the eyes of a young man who falls in love with her daughter. (2 hrs.)

(7) GOOD NEIGHBORS
11:40
(6) POCATELLO SPOKE
12:00
(4) JAPANESE THEATRE (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
(8) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Odeto Billy Joe" 1977 Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Bobby Bevan. A young romance flirts but ends in disaster on a sleepy summer afternoon on the Talleche Bridge. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(7) ALL THE PEOPLE
12:15
(8) MAUDE
12:30
(17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Killeria Loose" 1959 Joseph Cotton, Rhonda Fleming. An ex-con swears to get even with the detective who nailed him. (95 mins.)

12:30
(3) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Burning Hole" 1957 Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A young man escapes from a prison and cattle brand who had his brother killed, finds aid and love with a Mexican girl. (110 mins.)
(4) COMEDY SHOP
(5) SOLO GOLD
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Uncertain Glory" 1944 Errol Flynn, Jean Sullivan. In occupied France, a criminal volunteer to be executed for U.S. War as a soldier to save the lives of one thousand French hostages. (2 hrs.)
1:10
(5) NEWS
1:15
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Time After Time" 1970 Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. Jack the Ripper moves into the 20th century. G. Wells as a machine and Wells follows a swiftly behind to stop this maniacal surgeon. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)

1:55
(17) MOVIE (MUSICAL) **** "Footloose" 1982 Kevin Costner, Janet Carrigan, Joan Bonetti. A musical comedy director tries to make a comeback in a new show where he has to compete with a rival as soon as he puts them in the show. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
2:30
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Just You and Me, Kid" 1970 George Burns, Brooks Shields. A retired vaudevillian and a new orphan find a family picture. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)

Monday

MONDAY
DEC. 8, 1980
EVENING
6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31)
(1) 2-1 CONTACT
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(3) WORD AT WAR
(4) ROCK CHURCH
(5) STUDIO CITY
(6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Having regained his sight as the result of an accident, Adam returns to law school and becomes the lawyer that Walnut Grove needs. (Conclusion, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Woman's World" 1954 Fred MacMurray, June Allyson. A woman who is seeking a successor to his company's top man with their wives of the company for observation. (2 hrs.)
HBO MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Man With the Golden Gun" 1974 Roger Moore, Christopher Lee. James Bond is the target of a \$1 million assassination bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid

silver. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
6:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PHIL DONAHUE
(3) TIG TAC TOUGH
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(8) ABC NEWS
(9) WHEELER
(10) OVER EASY "Older Exercise" Guest: Buster Crabbe. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Broyde. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(11) HAPPY DAYS
7:00
(1) FLO Flo Flows to give a favorite customer the best and the best wedding of a funeral at the Yellow Rose.
(2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Having regained his sight as the result of an accident, Adam decides to return to law school and become the lawyer that Walnut Grove needs. (Conclusion, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Main Event" 1979 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. The head of a perfume company,

loses his business and finds she must rely on her only asset to become solvent again. She must turn a non-lighting firefighter into a lover. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(8) REPORTERS
(9) A.D.C. SPORTS will provide live coverage of the game between the New England Patriots and the Washington Redskins.
(10) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(11) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) *** "Glenn Gould" 1976 James Stewart, John Alvin. The life of one of the most famous pianists of our time. (2 hrs.)
7:00
7:00 CLUB
(1) M.A.S.H. Hot Lips' father, famous old soldier "Howitzer" Al Houlton, visits the hospital.
7:30
(3) LADIES MAN
(4) OVER EASY "Older Exercise" Guest: Buster Crabbe. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Broyde. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(5) SUPERSTAR PROFILE: MICHAEL DOUGLAS
(6) HOUSE CALLS After Kasey/John

's administrative order demands the best nurses on the staff be fired for appearing nude in a gaffe magazine. Dr. Michaels and Ann discover the dance partner in a club.
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(6) HOUSE CALLS After Kasey/John

Thursday continued

- (1) MERV GRIFFIN 12:30
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Big Hand For The Little Lady" 1968 Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. The wife of a compulsive gambler saahay into the backroom of a Las Vegas Hotel in 1930 and recoups their life savings. (2 hrs.)
- (7) BENNY HILL
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.

- (1) (2) NEWS 1:00
- (7) BIG VALLEY
- (8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Mighty Jungle" 1964 Marshall Thompson...

Dave do Lie. Story of two explorers who go their separate ways, one to the Amazon, the other to the Congo. (2 hrs.)

- (1) NEWS 1:10
- (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Assault On a Queen" 1968 Frank Sinatra, Tony Franciosa. Group of men and a girl raise W. W. II sub and recondition it for racing the "Crested" MAY 8788. The plan: race to the scene providing an air conditioned race (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Tintorera" A paradise of pleasure becomes an island of death for two men who come face to face with their deadliest and most challenging foe: a vicious Tiger Shark. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

- 1:45
- HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "MadMax" 1980 Motorcycling gang of the future terrorize Australian citizens. (Rated R) (99 mins.)
- 2:00
- (17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Judge And Jake Wyatt" 1974 Bette Davis, William H. Macy. An eccentric judge takes on a parolee as a detective partner in a new agency investigating the mysterious death of a businessman. (115 mins.)
- (8) 700 CLUB

- 3:30
- (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Convicted" 1950 Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford. Young man sent to prison for an accidental homicide, due to poor defense, is aided by the new prison warden, the ex-DA who tried his case. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00
- (6) NEWS 3:30
- (8) DANIEL BOONE 3:30
- (8) SUEB OF THE SPIRIT 3:30
- (17) RAY PATROL 3:30
- (7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Your Money or Your Wife" 1972. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley, Ann Margulies plot turns into an almost perfect crime when a scientist takes revenge on an actress by wiring her into a kidnapping scheme and then turns fiction into fact. (95 mins.)
- (8) THE LESSON 4:00
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:10

- (8) NEWS 3:30
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- (4) MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) *** "Pushover" 1954 Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak. Detective, after bank robbery, starts romance with robber's girl friend. (105 mins.)
- 4:30
- (8) NEWS 4:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 17 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 5:00
- (17) RICHARD SIMPSON SHOW 17 SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 5:30
- (7) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Passage West" 1951 John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe. An escaped convict forces them to save upon a group of rugged pioneers heading west. (90 mins.)
- (8) PTL PROGRAM

SPORTS

FRIDAY DEC. 5, 1980

- 11:00 EVENING
- 6:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 7:30 (8) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets vs Phoenix Suns (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 8:00 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 10:00 (4) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

SATURDAY DEC. 6, 1980

- MORNING
- 7:30 (10) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 8:30

(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW 9:30

(10) HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER SHOW 10:00

(1) (2) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL 10:00

AFTERNOON 12:30

- (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I) World Aerobics Championships, featuring competitors from around the world to be judged by a panel of experts on the precision, accuracy and grace with which they perform a series of complex, lying maneuvers. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. V, featuring kayak competition. (90 mins.)
- 1:30 (1) (2) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (2) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW 2:00
- (2) (3) (4) SPORTS WORLD I) China Invitational Weightlifting. 2) AIAW Women's Collegiate Field Hockey Championship. 3) Professional Skiing, Pt. II, featuring the slalom from Vermont. (90 mins.)
- 2:30 (2) (3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I) World Cup Skiing, men's and women's downhill giant slalom, from France. 2) A round robin wrestling bout featuring Howard Davis and Johnny Lira. (90 mins.)
- 3:00 (1) WRESTLING 4:00
- (1) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY 4:30
- (8) RAY PERKINS SHOW

(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 6:00

(8) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs.)

(1) (2) (3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I) World Cup Skiing, men's and women's downhill giant slalom, from France. 2) A round robin wrestling bout featuring Howard Davis and Johnny Lira. (90 mins.)

(1) WRESTLING 4:00

(1) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY 4:30

(8) RAY PERKINS SHOW 5:00

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana vs Kentucky (2 hrs.)

(17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(17) ACC BASKETBALL BID FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP 7:30

(8) CHANNEL 4 SPORTS BY UTAH STATE BASKETBALL 8:00

(8) NHL HOCKEY Los Angeles Kings vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

SUNDAY DEC. 7, 1980

- MORNING
- 10:30 (2) (4) THE NFL TODAY 11:00
- (1) (2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers

AFTERNOON 1:00

(2) WESTERN OUTDOORS MAN 1:30

(2) (3) (4) NFL '80 2:00

(2) (3) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs Oakland Raiders

(2) (3) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos vs Kansas City Chiefs 4:00

(17) WRESTLING

EVENING 6:00

(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 6:00

(8) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs.)

(1) (2) (3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I) World Cup Skiing, men's and women's downhill giant slalom, from France. 2) A round robin wrestling bout featuring Howard Davis and Johnny Lira. (90 mins.)

(1) WRESTLING 4:00

(1) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY 4:30

(8) RAY PERKINS SHOW 5:00

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana vs Kentucky (2 hrs.)

(17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(17) ACC BASKETBALL BID FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP 7:30

(8) CHANNEL 4 SPORTS BY UTAH STATE BASKETBALL 8:00

(8) NHL HOCKEY Los Angeles Kings vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

TUESDAY DEC. 9, 1980

- EVENING
- 6:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 10:00 (4) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

WEDNESDAY DEC. 10, 1980

EVENING 6:00

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

7:30 (8) NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1:30 HBO THRILL SPORTS This exclusive sports spectacular takes you to Colorado for the 1980 World Speed Sking Championships, Hawaii for exciting hang gliding competition and on to Arizona for perilous cliff-jumping.

THURSDAY DEC. 11, 1980

EVENING 6:00

(8) NBA BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:30 (8) NHL HOCKEY

HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.

9:30 (8) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 12:45

HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.

Read It December 7 in

FAMILY WEEKLY



Helping Men Beat the After-40's Blues

Men do not have a mid-life crisis in the same way women do. But they may have an intense, often devastating, experience in their 40's when their personalities and behavior can change. This week, in FAMILY WEEKLY, you'll learn the causes of mid-life crisis and the means to lessen it. Men, American men in particular, are not used to showing emotions; in the reassessment of self and goals, however, emotional expression may be a boon. What you can do, and who can help in this valley of despair, will give insight to you and millions involved, so that the second half of life can be meaningful and happy.

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