

Reagan names 8 to cabinet



CASPAR WEINBERGER
... the guessing was right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan Thursday named half of his Cabinet — tapping two California friends, two politicians, two Eastern businessmen and two members of Congress for top spots in his administration.

Reagan pronounced himself "very pleased" with the roster. The appointments included: Caspar Weinberger, Richard Nixon's secretary of health education and welfare, for defense secretary; William French Smith, Reagan's personal lawyer, for attorney general; and New York stockbroker Donald T. Regan, for treasury secretary.

"I'm very pleased," Reagan said, leaving Blair House later for a reception at a local hotel. "I'll be more pleased when we can name the rest of them."

It was the first Reagan comment on the eight men announced at a news conference he chose not to attend. He spent almost the entire day in meetings at his official residence.

Asked if he has decided on Gen. Alexander Haig to be secretary of state, Reagan said, "I can't talk about any specifics or anyone."

as I haven't so far. You've done a great job guessing them all so far."

The first round of Cabinet picks included no surprises, no Democrats and no staunch conservatives.

The big question left was whether Reagan would name retired Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state. Haig was said to be the favorite for the job of Reagan and many leading Republicans, but the appointment might come under fire because of the role he played as Nixon's chief of staff in the final days of the Watergate scandal and because of his military background.

Reagan did not attend the Cabinet announcement news conference. But he said in a brief statement his nominees "have gone through the most exhaustive and thorough scrutiny of any Cabinet nominees and they have given up rewarding careers to serve the American people in our joint undertaking."

"They share my philosophy and my belief in Cabinet government and team work, and with these individuals and others I will be nominating, I am more confident than ever that Cabinet government can and will work."

Further Cabinet appointments could come later this week or early next, transition team sources indicated.

The eight men named Thursday answered reporters' questions but did not reveal any dramatic policy positions for the new administration. Their nominations must be confirmed by the Senate next year.

Weinberger, 63, Reagan's finance director when he was governor of California and longtime friend, known as "Cap the knife" for his HEW budget cutting, and now vice president of the California based Bechtel Group Inc., to be defense secretary.

Regan, 61, chairman of the nation's largest investment firm, Merrill Lynch and Co. and a World War II Marine Corps colonel, to be treasury secretary.

Smith, 61, of Los Angeles, senior partner in the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher and a longtime friend of Reagan, to be attorney general.

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Served under Nixon Richard Lyng may be next Ag Secretary

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Richard Lyng, a former assistant secretary of agriculture under President Nixon, has emerged as the prime candidate for Agriculture Secretary according to sources close to President-elect Reagan.

Lyng, director of Reagan's agriculture department transition team and former president of the American Meat Institute, is a favorite of incoming Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as well as Idaho Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Senator-elect Steve Symms.

Illinois Agriculture Director John Block, once considered the odds-on favorite for the post, appears to be out of the running, said the source. Lyng, 62, told States News Service Thursday he has not been formally offered the job, but was interested.

A Lyng spokesman said Thursday the transition team leader received a call from Reagan two weeks ago asking him if he would be interested in the post. Lyng reportedly told Reagan he would accept the job if it was offered.

A Lyng selection would be a blow to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., who lobbied hard for Block. Dole's support of Block and his criticism of other candidates has delayed the selection process, the Reagan confidant said.

"Dole is the one who's causing all the trouble. It wouldn't have been a problem except for him," Lyng said. Reagan had to turn to Lyng as a compromise candidate, the source said, although he may have preferred Clayton Yule, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Dole, however, opposes Yule because he is "not a hands-on farmer" and because the job should go to someone who was "not tied to interest groups in the cabinet sector."

Lyng has been a frequent critic of the Russian grain embargo.

States News Service learned that a number of Reagan advisers were shown a list of leading candidates for the post. One source said the top choices were Lyng, Yule, Richard Bell, president of a rice exporting cooperative in Arkansas, Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie, and Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn.

But for political and personal reasons, the source said, Lyng seems to have emerged as the top candidate.

Yule is highly respected by Reagan and still a possibility but Dole has done his best to eliminate him, the adviser explained.

Bell also faces opposition from Dole. A spokesman for Gov. Quie said Thursday he is not interested in the job. Rep. Hagedorn admitted he is an unlikely pick.

Last week Steve Symms said he had only one person on his list of candidates for the agriculture slot. He named Lyng.

"He'd make a good agriculture secretary," Symms said at the time.

Thursday, Lyng was urged with his support, saying he was a "very visible and very responsive" leader.

"I have the highest regard for him," Hansen said.

Lyng, as transition team leader, has been known for a outspokenness. He said two weeks ago that an expected 12 percent jump in food prices next year will eventually help control inflation.



Reading consultant Pat Koppman jokes and talks with Buhl Elementary students during a visit to the Magic Valley

Expert offers tips for better reading

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — A reading expert from San Diego, Calif., says being a poor reader doesn't mark the student a failure.

Pat Koppman, an independent reading consultant, is in Magic Valley this week to meet with local teachers, parents and students.

She was in the Buhl schools Thursday and is in Shoshone today.

"We read for two reasons," she said. "First for information and

second, for enjoyment. Reading must be just that, informative and enjoyable."

"Too often parents pressure the children so much to make them better that they cause them to feel they are failures," she said.

Koppman called upon Buhl students to think about what they do well.

"These are the things that help build confidence and help us to do other things better," she said. "For some it may be music, or it may be math or art, not necessarily reading."

In meeting with parents later in the day, she explained the ambition most parents hold for their children is sometimes hazardous. She said wanting children to excel at everything and refusing to accept they may be weak in some areas is abnormal.

She also encouraged parents to take time for the family to read together and have discussions about school and studies that will be beneficial to the students as well as adults.

National research shows, Koppman said, that families that

read at home have better readers in the classroom. She said making it a point to read the newspaper, magazines and books at home pays off for the students.

"Many people say our young people do not read as well as they did in previous generations," she added. "I don't think this is true. We are putting more emphasis on reading than we once did and we are demanding that everyone read well... with the right approach, we can make many of the youngsters better readers."

Good morning!

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BLM study team will offer plans for area reorganization

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

COSBUR D'ALENE — A Bureau of Land Management study team this week will finalize recommendations to consolidate the Burley and Shoshone BLM districts.

Team leader Joe Zimmer, manager of the Cœur d'Alene BLM District, said Thursday an eight-member panel is reviewing seven alternatives to reorganize BLM operations in Idaho.

Three of the alternatives more closely address the bureau's objective to improve service to public land users, Zimmer said. Two of the proposals call for creation of a Twin Falls BLM District while a third would move

district operations to Boise and Idaho Falls.

All three proposals would reduce the number of BLM resource areas in the Magic Valley from five to three, leaving some staff in Shoshone and Burley.

Shoshone could lose between 23 and 44 of its 55-person BLM work force, Mayor E.R. Werry said, noting the agency is one of the city's largest employers.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shedd voiced less concern. In lean financial times, Shadduck said, federal agencies should strive for increased efficiency wherever possible. Zimmer said his committee's recommendations will go

to Idaho BLM Director Bob Buffington, who in turn must submit any proposed changes to the agency's Washington headquarters.

Implementing the reorganization plan could take a full year or more, Zimmer said. Administrative staff would be juggled through attrition and lateral transfers.

Panel members consulted with user groups including the Idaho cattlemen and woolgrowers, he said, and also outlined the study for officials of the communities most likely to be affected.

Southern Idaho impacts of the three alternatives favored by the committee are:

Alternative 1 — Merge the Shoshone and Boise districts and part of the Burley District into a single Boise office, with the remainder of southern Idaho headquartered at

Idaho Falls.

Alternative 2 — Join the Shoshone and Burley districts in Twin Falls, lump the Salmon District with Idaho Falls, and leave the Boise District as is.

Alternative 3 — Consolidate the Shoshone and Burley districts, leaving the Boise, Salmon and Idaho Falls districts largely intact.

Alternatives 1 and 2 are the most likely to be recommended, Zimmer said.

In all three proposals, the number of resource areas in southern Idaho would drop from 14 to 11, he said. The Bennett Hills and Monument resource areas of the Shoshone District would be combined, as would the Haft River and Magic resource areas of the Burley District.

Idaho Falls.

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• See BLM Page A2

User fees

Governor says charge those who use services or general tax hike likely

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans stressed Thursday maintenance of the current quality of life in Idaho without a general tax increase but said hikes in certain user fees would be necessary.

In an interview with UPI, Evans said he felt people services could be provided without raising taxes, but he said certain user fees, such as an increase in gasoline taxes and vehicle registration, would be necessary for the state to maintain its highways.

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"Those who benefit pay," Evans said, adding that for too long money has been diverted from the general fund to take care of increasing costs of regulatory agencies.

"By leaps and bounds the funds have grown," Evans said. "It's coming from general fund money, which should be used for programs that benefit all of Idaho, such as education."

He said he was confident that Idaho could meet the needs of its citizens without the need for new general taxes. He said the major area of concern would be financing to con-

vince the state's "quality of life" as it now existed.

"It's important that Idaho maintain its education program and continue to recognize the importance that the state's children need a proper education to compete with children of other states," the chief executive said.

He also emphasized senior citizen programs to aid the elderly in the face of rising inflation.

Evans said the Legislature should also consider tax reform measures, such as continuing the Homestead Exemption Act, which the Legislature adopted last session for one year.

Evans was optimistic there would be an upturn in the economy of the state by the second quarter of next year.

"Things will be brighter and we can move ahead," the governor said, but in the meantime "we must tighten our belt in the coming year."

"This particular year (1981) we must maintain what we have. This will be the challenge we have."

Evans also said he did not foresee any political problems with the Idaho Legislature, although it will be heavily dominated by the Republicans.

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Senate approves stopgap appropriation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With tempers getting short as the hour grew late, the Senate Thursday night approved a stopgap money bill for several federal agencies — taking a major step toward final adjournment of the 96th Congress.

The Senate voted 56-22 for the bill, which took two days to complete because of the 155 amendments that were attached. Senate leaders said final adjournment was now possible on Saturday.

The senators approved amendments delaying the controversial nine-digit ZIP code, liberalizing a House-passed restriction on abortions, and rejected a proposed "meat cleaver" budget cut.

The continuing resolution, which will fund several

agencies past the Dec. 15 end of their current appropriations, now goes to a House-Senate conference committee that was expected to drop some of the amendments, which critics labeled "Christmas tree" measures because they advanced members' pet projects.

"This thing has excess baggage that it simply can't carry through conference," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, in his last days as majority leader before the Republicans take over in January. "Where's the discipline of the Senate?"

The senators voted 90-0 for an amendment to bar the Postal Service from putting its planned nine-digit ZIP code into effect until at least next June 1.

And by unrecorded voice vote, they adopted an amendment changing House-passed language restricting use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

Byrd said the funds could only be used if the mother's life was in danger. But the Senate agreed to the amendment by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., providing the money could also be used in cases of incest or rape, when reported within 72 hours.

And it approved a phase-out of the beleaguered Council on Wage and Price Stability, but rejected an amendment to limit funding for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to \$6 billion.

The House met only briefly, waiting until the Senate sends it legislation to consider. But House Speaker

Thomas O'Neill served notice that the Senate would have trouble getting the House to accept its multiple amendments.

Earlier, the Senate rejected 45-42 a proposal by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Calif., to cut federal spending on social programs across the board.

After Armstrong, a hard-line conservative, was talked out of an amendment to exempt the military from having to pay \$12.50 a month to park on the Pentagon lot, he proposed to reconcile the congressional budget cap of \$632 billion with expected outlays of up to \$660 billion.

Armstrong's method was to cut appropriations 4.7 percent across the board.

Friday briefing

Sharp quake hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale hit southern Japan Tuesday morning, cutting power supplies and shattering window panes, but apparently causing no casualties or major damage.

The government's Meteorological Agency said the tremor was felt over extensive areas in the southernmost main island of Kyushu.

The earthquake caused a 7-minute power stoppage in Miyazaki in eastern Kyushu as a main transformer was shut off automatically by the quake, officials said.

The jolt shattered window panes at the Oita city government office on Kyushu and employees lived under their desks for safety.

Wrappings contain less lead

BOSTON (UPI) — This year's glittering yuletide packages are safer than ever before, thanks to efforts by the manufacturers of Christmas wrapping paper to reduce the lead content in colored inks and dyes, a consumer expert says.

Manufacturers of Christmas wrapping paper have voluntarily lowered the lead content in inks and dyes used in the brightly-colored paper, said Don Mackie of the Boston branch of the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

"We don't like to see lead in anything children are exposed to," Mackie said. He said federal officials are pleased with the industry's progress and voluntary response.

Salvador study submitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday told the findings of the special mission he sent to El Salvador after the murder of four American women.

Carter, who officials said personally ordered the suspension in aid to El Salvador in response to the killings, was expected to decide on whether to maintain or lift the suspension of \$25 million in aid funds for El Salvador.

At issue is whether El Salvador's security forces were involved in the killings. The extent of that involvement — should it be proven — will decide the

future of the U.S. aid program and perhaps even the continued U.S. support for the country's embattled military-civilian coalition.

Officials declined to comment on the contents and conclusions of the report.

Larger oil reserve urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Harvard University study on energy and national security Thursday recommended accelerated crude oil stockpiling and decoupling of oil and gas prices to escape the nose of oil import dependence.

The study, published as a book titled "Energy and Security" with the help of a \$100,000 Energy Department grant, calls for tripling to 300,000 barrels the current daily rate for filling the strategic petroleum reserve.

Professor Joseph Nye, who edited the book with research fellow David Deese, said the proposals seem compatible with the supply-side economic policies of the incoming Reagan administration and he expressed hope they will influence decisions next year in Congress and the White House.

The project faulted past U.S. energy policy for paying too much attention to the price of oil products and not enough to energy security.

City sued for discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, the Justice Department charged a city Thursday with discriminating against black residents in the way it provides basic services such as street maintenance and delivery of water.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti announced a consent decree court settlement requiring Troup, Texas, to end its discriminatory practices.

Social scientists have contended that the failure of certain cities to provide full-city services in black neighborhoods has contributed to the decline of those areas and to their becoming slums.

Troup, a city of about 2,000, is about 30 percent black.

The suit said the city has failed to provide street paving and maintenance, storm drainage control, street lighting or fire hydrants to black areas on a basis equal with white areas.

Tapes show Kelly stuffing pockets with bribe money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury Thursday saw videotapes of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., stuffing \$25,000 into his pockets after he was handed the money in a Washington townhouse by FBI undercover agents in the Abscam probe.

The prosecution showed the jury an hour-long videotape of Kelly talking to undercover agents about a potential deal putting a sugar, real estate and oil door with his suit stuffed with money.

Kelly, seated at the defense table, smiled as the tape was played.

He maintains he was conducting his own investigation of the shady practices who had approached him and had no intention of violating any law.

Kelly is the fifth congressman and the first Republican — to face trial on charges arising from the FBI's Abscam operation where agents used undercover operatives of rich Arab businessmen seeking favors from politicians.

Kelly and his two co-defendants are charged with conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for the con-

gressman's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arab businessmen.

"I thought that the best way of doing it was one-on-one between you and I," undercover agent Anthony Amoroso told Kelly last Jan. 8.

"I think so too," Kelly replied. "O.K. then based on that premise, I have it here," Amoroso said pulling out packets of cash.

"How much is that?" Kelly asked. "\$25,000," Amoroso replied.

Amoroso handed Kelly the packets and he pulled open his jacket, placing packets of the cash inside.

"I'll tell you what ... put that in there ... and I guess you can stick those in your other pockets or in your back pockets and just leave your jacket open and you'll be in good shape," Amoroso said.

"All right, let me have part of this," Kelly said as he stood up and put the remaining cash in his back pockets.

Kelly and his co-defendants, Eugene Cuzio and Stanley Weisz, arrived at the Washington townhouse

in a limousine provided by the FBI agents.

Earlier, a videotape recorded Cuzio telling agent Melvin Weinberg on videotape the congressman should not be handed any money, directly because he should not be made a "hood."

During most of the conversation between Amoroso and Kelly, the congressman appeared unaware of any specific deal.

"All of this stuff that you've been talking about, I don't know anything about that, I'm not involved with it and it doesn't make any difference," Kelly said.

Cuzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, met with Amoroso and Weinberg at a motel in Hollywood, Fla., last Dec. 19 and talked about arranging a Washington meeting to bribe the congressman to sponsor private immigration legislation.

"You know, we were holding hands for a long time, now he's pregnant, ya understand," said Cuzio in a conversation punctuated with obscenities and talk of large sums of money.

"He's already taken" money, so we're married and that's all," Cuzio also bragged to the undercover agents that when he first mentioned the potential deal to Kelly, the congressman told Cuzio, "I owe ya a lotta favors."

Coast Guard seizes pot

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter on patrol Thursday stumbled on a vessel carrying 40 to 50 tons of marijuana, making it the fifth major pot bust in south Louisiana in two months.

Ten Colombian nationals and another man aboard the 100-foot coastal freighter were arrested. Two Americans away from the boat at the time eluded authorities.

The string of major drug trafficking busts began Oct. 29 near New Iberia when four men were arrested aboard a barge in the Intracoastal Waterway carrying 78 tons of marijuana — at that time, the largest recorded drug bust in the country.

The estimated value of the marijuana seized Thursday was \$1 million per ton. Customs first estimated the volume at 80 tons, but later revised the tonnage down to 40 or 50.

The drug haul is a find in that area in a long time, said Coast Guard spokesman Tom Pearson.

"She (the Point Spencer) stumbled across it. The boat was sitting there stuck and they went over there to see if they could help. One thing led to another, and bingo."

He said a Coast Guard boarding party found the pot in a hold of the ship.

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BLM

Continued from Page 1

Neither the Sagebrush Rebellion nor the election of Ronald Reagan were considered in the study, Zimmer said.

"We need to constantly look at where we are going and how best to get there," he said.

A bureau goal to accomplish more field work with existing personnel played a key part in the study, he said.

Recommended changes in resource area boundaries were based on projections of public land use over the next 20-30 years, he added.

Public meetings likely will precede any administrative shuffle, Zimmer said.

As a result of comments from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the study team spent part of this week preparing more detailed economic data to accompany the seven alternatives, he said.

Today's weather

Fair weather predicted through Saturday

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

Fair through Saturday with high clouds at times. Highs both days low to middle 40s. Lows 15 to 25 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair through Saturday with high clouds at times. Highs 25 to 35 degrees. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Fair through Saturday with patchy smoke and fog in Utah valleys. Highs near 40. Lows 5 to 15 degrees.

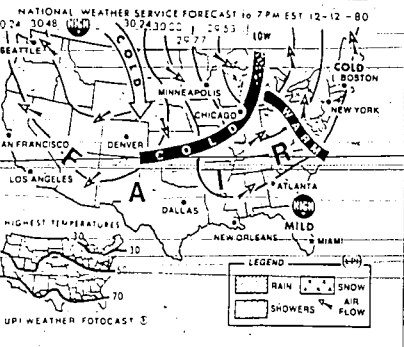
Slightly warmer temperatures are forecast for the Magic Valley through Saturday as a weak high pressure ridge continues to dominate Idaho weather.

Weak storm systems bring variable high clouds to the southern part of the state and scattered showers to the north. Elk River's .27 inch of moisture topped precipitation reports.

On Thursday, cold air trapped in southern valleys continued to hold temperatures in the 30s. The warmest was 49 degrees at Lewiston while the coldest was 12 below zero at Fairfield.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 82 at Miami, Fla. The coldest was 28 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

In southern Idaho, fair, mild conditions are expected to continue through Tuesday with high temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Lows will be in the 20s.



skies were clear over most of the state. Here is the report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

- I-15 - Oregon line to Marsing, icy spots; New Plymouth to Cambridge, bare; Adams County to Whitefoot, wet; Whitefoot Hill, icy; Culebras Hill, wet; Lewiston Hill, bare; Flummer area, icy; Meia Hill, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet and icy; Bonners Ferry, snow floor.
- SH 55 - Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, broken snow floor.
- IS - Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- I-15 - Orofino to Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- SH 21 - Idaho City to Stanley, broken snow floor.
- IS - Caldwell to Utah line, bare and dry.
- I-15 - 20 - I-15 33-20-26 - Cat Creek Summit; broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon, Arco, to Idaho Falls, bare; Fairfield, icy.
- I-15 93 - Twin Falls to Nevada line; bare; Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis to Gibbonsville, bare; Let's Pass, snow floor.
- SH 75 - Shoshone to Sun Valley, icy; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor and broken snow floor.
- SH 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.
- IS - 20 - Idaho Falls to Pocatello, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs and Grays, icy spots.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1980 with 19 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

The Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1745. On this date in history:

In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

In 1927, Japanese planes bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River above Nanking, China. Japan later said it was a case of mistaken identity.

In 1953, Major Charles Yeager flew a Bell X-1 jet over the plane more than two-and-a-half times the speed of sound.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore said she willingly tried to assassinate President Ford and asked a San Francisco court to accept her guilty plea.

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HOAD REPORT

... and snow melted many Idaho highways Thursday

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	31	
Atlanta	47	31	
Boston	47	31	
Chicago	47	31	
Dallas	47	31	
Denver	47	31	
Des Moines	47	31	
Detroit	47	31	
Houston	47	31	
Indianapolis	47	31	
Kansas City	47	31	
Las Vegas	47	31	
Los Angeles	47	31	
Miami	47	31	
Minneapolis	47	31	
Milwaukee	47	31	
New Orleans	47	31	
New York	47	31	
Oklahoma City	47	31	
Philadelphia	47	31	
Phoenix	47	31	
Pittsburgh	47	31	
Portland, Ore	47	31	
Portland, Me	47	31	
St. Louis	47	31	
Salt Lake City	47	31	
San Diego	47	31	
San Francisco	47	31	
Seattle	47	31	
Spokane	47	31	
Washington	47	31	
Burley	44	14	
Gooding	44	14	
Idaho Falls	44	14	
Salida	44	14	
Pocatello	44	14	
Salmon	44	14	
McCall	44	14	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	12
Today	44	12
Normal	41	27

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Cabinet choices indicate moderate views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If his first Cabinet selections are any indication, Ronald Reagan's administration will follow the moderate Republican road of Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon — and not the conservative course many believed.

So far, the Reagan team has more men with background in the Eastern establishment than California. And, with the top administrators of government, social and economic programs picked, there are no staunch conservatives.

Connecticut businessman Malcolm Baldrige, designated as commerce

secretary, comes from the moderate camp of Vice President-elect George Bush.

One of the most conservative of the new appointees is Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., who is expected to become the economic mouthpiece of the new administration as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But his conservatism is largely on economic and social issues. Reagan has already charted his administration's economic course — a major tax cut and a 2 percent-a-year cut in the budget — leaving little new room on the right for Stockman.

Donald T. Regan, the designated treasury secretary, is the chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest investment firm. He is the very symbol of the Eastern business establishment — conservative but not right wing.

Another Eastern businessman is Drew Lewis, a Philadelphia management consultant and former

Pennsylvania GOP chairman who will be transportation secretary. Lewis has long been associated with the GOP's moderate wing as its good friend, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who is Reagan's choice for secretary of Health and Human Services.

William Casey, designated as CIA chief, got the job because he was Reagan's campaign chief. But his background, including service as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is right out of the New York business community.

Reagan's first eight appointments drew generally favorable comments from some moderates in Congress and a Chamber of Commerce official, but the head of a woman's group said she was disappointed.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said he will withhold final judgment, but is "favorably impressed" so far.

Hilton Davis, U.S. Chamber of Commerce vice president for legislative action, said the appointments "reflect a blend of backgrounds — in business and public service."

"Those named have an appreciation of the economic problems that are the nation's No. 1 priority," he said. "The chamber extends congratulations to Mr. Reagan and wishes to the team whose mission will be to rebuild America."

Schweiker's name also drew praise from the secretary he will replace, Patricia Harris.

But Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said she was disappointed by Reagan's failure to name a woman so far.

"His opposition to women's rights is well established and he continually reinforces it with actions like today's," she said.

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., expressed hope that Reagan's "new team" can stop our country's losing streak.

But his conservatism is largely on economic and social issues. Reagan has already charted his administration's economic course — a major tax cut and a 2 percent-a-year cut in the budget — leaving little new room on the right for Stockman.

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Analysis

Reagan must choose 7 more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan got a start Thursday on molding a Cabinet, but still faces the task of filling seven empty seats, including the important post of secretary of state.

Press spokesman James Brady said more nominees could be named over the weekend or next week.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig is reportedly the top contender to move into the position now held by Edmund Muskie, despite warnings from Senate Democrats that Haig's role as chief of staff during the final days of the Nixon White House could spell trouble in confirmation hearings.

But sources said Reagan definitely leans toward Haig. Senate Republican leader Howard

Baker said he had informed the president-elect a five-day review showed the former NATO commander is "eminently suited" for the job and could be confirmed.

Reagan also still must fill Cabinet spots in the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Education and Energy.

Ray Donovan, a New Jersey contractor and chairman of Reagan's New Jersey campaign who was mentioned as Reagan's top choice for the labor post, ran into obstacles in receiving FBI clearance, sources said.

Jewel Lafolant, a black former deputy solicitor general in the Nixon administration, is among those being considered for HUD secretary as well

as University of California economist Thomas Sowell, also black.

Richard Lyng, former director of agriculture in California, reportedly was in the running for secretary of agriculture as well as former Illinois Agriculture Director John Block.

Among those being mentioned to head the Department of the Interior were James Watt of Denver, who heads the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Reagan must also find leaders for the Departments of Energy and Education, both of which he said should be abolished.

Names mentioned as possibilities for U.N. ambassador are Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., and defeated Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Cabinet

Continued on Page 1

Sen. Richard Schweiker, 54, Reagan's choice for vice president in 1976, who is retiring after serving in Congress from Pennsylvania for 20 years, to be secretary of health and human services.

Drew Lewis, 49, former Pennsylvania GOP chairman who supported Gerald Ford over Reagan in 1976 but Reagan in 1980, a national GOP official and a Philadelphia management consultant, to be transportation secretary.

William Casey, 67, Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a former intelligence agent, to be CIA director.

Malcolm Baldrige, 58, chairman of Scovill Inc., a Waterbury, Conn., manufacturing firm, and a political ally of Vice President-elect George Bush in the 1980 campaign, to be commerce secretary.

Rep. David Stockman, 34, two-term congressman from Michigan

and former aide to Rep. John Anderson, to be director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Regan, the new treasury chief, said a major tax cut next year is possible, but "it has to be part of a 'total economic package' that includes major budget cuts so it will not be inflationary."

"Inflation is the No. 1 problem facing the nation today," Regan said. "It took us 15 years to get where we are and its going to take a long time to get out of it."

Stockman said he already is working on plans to cut the budget 2 percent.

Regan said in his campaign he wants a major tax cut — perhaps as much as 30 percent over three years — and a 2 percent budget cut next year.

Schweiker said there will be a "very strong" inspector general in his department, to carry out Reagan's pledge to hunt down welfare fraud and waste.

As for cuts in the nation's social

programs, Schweiker said: "I think it is too early to point to anything as a reduction. Governor Reagan said we will serve the needs of this country and we will."

Reagan's written statement said the nominees, from varying backgrounds, "bring a common dedication to be true to the hopes and dreams expressed by the American people on Nov. 4. They share with me a firm determination to make government the servant of the people once again. They have experience, strength and vision to recreate the American Dream."

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ETTA FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, N.E.A. HULME



The aliens among us

Members of Moral Majority, the people who believe they steered Ronald Reagan into the White House, now are spreading their righteousness to the libraries of the land.

They are wont to get rid of reading material deemed an affront to moral-minded folks.

In a story out of Chicago Wednesday, a Rev. George A. Zarris says having a closer look at what's in the public library isn't a bad idea.

He says he doesn't believe in censorship but states, "there is some stuff that is just so far out, you have to (ban it). I would think moral-minded people might object to books that are philosophically alien to what they believe."

The reverend, who is the Illinois Moral Majority chairman, ought to consult a dictionary in his local library and look up the meaning of the word censor. He fits the bill.

What does he mean by "philosophically alien?"

If it means what we think it does, Moral Majority will be sponsoring book burnings in

front of libraries across the country. Maybe its members will even take a page from history and wear brown shirts and jackboots to celebrate the occasions.

When the Rev. Zarris finishes with the dictionary, he should next check the U.S. Constitution, particularly where it talks about freedoms. (Or does he want that document rewritten to his philosophical liking, too?)

We're not about to suggest that members of Moral Majority don't have the right to object to books found in their local libraries.

But when they feel they have the power to decide what's moral for the rest of us, they've crossed the line.

Moral Majority went to extremes to justify wrapping the flag around the pulpit during the election. Now that same reasoning is being applied to other aspects of our society.

Maybe Rev. Zarris and his fellow Moral Majority members are the ones who are really "far out."

"Got any last words? Make it something upbeat, in keeping with our traditional American values."



Ellen Goodman

It was promise, not past

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.-Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I had seen his face only last Sunday; he and the other three looking out from 1960s buttons and posters.

The four were all encased in glass, like cameos of Queen Victoria. They were captured in a Beatles Booth at an Antique Show.

It startled me then to see the Beatles sold as something old.

On Tuesday, I saw his face again, on the front page. John Lennon, the most complex of the Beatles, had been shot dead by a looney, a cuckoo, a nutcase — the New York police used all the familiar words, including "allegedly." The killer apparently was some crazed cousin to all the crackpots and criminals who can buy guns as easily as Christmas trees. Amen to that.

But the Lennon I'll miss isn't the brilliant Beatle of the Sixties with his hair "rebelliously" grown below his ears. That John Lennon exists on my records. The man I'll miss is the one I just met again, the man of the '80s moving in new ways, making new sounds. Five bullets wiped out this father, husband, musician — human work in progress.

I am more a member of the Beatles generation than the fans' generation. So I was moved by the emergence of John Lennon at 40.

It was good to see him selling Promise at Forty. Not depression, not complacency, not mania, but Promise. "It's quite possible," he said, "to do anything."

The new record he made with his wife, Yoko Ono, "Double Fantasy,"

was that of a survivor. "You have to give thanks to God or whatever is up there (for) the fact that we all survived Vietnam or Watergate, the tremendous upheaval of the whole world," he said in an ironic prelude to his death.

But it wasn't the fact that he'd survived. He'd overcome something else: other people's expectations.

John Lennon got lost for a time, wandering in the body of The Famous John Lennon, he became so public a person that his life became a role he was playing. Other people were the directors.

There were the fans who expected him to be a Beatle Forever, until he ended up singing "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" in Las Vegas nightclubs. There were the business managers who wanted him to be their product. "I was a machine," he said, "that was supposed to produce so much creative something and give it out periodically for approval to justify my existence on earth."

There were even people who expected him to self-destruct like Dylan Thomas or the rock stars with needles in their veins.

"I'd just naively accepted the idea," he said, "that an artist had to self-destruct in order to create."

He survived all these expectations by getting better, saner, older. In 1975, he jumped into his private life as if it were a lifeboat. His fans called it seclusion. He called it becoming a "househusband." But he got in touch with the routines that root all of us, with daily-ness. He took care of his child, instead of being taken care of like a child. He let himself go into his new rhythms.

Five years later, this fall, he and his wife came out with music and words. He talked about men and women "Starting Over," about balancing family and work, about growing up.

"Is it possible to have a life centered around a family and a child and still be an artist?" he asked one reporter. "When I look at the relative importance of what life is about, I can't quite convince myself that making a record or having a career is more important or even as important as my child, or any child," he told another.

The man changed, and typically refused to apologize or simplify it. "The attitude is that when you change when you get older there's something wrong with that. Whatever changes I'm going through because I'm 40 I'm thankful for, because they give me some insight into the madness I've been living all by being myself."

In a way he was talking to and for his own generation. "I'm saying, 'Here I am, now, how are you? How's your relationship going? Did you get through it all? Wasn't the '70s a drag, you know? Well, here we are, let's make the '80s great because it's up to us to make what we can of it.'"

John Lennon of the '60s survived so much — even pessimism — only to get murdered. He made a life late and died early.

Did his murderer aim for the Sixties' Superstar, the Beatle, the face under glass? What craziness and waste. You can't kill what a man has already done. You can only kill what might have come next.

The antique John Lennon had already been preserved. Damn it, it's the promise that's gone.

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



Ken Robison

Batt's off base on taxes

BOISE — It pains me to disagree with our good lieutenant governor, whose writing I often admire.

However, Phil Batt's comments of Nov. 24 on property taxes cry out for a rebuttal.

Phil was part of a Republican majority in the legislature which, in recent years, opposed any measure to stop the enormous "tax shift" from utility and other non-residential property to homes.

It was this shift which was the primary source of the tax revolt and the 1 percent initiative. The failure to deal with its rest squarely on the shoulders of the majority of Republicans in the legislature, including Batt.

They argued that it would be unfair to utilities or industrial property owners to give any "tax break" to homes. In fact, measures to lower the assessment ratio, or exempt part of the inflated value of homes from taxation, were not a tax break.

They were simply attempts to bring some fairness to a tax system that was giving homeowners the shaft.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, twice before 1978, asked Republican-controlled legislatures to set a lower assessment ratio for homes, and stop the shift. The Republicans refused.

In 1978, a good tax relief measure was proposed. It was a constitutional amendment, similar to what Andrus had requested in setting a lower assessment ratio for homes and farmers. It recognized that homes were being overtaxed because they are not assessed on the same basis as

any other kind of property.

The sponsors of that amendment were Republican Sen. Dick High and Democrat Art Manley. Unlike most of his Republican colleagues, Senator High recognized the inequity in the system and tried to correct it.

The amendment was defeated, lacking the required two-thirds. Fourteen of the 15 Democrats in the Senate voted for it. Senator High and three other Republicans voted for it. Sixteen of the 20 Republican senators voted no, including Senator Batt. The amendment was vetoed by the majority of GOP senators.

Also in 1978, Democrats in the House sponsored homeowner exemption bills. These would have given real tax relief to residential taxpayers. They might have stopped the 1 percent initiative. The Republican majority in the House of Representatives did not allow them to see the light of day.

Their position was the same as that of Batt and most of the Republicans in the Senate. It was the policy of most Republicans in the legislature to support the enormous "tax shift" to homes, and to block any measure to stop it.

Phil wrote that Governors Andrus and Evans vetoed some of the "mill bills" for property tax relief. He concludes that this resulted in the 1 percent initiative.

The initiative was placed on the ballot in 1978. Before it, the 1978 legislature did enact a mill bill, with agreement by Governor Evans. It was part of a compromise that also in-

cluded income tax relief and expansion of "circuit breaker" tax relief to property taxpayers over 65. This package was better than the original GOP eight-mill proposal, which was vetoed.

Enactment of the 1978 six-mill bill did not stop the initiative. The taxpayers could see that another mill bill was not going to help them. In the years 1975-1978 when the Republican majority was passing mill bills, taxes on residential property in Idaho went up \$52 million, mostly because of the "shift."

All of the smoke about mill bills cannot cover up the facts. The facts are that Batt and most Republican legislators consistently supported the enormous tax shift to homes and consistently blocked or killed any measure to stop it. When the issue was taxes on utilities versus taxes on homes, they sided with the utilities every time.

Even in 1980, when Senators High and others succeeded in passing a homeowner exemption to limit the latest "tax shift," most of the Republican legislators voted no. The homeowner exemption had the support of Governor Evans, who specifically asked for it during the legislative session.

If Batt wants to write about achievements of the GOP majority in the legislature in recent years, he ought to pick a subject other than property taxes.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise



Steve Forrester

'God help guy who takes the job' of leading BPA

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon favors swift appointment of a new administrator for the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which is headquartered in Portland and serves the entire Northwest.

With the Northwest Power Bill being implemented and the BPA at the threshold of a new mission, Hatfield believes it would be awkward to bring in a new administrator with the agency in its infancy.

Of all the highly paid federal appointments in the Northwest, none will be so important to the region's progress as the BPA administrator. That person will become the leader of a large bureaucracy and the focus of conflicting ambitions and demands throughout the region.

In the last 10 years, BPA has been criticized for being the handmaiden of the region's utilities and for not undertaking programs in conservation and renewable resources development that could have saved the Northwest from construction of expensive new

thermal (coal or nuclear) capacity. It has also been criticized for its lack of oversight of the Washington Public Power Supply System's huge nuclear construction projects which have engendered immense cost overruns.

BPA replied it had no mandate to anything beyond power marketing.

Now that arguments over the limit of the initiative are laid to rest, the Power Bill, which directs the agency to implement conservation and develop renewable resources such as solar, wind and geothermal power in the region and to conduct cost effective tests before acquiring new thermal resources.

But getting BPA's massive federal bureaucracy (about 3,000 employees) to redirect its energies, look outward and adopt a new philosophy toward the region could be as difficult as getting the attention of a Sherman Tank. The people who work inside BPA's Portland headquarters might be Northwesters, but they are also bureaucrats, with first loyalty to the agency of their system.

Already BPA has aroused new distrust when spokesman Ray Foleen said, before a regional energy plan

had even been begun, that more nuclear plants than are already being constructed in Washington state will be needed.

An administrator who attempts to win public confidence for BPA will first have to change the mentality of a bureaucracy which has never had to appeal for the region's approval, because it lives off the public's electricity bills without even having to go to Congress for annual appropriations.

"The job of administrator will take a lot of courage, guts," says a BPA insider. "The agency might say that the Power Bill was only so many words, that it was basically about contracts, and that the rest was window dressing. But if they intend to carry out the legislation in full, it will take a lot of guts."

Says an aide to Hatfield, "God help the guy who takes that job."

The general assumption here is that Hatfield and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, next chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will be the key decision-makers on the appointment of the next BPA administrator. Hatfield

says that Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who is close to President-elect Reagan on natural resource matters, will also be consulted.

Asked what kind of person he would seek as administrator, Hatfield said, "I'm looking for a technician, a professional. With this Northwest Power Bill on track, I really feel that we need someone who's had a background in that and is familiar with it, who has rapport and acceptability with the public utilities and the rural cooperatives and the investor-owned utilities and the municipal-owned utilities and all the various groups that distribute energy."

Of the eight administrators who have run BPA, a number have been explicitly identified as being the friends of either the public power movement or the private power industry.

"I don't think we need or want a doctrinaire person or another public or private power person, as we've classified people in the past," said McClure. "But one who is basically a professional and a technician. Because to implement this Northwest Power Bill is going to take a great

deal of skill, a great deal of understanding, and he's got to have that confidence space with all of these groups, because to make that bill work, it's going to take the cooperative relationship between all the forms of distribution."

The most recent administrator, Sterling Munro, took the job with the explicit mission of passing the Power Bill. Munro has said that he would like to stay on long enough to begin implementing the Power Bill. That ambition seems to collide with Hatfield's predisposition of a swift change of command.

"Hatfield believes that at this point in history, the cool hand of the professional is needed to guide the agency through some real rugged times," says an aide to the senator. "I'd expect Hatfield and McClure will have most of what is to say in the Senate, after they've checked everybody else's lists. I don't think Hatfield is ready yet to settle down and talk, nor is McClure. Hatfield and McClure are close personally, and you're not going to see them squabble over this. They'll strike a deal, and then you'll hear from them."

While Sen. Henry Jackson — D-Wash., was chairman of the Energy Committee, he selected his former aide, Munro, to be administrator. Former Congressman Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., — as the only Northwesterner with a direct line into the White House during the Nixon years — was instrumental in the appointment of Munro's immediate predecessor, Donald Hodel.

Some of the names floating around the rumor mill in Oregon — including gubernatorial candidate Lee Johnson and Republican Party chairman O'Scanlan — don't seem to fit Hatfield's prescription of a professional with a background in energy management.

One of the names which Hatfield has mentioned as a possible successor is Bill Clegg, formerly of the BPA's office here and now with the Western Area Power Administration in Denver. McClure has a close relationship with the Idaho Power Co., whose vice president, Logan Latham, has easy access to the senator's office, so it's likely that utility will have some influence on the senator in this appointment.

Lennon

Killer's lawyer doesn't want case because of death threats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Chapman's lawyer asked Thursday to be relieved as defense attorney for the former mental patient who is charged with murdering Beatle John Lennon.

Police sources said the attorney had been the target of death threats.

Chapman, wearing a bulletproof vest and surrounded by edgy police officers fearful of an attempt on the suspect's life, stood silent in the courtroom as the attorney, Herbert Adlerberg, asked Criminal Court Judge Rena Ulviler for permission to withdraw.

"This case is becoming something of an albatross for me," Adlerberg said. "From my vantage point, it would be to the detriment of this defendant if I were to remain on the case."

Adlerberg, who first met privately with the judge, made no mention in court of threats on his life but police sources said that was the reason behind his request. Judge Ulviler said she would announce her decision Monday.

Adlerberg was granted police protection later in the day.

The origin of the death threats against Adlerberg was not immediately known. Police sources said numerous calls also had been made threatening the life of Chapman, who is charged with gunning down the rock star Monday night as he walked into his apartment building overlooking Central Park.

Along with the reports of death threats came the news from London that another former Beatle, Paul McCartney, had hired a security firm to guard his country estate 50 miles south of London.

Adlerberg said his private law practice had suffered because of the time he had to spend preparing Chapman's defense. He left the hearing without comment.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Hogrefe praised the attorney's ability. The judge concurred. "Mr. Adlerberg's reputation does precede him here," she said.

Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard and amateur rock musician, was led from his second-floor

cell at Bellevue Hospital shortly before 9 a.m., fitted with the vest and escorted to a waiting police van. Traffic was stopped outside the hospital while two police vans, lights flashing, and several patrol cars sped away in a motorcade.

The defendant has tried twice since 1977 to kill himself. He is being checked by guards every 15 minutes to make sure he does not attempt suicide again while he undergoes psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial.

In Honolulu, Chapman's Japanese wife, Gloria, expressed her sorrow about her husband's alleged act.

"I'm very, very sorry that this had to happen. Sorry for Yoko and her son, Sean, and that her husband had to die," Mrs. Chapman said.

Asked what message she would like to convey to her husband, Mrs. Chapman said, "I would tell him I love him."

But the husband of a woman who worked with Mrs. Chapman had bitter words for the alleged killer.

"He was a creep, a negative, cold, ugly person," said Mark McLean, who often saw Chapman at the travel agency where both their wives worked. "I want to make sure this guy doesn't come off as some goody-goody that one day suddenly went crazy. He hated everything that was good in the world."

Yoko Ono said she was concerned that her husband's death would prompt such bitter feelings. Two dependent Lennon fans in Brooksville, Fla., and Salt Lake City have committed suicide since his slaying.

This is not the time for hate or disillusionment," she said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, her first since Lennon's death. "It would just add to the tragedy if people turned away from the message of John's music."

Ms. Ono set the time for a 10-minute silent prayer vigil for the slain rock star for noon MST Sunday "wherever you are."

There will be no funeral service. Lennon's body was cremated Wednesday; it was not known what was done with the ashes.

Moment of tribute set Sunday

By United Press International

The radio stations that spread the fame of John Lennon and the Beatles will mark his death not with the silence called for by his widow but with the sounds of the music that was his life.

In Canada, a hurriedly assembled consortium of stations vowed to immerse North America in Lennon's music Sunday and urged U.S. stations to join in the tribute, which will coincide with the 10-minute silence proposed by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

In Chicago, radio stations and city officials reached agreement to broadcast the most memorable Beatles songs over loud speakers in city parks Sunday. And New York planned its own special tribute at the Central Park bandshell.

David Marsden of CFNY-FM in Toronto said that at precisely 2 p.m. EST Sunday, roughly a quarter of all radio stations in Canada will fall silent for 30 seconds in memory of the slain songwriter-musician.

Then, in unison, the stations will play "Remember" from the Plastic Ono Band LP "John Lennon."

"We're asking everyone who's in their car to roll down their windows and turn up the radio. We're asking

everyone in their houses to open their windows. We're urging people in apartments to open their doors and turn up their radios very loud," Marsden said.

He said he was trying to get U.S. stations to join in the project. A handful of stations in the United States said they would observe the full 10-minute silence in memory of the slain ex-Beatle. But most opted, instead, for musical tributes.

"If we had a moment of silence people wouldn't know if they're listening or not," said William Whiting, manager of New York's WCSB-FM, which planned a musical tribute to Lennon.

Beatles' tunes will be broadcast over loudspeakers in Chicago parks Sunday under an agreement reached between city officials and rock radio stations.

Chicago stations said they would go non-commercial all day Sunday and broadcast musical tributes to Lennon.

"Lennon's memory is far too important for radio stations to capitalize on by competing with one another," one program director said.

WRIF radio in Detroit planned to go silent for 10 minutes Sunday in tribute to Lennon Sunday. Then, Sunday night, the station will have a special talk show on run control.

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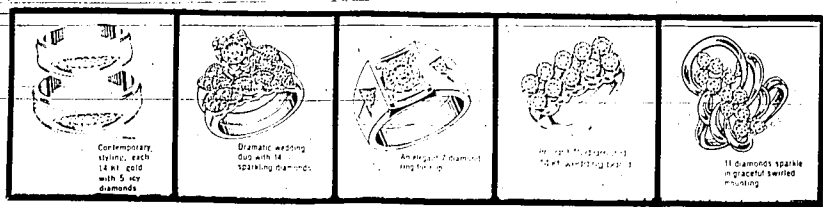
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The aliens among us

Members of Moral Majority, the people who believe they steered Ronald Reagan into the White House, now are spreading their righteousness to the libraries of the land.

They are now to get rid of reading material deemed an affront to moral-minded folks.

In a story out of Chicago Wednesday, a Rev. George A. Zarris says having a closer look at what's in the public library isn't a bad idea.

He says he doesn't believe in censorship but states, "There is some stuff that is just so far out, you have to (ban it). I would think moral-minded people might object to books that are philosophically alien to what they believe."

The reverend, who is the Illinois Moral Majority chairman, ought to consult a dictionary in his local library and look up the meaning of the word censor. He fits the bill.

What does he mean by "philosophically alien?"

If it means what we think it does, Moral Majority will be sponsoring book burnings in

front of libraries across the country. Maybe its members will even take a page from history and wear brown shirts and jackboots to celebrate the occasions.

When the Rev. Zarris finishes with the dictionary, he should next check the U.S. Constitution, particularly where it talks about freedoms. (Or does he want that document rewritten in his philosophical liking, too?)

We're not about to suggest that members of Moral Majority don't have the right to object to books found in their local libraries.

But when they feel they have the power to decide what's moral for the rest of us, they've crossed the line.

Moral Majority went to extremes to justify wrapping the flag around the pulpit during the election. Now that same reasoning is being applied to other aspects of our society.

Maybe Rev. Zarris and his fellow Moral Majority members are the ones who are really "far out."



"Got any last words? Make it something upbeat, in keeping with our traditional American values."



Ellen Goodman

It was promise, not past

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I had seen his face only last Sunday; he and the other three looking out, from 1960s buttons and posters.

The four were all encased in glass, like cameos of Queen Victoria. They were captured in a Beatles Booth at an Antique Show.

I startled me then to see the Beatles sold as something old.

On Tuesday, I saw his face again, on the front page. John Lennon, the most complex of the Beatles, had been shot dead by a looney, a cuckoo, a nutcase — the New York police used all the familiar words — including "allegedly." The killer apparently was some crazed cousin to all the crackpots and criminals who can buy guns as easily as Christmas trees.

Amen to that.

But the Lennon I'll miss isn't the brilliant Beatle of the Sixties with his hair "rebelliously" grown below his ears. That John Lennon exists on my ears. The man I'll miss is the one I just met again, the man of the '80s, moving in new ways, making new sounds. Five bullets wiped out this father, husband, musician, human work in progress.

I am more a member of the Beatles generation than the fans' generation. So I was moved by the emergence of John Lennon at 40.

It was good to see him selling Promise at Forty—Not-depressions, not complacency, not mania, but Promise—"It's quite possible," he said, "to do anything."

The next record he made with his wife, Yoko Ono, "Double Fantasy,"

was the work of a survivor. "You have to give thanks to God or whatever it is (for) the fact that we all survived — survived Vietnam or Watergate, the tremendous upheaval of the whole world," he said "in an ironic prelude to his death."

But it wasn't the fact that he'd survived. He'd overcome something else: other people's expectations.

John Lennon got lost for a time, wandering in the body of The Famous Grouse. He became so public a person that his life became a role he was playing. Other people were the directors.

There were the fans who expected him to be a Beatle Forever, until he ended up singing "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" in Las Vegas nightclubs. There were the business managers who wanted him to be their product. "I was a machine," he said, "that was supposed to produce so much creative something and give it out periodically for approval to justify my existence on earth."

There were even people who expected him to self-destruct like Dylan Thomas or the rock stars with needle tracks up their arms.

"I'd just naively accepted the idea," he said, "that an artist had to self-destruct in order to create."

He survived all these expectations by getting better, saner, older. In 1975, he jumped into his private life as if it were a lifeboat. His fans called it seclusion. He called it becoming a "househusband." But he got in touch with the routines that root of all us, with dailyness. He took care of his child, instead of being taken care of like a child. He let himself go into his new rhythms.

Five years later, this fall, he and his wife came out with music and words. He talked about men and women "Starting Over," about balancing family and work, about growing up.

"Is it possible to have a life centered around a family and a child and still be an artist?" he asked one reporter. "When I look at the relative importance of what life is about, I can't quite convince myself that making a record or having a career is more important or even as important as my child, or any child," he told another.

The man changed, and typically refused to apologize or simplify it. "The attitude is that when you change when you get older there's something wrong with that. Whatever changes I'm going through because I'm 40 I'm thankful for, because they give me some insight into the madness I've been living all by being myself."

In a way he was talking to and for his own generation. "I'm saying, 'Here I am now, how are you? How's your relationship going? Did you get through it all? Wasn't the '70s a drag, you know? Well, here we are, let's make the '80s great because it's up to us to make what we can of it.'"

John Lennon of the '80s survived so much — even pessimism — only to get murdered. He made a life late and died early.

Did his murderer aim for the Sixties' Superstar, the Beatle, the face under glasses? What craziness and waste. You can't kill what a man has already done. You can only kill what might have come next.

The antique John Lennon had already been preserved. Dammit, it's the promise that's gone.

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



Ken Robison

Batt's off base on taxes

BOISE — It pains me to disagree with our good lieutenant governor, whose writing I often admire.

However, Phil Batt's comments of Nov. 24 on property taxes cry out for a rebuttal.

It was part of a Republican majority in the legislature which, in recent years, opposed any measure to stop the enormous "tax shift" from utility and other non-residential property to homes.

It was this shift which was the primary source of the tax rate and the 1 percent initiative. The failure to deal with its rest squarely on the shoulders of the majority of Republicans in the legislature, including Batt.

They argued that it would be unfair to utilities or industrial property owners to give any "tax break" to homes. In fact, measures to lower the assessment ratio, or exempt part of the inflated value of homes from taxation, were not a tax break.

They were simply attempts to bring some fairness to a tax system that was giving homeowners the shaft.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, twice before 1978, asked Republican-controlled legislatures to set a lower assessment ratio for homes, and stop the shift. The Republicans refused.

In 1978, a good tax relief measure was proposed. It was a constitutional amendment, similar to what Andrus had requested, setting a lower assessment ratio for homes and farmers. It recognized that homes were being overtaxed because they are not assessed on the same basis as

any other kind of property.

The sponsors of that amendment were Republican Sen-Dick High and Democrat Art Manley. Unlike most of his Republican colleagues, Senator High recognized the inequity in the system and tried to correct it.

The amendment was defeated, lacking the required two-thirds. Fourteen of the 15 Democrats in the Senate voted for it. Senator High and three other Republicans voted for it.

Sixteen of the 20 Republican senators voted no, including Senator Batt. The amendment was vetoed by the majority of GOP senators.

Also in 1978, Democrats in the House sponsored homeowner exemption bills. These would have given real tax relief to residential taxpayers. They might have stopped the 1 percent initiative. The Republican majority in the House of Representatives did not allow them to see the light of day.

Their position was the same as that of Batt and most of the Republicans in the Senate: It was the policy of most Republicans in the legislature to support the enormous "tax shift" to homes, and to block any measure to stop it.

Phil wrote that Governors Andrus and Evans vetoed some of the "mill bills" for property tax relief. He concludes that this resulted in the 1 percent initiative.

The initiative was placed on the ballot in 1978. Before it was the legislature did enact a mill bill, with agreement by Governor Evans. It was part of a compromise that also in-

cluded income tax relief and expansion of "circuit breaker" tax relief to property taxpayers over \$5.

This package was better than the original GOP eight-mill proposal, which was vetoed.

Enactment of the 1978 six-mill bill did not stop the initiative. The taxpayers could see that another mill bill was not going to help them. In the years, 1975-1978 when the Republican majority was passing mill bills, taxes on residential property in Idaho went up \$32 million, mostly because of the "shift."

All of the smoke about mill bills cannot cover up the facts. The facts are that Batt and most Republican legislators consistently supported the enormous tax shift to homes and consistently blocked any measure to stop it. When the issue was taxes on utilities versus taxes on homes, they sided with the utilities every time.

Even in 1980, when Senators High and others, succeeded in passing a homeowner exemption to limit the latest "tax shift," most of the Republican legislators voted no. The homeowner exemption had the support of Governor Evans, who specifically asked for it during the legislative session.

Batt wants to write about achievements of the GOP majority in the legislature in recent years, he ought to pick a subject other than property taxes.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.



Steve Forrester

'God help guy who takes the job' of leading BPA

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon favors swift appointment of a new administrator for the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which is headquartered in Portland and serves the entire northwest.

With the Northwest Power Bill being implemented and the BPA at the threshold of a new mission, Hatfield believes it would be awkward to bring in a new administrator with the agency one year into the new era.

Of all the highly paid federal appointments in the Northwest, none will be so important to the region's progress as the BPA administrator. That person will become the leader of a large bureaucracy and the focus of conflicting ambitions and demands throughout the region.

thermal (coal or nuclear) capacity. It has also been criticized for its lack of oversight of the Washington Public Power Supply System's huge nuclear construction projects which have engendered immense cost overruns.

BPA replied it had no mandate to anything beyond power marketing. —

Before the end of the 1970s, BPA's authority is laid to rest by the Power Bill, which directs the agency to implement conservation and development of renewable resources such as solar, wind and geothermal power in the region and to conduct cost effectiveness tests before acquiring new thermal resources.

But getting BPA's massive federal bureaucracy (about 3,000 employees) to redirect its energies, look outward and adopt a new philosophy toward the primacy of their system, is difficult.

Getting the attention of a Sherman Tank. The people who work inside BPA's Portland headquarters might be Northwesters, but they are also bureaucrats, with first loyalty to the agency.

Already, BPA has aroused new distrust when spokesman Ray Foleen said, before a regional energy plan

had even been begun, that more nuclear plants than are already being constructed in Washington state will be needed.

An administrator who attempts to win public confidence for BPA will have to change the mentality of a bureaucracy which has never had to appeal for the region's approval, because it lives off the public's electricity bills without even having to go to Congress for annual appropriations.

"The job of administrator will take a lot of courage, guts," says a BPA insider. "The agency might say that the Power Bill was only so many words, that it was basically about contracts, and that the rest was window dressing. But if they intend to carry out the legislation in full, it will take a lot of guts."

Says an aide to Hatfield, "God help the guy who takes the job."

The general assumption here is that Hatfield and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, next chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will be the key decision-makers on the appointment of the next BPA administrator. Hatfield

says that Sen. Paul Tsahal, R-Nev., who is close to President-elect Reagan on natural resource matters, will also be consulted.

Asked what kind of person he would seek as administrator, Hatfield said, "I'm looking for a technician, a professional. With this Northwest Power Bill on track, I really feel that we need someone who's had a background in that and is familiar with it, who has rapport and acceptability with the public utilities and the rural cooperatives and the investor-owned utilities and the municipal-owned utilities—and all the various groups that distribute energy."

Of the eight administrators who have run BPA, a number have been explicitly identified "as being the friends of either the public power movement or the private power industry."

"I don't think we need or want a doctrinaire person or another public or private power person, as we have classified people in the past," said Hatfield. "But one who is basically a professional—and a technician—because to implement this Northwest Power Bill is going to take a great

deal of skill, a great deal of understanding, and he's got to have that confidence space with all of these groups, because to make that bill work, it's going to take the cooperative relationship between all the forms of distribution."

The most recent administrator, Sterling Munro, took the job with the explicit mission of passing the Power Bill. Munro has said that he would like to stay on long enough to begin implementing the Power Bill. That ambition seems to collide with Hatfield's predisposition of a swift change of command.

"Hatfield believes that at this point in history, the cool hand of the professional is needed to guide the agency through some real rugged times," says an aide to the senator.

"I'd expect Hatfield and McClure will have most of what is to say in the Senate, after they've checked everybody else's lists. I don't think Hatfield is ready yet to settle down and talk, nor is McClure. Hatfield and McClure are close personally, and you're not going to see them squabble over this. They'll strike a deal, and then you'll hear from it."

While Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was chairman of the Energy Committee, he selected his former aide, Munro, to be administrator. Former Congressman Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., — as the only Northwesterner with a direct line into the White House during the Nixon years — was instrumental in the appointment of Munro's immediate predecessor, Donald Hodel.

Some of the names floating around the rumor mill in Oregon — including subcommittee assistant Lee Johnson and Republican lawyer Darrmund O'Scannlain — don't seem to fit Hatfield's prescription of a professional with a background in energy management.

One of the names which Hatfield has mentioned as a candidate is Bill Claggett, formerly of the BPA's office here and now with the Western Area Power Administration in Denver.

McClure has a close relationship with the Idaho Power Co., whose vice president, Logan Lanham, has easy access to the senator's office, so it's likely that utility will have some influence on the senator in this appointment.

Lennon

Killer's lawyer doesn't want case because of death threats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Chapman's lawyer asked Thursday to be relieved as defense attorney for the former mental patient who is charged with murdering Beatle John Lennon.

Police sources said the attorney had been the target of death threats. Chapman, wearing a bulletproof vest and surrounded by edgy police officers fearful of an attempt on the suspect's life, stood silent in the courtroom as the attorney, Herbert Adlerberg, asked Criminal Court Judge Rena Livlier for permission to withdraw.

"This case is becoming something of an albatross for me," Adlerberg said. "From my vantage point, it would be to the detriment of this defendant if I were to remain in this case."

Adlerberg, who first met privately with the judge, made no mention in court of threats on his life but police sources said that was the reason behind his request. Judge Livlier said she would announce her decision Monday.

Adlerberg was granted police protection later in the day.

The origin of the death threats against Adlerberg was not immediately known. Police sources said numerous calls also had been made threatening the life of Chapman, who is charged with gunning down the rock star Monday night as he walked into his apartment building overlooking Central Park.

Along with the reports of death threats came the news from London that another former Beatle, Paul McCartney, had hired a security firm to guard his country estate 50 miles south of London.

Adlerberg said his private law practice had suffered because of the time he had to spend preparing Chapman's defense. He left the hearing without comment.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Rogrele praised the attorney's ability. The judge concurred. "Mr. Adlerberg's reputation does precede him here," she said.

Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard and amateur rock musician, was led from his second-floor

cell at Bellevue Hospital shortly before 9 a.m., fitted with the vest and escorted to a waiting police van. Traffic was stopped outside the hospital while two police vans, lights flashing, and several patrol cars sped away in a motorcade.

The defendant has tried twice since 1977 to kill himself. He is being checked by guards every 15 minutes to make sure he does not attempt suicide again while he undergoes psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial.

In Honolulu, Chapman's Japanese wife, Glona, expressed her sorrow about her husband's alleged act. "I'm very, very sorry that this had to happen. Sorry for Yoko and her son, Sean, and that her husband had to die," Mrs. Chapman said.

Asked what message she would like to convey to her husband, Mrs. Chapman said, "I would tell him I love him."

But the husband of a woman who worked with Mrs. Chapman had bitter words for the alleged killer.

"He was a creep, a negative, cold, ugly person," said Mark McLean, who often saw Chapman at the travel agency where both their wives worked. "I want to make sure this guy doesn't come off as some goody-goody that one day suddenly went crazy. He hated everything that was good in the world."

Yoko Ono said she was concerned that her husband's death would prompt such bitter feelings. Two devoted Lennon fans in Brooksville, Fla., and Salt Lake City have committed suicide since his slaying.

"This is not the time for hate or disillusionment," she said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, her first since Lennon's death. "It would just add to the tragedy if people turned away from the message of John's music."

Ms. Ono set the time for a 10-minute silent prayer vigil for the slain rock star for noon MST Sunday "wherever you are."

There will be no funeral service. Lennon's body was cremated Wednesday; it was not known what was done with the ashes.

Moment of tribute set Sunday

By United Press International

The radio stations that spread the fame of John Lennon and the Beatles will mark his death not with the silence called for by his widow but with the sounds of the music that was his life.

In Canada, a hurriedly assembled consortium of stations vowed to immerse North America in Lennon's music Sunday and urged U.S. stations to join in the tribute, which will coincide with the 10-minute silence proposed by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

In Chicago, radio stations and city officials reached agreement to broadcast the most memorable Beatles songs over loud speakers in city parks Sunday. And New York planned its own special tribute at the Central Park bandshell.

David Marsden of CFNY-FM in Toronto said that at precisely 2 p.m. EST Sunday, roughly a quarter of all radio stations in Canada will fall silent for 30 seconds in memory of the slain songwriter-musician.

Then, in unison, the stations will play "Remember Me" from the Plastic Ono Band LP "John Lennon."

"We're asking everyone who's in their car to roll down their windows and turn up the radio. We're asking

everyone in their houses to open their windows. We're urging people in apartments to open their doors and turn up their radios very loud," Marsden said.

He said he was trying to get U.S. stations to join in the project.

A handful of stations in the United States said they would observe the full, 10-minute silence in memory of the slain ex-Beatle. But most opted, instead, for musical tributes.

"If we had a moment of silence people wouldn't know if they're listening or not," said William Whitney, manager of New York's WCBS-FM, which planned a musical tribute to Lennon.

Beatles' tunes will be broadcast over loudspeakers in Chicago parks Sunday under an agreement reached between city officials and rock radio stations.

Chicago stations said they would go non-commercial all day Sunday and broadcast musical tributes to Lennon.

"Lennon's memory is far too important for radio stations to capitalize on by competing with one another," one program director said.

WJLW radio in Detroit planned to go silent for 10 minutes Sunday in tribute to Lennon Sunday. Then Sunday night, the station will have a special talk show on gun control.

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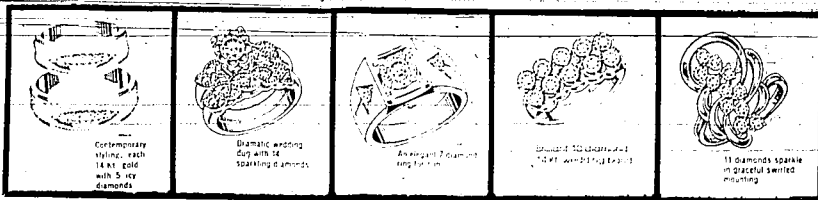
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AT&T monopoly suit nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, in a pre-trial brief, Thursday asked a federal judge to order the vast Bell telephone system dismantled because it has engaged in "a classic case of monopolization."

The Justice Department, which sued American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and its subsidiaries in 1974, argued that since World War II the giant telephone system has conspired "to eliminate competition in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

In the brief filed with U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, the government contended "full competition in the markets for intercity service and telecommunications equipment can be achieved without divestiture" and a court injunction restricting ATT's activities.

It said ATT, the Western Electric Co., which manufactures telephone equipment, Bell Telephone Laboratories and the 23 Bell operating companies have the power "to retard indefinitely the emergence of full competition" in the equipment and intercity telephone markets.

Government lawyers told Greene, who has scheduled the expected year-long trial for Jan. 15, 1981, that the Bell system has "linked monopolies" in local franchise service, long-distance, transmission and equipment manufacturing.

They said "through a series of exclusionary and restrictive practices (ATT) has used the leverage of its monopoly power to defend and to strengthen its position wherever threatened with competition."

"Simply put," the 84-page brief said, "the United States alleges a classic case of monopolization, with its attendant evils."

It said ATT's poor performance induced other companies to enter the telephone market, and "rather than competing on the merits, ATT used its power to thwart the emergence of innovative competitors."

The government said during the trial, it would establish five propositions to support its case:

"That ATT's ownership of local franchise monopolies serving 80 percent of the nation's telephones gives it control over facilities needed for the success of any company trying to enter the intercity market."

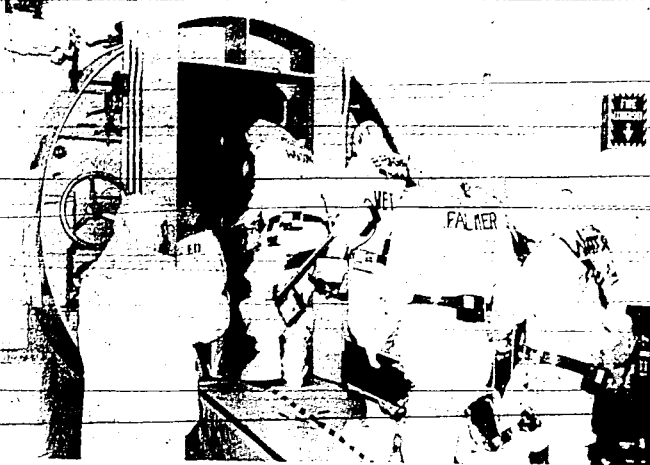
"ATT provides incentives—to its various companies to use Bell system facilities and maintain its overall dominance of the equipment and intercity markets."

"ATT has sought to 'forestall the entry of competitors as long as possible through the regulatory process' or by denying them access to essential Bell facilities."

"At best, the Federal Communications Commission only has the ability to determine whether access to Bell system equipment should be ordered in a particular case "and only after significant delay."

"Without court-ordered relief, ATT will continue to be able to exercise its 'unreviewed discretion' to block competing companies from non-discriminatory access to Bell system facilities and equipment."

In a private antitrust suit, a federal jury in Chicago recently ordered ATT to pay MCI Corp. \$1.8 billion in damages for barring MCI access to its system. ATT is appealing.



Fourteen men entered the Three Mile Island containment building, checking for damage

New leaks reported at TMI

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Officials of the Three Mile Island power plant reported radiation leaks Thursday and said the remote chance they sprang from a sealed building that houses the broken nuclear reactor could not be ruled out.

Officials of plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. said no radioactivity had been released into the atmosphere. A federal official said there was no threat to public health. The levels detected were exceedingly small.

The leaks were reported as "a matter of concern" to Pennsylvania officials by Met-Ed Vice President Robert Arnold.

Arnold said company officials sus-

pected sources other than the quarantined reactor building, where 700,000 gallons of highly radioactive water remain from an accident at the facility in March 28, 1979.

"The purpose of this monitoring was to watch for any leakage from the reactor building. And while we do not think it is occurring, we cannot rule it out as definitively as we would like to," Arnold said.

Arnold said the radiation involved in the leaks included radioactive cesium, tritium and strontium.

Concern over the leaks didn't interrupt the fifth inspection tour inside the sealed reactor containment building, in which technicians were directed to get the first close-up look at the

reactor vessel to determine its exterior condition.

As expected they found no structural damage because of the accident 20 months ago.

Spokesman John Fidler said no precise radiation readings were available for the inspection, but levels appeared to be lower than feared.

He said technicians got to within a few feet of the vessel and remained in that area for 45 minutes. He said none of those on the tour received overexposures of radiation.

Inspection missions and radiation monitoring represent the early stage of a proposed six-year plan to decontaminate Three Mile Island and return it to service.

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Shoshone school term lengthened

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District calendar was amended this week by the school board. The first semester was originally scheduled to end January 9. Superintendent Ken Crothers said it was felt having only one week following Christmas vacation was not enough to complete testing and grades. The semester will end Jan. 16, 1981, and the next term will end March 20.

Crothers also said Lincoln County Auditor-Joy McClure's district of an overpayment in taxes to the district in the amount of \$2,447 for 1979. Delinquent taxes and interest of \$1,443 has been collected offsetting that amount, leaving a balance of \$1,004 the district owes the county. This amount will

be deducted from the next payment to the school district.

The board approved a request from school bus contractor Francis Bergin to purchase a 60-passenger bus, with bids to be opened at the board's Jan. 12, 1981, meeting.

Shoshone High School principal Keith Trappett reported that the school's efforts to join the North Side Conference for football have not been successful. A decision on the request could not be reached by conference members and it appears Shoshone will play eight-man football as an independent school next fall.

Contract extension request delayed by Kimberly schools

KIMBERLY — Action on a 90-day contract extension request for the Kimberly Elementary School addition was postponed a month by the Kimberly School Board.

Kimberly school trustees discussed a request from Blaine Wadman Construction Co. for an extension during an executive session Wednesday night and voted for postponement when the regular meeting reconvened.

The board decided since the present contract period runs through Jan. 31, they would delay a decision until

the January meeting. Superintendent Vernon Exner said Thursday.

Board members also approved a band tour and fundraising program proposed by music instructor Dennis Heide. The band will be permitted to include a winter trip to Yellowstone National Park during part of a musical tour through eastern Idaho.

Exner told the board the substitute teaching fund in the budget has been severely taxed because of the many teacher illnesses, as well as the

deaths of two teachers this year. A financial report Wednesday night showed the district's general fund is 42.7 percent spent and the year is 41.6 percent completed. Food service is 68 percent spent because of construction and substitute cafeteria facilities.

School Board Chairman J.H. Smith said reports also show the school lunch personnel are serving an average of 457 meals a day or a total of 8,228 in the past month.

Glauner resigns from Gooding board

GOODING — Gooding School Board member Rodney Glauner resigned that position Tuesday.

Glauner said he has moved from the area north of Gooding into the city, and no longer lives in Zone 1, the area he represented.

Gooding School District Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the position will be filled by appointment at a special board meeting Dec. 17. The appointee will serve four months, when an election will be held to fill the other year remaining on the term.

The board will also consider teachers' evaluations at the Dec. 17 meeting.

In other action at the board meeting Tuesday, a request for Superintendent Gibbons and the clerk-treasurer to attend a meeting on new accounting procedures in Boise Thursday was approved.

The board also heard a teachers' committee headed by Phyllis

Stimpson report on a health insurance study. The board is considering a change in employees' health insurance coverage.

The board was also notified the portable building being constructed at the elementary school is nearly completed.

PUC hearing is Monday

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing Monday on several ratemaking issues that could change the structure of electricity rates charged by Idaho Power Co.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the IPUC hearing room, 472 West Washington St., in Boise. It will continue throughout the week, if necessary.

Four ratemaking standards will be considered, as outlined by the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA). The standards are: cost of service charges, declining block rates, time of day rates and seasonal rates.

The commission is not considering any rate increase for Idaho Power at the present time. But decisions resulting from the testimony could increase charges in some customer class rates and decrease or modify charges in other rate classes, said Deanne Kloefer, IPUC public information specialist.

Members of the public who wish to testify should contact the IPUC attorney in the hearing room.

The IPUC has held similar hearings for Utah Power and Light Co. and Washington Water Power Co. Decisions on rate structure modifications for all three utilities will be announced simultaneously, Kloefer said.

PURPA was enacted by Congress in 1978 as part of the National Energy Act. It also directs PUCs to adopt rates for electricity sold to utilities by small power producers and cogenerators.

The three-member Idaho commission recently announced its small power minimum rates and guidelines, and will hold a public hearing on the guidelines later this winter in Twin Falls.

Aerobics class begins in Hansen

HANSEN — An aerobics dance session for Hansen school children begins Saturday morning at the Hansen Elementary School Gymnasium.

This is part of an aerobics program in Hansen that provides outlets for adults and children.

The children's program will be held each Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 5 to 12. The six weeks course costs \$5 per student with registration this week beginning at 9 a.m.

The winter aerobics program for adults began Thursday evening and continues from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the gymnasium. The program includes elementary jazzercise and some elementary aerobic exercises worked in.

This is a nine-week program and also costs \$5 per person. Additional information is available by calling 423-5760.

Hogg re-elected to Region 5 board

TWIN FALLS — Rita Hogg of Gimlet was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Region 5 Department of Health and Welfare Advisory Board.

Kent Henderson, Region 5 director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said mail ballots cast by board members re-elected Hogg and named Wes Fields of Corral as vice chairman. Both will serve one-year terms.

Board members are appointed on recommendation of the director and by the board. Henderson said Twin Falls County 5th District Magistrate Mike Redman has resigned, which leaves two vacancies on the board. There is another board seat open from Cassia County.

"We are working now to fill these two positions and hope to have a full board by the first of the year," he said.

Members of the board meet bi-monthly and hold committee meetings on alternate months, he said. The next meeting of the board is Jan. 7.



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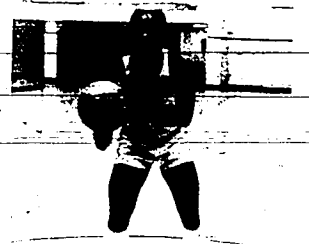
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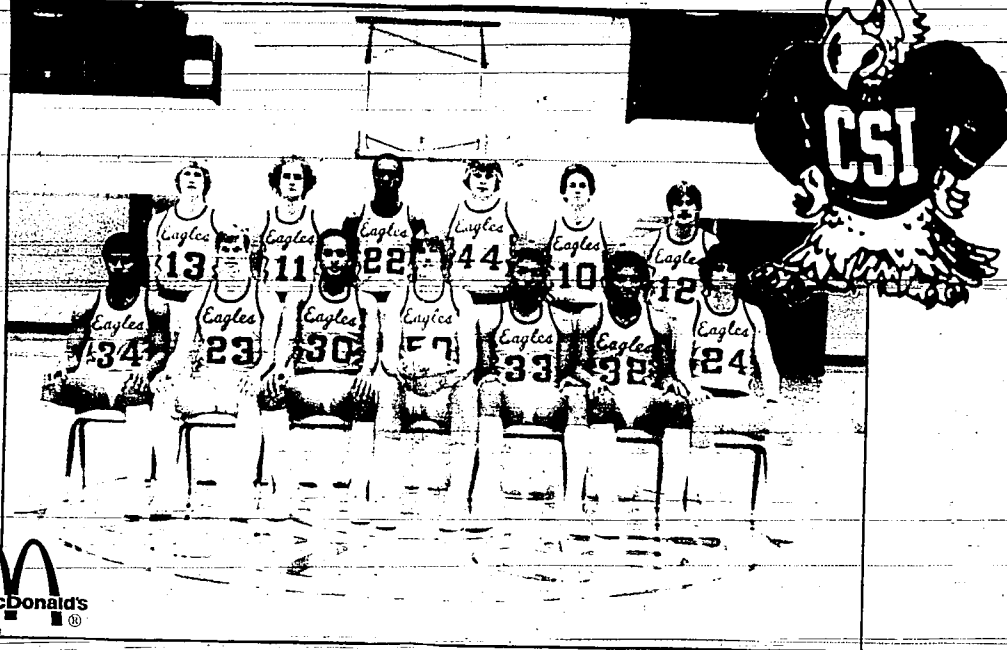
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Child safety advocate issues his list of dangerous toys

BOSTON (UPI) — Items ranging from a suspended pelican to a pair of battery-operated tin glasses made up a long list of 10 most dangerous toys published Thursday by child-safety advocate Edward M. Swartz.

It was the eighth annual list by the trial attorney and self-described advocate of safe toys who authored "Toys That Don't Kill," exposing what he calls a national indifference to hazardous toys on the market.

There are too many toys that can burn, blind, maim or even kill children," said Swartz, adding he has seen an improvement in toy safety since he published his book in 1971.

More still needs to be done, Swartz said. "Toy safety, despite the denials of the toy industry, is still an urgent national problem," he warned.

Swartz tapped an "innocent-looking pelican" as the most dangerous toy. The pelican, made by Calmar Co. Inc., has a 2-foot-long, spring-like chain attached, apparently so the bird can be hung.

"The chain, made out of metal, presents a hazard in that young

children of any age playing with the article would be prone to pull on the chain and watch it snap back," he said. "This presents a severe threat to a child's eyes."

Runners-up in his list were:

- Thumper, Tom and Jerry and Dress Me Snoopy, all made by Knickerbocker Toy Co. He said the dolls have small parts that could be swallowed by children.
- Crazy Crawlers Thingmaker II by Maltel Inc., which he said has too many electrical shock hazards.
- Wipe Away — Battery Operated Funglasses by Toy Center International Inc., a division of F.A.O. Schwarz. He included this because "the eyes should not be a focus for

playthings of any type" and because the toy's batteries could leak in a child's pocket and cause skin irritation or burns.

•Play Dust Mop by Toys R Us. He said the mop was connected to the pole handle with a rigid wire that could easily disconnect from the handle and injure a child.

•Pistol Range Target Set, made by Gordy International. The set includes a dart gun with soft-tip plastic heads that could break off, Swartz said, presenting "the potential for serious harm."

•Pico Pico by Brekar, a pull-type toy for young children he said has excessively sharp edges and several exposed points. He said some parts are removable, posing an added ingestion hazard.

•"Klutzy Klompers," by Toys R Us, hard, wooden, circular blocks intended for a child to walk on. He said the toys involve serious risks to a child, who could fall or twist an ankle. Small bells attached also could be swallowed, he said.

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Man on bus killed by a hatchet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Roosevelt Tilson was riding home on a city bus, minding his own business, when without warning a passenger in the seat behind him buried a hatchet in the back of his head.

Tilson, 26, died moments after being struck late Wednesday. Standing over him in the aisle of the bus was Ronald Logan, 22, his clothing stained crimson, and the victim's blood dripping from his hands, police said.

"I'm crazy! I'm crazy!" he shouted as police officers handcuffed him.

Witnesses told police Logan stood up from his seat, raised a hatchet and with one quick chop buried it in the head of Tilson.

Police said Logan told them Tilson had called him names. "I couldn't deal with that so I hit him with my ax," Logan was quoted as saying. "I'm tired of this... so I just hit him, with my ax."

But passengers on the bus said the two had not spoken to each other prior to the slaying.

A police spokesman said "nobody really knows what provoked it."

In addition to the hatchet, police said they also took a mallet and a hammer from Logan. Asked why he was carrying the tools, Logan reportedly told police:

"I carry this stuff 'cause I want to be a boxer. I swing it to strengthen my arms."

It was not known if Logan had ever been diagnosed with mental illness. He was charged with murder and weapons violations.

4 arrested for slaying of policeman

BOSTON (UPI) — Two men and two women were arrested Thursday in the killing of a veteran police officer who was cut down in a burst of automatic rifle fire as he escorted a bank employee on an errand.

Sgt. Walter Conley, 61, a policeman for 31 years in Milford, a small town 30 miles southwest of Boston, was killed Wednesday by a man who fired at him through a car windshield — possibly with an M-16 rifle — then leaped from the car and pumped two bullets into his abdomen, police said.

Police speculate Conley may have interrupted the start of a holdup.

On Thursday morning Patrick O'Shea, 29, and John Currie, 27, both of the Brockton, Mass., area, were arrested as they drove west on the New York State Thruway in Westmoreland, N.Y., state police said. Both were held on fugitive charges. Police said a sawed-off shotgun was found in their car.

Earlier, Lisa Loring, 22, of Milford was arrested in Lexington and Donna Powers, 24, of Quincy was arrested in Braintree. Both were charged with being accessories to murder.

They (O'Shea and Currie) offered no resistance. However, they did have weapons with them," said State Police spokesman Gale Stevens. "They are currently being held as fugitives. There is a possibility New York may also bring charges against them."

Pipe bomb defused at PLO office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police Thursday defused a pipe bomb planted beneath a safe at the Washington headquarters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

A self-described and previously unknown Jewish group called "Halkiva Leumi" claimed responsibility in a letter to United Press International.

At a news conference, Hatem Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office, condemned the attempted bombing, saying, "If exploded, it would have killed and injured innocent Americans as well as Palestinians."

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U.S., NATO chart course in event Soviets enter Poland



NATO's Luns, Belgian Foreign Minister Nothomb trade views

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Thursday the United States and its NATO allies were agreed that Soviet intervention in Poland would be "the gravest sort of development" and would require the most serious response the West could muster.

After an all-day "super-restricted" session of the NATO foreign ministers, Muskie told reporters there was a "very strong, positive, unanimous expression of points of view about the (Polish) situation."

"All the ministers regard Soviet intervention in Poland as the gravest sort of development that would call for the most serious kind of response," he said.

Muskie said the ministers agreed that their permanent representatives to NATO should prepare a list of

options to be considered if the Soviet Union intervene with military force in Poland.

"The most serious consequence... would be the destruction of détente."

Earlier, Muskie and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the West's retaliation for an invasion of Poland could consist of economic, political and diplomatic measures. NATO forces also would likely be bolstered to meet a new military threat created by the presence a large Soviet force only 200 miles from NATO territory.

In a related matter, Muskie said he had a chance to read Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plan for a security pact in the Persian Gulf, announced Wednesday during Brezhnev's visit to India.

"I would describe it as a 'fox in the

chicken coop' proposal," Muskie said. "What he is saying is to: 'You people just leave the Gulf, leave your bases, eliminate your navy and we'll take care of it.'"

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said that, unlike the West's confused reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the NATO ministers showed "a community of purpose (and) resolution" when discussing the Polish crisis.

"There are various ways in which intervention could take place and there would be various responses," Carrington said without going into details.

NATO sources said measures that might be taken would include the suspension of political, economic and diplomatic contacts, the cancellation of credits and trade deals and the

cessation of cultural exchanges with the Soviets.

While the ministers agreed on the need for a tough and united response to an invasion of Poland, they indicated that they resisted an early American proposal to draft a set of proposals that would automatically go into effect in the event of military intervention.

"I consider it preferable to say we did not decide on anything because this could be read as an indication we consider an intervention to be a foregone conclusion," said Dutch Foreign Minister Chris Van Der Klauw.

The United States was operating on the principle that maximum publicity would give the Soviet Union an unmistakable warning.

Romanian toes Soviet line

MADRID (UPI) — An expert on the Romanian economy says an economic crisis as serious as the one gripping Poland has eroded President Nicolae Ceausescu's Westward-looking foreign policy and drawn him back into line with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Serban Orescu said in an interview Wednesday Romania's growing economic dependence on the Soviet-Union forced Ceausescu to line up with other Warsaw Pact leaders at a secret summit on Poland a week ago in Moscow.

"In 1968 Ceausescu was not even invited to a Warsaw Pact meeting in Dresden that preceded the intervention in Czechoslovakia," Orescu said. "This time he attended because Moscow knows he no longer can afford to express his dissidence."

Ceausescu, who opposed the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968, returned to the fold by condemning the free labor unions in Poland as "anti-socialist" and, in effect, endorsing the Brezhnev doctrine, Orescu said.

Another Moscow warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — An article in the Soviet newspaper Pravda Thursday suggested the lessons learned from the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian troops should serve as an example for all socialist countries.

Although it did not mention Poland, the article in the newspaper of the Soviet Union's Communist Party was a clear warning to Warsaw that what happened in Czechoslovakia 12 years ago could happen in Poland too.

The article, entitled "Valuable Experience of History," commemorated the 10th anniversary of a decree by the Czech Communist Party which reviewed the events before, during and after the liberalization process that was crushed by a Soviet invasion in August, 1968.

"As the experience of the Czech Communists confirmed, the permanent and unchangeable principles of socialism are a leading role of the

working class and its vanguard, the Communist Party," Pravda said.

The relationship between workers and the party is a key issue in Poland, where the Solidarity independent trade union is seen as a threat to the Communist Party's role as the sole representative of the working class.

The article also stressed the responsibilities of a socialist state to include "the principles of a proletarian internationalism and its consistent embodiment in a foreign policy," especially "as regards the Soviet Union."

Throughout last summer's Polish crisis, the Soviet media stressed the close relationship between Poland and the Soviet Union.

The tone of articles on Poland in the Soviet media has become steadily more threatening, at the same time Russian troops are reportedly being

beefed up along the Soviet-Polish border.

Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov said in a speech Wednesday that the Soviet army was at an all-time high level of readiness. He also charged that Western countries' statements about Poland were making war more and more likely.

Most Western analysts in Moscow believe the Soviets would genuinely like to avoid an armed intervention in Poland but would do whatever the West necessary to insure that the nation remains within the socialist bloc.

Party says it's able to do job

WARSAW — Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party said Thursday it was strong enough to solve the nation's problems and one official attacked the Western media for creating fear with sensational and false reports.

The official Communist Party daily newspaper Trybuna Ludu stressed there was no question about the "supremacy of a political solution" for Poland's problems.

"Our party is strong enough to remove from its leadership those people who were responsible for the economic and social crisis," the newspaper said.

"At the same time, the party is capable of staunchly opposing forces which treat the agreement (between workers and the state that ended the August strikes) as a springboard for activities against the principles of the Polish system and its alliances," it said.

"If we avoid further destabilization and start to come out from the crisis we shall be able to state that never in our history have so great changes been made with such a small cost," the newspaper said.

The article came one day after the Solidarity labor union issued another potential challenge to the state in the form of a special commission formed to defend political prisoners, including at least one who has been branded as an "anti-socialist" who wants to overthrow the government.

Writing in Zycie Warszawy newspaper, Polish Journalist Association chief Stefan Bralkowski attributed much of the sense of crisis in Poland to Western news organizations.

"The West frightens us and calms us down," Bralkowski said. "The world learns from their correspondents that something dangerous is going on in Poland. But it is mainly done by correspondents who fulfill their duty by producing sensations."

Exotic mixtures form new unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Everyone in Poland seems to be rushing to register as an independent union — and sometimes the combinations can be rather exotic.

An official report said church organists, grave diggers, together with church janitors and maids, who work for priests had been registered Wednesday as an "independent, self-governing union."

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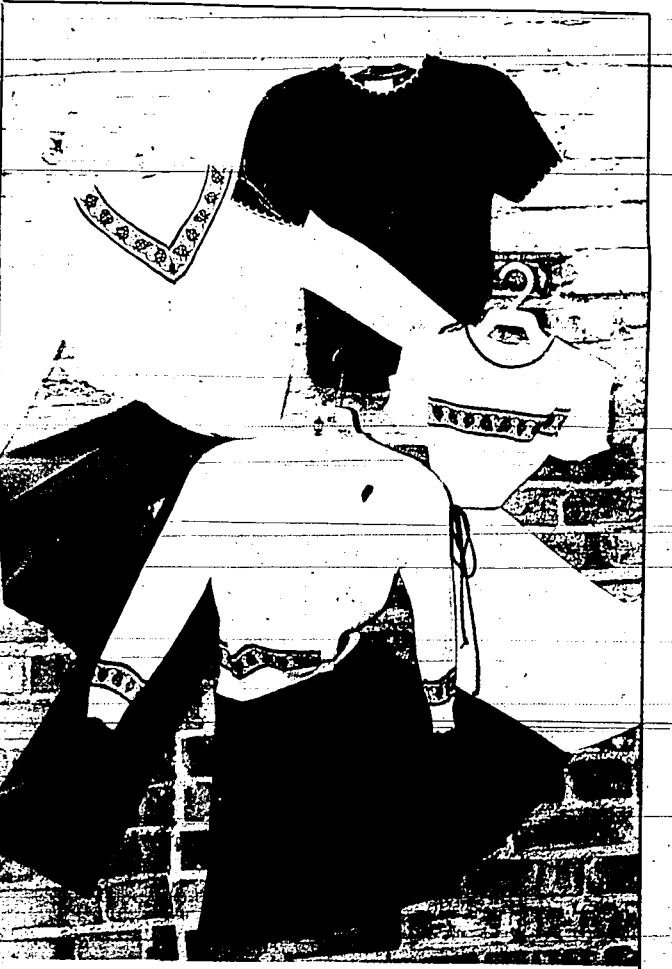
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Soviet leader returns home minus support for gulf plan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev left New Delhi Thursday without any firm support for the Russian occupation of Afghanistan or for his five-point Persian Gulf peace plan.



LEONID BREZHNEV ...not much to show

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Brezhnev arrived back in Moscow and was greeted at the airport by top officials of the Communist Party and the government.

Just before his plane left New Delhi at the end of a four-day visit, Brezhnev and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi signed a joint declaration that termed Afghanistan one of the "hotbeds of tension in Southwest Asia."

"India and the Soviet Union reiterate their opposition to all forms of outside interference in the internal affairs of the countries of the region," the declaration said.

"They are confident that a negotiated political solution will precede a durable settlement of the existing problems of the region."

"That was as close as Brezhnev got to support from India, a prominent non-aligned nation for the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan and the stationing of 85,000 troops there for the past year."

"The statement also called for the removal of the American naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, a demand India has made for several years."

Logistics director confesses

PEKING (UPI) — Qiu Huizuo, China's army logistics chief during the Cultural Revolution, admitted Thursday he framed, jailed and tortured more than 1,700 people, killing at least eight of them and maiming others.

With Qiu's confession, the special court finished investigating its seventh of 10 defendants and cleared the way to conclude the cases against two die-hard members of the Gang of Four — Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, and the sullen propagandist Zhang Chunqiao — as well as Wang Hongwen, who has confessed and testified against them.

"The frameups I created in the General Logistics Department caused the death of a batch of people and harmed a large group," Qiu was quoted as saying in official broadcasts. "This is my counter-revolutionary crime."

Qiu, 66, admitted locking up more than 1,700 rivals and "ruthlessly" torturing and interrogating them. He said at least eight died and others were maimed.

The victims were tried in "kangaroo courts," the indictment against Qiu said.

Prosecutors will now focus their interrogation on Mao's widow along with Zhang and Wang. She and Zhang have resisted prosecutors' attempts, with varying degrees of success, to get them to admit their alleged crimes during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

In her defense, Jiang invoked the name of her late husband, telling the court she was only following Mao's directives. Prosecutors, however, managed to obtain grudging admissions from her but she has maintained her denials or pleas of ignorance on many points.

Zhang, the one-time propagandist, has remained mute throughout, refusing to answer or even acknowledge questions in court.

First flight starts 250 Viets to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A group of 250 Vietnamese arrived Thursday aboard the first freedom flight, headed for the United States under an agreement negotiated between Washington and Hanoi.

The agreement, which will bring out at least 1,700 Vietnamese in the first phase, was the first successful negotiation between the former enemies since the Communists took control of Vietnam in 1975.

All the refugees have relatives in the United States. As they stepped off the Air France 747, officials said many of the men, women and children would finish processing in Bangkok in two or three days and then leave in time for Christmas to new homes in such places as Laguna Beach, Calif.; San Francisco, New York, and Dayton, Ohio.

The freedom flight from Ho Chi Minh City — formerly called Saigon — went "very smoothly," said American officials watching the Vietnamese, many of them already dressed in winter clothes, despite the subtropical heat. "In anticipation of the U.S. climate."

"Is Utah very near here?" one young seamstress asked an airport attendant in Bangkok.

Her husband is an aircraft maintenance specialist who served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

The United States and other United Nations countries began putting pressure on Vietnam when hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" were flung on southeast Asian shores in 1976 and 1979.

posed a plan for peace in the Persian Gulf that said the region should be free of foreign interference, military activity and new weapons.

The State Department in Washington quickly dismissed Brezhnev's proposal of not "new or different" and spokesman Jack Cannon said "We do not consider it a constructive effort toward Persian Gulf security" because of the Afghan occupation.

Iran's state radio, in a commentary, also rejected the plan as "a peace proposal from one superpower to another" that held no significance for the countries in the region.

Before ending his trip, Brezhnev promised to increase crude oil supplies to India by 1 million tons and increase other petroleum products by 330,000 tons in 1981.

'Swiss' watch made where?

BIEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Only a third of all Swiss watches are completely manufactured and assembled in Switzerland, industry officials said Thursday.

Executives of the Swiss Watchmakers Federation said this year just 34.1 percent of the 97.5 million Swiss watches produced will be entirely made in Switzerland.

This compares with 63 percent in 1975, said Rene Retomaz, director general of the Federation and Georges-Adrian Maltrey, the group's president.

A further 43.4 percent of this year's watches, although using movements made in Switzerland, have been assembled abroad in countries where labor is cheaper. The remaining 22.5 percent of production comprises the export of complete movements.

Uganda vote hidden

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's military leader ordered a blackout Thursday on results of the nation's parliamentary elections amid claims by the opposition Democratic Party it was heading toward a "landslide" victory.

The dramatic move by Paulo Muwanga, chairman of the ruling military commission, came after the conservative Democratic Party said it had won 66 of the 126 seats in the new parliament.

Such a victory in Uganda's first national election in 18 years would give the pro-Western party a clear majority and legal authority to name the African country's next president.

Muwanga, chairman of the five-man commission that seized

power in May, went on national radio and read a confused proclamation in which he virtually usurped power from the nation's electoral commission.

Muwanga is a close associate of former President Milton Obote, the leader of the Uganda Peoples Congress, one of the four parties in the election. He gave no reason for his action.

He ordered officials in charge of the polls to transmit results directly to him without making the results public and warned violators faced a possible \$70,000 fine and five years imprisonment although a number of results already had been announced before his proclamation was broadcast.

The wording of the final communiqué was vague enough to allow both the Soviets and the Indians to interpret the document to fit their own needs.

During his trip Brezhnev also promised a durable settlement of the existing problems of the region.

That was as close as Brezhnev got to support from India, a prominent non-aligned nation for the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan and the stationing of 85,000 troops there for the past year.

The statement also called for the removal of the American naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, a demand India has made for several years.

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Dear Abby

New Year's Eve renews old fight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve.

I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and big parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke.

His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne and watch a stag movie on closed circuit television. That's what we did last year. I told him I wasn't going to do that number again this year, and he said, "In that case, I'll sign up to work on New Year's Eve." (He's with the police department.) He is very stubborn, but I can be stubborn, too. I'm 33 and he's 36. How do you suggest we settle this?
—MISMATED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISMATED: Alternate. One year, you select the New Year's Eve entertainment, and the next year, it's his turn. But between you and me, lady, I know a lot of wives who would consider your "problem" a picnic.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping this letter reaches all the free-loaders and pests who impose on relatives who live in Florida.

When my husband retired we bought a lovely mobile home here. Our relatives think we are running a motel. They show up bag and baggage at our door, saying they can't find a motel room. They come in January and February — at the height of the season — when it's impossible to get accommodations, so who gets the pests? We do.

I am so disgusted I want to sell. We have one bedroom and one bath and I'm sorry to say, also a sleep sofa in the living room that we bought for our two grandchildren. When my two sons and their wives visit, they take a motel room for themselves and I keep the little ones.

We've had this problem for over five years, and when December comes we get "butterflies" because I

know we will be having visitors from the north. Abby, how do you tell people, without hurting their feelings, that they are imposing on you? One couple has been coming for four years now. They make two or three one-week visits per year.

—FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: No one can impose on you (not twice anyway) without your cooperation. If people who show up uninvited are welcomed with open arms, they can't be blamed for assuming they are welcome. You must either get up the courage to

TELL them you are no longer accommodating houseguests, or suffer the consequences. The meek shall not only inherit the earth, they shall also inherit a lot of free-loaders, especially when they live in Florida.

DEAR ABBY: GREG'S MOTHER is disappointed because 19-year-old Greg decided to go to trade school and work with his hands instead of going to college as his brothers did to study law or medicine. In our shop hangs a sign that reads: "The man who works with his hands is a laborer."

"The man who works with his hands and his brains is a craftsman."
"The man who works with his hands, his brains and his heart is an artist."

—Sincerely, JOHN M. IN
PORT DEPOSIT, MD

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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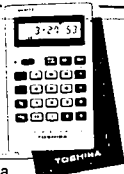


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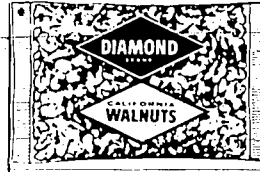
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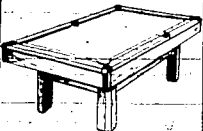
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Book signing

TWIN FALLS — David Hunter of Flier, author of "Ah — The Endlessly" will autograph his books from 1 to 5 p. m. today at Book Magic, 188 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. The writer moved here recently from San Francisco. He is a former college teacher of art and drama. He also has served as theater director.

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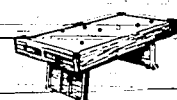
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THE BON WHITE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS



George Powell will leave his post as Kimberly Elementary School principal to become the district's school superintendent

Powell new Kimberly superintendent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Elementary School Principal George Powell was named the school district's new superintendent late Wednesday night.

The board discussed the matter in an executive session at the end of the regular board meeting Wednesday night, then reconvened in regular session and voted to offer a contract to Powell.

"I will accept the offer, of course," Powell said Thursday. "I applied for the position when it became available."

Powell has headed the elementary school for five years and has some 20 years experience as superintendent in area schools, retiring Superintendent Vernon Exner said.

Powell began his career in education in the Kimberly School District, working as a teacher and basketball coach. He worked a year in Bellevue as a teacher and coach before returning to the University of Idaho to obtain his master's degree.

"From there I went to Dietrich for five years

as superintendent, spent another seven years in Aberdeen and nine in Glenns Ferry in school superintendent positions," he said.

Powell said he moved back to Kimberly with the idea of taking it a bit easier as a principal, but he's again ready to return to district administration. His contract begins July 1.

Exner, who has been superintendent six years, said he would negotiate Powell's salary later, he said.

Money snarls police-sheriff merger plan

By LINDA CATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Money could be a problem in the proposed consolidation of the Burley police and Cassia County Sheriff's departments.

Burley city officials are concerned that a study team's consolidation proposal will exceed the city's law enforcement budget for 1981. The proposal calls for the city to share to be \$47,000 above the budgeted amount.

The city hopes for a re-evaluation that will lower costs for them, but that may create a negative feeling in the county.

The cost for the combined agency would be split between the county and the city, but not equally. The study group spent four months surveying the law enforcement demands of the city and county and proposed that the city pay 65 percent of patrol and investigations, 50 percent of administration and none of the special services.

Both the county commission and the City Council must approve the consolidation before it could take place. Lack of money is the main reason the group would kill the proposal.

"There should have been a savings," said County Commissioner Clive Holland of the initial proposal made by the study group. He expected the consolidation proposal to cut cost by avoiding duplication in such things as detective investigations. "The city has a detective agency and the county does, too," he said. "There should be a manpower savings by unifying the two services."

"Savings or no savings, Holland still favors consolidation, if it means a better level of law enforcement."

Holland also mentioned the county's interest in a consolidation plan that would eliminate city and county jurisdictional lines. All patrolmen would be county deputies under the consolidation proposal and would not be hampered by city boundaries, said Holland.

A public hearing will be held if the city and county agree to the consolidation.

"If it works, fine," said Holland, "and if it doesn't, that's fine, too. It will go on the way it was."

"We would have accepted it the way it was but now there will be hurdles," said County Commissioner Norman Dayley Thursday. He voiced disapproval over the city's dismay at its share of the funding.

MVMH in black, 1980 audit shows

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were a private corporation, in fiscal 1980 it would have shown a \$600,000 profit.

A recent audit of the MVMH's finances shows the county-owned hospital producing \$608,061 in excess revenues over expenses.

The audit reveals that through accrued excess revenues, donations and interest, the hospital has about \$6 million in its fund balance, money which can be used for the building program. MVMH has about \$8 million in total assets, which include its equipment, building and land.

Federal Hill-Burton regulations require the hospital to provide \$7,610 in uncompensated care for indigents. In 1980, the hospital provided \$13,814 in uncompensated care. In the years ending Sept. 30, 1979 and 1978, such care was approximately \$38,667 and \$34,274, respectively, according to the audit.

The audit, completed by Deloitte, Haskin & Sells of Boise, found MVMH operating well in a black and most areas, although the hospital has a high amount of uncollectible accounts. The audit also shows a substantial reduction in MVMH expenditures for charity care under the Hill-Burton Act.

Excess revenues in 1980 were about \$142,907 less than in fiscal 1979. That year, the hospital produced \$750,968 more than it spent, even after paying \$363,632 in architectural fees for a building program that was later scrapped.

Richardson said he was not aware of any "deliberate decision to reduce" the amount of charity care but that "previously, there was no monitoring to control it."

"Such charity care is not the same as uncollectible accounts. Charity care goes to financially eligible recipients; uncollectible accounts stem from patients ineligible for charity care who do not pay their bills."

Of \$5,830,495 in 1980 accounts receivable for money owed the hospital; \$357,123, or about 22 percent, was deemed uncollectible, a "pretty hefty amount," Richardson said.

Richardson hopes to reduce that percentage through efforts such as the recent Project ARCON, which aimed to verify all outstanding patient accounts.

However, in fiscal 1980, for the first time since it opened, the hospital received no funds from the county. In 1979, the hospital received about \$342,000 in county tax levies and revenue sharing funds according to Scott Richardson, MVMH controller.

MVMH officials have indicated a substantial "profit" is needed for the hospital to fund its massive building and renovation program.

See MVMH Page 2

Desert trees make popular alternative

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

ALBION — Public land managers are doing a brisk business in desert Christmas trees this fall.

With early snow blocking access to many popular Christmas tree cutting areas, residents of southern Idaho and northern Utah are heading for semi-arid lowlands to fulfill their holiday custom.

U.S. Forest Service officials from the Burley District sold 670 permits for juniper and pinyon pine at one site south of Almo last weekend. The Burley District Bureau of Land Management also sells \$1 permits for juniper cutting on areas near Oakley and Malta.

Perhaps without realizing it, desert tree trimmers are returning to a source used by their pioneer forefathers as a home focalpoint for the Christmas season.

Junipers, which provide the aromatic "gin drink concoctions, make distinctive and aromatic — if somewhat unconventional — holiday trees. The species' weathered bark and varied shapes derive from sparse conditions of growth. A six-foot juniper may reach upwards of 40 years in age.

Pinyon pines, with their more traditional shape and flavorful cones, appear to be more popular, but are available only on weekends at one Forest Service site. Cutting pinyons in the Cassia City of Rocks area administered by the BLM is illegal.

The BLM offers permits and maps

to its juniper sites weekdays at its district offices one mile south of Burley.

Forest Service officials will offer permits for the last time this year 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Rail-Yerl Division cutting unit south of Almo. Maps are available all week and weekends at the Burley Forest Service office on Overland Avenue.

Private landowners also frequently grant permission to cut junipers; pinyons and mountain mahogany from ranch-held grazing lands. The three invader species exist through the absence of fire, and crowd out the more palatable range grasses.

Rich Jennings, Forest Service forester in Burley, said about 150 of the permits sold Saturday and Sunday

went to Utahans from the Ogden vicinity. Another 30 went to Twin Falls-area residents.

One family with members scattered across southern Idaho and Northern Utah holds a brief reunion each fall to cut Christmas trees—Jennings said. Others from long distances built fires and roasted wieners at the site.

Sometimes tree trimmers have eyes bigger than their livingrooms, he said. One family with a stationwagon hauled out a 28-foot tree with a 12-inch base.

Jennings said the Forest Service does not manage the slow-growing pinyon stands for forest products. The 70-acre site is scheduled for partial clearing to improve range conditions. However, plenty of other sites exist for future cutting, he said.

Witness to testify on bill of sale forms via satellite hookup

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A witness in the Kevin Terris trial is scheduled to be questioned in 5th District Court today via a telephone-television satellite hookup from California.

The procedure, approved by District Judge Theron Ward, is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. (MST). Prosecutor Jeff Stoker made the request Thursday following Terris' testimony in his own defense.

While questioning Terris, Stoker argued a bill of sale which Terris said he signed on March 2, 1978, upon purchasing a salvaged motor home, had not been printed until April of that year.

Stoker made the charge at the close of his cross-examination of Terris, who said he didn't believe the charge was true. Defense attorneys James May and Jon Shindurling asked no further questions of Terris after the

charge was made.

Stoker asked for the telephone-TV hookup to examine Walter Cassells of Los Angeles, owner of the firm which printed the bill of sale forms. Law Printing Co.

Stoker and deputy prosecutor James Messery argued Cassells cited business obligations in refusing to come to Twin Falls to testify. They added the cost of the hookup, estimated at no more than \$500, would not exceed the cost of transporting Cassells to Twin Falls.

May argued the defense would not have adequate time to prepare for the session but Ward rejected his request for a continuance.

Terris, 38, a former Flier resident now residing in the Los Angeles area, is charged with possession of stolen property, a charge carrying a maximum 14-year prison sentence.

The prosecution charges that a 1978 Winnebago Blenden motor home, found in Terris' possession in November, 1978, is the same vehicle missing from J.C. Fortune Pontiac of Santa Ana, Calif., since that March.

Terris contends the motor home found in his possession was rebuilt from three salvaged motor homes, including a wrecked Blenden he purchased from J.C. Fortune in March 1978.

May and Shindurling called witnesses to the stand who testified the motor home found in Terris' possession showed signs of repair. That testimony contradicted the testimony of prosecution witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday who said the motor home was in factory condition.

Harold Owens, a welder from Flier, testified his inspection of the motor home, now in the custody of Twin Falls police, produced evidence of repair work in the vehicle's frame. He said he saw evidence that a series of welds were performed on the motor home chassis.

Paul Dodge of Twin Falls answered prosecution charges that the motor home frame serial numbers had been removed by saying factories do not place such identification numbers on replacement frames.

John Nagel of Newport Beach, Calif., president of J.C.

Fortune from December 1977 to September 1978, said he did not remember a motor home stolen from the dealer in March 1978. As president, he said he was told of all vehicles missing from the car lot.

John Thomas of Laguna Beach, Calif., said he loaned Terris \$1,000 to buy the wrecked motor home from Fortune and witnessed the purchase. He said the vehicle purchased by Terris was badly damaged, particularly in the undercarriage.

Thomas said he has been a "casual acquaintance" of Terris for 15 years, noting they were business partners in 1973 and 1974.

In Thursday's Times-News story on the trial, it was incorrectly reported that Twin Falls police logs did not record when officers take evidence home.

Under procedures no longer in use at the department, officers did not always record when evidence was removed from the evidence room, but no evidence was taken home. Stoker told the Times-News the procedures have since been corrected.

Despite opposition, Buhl airport zone formed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board gave unanimous approval Thursday to the creation of a Buhl Airport zone.

The move came despite repeated protests from an audience of about 30 people who questioned the need for a related airport improvement project.

Public hearings on the proposal before the Buhl City Council and the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners are also scheduled.

The airport zone, which places a cap on the height of construction within an 18,000-foot by 23,000-foot

area, is required by the Federal Aviation Administration for funding of the airport project.

Alan Debo of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, the airport consultant, said the proposal would limit building to not more than one foot for every 2 feet from the runway along the approach path. The zone would also limit construction to not more than one foot high for every seven feet along the transition slope.

Residents objected not only to the zone, but also the need for expanding the airport.

"They're talking another zone change and I just don't like to have a zone change every six months or every year," said Ray Bussener of Buhl. He added pilots who fly out of the airport show little respect for the people below.

Mike Pellon of Buhl agreed, adding dustier plane pilots are creating noise problems for residents near the airport.

Debo noted the city's airport master plan recommended improvement of the airport, adding the project would

bring the airport into compliance with FAA guidelines.

Debo added the zone should not have any effect on existing buildings within the city of Buhl.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the airport zone would continue to allow agricultural pursuits, parks and golf courses, one-family dwellings, and home occupations. Commercial establishments could be allowed in the zone, pending approval by the planning and zoning board, he said.

Fire at Ketchum bank causes \$13,000 damage

KETCHUM — Fire originating in a malfunctioning hot tape caused an estimated \$13,000 damage to the Ketchum Va of Idaho early Thursday morning.

A heat tape used to prevent ice buildup on the roof apparently burned through roofing material on the southeast corner of the building shortly before 6 a.m., according to Jake Provonsha, day captain of the Ketchum Fire Department.

Flames damaged the roof, two walls and portions of an open-beam ceiling, Provonsha said.

About a dozen men with two engines worked for about two hours to quench the smoke and flames, he said.

The bank's drive-up window was open for business Thursday. Bank officials planned to seal off the damaged corner for repairs and reopen the main lobby today, said Ben Peterson, assistant branch manager.

Provonsha recommended that homeowners and businessmen who have ice-icing equipment on their roofs check the insulation every two years or so to determine if it should be replaced.

bring the airport into compliance with FAA guidelines.

Debo added the zone should not have any effect on existing buildings within the city of Buhl.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the airport zone would continue to allow agricultural pursuits, parks and golf courses, one-family dwellings, and home occupations. Commercial establishments could be allowed in the zone, pending approval by the planning and zoning board, he said.

Group to conduct geothermal studies

KETCHUM — A group of Ketchum investors has received a federal grant to confirm geothermal potential at Magic Hot Springs Landing.

Magic Resource Investors of Sun Valley, Inc. will receive a maximum of \$1,088 million to drill a well and conduct geologic studies at the site, located along state Highway 82 between Fairfield and Bellevue.

If the study verifies flow rates and temperatures near those estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey, the firm plans to construct an ethanol alcohol plant, said General Manager Jerold Kirkman, a Ketchum developer.

Other industrial uses also will be considered

using waste heat from the plant, Kirkman said. Among them are greenhouses, production of concrete blocks and raising cattle.

Once operated as a resort, Magic Hot Springs Landing is mentioned as a prime geothermal site in several state and federal inventories of Idaho's hot water resources.

A USGS study estimates the underground source at between 300 and 380 degrees Fahrenheit.

Alcohol production will be feasible if the firm can obtain sufficient flows of 280-degree water, said Charles Corwin, former Blaine County commissioner and a consultant to the project.

Terms of the Department of Energy grant call

for a sliding federal contribution to the project depending on industrial potential. The maximum figure is awarded if drilling is unsuccessful. The DOE will contribute 20 percent and require repayment of the remainder if the study's goals are fully achieved.

"This is one DOE project I feel is very beneficial. It takes a lot of the risk out of energy development," Kirkman said. "He added that investors have spent \$250,000 so far and "would not be doing this if we didn't think it was 100 percent feasible."

Kirkman said he will meet with DOE officials, probably in January, to establish final wording of the contract.

Mice raid school cupboards

KIMBERLY — This has not been a good year for the Kimberly School District.

A wall on the new elementary school building under construction had to be torn down and replaced.

Two of the school's faculty members have died.

And the superintendent announced his plans to retire.

Even the mice are making it tough on the Kimberly schools.

During the construction of an addition to the elementary building, the district stored school lunch supplies including flour, rice and numerous other dried food items.

"We had about \$621 worth of food items lost because mice got into them," Superintendent Vernon Exner told the school board Wednesday night.

To add insult to injury, the board is now being billed for storage of the food items while the mice were nibbling away.

Curtis Eaton, attorney for the district, suggested the district file claim for loss of the food items before confirming payment of the storage bill.

4 Days Only - 12% on all 1981 Hondas.
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Burglary, ransacking result in \$800 loss

TWIN FALLS — Burglary and destruction at a Twin Falls residence Wednesday night or Thursday morning resulted in estimated losses of \$800, city police said.

241 Howard of 185 Filer Ave. told police an intruder ransacked his home and took several articles, including a gun and hunting vest, sometime between 6:10 p.m. Wednesday and 7:40 a.m. Thursday.

The intruder apparently entered the residence through an unlocked window. Targets of destruction included a stereo and a waterbed mattress. Vandalism caused an estimated \$500 damage. Goods taken from the residence are valued at about \$300.

Police also said Karen Munser Wood of 1810 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, reported her car was burglarized and damaged this week while

parked outside Sambo's Restaurant, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sometimes Tuesday or Wednesday someone caused about \$150 worth of damage to the car and took about \$75 worth of medical supplies, city police said. Supplies included a stethoscope and nursing book. Police said the articles were in a cloth bag resembling a purse.

Both cases are under investigation.

MVMH

Continued from Page 1

In 1979, about 22 percent of accounts receivable was uncollectible; in 1978, about 20 percent was.

According to the audit, the hospital generated \$12,699,036 in operating revenues in 1980 and incurred \$12,124,803 in operating expenses. Revenues came primarily from charges for nursing and laboratory services; expenses stem from payrolls, supplies, rent and depreciation.

Income from operations equalled \$574,233 in 1980 compared to \$760,962 in 1979. The hospital also had \$31,828 in investment interest and grants in 1980; in 1979, it received \$34,258 in county revenues and interest.

In 1978, the hospital had a loss of \$14,765 from operations; but boosted by county funds, it had \$94,340 in excess revenues.

In 1980, MVMH received \$9,018 in donations from local organizations and individuals, about the same as the previous year.

Thus, in 1980, the hospital had about \$62,660 in working capital, compared to \$1,043,995 the previous year. About \$261,000 of the 1980 capital was invested in new equipment; \$90,514 was so invested in 1979. Also, about \$400,000 was set aside in 1980 for building program expenses.

In April 1979, the Nashville-based Hospital Affiliates International Corp. took over management of the hospital, promising to increase efficiency through better management and staff reductions.

While the excess revenues were less than those of 1979, indicating the hospital "did not make that much progress on (reducing) overall expenses," Richardson said the management had to address other problems first, including bringing up MVMH's salaries to a competitive level.

Wes-Con — PCB trial begins in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A former employee of an Idaho toxic-waste disposal company tipped off the government that high-level PCB wastes were illegally buried at the landfill site, an Environmental Protection Agency inspector said in Idaho U.S. District Court Thursday.

Wes-Con Inc. and company President Eugene Hinebold Sr. went on trial before a jury of eight women and six men on charges of burying high-level PCB wastes in violation of the Toxic Substances Control Act.

Their trial is the government's first

prosecution under the 1978 law, which prohibits burying of wastes containing more than 500 parts per million of PCBs. The case is expected to set precedents for similar prosecution nationwide.

In laying the groundwork for the U.S. government's case, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Ring called EPA inspector William Fretzel, Boise, to the stand.

Fretzel said he received a tip from an "unnamed" former Wes-Con employee, who said the company had buried the PCB wastes near an

abandoned Titan Missile silo in the southwestern Idaho desert near Grand View. Responding to that information, Fretzel said he went to the site last year, unearthing seven barrels believed to contain PCB wastes.

The government intends to prove all the barrels Fretzel found came from the Roseburg Lumber Co., Roseburg, Ore., and contained more than 500 parts per million of PCB wastes.

Attorneys for Wes-Con and Hinebold, however, vowed Thursday to discredit the government's evidence and prove their clients' innocence.

Man hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is under observation at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a Monday morning traffic accident.

Lucas Aleman, 19, of 1860 Kimberly Rd., was under observation Tuesday for head injuries received when his vehicle collided with a light pole in the 500 block of Second Avenue South.

City police said Aleman was northbound at a high rate of speed on Fifth Street South and turned east on Second Avenue South when the collision occurred. He was charged with reckless driving.

The intruder apparently entered the residence through an unlocked window. Targets of destruction included a stereo and a waterbed mattress. Vandalism caused an estimated \$500 damage. Goods taken from the residence are valued at about \$300.

Police also said Karen Munser Wood of 1810 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, reported her car was burglarized and damaged this week while

parked outside Sambo's Restaurant, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sometimes Tuesday or Wednesday someone caused about \$150 worth of damage to the car and took about \$75 worth of medical supplies, city police said. Supplies included a stethoscope and nursing book. Police said the articles were in a cloth bag resembling a purse.

Both cases are under investigation.

Obituaries

Wilma Marie Bodrero
 BUHL — Wilma Marie Bodrero, 72, of Buhl, died Wednesday evening at Hazelton in Twin Falls.

She was born March 31, 1908, at Farrar, Mo., and married Travis "Bud" J. Bodrero Oct. 12, 1930, at Idaho Falls. He died July 12, 1980. She had lived in Buhl since 1946, moving from Twin Falls. She was a member of the Episcopal Church at Buhl, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a brother, Allen Meier, and three sisters, Norma Batters, Lucille Langer, and Dorothy Doise, all of Twin Falls. A sister preceded her in death.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Father

Albert Allen officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Saturday, Sunday, and until noon Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

Pete C. Landholm
 TWIN FALLS — Pete C. Landholm, 74, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital shortly after admission.

He was born April 9, 1906, in Englewood, Colo., and moved to the Filer area where he was engaged in farming. In 1938, he moved to Twin Falls, where he served as foreman for the street department until his retirement in 1971. In 1959 he married Mary Elizabeth Macaw at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Surviving, in addition to his wife of Twin Falls, are a son, Pete D. Landholm of Twin Falls, seven daughters, Mrs. Colleen Martin, Mrs. Pat Giesler from Mrs. Audrey Price, Mrs. Shirley Klassen, and Gloria Morrow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vonda Stevens of Newdale, and Bobbie Vetch of Chester, Calif.; a brother, Carl Landholm of Hagerman, 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today, and until noon Saturday.

Woman hit by car
 RUPERT — A Paul woman is in good condition in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital today after being struck by a car Tuesday.

Alta Faye Garner was walking across 5th Street in Rupert when she was hit by a car driven by Tauna Verdene Ashcraft, 20, of Rupert. Ashcraft was southbound on F Street and turned east onto 5th Street, police said. Ashcraft was cited for "failure to yield to a pedestrian."

Services

BUHL — Services for Arthur Alim, 89, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of service. The family suggests memorials may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

JEROME — Services for Roy D. Minor, 61, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m.

GOODING — Services for Marie Lund Browning, 96, of Lewiston, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Private burial will be

in the Elmwood Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Emil Miller, 74, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the chapel, and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Bessie B. Weimrich, 83, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 12:30 p.m.

JEROME — Services for Irene Mills, 77, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be

at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East B Street. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hope Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth Joyce, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harold R. Huston, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Filer American Legion. The family suggests memorials to a Harold R. Huston ICI Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 409, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Timothy French of Hagerman, and Gerald Gibson and A.M. Humbach, both of Jerome.

Discharged
 Mrs. Ronald Cantone and daughter of Jerome.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Helms of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ruby Connors, Margaret Anava, Irene Cantu, Dee Hahler, and William Cresson, all of Rupert, and Kathleen Greenwell of Paul.

Discharged
 Esther Felter of Paul, and Ada Hyde and Louise Shoen, both of Rupert.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mickelson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Roe Crancey, Clara Wright, John Babcock, Tracy Kelli, Ralph Mackie,

and Emma Worthington, all of Burley; and Clarence Biles of Murtaugh.

Discharged
 Becky Satterwhite, Kirk Beck, Louise Haro, Julie Rasmussen, and Julie Koyle, all of Burley; Sherry Dees, Abby Whitesides, and Carrie Fenley, all of Rupert; and Darla Draper and Ruby Huff, both of Paul.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emerick of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Mrs. Beryl Griffith, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Elizabeth Evangeline McClain, Elizabeth Berg, Ruth Segrest, Mrs. Mike Catalan, Jim Koepnick, and Mrs. Roy Weick, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eddie Stasny, Don Thacker, and Mrs. Paul Degeer, all of Hansen; Alfred Byrne, of Wendell; Jose Barayoa of Burley; James Anderson, Gary Richard Bondell, and Mrs. Lyle Alley, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel Allen and Mrs. Norman Sant, both of Jerome; Mrs.

Tom Garrison of Buhl; Vere Grieve of Shoshone; Mrs. Drake Schmidt of Filer; Douglas W. Hart of Rupert; and Mrs. Mike Davley of Gooding.

Discharged
 Mrs. Gerald Witcock, Mrs. Neil Miller, Barbara Sabn, Mrs. Juan Maldonado and son, Mrs. George Pulzang, Deltas Thompson, Mrs. William Rescoe, Christopher Porter, John Bubb, and Bessie Erickson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Kuhn of Jerome; Rodero Uriebe, Edward Turner, Mrs. Hector Nevarre and son, baby girl Holderman, Julia Loomis, and Lylal A. Wallis, all of Buhl; Ella Buel of Shoshone; Mrs. Gary Mead of Rupert; Donald Lancaster of Kimberly; Jennifer Eggs and Mrs. Dale Fischer and daughter, all of Filer; and Luke Schelling of Gooding.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alley of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Catalan of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cohen of Hazelton; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davley of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake Schmidt of Filer.

ROPER'S SUGGEST... TWO BY PACIFIC TRAIL!



For a Christmas remembrance, Pacific Trail creates functional and fashionable jackets that look great on! The Belle with a fun fur shell with the look of coyote and a nylon lining, in sizes 5-13, \$78. The Barbara in shearing with a nylon lining, button front and high collar in sizes 5-13, \$56.

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Bruins outlast White Pine in Elko tourney

ELKO — The Twin Falls Bruins had it backward Thursday night. Making their first start of the season, the Bruins opened in mid-season form and ended in a stagger to nip White Pine, Elko, 66-65 in the annual Elko Invitational basketball tournament.

The Bruins advance against much taller Cyprus, Utah, at 8 p.m. (MST) today in the tournament semifinals. Cyprus topped Logan, Utah, 86-83 earlier Thursday while Granger, Utah, defeated Bishop, Calif., 54-42 in the other contest.

Twin Falls blazed both offensively

and defensively at the outset and checked up a quick 13-0 lead. But the Bruins, going to the bench early, lost their rhythm at that point and by the end of the quarter White Pine had closed to within 13-11.

From then on the Bruins struggled to protect narrow margins, getting a key time-out from individuals at key times. In the second quarter, Gary Krumm had a flurry in the second quarter but probably the key to the game was a four-basket blitz that senior Clay Mechem went on. He scored three of them, then came up with a steal that resulted in a cripple

for Greg Scherer. That spurt helped the Bruins take a 60-54 lead midway through the final period and they staggered home.

Not helping was terrible free throw shooting down the stretch as the Bruins missed the front end of several one-and-ones. Coach John Astorquia put his charges in a corner offense with 1:53 to play.

It was a ragged and physical game in the final three minutes with White Pine losing three players to fouls when placed in a "must foul" position in the closing minutes.

But in the first minutes it was all fun for Twin Falls. Lars Hovey, Bill Atkinson, Krumm, and Steve Galley picked up two points each with Galley coming back with another field goal and Krumm adding three points to make it 13-0.

That came with 3:30 left as the Bruins defense dominated.

But Paul Johnson made his appearance at that point and canned White Pine's first field goal with 3:04 remaining. Twin Falls didn't score again as it went to 13-11.

Hovey, Krumm and Scott Beer

opened the second period with points as Twin Falls appeared capable of rebounding the early advantage. But Johnson spent the second period keeping White Pine in contention. He hit two field goals to tie it at 24 and Mark Benson hit two free throws for a brief White Pine lead.

Atkinson replied immediately with a three-point play. Johnson pulled White Pine back to within one with his 18th point with two minutes left in the half but Galley, Mechem and Beer kept the Bruins just ahead at halftime.

The last tie of the game came early in the fourth period at 50-50. Mechem then went on his brief tear, getting two field goals — one off a Scherer steal — and adding a follow shot seconds later after Mike Sealy hit a White Pine free throw.

From that point on, if Twin Falls had been able to equal the 23 percent foul shooting it boasted in the first half, it could have been an easy win. But the charities wouldn't drop. Still White Pine wasn't able to get closer than two — until hitting the final bucket of the game at the buzzer.

Sports

Friday, December 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Vincennes 'odd' as tourney opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Vincennes will be the odd team when the K and T Steel Tournament opens at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

Vincennes will be playing Ricks of Rezburg when the tournament opens at 7 today while host College of Southern Idaho meets Casper in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

Vincennes is the odd team because the other three have either played each other or will see each other before having to play. Casper has seen both Idaho teams. The Thunderbirds bowed to Ricks by 22 in the Western Wyoming tournament to open the season and then dropped a three-point decision to CSI in its own journey over the Thanksgiving weekend.

That left Coach Dan Spinks of Vincennes spending his first hour in Twin Falls asking "What is Ricks like? What does Ricks do? How big are they?"

"Little of what he heard was much in the way of information, more in the area of worry."

"They're pretty good," Casper Coach Sveide Erickson told him. "They run and they've got the 6-10 kid...and two 6-6 forwards who drive the baseline well."

"What defense did they run," Spinks asked.

"I was too busy worrying about ours to see," Erickson said with a laugh.

Although Vincennes was going through a get-acquainted practice in

the gymnasium, Spinks wondered how his troops would perform Friday night.

Vincennes played Lindsey-Wilson, Ky., picking up a 38-69 decision Wednesday night, then flew out of Vincennes at 7 a.m. Thursday. The team was picked up by two CSI vans in Salt Lake City and spent the next five hours coming into Twin Falls.

Spinks was pleased with his team's showing, especially by the performance of point guard Dennis Gorns. Meanwhile, Erickson said he anticipated a change in the Casper starting lineup for Friday night's game. But he declined to say just what it would be.

As a group, the coaches attending Thursday nights get-together in the gymnasium decided it would be best to make Ricks the favorite. Probably because Ricks Coach Glenn Dallinger wasn't there to protest.

While the coaches were participating in their usual pre-tourney bantering, all were aware the teams appear to be quite equal.

Ricks may have the tallest team, especially with 6-10 in the center spot, but the other three have excellent leapers inside. All of the participating coaches have expressed pleasure with the play of their point guards.

The tournament is actually a pair of doubleheaders. CSI and RRS, who will battle home and home later this season for a spot in the regional playoffs, will not meet this weekend.

The Saturday night schedule will have Casper and Ricks playing at 7 p.m. with CSI going against Ricks in the nightcap.



Grambling line Coach Ernest Sterling is counting on Robert Thomas, Mike Barker, Arthur King and Robert Smith

Cards keep on dealing; Simmons to Brewers

DALLAS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers have agreed on a six-player trade involving catcher Ted Simmons. Only the details of a new contract for Simmons remain to be worked out for the deal to be completed.

Along with Simmons, the Brewers would get relief ace Rolie Fingers, whom the Cardinals obtained from the San Diego Padres only last Monday, and right-handed pitcher Pete Vuckovich.

In return, the Cardinals would receive right-handed pitcher Larry Sorenson, outfielder Sixto Lezcano and a minor league infielder.

The deal was agreed on Thursday after another proposed trade with the New York Yankees, which would have involved Simmons, fell through. Whitey Herzog, general manager and field manager of the Cardinals who has been the busiest figure at the baseball meetings since they started last Sunday, preferred to make the swap with Milwaukee, which was proposed to him by Brewer general manager Harry Dalton.

After Herzog and Dalton reached accord on the players each team

wanted, Simmons' agent was contacted so that the veteran switch-hitting receiver would agree to the trade. As an 11-year man with the Cardinals, Simmons has the right to veto any deal.

Simmons has been up for grabs almost from the very start of last season. Herzog hunting made it plain he would agree to trade his All-Star catcher if he could get the players he wished in return. Simmons drove in 98 runs and hit 21 homers for St. Louis last season while batting .302. It was the fifth time he hit 300 or better for the cards.

With right-handed reliever Bruce Sutter having been obtained from the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, the Cards found themselves able to move the 34-year-old Fingers, who had 23 saves with an 11-3 record and a 2.80 earned run average for the Padres last season.

Vuckovich, 28, had a 12-9 record last season with a 3.40 ERA as a starter for the Cardinals.

Should the Brewer be able to satisfy Simmons and make the deal final, it will mark the Cardinals' fourth transaction of the meetings.

To reach national finals, BSU must get past the Trees of Terror

By MARY CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — They call him "Baby Face." The Boise State University Broncos will have to face him and three more from the same mold Saturday.

The firm is Mike Barker, a 6-foot-5 276-pound senior defensive tackle from Franklinton, La. He can't see why anybody would want to be an offensive lineman and there may be a few Broncos wishing they weren't the blockers come Saturday.

"I watch TV and I don't see any glory in being an offensive lineman," Barker said Thursday while his teammates went through drills on the BSU artificial turf. Just a few hours removed from the Grambling University campus.

"Offensive linemen get credit on TV for dirty things like holding. I love to play defense. I guess it's because I love to hit."

Signal callers from New York

City to Dallas have the cowbells and bruises to prove Barker's love for defense. The only senior in Grambling's front four has 13 1/2 quarterback sacks to his credit in 11 games — and although it's only speculation, many of the Tigers' 29 pass interceptions have been forced by Barker and his three friends.

Those other three, who are likely to be a part of the linelight in future seasons, include 6-foot-8 230-pound end Robert Smith, 6-foot-4 253-pound junior tackle Arthur King and 6-foot-3 260-pound freshman and Robert Thomas.

Between the four they have 47 1/2 quarterback sacks. Smith, a converted tight end, has 22 sacks and has played sensational all season long.

The unit received its nickname from Grambling Sports Information Director Gus Howard.

"They came into the office before our first game wanting a picture and I said they could have anything they want because they

are so big, I wanted to call them something that would fit and it was trees. Trees of Terror came about and it has stuck."

The biggest Tiger is on the bench. Defensive line Coach Ernest Sterling, a former Grambling and pro lineman, checks in at 6-foot-7 and 295 pounds.

Sterling admits the Tigers' front wall was young at the start of the year but no more.

"We had a problem containing the quarterback early in the year, the gentle-speaking man said. "But we've rectified it by changing some players around and working on it two hours a day."

Sterling rates his young defensive line as the best Grambling has had in seven seasons. That's saying something since several recent Tigers have made it big in the NFL ranks. Gary Johnson is a standout with the San Diego Chargers and Robert Barber is a fixture at Green Bay. The coach

feels all four have the potential to play in the pro ranks.

"The defensive line will be the most important factor in the game," Sterling said with confidence. "Boise State has a good running game and a good passing game. Their quarterback can scramble and they have some good backs. We will have to go up front."

Barker is the leader of the unit this season, just as somebody else was the leader last year and somebody will be the leader next year.

Next year Barker is likely to be on the roster — if not the starting lineup — of some NFL squad.

"I would say that Mike is likely to be drafted in the second round," Sterling said. "He has everything needed. He has the size, the speed (5.0 in the 40) and the quick feet. The way he handles his feet is amazing. Some people say it's coaching but I say it's a God-given talent."

*See TREES B4



Idaho cagers fighting back into state limelight

MOSCOW — It's kind of like being the new kid on the block.

After being the state's only university for many years, the University of Idaho has fallen on some hard times lately. Boise State made its run at the playoffs, Idaho State covered itself with glory in knocking off UCLA in an NCAA regional game. Meanwhile, Idaho was kind of there — someone to play twice during the season.

Every once in a while now, however, you hear someone talking about the Vandal basketball team. It isn't thunder by any means. But state athletic fans are becoming aware that ex-Vandal Don Monson and his crop have won five straight — including wins over Nebraska and Washington State on foreign courts.

"The thing we're thinking about right now is getting a directive out and cancelling the rest of the season so we can finish this way," Monson said by telephone Thursday.

Idaho's success isn't unexpected in the Big Sky Conference. Those coaches picked the Vandals to finish second to Montana. They are aware that Monson took a 4-22 program and turned it around in two years to 11-15 and then 17-10.

Despite the early success, the "old diehard Vandal fans" seem to be waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The crowds pick up for each home game. He gets a little more back slapping and glad-handing after each win.

But he said, "The fans still realize it's non-conference. And so do we. All our worries and concerns are about the conference because those are the important games. Our other fans want Idaho play pretty well in pre-conference in much later years and then run into problems. They're all pretty much just waiting and watching the right way."

Still there are those who have prepared themselves if the bubble doesn't burst.

When was the last time Idaho opened with five-straight wins?

"Oh, yeah, we're getting that. Someone's always telling us about the last time. Every time we win, it (the previous record) gets pushed back farther," Monson said.

"I think the 5-0 puts us back to 1962-63. If we win the next one it pushes that back to 1953 since Idaho opened with six wins. Heck, Monson said with a smile, "I was here then, Finley. If we got to seven, someone told me it goes all the way back to 1918, or something like that."

"But you know me," Monson said. "I just worry about the next game."

"I think there's been a combination of things (that have helped build the 5-0 mark)," he said. "First, we've had

several of these guys in the program for two years and early (in the season) that usually pays good dividends. And then even with the injuries we've had, the guys contributed. So far those are the big reasons we haven't lost."

Things haven't been a bed of roses for the Vandals. They've been winning despite injuries. Two of them have Monson thinking of doing some red-shirting.

Sophomore Brian Kellerman jimmied his back some while taking a jump shot in the third game of the season and spent the next week in traction.

"He took (the last) week without activity and it seemed to have helped," Monson said. "Right now he's chomping at the bit but we're not going to play him this weekend. He'll have another check Monday and we'll have a better idea then."

"He still has an option left. He can't play in more than six games (without using up a year's eligibility). So maybe next weekend he can test himself in a couple of games and decide whether to continue this season or lay out the rest of the year and keep the year's eligibility," the coach said.

In addition, Gordie Herbert, 6-6 forward transfer from North Idaho JC, hasn't played a minute yet. He dislocated

an ulna in a gymnastics class. After six weeks the cast has been removed but "the can't rotate it 100 per cent and still can't catch or dribble the ball real well. It looks like after Christmas now before he can play. He appears to be more a redshirt possibility than Kellerman right now," Monson said.

Without those two, Idaho's depth is severely damaged. Both are considered starters, particularly Kellerman who is the floor general.

But the Vandals have continued to win with consistent if not spectacular play. "Our defense has held us in the games. I've been pretty pleased with it," Monson said.

"Our offense has been nothing to get ecstatic about."

Idaho's wins have not come in blowout fashion. Monson describes most of the games as being closely-fought games and then Idaho somehow finds the combination or rhythm to put it away.

"Against Washington State we broke it open in the last three minutes. At Gonzaga we played well the last six or seven minutes to beat them. The guys have come off the bench and into the flow of the game, come into it knowing what we're trying to do and just get it done."

Anyway, this is the weekend Idaho sees if it can get back to 1918.

Bruin girls overhaul Buhl

BUHL — The Twin Falls girls, playing without Kelly Krahn, shook off their worst start this season and whittled their way past Buhl's defense to record a 33-26 victory Thursday.

Senior Krahn, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, sat on the bench with the flu.

The much taller Bruins found the basket on only three occasions in the first period and hit only one from the field in the second. "Only thing that kept them in the game was Buhl's offensive output — which also failed to shine. They only hit on two more occasions than the Bruins did before taking 10-17 halftime.

Buhl continued with their same offensive ways in the second half — scoring only 16 points in the final 16 minutes — while the Bruins exploded for 13 and 12 in each of the last two quarters to tie the game.

Senior Suzie Sizer led the Bruin offensive output with 10 points. Treia Hudson also earned 10 points for the Indians.

"We just got off to a very slow start," said Twin Falls' Coach Kathleen Anderson. "I think the girls are starting to wind down after the fast start. We've played a lot of games and I think it's catching up to them. I hope they get back up because we have some tough games next week."

The key to Buhl's loss might have come from a free throw line. Although Twin Falls committed 12 fouls, Buhl failed to convert any of their chances into points. Twin Falls — taking advantage of 18 Buhl fouls — hit 10 from the line.

The Bruins, 2-2 and 5-1 in the Gem State Conference, battle the Pocatello Indians Tuesday. Thursday they travel to the home of district foe Minico and then to Nampa Friday to round out the week. Twin Falls defeated Pocatello 43-29 and Minco 58-24 earlier in the season.

The Indians take on another A-I school — Minico — Dec. 20.

The Bruins' junior varsity squad, 8-2, also won their game.

Girls basketball

Powers 1 0 0 2, Smyer 1 0 0 2, Palmer 1 0 1 2, G01019121, Totals 21 11 8 1

Valley

Declo 1 0 0 2, Miller 1 1 7 7-29

Fouled out—Henry, Agee. Totals 13 7 4-25

Declo 20

Shoshone 46, Wendell 28

SHOSHONE — Clarin Osborn scored 22 points and pulled down 30 rebounds Thursday night to pace undefeated Shoshone to yet another win, 46-28 over Wendell.

Osborn had just two fouls in the closely-contested contest that saw 47 fouls called.

Shoshone, 9-0, made 22 of 39 free throws and had a four field goal edge.

"The girls adjusted well once they knew the officials were going to call them close," Shoshone Coach Sandy said. "We've had a lot of sickness over here and we played with just six girls tonight."

Shoshone center Susan Doney missed the game with the flu.

Shannon Carraway, normally the Indians' top gun, was held to eight points.

Bonnie Traugher led Wendell with nine points.

Shoshone took the junior varsity game 29-11.

The Indians, 5-0 in the Canyon Conference, host Gooding Monday night in a key contest.

Wendell 10, Shoshone 29

WENDELL (1)

Stockman 2 0 4, Ringel 0 2 2, Bennett 1 1 3, Traugher 2 3 7, Lancaster 0 2 2, Gabriel 2 2 4, Jones 1 0 2, Totals 17 20 28

SHOSHONE (8)

Carraway 2 2 8, Heath 1 2 4, Carin Osborn 4 19 12, Kime 2 8 9, Williams 0 0 0, Totals 12 30 46

Wendell

Fouled out—Heath, Bennett, Traugher, Lancaster. Totals fouls—Wendell 7, Shoshone 29

Castleford 55, Hansen 10

CASTLEFORD — Laurie Gandiaga sparked with 27 points Thursday night in leading the Castleford Wolves to a lopsided 55-10 over Ice-cold Hansen.

Gandiaga picked up 17 points in the first half while Castleford was posting a 32-7 lead and added 10 more in the third quarter before leaving the game for the night.

Hansen couldn't find the bucket and struggled through the first and fourth quarters without a field goal.

Hansen salvaged the preliminary 20-11.

HANSEN (10)

Hogan 1 2 4, McGuire 0 0 0, Miller 1 0 0 2, Larson 0 0 0, Goodwin 0 0 0, Waldron 2 0 0 2, Totals 4 10 20

CASTLEFORD (8)

Hedden 12 23 27, Schlick 2 0 4, Hoke 3 0 6 6, Crawford 10 0 8, Sullivan 3 0 4, Lutz 1 0 1 4, Totals 36 45 55

Castleford

Totals fouls—Hansen 12, Castleford 12

Filer 43, G. Ferry 21

FILER — Lori Ochsenrath canned 15 points and the Filer Wildcats hit nine of 10 free throws en route to a 43-21 win over the Glens Ferry Pilots.

Three Wildcats were perfect from the free throw line and Ochsenrath was one for two in the winning effort.

HOLY CROSS (72, Harv. 46)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Garry Witts and Tom Seaman scored 14 points apiece Thursday night to lead Holy Cross to a 72-46 victory over Harvard.

Kevin Greaney added 13 points and Dave Mulquin 11 for the Crusaders.

42 Don Fleming led Harvard, 3-3, with 11 points.

Holy Cross raced to a 31-19 halftime lead and went on to take advantage of some cold Harvard shooting in the

Glens Ferry, winless in eight attempts, failed to score more than seven points in either of the quarters. Filer hit double figures in each of theirs and continually built its lead.

Glens Ferry, behind the offensive punch of Kelli Jensen's 23 points, won on the junior varsity game 41-34. Filer's Suzie Venson also canned 23 points.

Filer, 3-4, loses Kimberly Monday while the Pilots entertain Declo Tuesday.

Gooding 44, Jerome 43

GOODING — Gooding's Laurie Graves hit a 16-foot jumper with four seconds left to lift the Senators past Jerome 44-43 in girls basketball Thursday night.

Graves and teammate Jeanne Clemons combined for 37 of Gooding's 44 points.

The win was the Senator's 10th against one loss. Gooding travels to Shoshone Monday night for an important Canyon Conference battle against the Indians.

Jerome's Julie VanderVeet also hit 19 points in a losing effort.

The Senators led the entire game until the fourth period when they found themselves down by one with 35 seconds remaining. The Senators set up the high percentage shot with Graves converting from the top of the key.

Gooding defeated Jerome 32-29 in overtime in the junior varsity game.

Gooding 44, Jerome 43

GOODING (4)

VanderVeet 9 12 19, Mady 3 1 7, Winder 3 0 1 6, Hoaman 1 2 3 6, Marshall 1 1 3, Miller 1 0 0 2, Totals 19 31 43

FERRELL (4)

Graves 13 19 15, Clemons 8 23 11, Victoria 1 0 0 6, Fredrickson 0 1 2, Totals 19 31 43

Gooding

Totals fouls—Jerome 9, Gooding 16

Gooding 44, Jerome 43

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Wyoming Cowboys scored the last five points of the first half and first three of the second half to break open a close game and pull off a 76-51 non-conference win over Boise State Thursday.

The Cowboys rode the sharp-shooting of senior guard Charles Bradley and junior forward Bill Barnett to the easy win. Bradley ended the night with 28 points, many of them on awesome slam-dunks with both hands.

Wyoming shot 56 percent from the floor, while its tight 2-3 zone defense held out-manned Boise State to 43 percent. Wyoming also out-rebounded BSU, 37-24.

The prime score was 35-28 in the final minutes for the Broncos.

Wyoming junior guard Eric Bailey and senior center Larry McKinley, both with 14.

The loss dropped Boise State to 1-4 on the season, while Wyoming gave coach Jim Brandenburg a fifth consecutive victory on his birthday.

Holy Cross 72, Harv. 46

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Garry Witts and Tom Seaman scored 14 points apiece Thursday night to lead Holy Cross to a 72-46 victory over Harvard.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	27	4	81	3
Boston	22	11	73	3
Washington	17	17	67	8
New York	15	19	64	7
Chicago	15	19	64	7
Atlanta	12	22	4	81
Charlotte	12	22	4	81
Indiana	12	22	4	81
San Antonio	12	22	4	81
Portland	12	22	4	81

Western Conference

San Antonio	11	21	63	6
Phoenix	11	21	63	6
Los Angeles	11	21	63	6
Golden State	11	21	63	6
Seattle	11	21	63	6
Portland	11	21	63	6

College scores

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

NHL standings

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	18	18
Pittsburgh	17	17
Washington	16	16

Western Conference

Los Angeles	18	18
San Jose	17	17
Edmonton	16	16

Ice hockey

Philadelphia 18 18 18

Pittsburgh 17 17 17

Washington 16 16 16

Los Angeles 18 18 18

San Jose 17 17 17

Edmonton 16 16 16

NCAA statistics

Final NCAA Football Team Leaders

Player	Team	Points	Yards	TDs
Tommy Sledge	Alabama	112	1,800	18
Earl Campbell	Alabama	108	1,700	17
Timmy Smith	Alabama	102	1,600	16

NBA scores

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

NHL scores

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	18	18
Philadelphia	18	18
Philadelphia	18	18

NBA odds

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

Football odds

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

Transactions

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

Mixed teams

San Antonio

San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77
San Antonio	77	77

Declo 35, Valley 29

DECLO — Good defense and a 115-foot throw edge enabled Declo to defeat Valley 35-29 Thursday night in Canyon Conference play.

The win was Declo's fourth straight and gives the Hornets a 4-2 league mark.

"We played good defense, and kept the ball out of the rebound area," Declo skipper Larry Payne said. "We had 25 the other night and to hold them to 29 was a good job by the girls."

Bonnie Coltrin led Declo, now 7-4 overall, with 14 points.

The home free throw edge had 12 field goals.

Declo took the junior varsity game 34-18. The Hornets host Glens Ferry in loop action for their next game.

Valley 29, Declo 35

VALLEY (8)

Grant 4 3 11, Henry 1 1 3, Hardy 3 0 4, Kent 0 1 4, Barnett 0 0 0, Clark 1 1 3, Totals 12 15 29

DECLO (10)

Coltrin 4 8 11, Hamby 3 2 8, Taylor 2 2 4, Totals 14 22 35

Trees

Continued from B3

Boise State will most likely double-team Barker Saturday. All other 11 teams have done so this fall.

"The first thing I look at is the man in front of me," Barker said. "I then look at the tight end and the backs. Then the quarterback."

"No one of two BSU offensive linemen will have to be saddled with the burden of stopping Barker since Grambling plans on moving their linemen around during the game."

But BSU senior quarterback Joe Allotti will be a game-long target.

"They are really good with the pass rush," Allotti said. "I watched the films and they just bowl some people over when they come through. I know we'll have a couple of breakdowns but hopefully not too many. They have 47 sacks and that's just incredible in 11 games."

Cedric Minter, BSU's all-time leading rusher, will have to face the Trees Saturday.

"All four are quality players," he said. "They are very kick-blocking men. I'll have to find a way through them or around them."

But Allotti, Minter, BSU Coach Jim Criner and the rest of the Broncos aren't about to skip town.

"It all comes down to desire," Allotti said. "Both teams are championship teams. We can play with anybody in our division. If it comes down to who wants in their heart the most."

Eddie Robinson, in his 30th season as head coach at the 4,000-student school, is inclined to agree.

"We came here to play a championship team," he said. "They are champions of their conference and we will have to play well."

Robinson has 294 career wins and one Saturday would make it 295, just five away from the cov-

Eddie Robinson



EDDIE ROBINSON
... 294 career victories

eted 300-mark. Only Alabama's Bear Bryant has more.

Criner is concerned with the front four and the rest of the defense as well.

"We will balance our attack and take what the defense gives us," he said. "To win this one we will have to play our best."

Barker is one who wants to play his best. He's been working for a pro football career since the coach knew his credentials. He said doing well in the playoffs is getting him playing against better and better players.

"The better you do, the more they notice. Getting to the finals will help."

The final is next week in Sacramento, Calif. Barker is going to be trying his utmost to make sure he and his teammates take a long plane ride one more time just as Allotti is hoping to find his way through the forest of trees to play in his home state.

Wyoming shatters Boise State 76-51

College roundup

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Purdue 101, Okla. 86

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Keith Edmonson scored a career-high 28 points and Russell Cross followed with 26 Thursday night to lead Purdue to a 101-86 victory over Oklahoma.

W. Forest 98, Fla. S. 73

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Alvis Rogers scored 23 points, including 12 in the second half, and Frank Johnson added 20 Thursday night to power 10th-ranked Wake Forest to a 98-73 victory over Florida Southern.

Conn. 55, Maine 51

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Freshman Karl Hobbs sank two free throws with 23 seconds remaining to carry Connecticut to a 55-51 victory over Maine Thursday night.

Stanf. 68, Cal-Davis 62

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Forfeit helps Wood River win

HAILEY—Kimberly did not have a heavyweight Thursday night and the six points taken by Wood River gave the Wolverines a 35-30 dual meet win. Ken Ahim of Wood River gained a pin at the 185 pound class to put Wood River in position to gain its second win in three meets this year.

The Wolverines will host a seven-team Journey Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

One of the top matches of the meet was at 145 as Kimberly's Tom Prescott took a 9-6 win over Don Davies.

Wrestling roundup

Mtn. Home 37, G. Ferry 22

MOUNTAIN HOME—Mountain Home wrestlers won their first four matches and sweated off a heavyweight charge by Glenns Ferry to defeat the Pilots 37-22 Thursday night.

GOODING 22, MOUNTAIN HOME 27

105—Wagner (K) pinned Overd, 1-45.
113—Middlemist (WR) pinned Dohar, 2-54.
119—Miller (WR) pinned McMillan, 4-56.
128—Schroeder (K) dec. Young, 7-3.
132—Pax (WR) dec. Duffee, 14-4.
138—Verrill (WR) pinned Patten, 6-30.
145—Preston (K) dec. Davies, 9-4.
152—Klemmas (K) pinned Buckell, 5-30.
167—Perrill (K) pinned Parmerth, 1-13.
185—Albin (WR) pinned Butler, 1-30.
HWT—Wells (WR) won by forfeit.
JV score: was 0-0.

Chargers looking for another blowout

Friday, December 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

By United Press International

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts is seeking an instant replay of his last encounter with the Seattle Seahawks. Fouts began the season auspiciously with a four-touchdown bombardment that beat Seattle 34-13 and is on target for leading the Chargers to their second straight AFC Western Division title. San Diego is currently tied with Oakland for the lead, but could gain a psychological edge by winning Saturday since the Raiders don't play until Sunday when they meet Denver.

Victimized by Washington 40-17 last Sunday, San Diego is favored to hand Seattle its eighth straight loss. Look for Fouts, the AFC's second leading passer, to come-out throwing. He needs 15 more yards to break the National Football League record of 4,082 yards he set last year.

The way the AFC West race shapes up, San Diego could clinch the title

NFL roundup

this weekend if it wins and Oakland loses to the Broncos.

One other game Saturday pits a couple of clubs with some of the worst records in the NFL. Washington and the New York Giants have identical 4-10 records, but at least there's some incentive in their meeting since they both are coming off rare winning performances. The Giants beat Seattle 27-21 last weekend.

Oakland searches for its first playoff appearance since 1977. The Raiders can clinch at least a wildcard berth Sunday by beating the Broncos and New England loses to Buffalo, or they can complete the entrance to the playoffs in true fashion by winning their final two games.

Oakland's offense, however, has been pitiful. The Raiders have scored

only three touchdowns in their last three games. Defense has rescued Oakland.

Cornerback Lester Hayes has been the cornerstone of the Raiders' defense, leading the league with 11 interceptions and needing four more to break Dick "Night Train" Lane's NFL mark of 14 belts.

"Dick was one of the greatest defensive backs in the history of the game. He knew how to play his position and he was great at it. There is no question about it," says an admiring Hayes. "And it sure would be nice to surpass his record of pass interceptions. But it isn't my number one priority. My main concern is to

help procure an invitation to the NFL's postseason party."

In other Sunday games, it's Cleveland vs. Minnesota, San Francisco vs. Atlanta, Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh, St. Louis vs. New York Jets, New Orleans vs. the New York Jets, Chicago vs. Green Bay, Cincinnati vs. Chicago, Miami vs. Baltimore, and Tampa Bay vs. Detroit. The Monday night game sends Dallas against Los Angeles.

There are several other possible division clinchings this weekend. Cleveland can take the AFC Central flag if it wins while Houston is losing. Minnesota will gain the NFC Central title with a victory or a Detroit loss.

Dietrich uses zone to win

GOODING—Gooding State, after taking a four-point halftime lead, fell to Dietrich's zone defense in the second half and dropped the contest to the Blue Devils 59-50 Thursday.

Gooding State, 2-1, got off to a blazing start and led throughout the first half. Ken Anderson, who ended the night with 19 points and 12 rebounds, led their offensive attack.

But Gooding State failed to get the ball into Anderson, or even in the basket for that matter, and quickly found themselves behind 37-36 at the end of three quarters.

Gooding State, plays Maranatha Wednesday in Gooding while Dietrich hosts Hansen Tuesday.

GOODING STATE (38)
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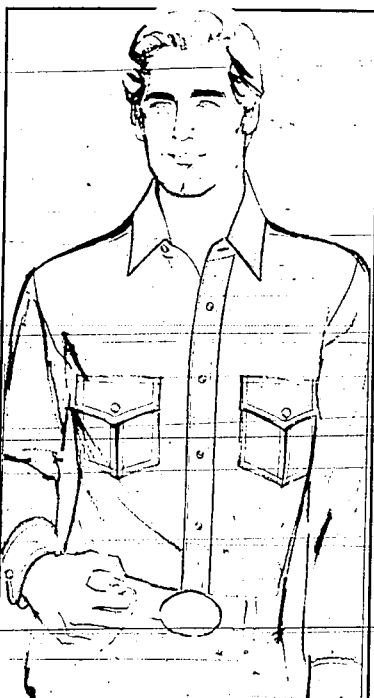
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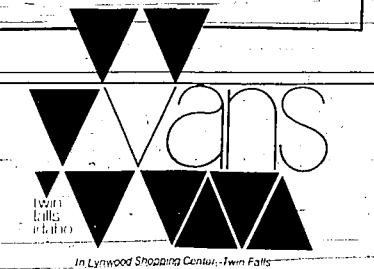


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AL owners reject Chisox sale to DeBartolo

Baseball-meeting

DALLAS (UPI) — Edward J. DeBartolo's attempt to purchase the Chicago White Sox from Bill Veeck was defeated for the second time by American League owners Thursday and the 10 millionaire businessman hinted ethnic prejudice might have been the reason for his defeat.

"It's unbelievable to think you are living in a country where there are still prejudices, where people have doubt of the viability of the free enterprise system," said DeBartolo, who is of Italian descent.

"I served my time in the armed services 3 1/2 years in World War II. I have been successful in business, not without working every day in and day out, week in and week out, month in and month out, decade after decade. And then to have 14 people, with the Commissioner, sit in judgment over me and my family, it's hard to conceive."

DeBartolo, who needed 10 votes to be accepted as the new White Sox owner, got only three this time — five fewer than he did in October when he got eight votes and lost 8-9, but said he would not abandon the fight to purchase the club.

"I don't know what position we will take," said DeBartolo. "We will make a decision next week, but we are going to continue to try to purchase the White Sox."

DeBartolo offered \$20 million to purchase the team and Veeck, who may now have to turn to other interested parties, was terribly disappointed at the vote.

"I've never been ashamed to be a member of the American League before, but I am ashamed now," said Veeck. "They acted very unfairly and unthinkingly and turned down a very fine man. He doesn't need a ballclub. He doesn't need all the problems he has gone through. I feel a sadness for the American League. I think it is a capricious action, grossly unfair."

There were no specific reasons given for the vote against DeBartolo, but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had lobbied against him in recent weeks. Kuhn was not in favor of DeBartolo because of the fact he did not live in Chicago and also

because he owns racetracks in Illinois and Louisiana.

Recently, DeBartolo had written a letter to Kuhn telling him that he would assume part-time residence in Chicago and divest himself of interests in race tracks as part of Kuhn's wishes. However, Kuhn wrote back to DeBartolo and told him that he was still not in favor of granting ownership to the Youngstown, Ohio, businessman.

An aide to DeBartolo, Vincent Bartimo, publicly accused Kuhn of ethnic prejudice and DeBartolo indicated Thursday that Kuhn may have felt that DeBartolo was a threat to the commissioner's office.

"I really don't know," DeBartolo said when asked if he felt that Kuhn was against him because of ethnic prejudice. "There were innumerable conversations, but there is nothing we can pin down. It may be that he (Kuhn) felt his power was being tested and would be tested in the future."

DeBartolo indicated that Kuhn's lobbying may have been responsible for his losing support. Although the vote was conducted by secret ballot, Veeck stated that the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and of course his own club voted in favor of DeBartolo. However, after the meeting, the Oakland A's said they were willing to sign an affidavit stating they, too, had voted for DeBartolo. The UPI learned that the three teams that voted for DeBartolo were the White Sox, Indians and A's.

One of the things DeBartolo felt might have worked against him was his setting aside funds to the signing by the White Sox of free agents Mike Eassey and Ron LeFlore. DeBartolo admitted he had agreed to loan the White Sox money for the signings but no money had actually changed hands. Veeck confirmed that no money had actually been given to the White Sox for the signings.

As to the future of the club now that DeBartolo appears to be out of the picture, Veeck said he did not know what avenues he would pursue. There is a local Chicago group, headed by William Farley and Jerry Reinsdorf, which has offered close to



EDWARD DEBARTOLO disappointed buyer



BILL VEECK frustrated seller

\$20 million to buy the team. Farley is a one percent stockholder in the White Sox and Reinsdorf is a Skokie, Ill., real estate developer and have gotten together 25 general partners who are willing to pledge an additional \$7 million for improvements of Comiskey Park.

Lynn dims Boston's plan to trade him

DALLAS (UPI) — While American League owners dropped the axe on Edward J. DeBartolo at the winter baseball meetings Thursday, agent Jerry Kapstein stuck a knife into the Boston Red Sox's hopes of trading All-Star Fred Lynn.

The Red Sox, who dealt shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to the California Angels Wednesday night, has planned on trading Lynn to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a number of their young players, including National League rookie of the year Steve Howe.

However, Kapstein squelched the trade — and probably ruined Boston's chances of trading Lynn at all — by informing the Dodgers that his client would agree only to a one-year contract.

Lynn's contract expires at the end of next season, at which time he can become a free agent, and Kapstein does not want to tie Lynn down beyond the 1981 campaign.

"We had hoped to sign Fred but we had no interest in a one-year pact," said Dodgers vice president Al Campanis.

It appears the only way Lynn can be traded now is if some team agrees to a "rent-a-player" policy, such as the Montreal Expos employed last season with Ron LeFlore. LeFlore, traded to Montreal by Detroit at last year's meetings, played out his option with the Expos after only one season and signed with the Chicago White Sox.

There were reports of several trades in the works Thursday, but the only transaction made was the sign-

ing of free agent relief pitcher John D'Acquisto by the California Angels. The Angels, who traded reliever Mark Cleger, third baseman Carney Lansford and outfielder Rick Miller to the Red Sox Wednesday night, needed D'Acquisto to fill the void in their bullpen.

A 28-year-old right-hander, D'Acquisto compiled a 2-5 record with a 3.38 earned run average and four saves last season while splitting time with San Diego's Padres and Expos. He played out his option with the Expos and was selected by several clubs in last month's re-entry draft.

D'Acquisto began his big league career as a starter with San Francisco in 1973, but was shifted to the bullpen after coming to the Padres from St. Louis in 1978. In his first year

with San Diego, he compiled a 4-3 record with 10 saves and a 2.13 ERA — his best season in the majors.

In trade talks Thursday, the Baltimore Orioles were exploring the possibility of acquiring All-Star catcher Ted Simmons from the Cardinals. Baltimore's ownership after having its attorneys check the fine points of Simmons' contract, gave permission for the talks but the Cardinals were still dickering over the players they wanted in return.

The New York Mets also were trying to land first baseman Jason Thompson from the Angels and were reported to have offered catcher John Stearns and pitcher Juan Berenguer. The Angels, however, have expressed interest in pitcher Mike Scott as opposed to Berenguer.

Owners change designated hitter rule plus others

DALLAS (UPI) — The official playing rules committee of major league baseball Thursday changed the designated hitter rule to require the starting DH to bat at least once unless the opposing club has changed its pitcher.

The rule change was apparently brought about because of actions by Baltimore manager Earl Weaver last season. Weaver put pitcher Steve Stone's name down on the lineup card as a designated hitter on 20 occasions last year and then pinch hit for Stone when it came time for the designated hitter to come to the plate.

In those situations Weaver did not have to reveal the name of his intended DH until it actually came time for him to bat.

The experimental rule reads: —

1 — A called game ends at the moment the umpire terminates play. Exception — If the game is called while an inning is in progress and before it is completed, the game becomes a suspended game in each of the following situations:

1 — The visiting club has scored one or more runs to tie the score and the home team has not scored.
2 — The visiting team has scored one or more runs to take the lead and the home team has not tied the score or retaken the lead.
3 — If a game has not become a legal game.

4 — Any legal game tied at stoppage of play due to weather, curfew, or any other reason.

Garden State Bowl

Houston, Navy open post-season year

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Both Houston and Navy, which kick off college football's postseason extravaganza Sunday in the third annual Garden State Bowl, are no strangers to bowl games.

Houston, with a disappointing 6-5 record this season, will be playing in its eighth bowl game in the last 12 years while Navy, 8-3, appears in its seventh bowl game. The Garden State Bowl is the first of 15 bowl games with the Jan. 2 Peach Bowl closing out the 112th collegiate football season.

The Cougars, highly regarded at the start of the season because of an 11-1 record and No. 5 national ranking in 1979, dropped three of their first four games before winning five of their

last seven.

But Houston will not be taken lightly by Navy, an impressive winner over Rose Bowl-bound Washington earlier in the season.

"In Houston, we know we will be going against a fine, fine football team," said Navy Coach George Welsh. "It probably would have hurt me if it hadn't had injuries to its quarterbacks and hadn't had so many turnovers. It appears to me they have great personnel."

There will be added incentive on both sides for the game in that Navy was humiliated 33-0 by Notre Dame earlier in the season at Giants Stadium and Houston will be trying to redeem itself from a season-ending 35-7 loss to Rice.

"We had a terrible game that day against Notre Dame," recalled Navy linebacker Ted Dumbaold. "That game kind of faded our reputation after we had beaten Washington the week before. I'm looking forward to playing Houston and hope our team can show the rest of the country we are not as bad as we were against Notre Dame."

Houston, which defeated Rice 63-0 in 1979, was soundly beaten by a Rice team that obviously remembered the previous meeting.

"Our players will have a double incentive when they take on Navy," said Houston athletic director Cedric Dempsey. "We want to redeem ourselves for our terrible effort against Rice and I will be our first trip to the east coast."

Both teams rely primarily on the running game and Houston captain and linebacker Steve Bradham feels the game will be very physical.

"We watched films of Navy against Washington and they just blew us away," said Bradham. "I think Navy will come right at us but I'm sure they'll also try to throw because of what (Rice quarterback) Randy Hertz did to us."

Navy has a 3-21 bowl record, including a 23-16 triumph over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl in 1978.

Houston will be making its 10th overall bowl appearance and has a

6-2-1 record. The Cougars defeated Nebraska 17-14 in the 1980 Cotton Bowl when quarterback Terry Elston hit flanker Eric Herring with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left in the game.

Houston and Navy will be meeting for the first time and each school will earn approximately \$400,000.

Temple defeated California 28-17 in the 1979 Garden State Bowl.

Line prize finalized tonight

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Lombardi Award honoring the nation's outstanding college lineman will be announced Friday night from among finalists representing four of the nation's top seven teams.

Finalists are defensive end Hugh Green of Gator Bowl-bound Pitt (ranked third); defensive end E.J. Junior of Cotton Bowl-bound Alabama (No. 6); nose guard Ron Simmons of Orange Bowl-bound Florida State (No. 2); and linebacker Mike Singletary of Cotton Bowl-bound Baylor (No. 7).

The finalists all are members of UPI's All-America team and all are seniors. They were chosen for the Lombardi award from a voting committee of 96 coaches, sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

The winner will succeed 1979 honoree Bruce Clark of Penn State — Green, 6-2, 222, was a Lombardi finalist last season and finished second in voting for the 1980 Heisman Trophy. He also played tackle, nose guard and linebacker and is a native of Ohio, Miss.

Junior, 6-3, 227, was a Southeastern Conference standout and three-year starter who made five prep All-American teams in high school in Nashville, Tenn.

Simmons, 6-1, 235, was a Lombardi semifinalist last year and was the only lineman in the top 10 in Heisman Trophy voting in 1979. He is from Warner Robins, Ga.

Singletary, 6-1, 232, was Southwest Conference defensive player of the year in 1979 and 1980. He never had fewer than 10 tackles in a game and is a Houston native.

The Lombardi award is named for the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins who died of cancer in 1970. The Lombardi Award program has raised more than \$500,000 to support American Cancer Society research.

Marie Lombardi, widow of Vince Lombardi, will be in attendance Friday night and former Texas Gov. and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will be the keynote speaker.

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Bowl games don't mean good

By STEVE HARVEY
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THE COLLEGE BOWLS
This year's Liberty Bowl pits Purdue (8-3) against Missouri (8-3) in an apparent effort to answer the burning question: Is a third-place team from the Big Ten superior to a third-place team from the Big Eight?
That's not the worst bowl game, either. Though nearly finishing with a losing record, Arkansas (6-5) was invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl, where it will play the 1977 New York Yankees (110-44).
Then there is South Carolina (8-3), a Gator Bowl selection, which hasn't won a post-season game in 77 years.

Speaking of losers. Michigan's Bo Schembecher will return to Pasadena to see if he can extend his bowl record to 0-8, the worst post-season streak for a coach since Alabama's Bear Bryant 0-7 from 1967-1974.
Incidentally, the East-West Hula Bowl and the North-South Senior Bowl have been scheduled on separate days to avoid collision in the Midwest.

THE BOTTOM TEN BOWL
1) Hall of Fame (Arkansas, 6-5, vs. Tulane, 7-4).
2) Blue-Gray (Iowa 18, 312 spectators last year).
3) Peach (Virginia Tech, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 7-7).

- 8-3)
- 4) Japan (Wash. 0-0 vs. West, 0-0)
 - 5) Garden State (Houston, 6-5, vs. Navy, 7-3)
 - 6) Senior Bowl (North 0-0, vs. South 0-0, or College All-Stars, 0-0)
 - 7) Liberty (Purdue, 9-3, vs. Missouri 8-3)
 - 8) Tangeman (Maryland, 8-3, vs. Florida, 7-0)
 - 9) G. E. College Bowl
 - 10) Rose (Michigan, 9-2 and Bo, 0-8 vs. Washington, 9-2)
- Others: Ancient Runs Bowl (Carthage vs. Troy State), Explorers Bowl (Lewis & Clark vs. Livingston), Dueling Presidents' Bowl (Washington and Jefferson vs. James Madison).

THE PROS
Though New Orleans found itself ahead of San Francisco, 35-7, at halftime, the Aints evidently meant no offense. And that's what they exhibited for the rest of the game — no offense.
So, they're 0-14. It's a pity that they've all but overshadowed the remarkable home record of Seattle (0-7).

Fortunately, the Seahawks (4-10 overall) got on the road once in awhile, or they'd be giving the Aints a run for the Bottom Ten title. After one Kingdome loss, Seattle Coach Jack Palera registered the fastest time of the season for a press conference: 7 seconds (on a hand-held watch).

THE RANKINGS

Team, Record	Last week	Next loss
1. N.Y. Jets (10-4)	10-4	San Francisco
2. Seattle (4-10)	11-7	New York
3. N.Y. Giants (3-11)	14-17	Cleveland
4. N.Y. Giants (4-10)	Def. Seattle 27-21	Washington
5. Washington (4-10)	Def. San Diego 40-17	N.Y. Giants
6. The Bays linked (Tampa, Green) (5-8): 7-10	The among Brent, Jimmy, Phyllis and Irv of CBS soap opera "The NFL Today" (recent episodes: Phyllis and Jimmy demand more camera time; Jimmy slugs Brent; Jimmy makes Phyllis cry; Jimmy tells Irv to "drop dead")	
7. CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: New Orleans 14-17, Jets		
8. OBSCURE STAR OF THE WEEK HONORS: Kansas City QB Bill Kenney, whose name was spelled "Kenny" on his uniform.		
9. FALSE ADVERTISEMENT?: The slogan for the Dodge Ram model on a commercial preceding Los Angeles' 7-10 loss was: "Ram Power!"		
10. SPECIAL CITATION: Jimmy the Greek predicted fearlessly that a "field goal will win" the Oakland-Dallas game. For which team, Jimmy?		

Nadig can expect pressure from Canadian skiing star

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — World Cup leader Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland will be looking over her shoulder for Canadian skier-tracer Kathy Kreiner in Friday's second downhill of the new season.
Nadig, 26, blazed to victory in last week's season-opening downhill at Val d'Isere, France, and consolidated her overall World Cup lead with a win in a giant slalom at Limone Piemonte, Italy, last Sunday.
But Kreiner, who is a slalom specialist and considers downhill her weak discipline, was less than a second behind in second place at Val d'Isere for the best downhill performance of her career.
Spending her 10th year on the racing circuit, the 23-year-old Canadian hopes to improve again at Piancavallo.
"Kathy has been skiing really well lately," said Stewart Green, filming and waxing Kreiner's skis in a small hotel backroom.
Nadig for more personal freedom, Kreiner has withdrawn from the official Canadian team this year and is touring independently.
Green, an Ontario ski instructor whose easy-going manner pleased Kreiner, acts as her coach, driver, ski tuner and general go-to.
"We have been skiing all year in New Zealand and Australia and Kathy is in good form now," Green said.
Despite Kreiner's form, Nadig still has the edge.
She set the second fastest time of 1 minute 42.29 seconds in training on Wednesday, while Kreiner could manage only the 10th fastest with 1:45.07.
Fastest of all in training was Donna De Agostini of Switzerland, who had one run of 1:42.13 and another of 1:42.90.
Torill Fjeldstad of Norway was also showing good form with the third best time of 1:44.01, with Austria's Lea Souleknor fourth best with 1:44.09.

Big Sky honors students

BOISE (UPI) — Montana State occupied six of 26 positions to head this year's Big Sky Conference All-Academic football team, league officials announced today.
Northern Arizona landed five spots while conference football champion Boise State and Idaho State put four men each on the academic squad.
Montana and Weber State each had three players on the team, Idaho had two and Nevada-Reno did not crack the academic line-up.
Linebacker Kent Clausen of Montana and Montana State defensive lineman Keith Donovan made the team for the third straight time, while two Idaho Vandals — tight end Tom Coombs and tackle Dave Frohnen, both engineering majors — tied for top grade-point honor, 3.62.
Seven players made the team for the second straight season: Boise State tackle Dennis Brady; Northern Arizona tackle Don Mower, tight end Ron Mitchell and linebacker Gregg Gerken; Montana State tackle Scott Sax; Idaho State linebacker Marvin Lewis and Weber State cornerback Dennis McMaster.
First-time selections were defensive back Mike Bradeson, wide receiver Kipp Bedard and linebacker Larry Lewis, Boise State; quarterback Mike Macherek, guard Ken Bacon and center George Ripley, Idaho State; wide receivers Pat McLeod and Bill Walker, center Don Davis and safety John Johnson, Montana State; quarterback Bart Anderson, tight end Ron Sharkey, Montana; Coombs and Frohnen, Idaho; tackle Fred Smith and cornerback John Enslow, Northern Arizona; and nose guard Bill Griz and return specialist Mark Fieher, Weber State.
Players selected for all-academic squads are required to have appeared in at least half his team's games and carried at least a 3.0 grade-point average throughout his college career.

Indiana set sights on tough slate

By United Press International
Indiana Coach Bobby Knight says he's not concerned about his team's record this season — he designed it that way.
Indiana, the pre-season favorite to repeat as Big Ten champion, is only 2-2 after consecutive losses to Kentucky and Notre Dame.
"We designed this this way in December, playing this tough a schedule," Knight said. "We wanted to play Ohio State and Kentucky back-to-back. And, we've still got Kansas State and North Carolina yet before the Big Ten starts."
Things should pick up a bit for the sixth-ranked Hoosiers this weekend as they host their own conference tournament.
The Hoosiers, who lost 68-64 to Notre Dame Tuesday, will host California in the opening round of the Indiana Classic. The Hoosiers advance, as expected, they will play for the championship Saturday night against the winner of the Baylor-Alcorn State game.
Most of the Big Ten Conference teams, to another strong start in non-conference play this season, are on the road this weekend, with some still rests ahead.
Like Indiana, Wisconsin will be in a holiday journey this weekend.
The Badgers, in their second consecutive tournament championship at the First Union Invitational in North Carolina, which begins Friday night.
The Badgers won their own tourney last weekend, beating Kentucky State and UW-Green Bay.
Wisconsin drew Davidson in the first round of the North Carolina tourney. If they win, the would advance to the finals with the winner of the UNC-Charlotte-Texas A&M contest.

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UPI taps Dooley as coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vince Dooley, who now says he will finish his career at the University of Georgia, was named UPI's Coach of the Year Thursday for orchestrating the Bulldogs' first undefeated and untied regular season in 35 years.

Georgia, the No. 1 team in the country, has a chance to earn its first national championship with a New Year's Day victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

Dooley, 48 and the coach at Georgia the past 17 seasons, was an overwhelming winner over runner-up Charley Pell of Florida. Dooley accumulated 42 votes while Pell, who turned an 0-10 record in 1979 into a 7-4 mark and Tangerine Bowl bid this season, had 16 votes.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, who will retire after the Sugar Bowl, finished third with 14 votes followed by Baylor's Grant Teaff (7) and Florida State's Bobby Bowden (5). Balloting was completed by more than 100 sports writers and broadcasters from around the nation.

"Before the season started the team and coaches decided that all awards that went to Georgia would be shared," said Dooley, who has compiled a 122-56 record. "I'm honored and proud to receive this honor, and it is a tremendous tribute to the young men and coaches associated with the team. On behalf of all of them I accept this honor."

Dooley, who starred at quarterback for Auburn in the 1950s, was almost lured back to his alma mater (reportedly offered a \$1.8 million contract for eight years) but after a great deal of thought he decided to remain at Georgia.

"Seventeen years at Georgia means too much to just throw away," said Dooley. "Auburn made me an attractive offer and I have fond memories and a lot of friends there. But I also have a lot of friends at Georgia and after discussing it with my wife and watching our children grow up

here, I decided that Georgia is our home.

"Right now I can say I will finish my career at Georgia."

In addition to capturing the Southeastern Conference title this year, Dooley also won outright championships in 1968 and 1976 and a co-title in 1966.

Dooley credits running back Herschel Walker, who rushed for 1,616 yards to break Tony Dorsett's NCAA freshman rushing record, as the missing link in projecting the team into the national championship hunt.

"He was the big piece in the puzzle," said Dooley of his runner who placed third in the recent Heisman Trophy balloting. "We were a good balanced football team without Herschel but he was the piece of the puzzle we needed."

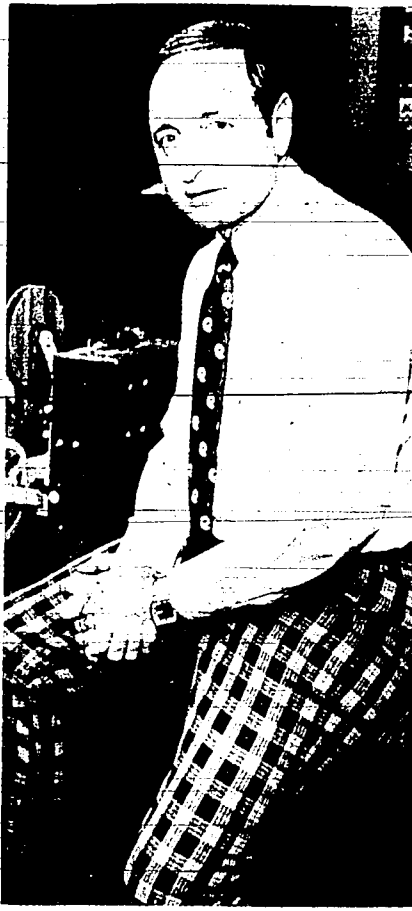
Georgia got off to a precarious start in 1980, falling behind Tennessee 15-0 before Walker, who entered the game in the third period, led the team to a 16-15 triumph.

After reeling off six more victories and moving to the No. 4 rating, Dooley says the South Carolina game (Nov. 1) was perhaps the turning point of the season.

"South Carolina had beaten us the past two years and we wanted that game pretty bad," said Dooley. "The South Carolina game was the start of a four-game series against traditional rivals. Winning that game was a big win because it kept us in the national title chase."

After beating the Gamecocks 13-10 and jumping to the No. 2 position, the Bulldogs almost saw their national title aspirations extinguished the next week against Florida. Trailing 21-20 with 63 seconds left, quarterback Buck Belue hooked up with Lindsay Scott on a 43-yard pass-and-run — to lift Georgia to a 27-21 triumph.

The victory boosted Georgia into the No. 1 rating after Notre Dame was tied 3-3 by Georgia Tech and the Bulldogs closed out their season with victories over Auburn and Georgia Tech.



Georgia's Vince Dooley studies Sugar Bowl films

Brother-sister team leads golf tourney

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — The brother-sister team of Ray and Marlene Floyd fired a six-under-par 66 in the early going Thursday and then watched three other teams match that feat in the first round of play in the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

Tied with the Floys after the first round were the teams of Jerilyn Britz and Rod Curl, Sandra Spuzich and Gobby Gilbert and Judy Rankin and John Cook.

Five more teams were one shot off the pace at 67, with another six in at 68.

In all, a total of 38 of the 48 teams broke par over the Bardmoor course.

Britz and Curl had a bogey and an eagle on the front nine but turned it on with five straight birdies to open up the back nine and move into the tie for the lead.

The Floys had six birdies in their round, as did Rankin and Cook, while Spuzich and Gilbert had five birdies and an eagle.

"We've been kidded that we're going over the top," said Ray Floyd, "but that's not true. We get along well and we complement each other's game. When one hits a bad shot, the other takes up the slack."

"I'm not afraid to ask him something, where I wouldn't have asked someone else," his sister said. "I don't feel like I have to apologize if I made a bad shot; I don't think anyone

should have to apologize if they hit a bad shot, but so do."

The veteran Rankin credited "a combination of experience and talent" for the smooth round she and Cook had.

"I've been around long enough that if I don't have the experience now, I never will, and he's loaded with talent," she said.

Spuzich and Gilbert carded their eagle on the 335-yard 15th hole when Gilbert smashed a three-wood 255 yards out of the right rough and between two pine trees 100 yards out.

The ball stopped six feet from the pin and Spuzich dropped in the putt.

"He hit a fantastic shot," Spuzich said. "God, what a shot."

Britz and Curl got their eagle on the 525-yard 8th hole when Britz canned a 25-foot putt. It came when they were down one stroke after a bogey on 4 and gave them the impetus to run off their string of birdies on the back side.

Britz sank a 17-foot birdie putt on 10, a 25-footer on 11 and a five-footer on 14. Curl added birdies with a 4-foot putt on 12 and a 20-footer on 13.

"You've got to make those putts," Curl said. "No matter where you play, the key is always putting."

Locked in the live-way lie at 67 were the teams of Jane Blackock and Tom Purzner, Bonnie Lauer and D.A. Wehring, Alice Ritzman and Fuzzy Zoeller, Vivian Brownlee and Lou Graham and Myra Van Hosse and Dan Pohl.

Cincinnati names grid coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Gottfried said Thursday he was leaving a lifetime head coaching contract at Murray State to accept the challenge of rebuilding the University of Cincinnati's football program.

Gottfried, who will succeed Ralph Staub, announced at an afternoon news conference he has accepted a four-year contract offer from UC.

Already sporting a red and black UC Bearcat tie, Gottfried said he left

the security of his Murray State position in favor of the challenge of rebuilding UC's football team, which finished 2-9 the past two seasons.

"I left a lifetime contract at Murray State to come to the University of Cincinnati," said Gottfried, whose Racers finished 9-2 this season.

"I had an unusual contract there. They felt good about me being there and I would have been able to stay there until I retired."

Olympic chief wants pro rule eased

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain said Thursday he would push for a rule change to allow professional athletes to participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Games in a sport other than the one they are paid for.

Samaranch, appearing at a news conference with Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee members, said he is proposing the change to Olympic Charter Rule 26 which bans all professional athletes from the Games.

"We want the Games to be more open to allow more athletes and teams to compete," said Samaranch, who was elected in August at the Moscow Games to head the IOC, replacing Lord Killanin. "For example, a major league baseball player could then participate in the Games in a sport other than baseball."

"The move is being considered and we could possibly enact it in time for the 1984 Games."

Samaranch, Spain's former ambassador to Moscow, was making his first visit to Los Angeles in 22 years. He arrived last Saturday and will leave Friday.

He called Los Angeles "one of the best sports centers in the world" and said the city's planning for the 1984 Games was progressing well.

"It is not perfect by any means,"

said Samaranch. "These things are never perfect. But in Los Angeles we have one of the best sports centers in the world with its wonderful facilities."

"Right now all things are positive in the planning for the games but we're only in the first step and there is a lot more work ahead."

Samaranch praised the LAOOC's plan to hold the Games without spending any tax dollars, instead funding the entire Olympics through private donations.

"I don't fear commercialism," he said. "I welcome it. We need this type of thing today to make the Games practical for all nations of the world. The system itself is the most important thing. If Los Angeles is successful, other cities can then use the same system."

He also confirmed that officials of the Soviet Union have assured him Russia will participate in the Games despite the United States' boycott of the Moscow Games.

"They have told me and all the world that they are coming," he said. "They told me they respect the Olympic Charter and I believe them. Their people have told me they're ready to come to Los Angeles."

Samaranch, who was joined at the conference by the LAOOC's president

Peter Lieberbroer, chairman Paul Zifren and executive vice president Harry Usher, was accompanied on his six-day tour by IOC director Monique Berlioux.

She announced that a proposal to create a women's marathon for the 1984 Games was under consideration and a decision would be made by the end of February.

In other news, the LAOOC has

appointed Don Moomaw, President-elect Ronald Reagan's pastor, as commissioner of weightlifting for the Games.

Moomaw, minister of Bel-Air Presbyterian Church and former All-America football lineman at UCLA, will be paid \$5,000 to attend sports federation meetings and world championships — to familiarize himself further with his sport.

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IN-STORE FINANCING

Southerners mine gold from 12 berths

ATLANTA (UPI) — Most college athletic officials will tell you privately there are too many post-season football bowls.

But try to get them on a record and they clam up in a hurry because none want to kill the goose that lays so many golden eggs.

Bobby Dodd, then athletic director at Georgia Tech where, as coach, he took 13 teams bowlings, said 10-12 years ago that five or six bowl games were enough. But Dodd quickly added he wasn't about to suggest the NCAA refuse to sanction more than that because the rash of bowls offered additional exposure, and additional money, to so many schools.

Southern teams hit the jackpot this year.

There are 12 of them involved in the 15 bowls currently approved by the NCAA.

Southern independents hit an all-time high with 2nd-ranked Florida State (10-1) playing 4th-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl for the second year in a row, 18th-ranked South Carolina (8-3) playing 3rd-ranked Pitt (10-1) in the Gator Bowl, Miami of Florida (8-3) playing Virginia Tech (8-3) in the Peach Bowl, Tulane (7-4) playing Arkansas (6-5) in the Hall of Fame Bowl, and Southern Mississippi (8-3) playing McNeese State (10-1) in this Saturday's Independence Bowl.

The Southeastern Conference has four entries — an average year for the SEC — with top-ranked Georgia (11-0) playing 8th-ranked Notre Dame (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl, 6th-ranked Alabama (9-2) playing 7th-ranked Baylor (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl, 17th-ranked Mississippi State (9-2) playing 9th-ranked Nebraska in the Sun Bowl, and Florida (7-4) playing Maryland (8-3) in the Tangerine Bowl.

Maryland is one of two Atlantic Coast Conference teams that got bowl invitations. The other was 11th-ranked North Carolina (10-1) which plays Texas (7-4) in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter didn't mean to sound greedy, but he has expressed disappointment that his conference didn't land five bowl berths this year. He felt the Hall of Fame Bowl, which will be

played in Birmingham, Ala., the home office of the SEC, should have waited until after the LSU-Tulane game, which LSU (also 7-4) won, 24-7, and selected that winner instead of choosing Tulane the week before.

"I'm really disappointed in the Hall of Fame Bowl," said McWhorter. "Going with the winner instead of the loser of the LSU-Tulane game would have given that bowl more prestige and, as it turned out, LSU would have been a bigger drawing card because this is Southeastern Conference territory."

An unwillingness to wait until the end of the season has long been a drawback for many bowls.

By waiting, the Sugar Bowl could

have matched Georgia with Pitt or Florida State and had itself a showdown for the national championship. Instead, the Sugar Bowl grabbed Notre Dame after the Irish upset Alabama, then saw its game cheapened when twice-beaten, once-tied Southern Cal handed Notre Dame a decisive 20-3 beating.

Bowls like the Hall of Fame and the Peach, forced to wait until after the more prestigious bowls, have made their selections, usually take what they can get in the Hall of Fame's case, that bowl would have had itself a 5-6 team if Arkansas hadn't squeezed out a 22-19 victory over Texas Tech in its final regular-season game.

And look what happened to the

Tangerine Bowl. That bowl, located in Orlando, Fla., invited Florida, then 7-2, soon after the NCAA's opening date for bids (Nov. 15) only to see the Gators lose their final two games (and three of their last four).

The goal of every big-time college football team is to play in one of the Jan. 1 bowls.

However, five of those eight berths are unavailable to the majority of the schools. The Rose Bowl is closed to all but the champions of the Pac 10 and the Big Ten and the other three have conference contracts for one of their berths — the Sugar Bowl with the SEC, the Orange Bowl with the Big 8 and the Cotton Bowl with the Southwest Conference.

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WADIE M. ELAIMY Executive Director Idaho Health Facilities Authority PUBLISH: Friday, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5 and 12, 1980.

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BYU happy to leave snowy field

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards says he's glad Thursday was his football team's final practice session in Provo, in preparation for next week's Holiday Bowl game.

"Our football field has been covered with snow all week," said Edwards, "so we've been forced to workout in our field house. But there's not enough room indoors to practice several of our passing plays."

Edwards has given his players Friday and Saturday off. The team will leave Sunday for San Diego, Calif. "We should have four good days of outdoor practice in San Diego next week, so we're looking forward to that."

The 15th-ranked Cougars meet No. 19 Southern Methodist in the third annual Holiday Bowl game, Dec. 19.

"We've also spent most of this week looking at SMU game films, trying to come up with ways to stop their running attack," Edwards said. "And we've been trying to shore up our defensive tackle and linebacker-weakness. Our problems in both areas are not quality by quantity. We only have one veteran backup in each position."

BYU's strategy all year has been to force teams into passing. And Edwards says the reason is because his defense practices against Cougar quarterback Tim McMahon, "and he's the best in the nation."

McMahon, only a junior, set 27 NCAA records this year in leading BYU to an 11-1 record. He passed for 4,371 yards and 47 touchdowns this season, and he rushed for another six TDs as BYU led the NCAA in total offense, passing offense and scoring.

J.R. Richard promises suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — No one is saying yet who or how much, but J.R. Richard's attorney confirms someone will be sued because of the Houston Astros' plea to strike last summer.

"There has been a decision made to proceed (with a lawsuit)," lawyer Tom Reich of Pittsburgh told UPI by telephone from the winter baseball meetings in Dallas.

Reich declined to say who will be sued for how much, by what means or where, but there had been reports Richard might sue some of his doctors. Reich said the proceedings would not include the Astros.

Richard had complained of weakness in his arm for weeks before the stroke and had been placed on the 21-day disabled list at his request, but doctors were unable or failed to prevent his final collapse July 30.

"I don't have any comment about the particulars of the lawsuit," Reich said. "I would say that having reached the decision that has been reached to proceed, it will be in the reasonably near future."

"It is not a source of enjoyment for J.R. or myself to proceed in this manner. It's our conclusion that this course of action is necessary to properly protect J.R.'s interests."

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005 Memorial Notices

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our friends and family for their kindness, words of sympathy and kind offerings during the illness and funeral services of Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun. A special thank you to White Mortuary for their kind and caring services. Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun, 129th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. December 12, 1980.

006 Personal

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017 Business Opportunities

TIME FOR A TAX SHELTER

Excellent investment opportunity on Kimberly Road. 13-unit rental complex. Property shows good return. Units all in good repair. Excellent terms available. Call for further information, 862-1605.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

018 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: LUS 3,000 sq. ft.

Black rambler, Lakewood built 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage + rec room. 2 fireplaces, bad garage, mt. in land, many extras. No agents. 864-500-734-0376 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-8322.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

019 Homes For Sale

32,000 DOWN

low interest \$8.00 down. 2 bedroom close to town. Jim Wolf, Big Wood Realty 733-5605 or 734-4551.
BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bathroom home with finished basement. Call: 733-7879. Big Wood Realty 734-4551.
CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

020 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENCE HOME

for family living & an apartment in basement to help with your payments. Owner will finance. Call today for details. 864-500-880-177.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

021 Homes For Sale

IT'S BRAND NEW

with full basement. One acre, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, you must see this lovely home. Priced to sell. 862-1605.
YOU WILL LOVE THIS home. 3,000 sq. ft. Close to town, 4 beds, family room, 3 car garage, sprinkling system, built-in microwave oven, Den with fireplace. Move in today - priced for only \$24,900.
THERE MAY BE SHOW on the ground but summer will come by here. Enjoy the winter's low prices on this 2,500 sq. ft. home with a giant underground swimming pool in one of Twin Falls' best neighborhoods. Below appraisal at \$87,500 terms to qualified buyer.
Ralph Estlinger 733-4578
FHA 23511 if you qualify, there is a down payment, you can finance. Call: 733-7879. Big Wood Realty, 734-4551.

022 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

all brick home. Beautiful kitchen, dining room with family room in over 1000 square feet of living space. Kimberly. 733-7879.
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026 Employment Agencies

New Horizons Personnel Service

MECHANICS needed. Full-time or part-time. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.
NEED SOME Christmas money. Earn \$200 in 1 day without leaving home. Call 862-3019.
NEEDS: Diesel Mechanic. Must have some experience and own tools. Call: Butch's Diesel, Elko, Nev. 702-738-3328.

027 Business Opportunities

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

028 Homes For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a home with excellent terms? We have just the property. Owner will consider carrying contract or lease in option. Also has an assumable 9 1/2% loan. You must call on this day. Located near schools and shopping. 304-500 26117.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

029 Homes For Sale

GOOD ACRES

\$48,000. Close in, huge loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in, fenced. Call: 733-7879. Big Wood Realty, 734-4551.
GREAT ASSUMABLE VA LOAN on this lovely older home on President ave. 2 bedroom home has many features including a lovely rock fireplace, backyard has covered patio and professional landscaping. All for only \$48,900. 862-1605.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: LUS 3,000 sq. ft.

Black rambler, Lakewood built 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage + rec room. 2 fireplaces, bad garage, mt. in land, many extras. No agents. 864-500-734-0376 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-8322.
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EXCELLENCE HOME

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

033 Homes For Sale

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YOU WILL LOVE THIS home. 3,000 sq. ft. Close to town, 4 beds, family room, 3 car garage, sprinkling system, built-in microwave oven, Den with fireplace. Move in today - priced for only \$24,900.
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035 Personal

TIED OF LOOKING

and being over weight. Try our guaranteed vitamin and diet product. Send self-addressed envelope for free info to R. White, 45 West Main, Salt Lake, UT 84143.
DO YOU SEE A NEW YOU in time for the holidays. Lose 10 to 25 pounds! Dr. Robert's weight control diet. Call: 862-3019 (not The Diet Center).

036 Jobs of Interest

RESUMES

Professional/Confidential Call 733-0599
A RANCH mechanic and a ranch foreman need immediately or Nevada ranch. Experience and references necessary. Looking for someone who is not drinking people. Good salary plus housing, food and medical. Reply to: Dr. Robert's, phone 862-3019, 45 West Main, Salt Lake, UT 84143.
9. Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 9 wks, grey & white. Needs a home.
10. Male tan, fox looking puppy. Needs a home.
11. Male black & white puppy needs a home.
12. Mixed color, Golden Corgi/Terrier mix needs a home.
13. Small copper poodle mix, needs a home.
14. Male lab/poodle mix, small, black & white spots, needs a home.

037 Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK

our friends and family for their kindness, words of sympathy and kind offerings during the illness and funeral services of Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun. A special thank you to White Mortuary for their kind and caring services. Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun, 129th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. December 12, 1980.

038 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BARBIE DORCI, KEN SKIPPED, Charles, Great Valley, 400-5509. Meet weekly. Kindness, words of sympathy and kind offerings during the illness and funeral services of Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun. A special thank you to White Mortuary for their kind and caring services. Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun, 129th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. December 12, 1980.

039 Personal

WANTED: JAMES MERRIER

Great Opportunity for part-time salesperson. Excellent commissions, area. Part-time salesperson for retail chain stores. Send application and resume to: JAMES MERRIER, 129th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-4421.
WANTED: JAMES MERRIER. A special thank you to White Mortuary for their kind and caring services. Mrs. Pearl S. Rathbun, 129th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. December 12, 1980.

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for a home with excellent terms? We have just the property. Owner will consider carrying contract or lease in option. Also has an assumable 9 1/2% loan. You must call on this day. Located near schools and shopping. 304-500 26117.
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GREAT ASSUMABLE VA LOAN on this lovely older home on President ave. 2 bedroom home has many features including a lovely rock fireplace, backyard has covered patio and professional landscaping. All for only \$48,900. 862-1605.
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DO YOU SEE A NEW YOU in time for the holidays. Lose 10 to 25 pounds! Dr. Robert's weight control diet. Call: 862-3019 (not The Diet Center).

7 1/2% LOAN assumable without interest increase on this spectacular 4 bedroom all brick home in prestigious NE location. Call Rex at 543-5296 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8157.

SHARPEST LANDSCAPING
ON THE STREET surrounds this 3 bedroom home with family and wet bar, fireplace and full basement. plus owners are anxious to let you assume the FHA loan! 543-5509-3966L

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5336

SMALL 2 Bedroom home on president street for sale. Carpeting & electric heat, needs some work. \$18,000 or best offer. 734-1299.

SHUGS AS A BUG in this very liveable tri-level home. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room and close to grade school. Owner's moved and needs to sell! \$24,000.

WITHOUT A WORRY Move into this brand contemporary three level home offering 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement. Family room with fireplace, large dining area, deck and fenced yard. \$71,500.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Comfortable brick home in NE Twin Falls offers 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and 3rd floor with full kitchen in living room, large kitchen and basement with family room, 4th bedroom & bath. Two fireplaces, RV parking, fenced yard. \$71,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
734-1500

1256 Addison Ave. E.
John R. Howard ... 733-5755
Audrey Howard ... 733-5755
Joe Young ... 734-3553
Shirley ... 734-4201
Dottie Stringfield ... 734-1701
Cindy Bond ... 734-3724
M.D. Davis ... 733-6446
Cheryl Lambert ... 734-7945
Vicky Christensen ... 733-1859

START THE New Year out right in your own home. I.H.A. 2 bdrm, single garage, on President Street. Realtor owned. Barbara, Big Wood Realty, 734-4387 or 734-6551.

THESE OWNERS WILL CONSIDER FINANCING on this sharp 3 bedroom home with fireplace, fenced backyard, 2 lots, double garage with work shop and storage. \$43,500. #384BL.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5336

TOWNHOUSES offer many conveniences and are in excellent condition. Never worry about mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Garage included and priced right. Call Jerry Jackson at 543-5352 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

TRADE, ASSUME, OWNER WILL CARRY! ANYTHING GOES! It's Christmas time and the owners are feeling generous. Almost 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautiful rock fireplace and new carpeting. \$51,600.

1860 magnificent square feet of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams, neat, pump and a double car garage with opener and a covered redwood deck.

OR CHOOSE A floor plan from the many available. Prices from \$37,500.

YOU CAN'T BEAT this one! For under \$6500, you can assume a low interest V.A. loan on this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home which has over 2100 sq. ft. family room, rec room. \$56,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home, 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

OPEN HOUSES

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
VA, FHA, and Conventional FINANCING AVAILABLE
CIDARBROOK
1030 Twin Parks
\$52,950

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2 car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central air
- Gas/forced fireplace
- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

WILLS, INC.
MOORE'S OPEN
1211 S. 2nd St.
Twin Falls, ID 83436
733-2919 734-2824
734-2199 734-6661

Christmas Bonus Ads

3 LINES
5 DAYS
ONLY \$4.00

- This offer is good November 28 through December 23
- Items advertised must be priced at \$500 or less
- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES

At Lone Line Road and N. Washington
734-6370
Hours: 9:00-5:00 M-F
10:00-4:00 Sat/Sun
After hours 733-8379 or 324-3602

\$47,500
1152 beautiful square feet of living. This home comes complete with heat pump, sprinkler system, garden tub and all kitchen appliances.

\$49,900
1344 roomy square feet of living with all the amenities of the home listed above. Come in and see how much your dollar can buy.

\$51,600
1404 square feet of spacious living. Heat pump, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, heavy energy insulation, patio, and much more.

\$51,600
1860 magnificent square feet of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams, neat, pump and a double car garage with opener and a covered redwood deck.

OR CHOOSE A floor plan from the many available. Prices from \$37,500.

YOU CAN'T BEAT this one! For under \$6500, you can assume a low interest V.A. loan on this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home which has over 2100 sq. ft. family room, rec room. \$56,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home, 733-2807 or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

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Service Guide & Directory

CALL AN EXPERT

Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

<p>A-1 CONCRETE Slabs, driveways, patio's, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-6175 or 326-5083.</p> <p>A-1 FOODS Cut cost of grocery bill up to 1/2. Ddehyr. foods, wholes. sale. Price list, send SASE Joan Walker, Rt 1 Jerome ID 83338, call 324-2658 eve's.</p> <p>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 733-6645, 513 1/2 St. or 543-5133 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-6474.</p> <p>AMS/OIL (100% Synthetic Lubricants)</p> <p>Our 2-cycle, gear lube & engine oils will pour at -62 degrees for easy-ability & quick sub-zero starts. 74-5892 eve's.</p> <p>ANTENNA SERVICE Chuck's TV Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations. Repairs, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. CM radio antenna's. 829-5721, Hazelton.</p> <p>ATTENTION! apt. cond's & mobile home park owners. We can offer you a solution to your laundry room problems, that will increase your net profit on their occupancy rate. J & S Ent. Box 1573, 734-0737.</p>	<p>BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.</p> <p>BASEMENTS, ADDITIONS REMODEL Quality construction with a contract. Check my price list. 733-8946.</p> <p>BLOCK & BRICK MASON Specializing in daily bars, loading sheds. Also decorative brick work. Very reasonable rates. 733-9843.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p>BUILDING & DESIGN Experienced remodeling and designing. We can improve the energy efficiency of your home or office.</p> <p>BUILDING* REMODELING All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 728-2376 or 326-5667.</p> <p>CARPENTRY Several years experience in all phases of home remodeling & new home construction. Work by hour or job. 837-6006.</p> <p>CLEANING SERVICE High pressure cleaning. Dairy barns, trucks, etc. Call 1-837-8485.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 17th Place, P656E, SHELING & SHELING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2550.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help you find the right job. Retail loss 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain-field sower rock Northwest Crane and Pugging, 733-1234.</p> <p>HANDYMAN Storm windows, gutters, all types miscellaneous work. Phone Phil 733-4306.</p> <p>HANDYMAN Snow removal. Have small tractor for small leveling jobs. Phil 733-4306.</p> <p>JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service, 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.</p> <p>JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-0756 or after hours 422-5165, 328-4025.</p> <p>MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue, 543-8324.</p> <p>MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check out monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in Coleman, Duxbury, Intertwiner, & Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Young's Heating & Cooling, 734-3776.</p>	<p>PAINTING Interior/Exterior Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 10AM to 10PM, 733-7649.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL By Bob Parr and Dan Kay. Free estimates. 733-6465 or 324-1290.</p> <p>QUALITY MASONRY Will do all types of brick, stone, & block work. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. Finest quality workmanship. 733-3337.</p> <p>RICHARD PENDERF CONTRACTOR</p> <p>Now homes-older homes. Guaranteed. Call for FREE estimate. 543-8666.</p> <p>SHARPENING All kinds of saws & tools. Work guaranteed. John's Sharpening Serv. 326-1462.</p> <p>THE FIX IT MAN Masonry, carpentry, all household problems. Quality work. References 733-3337.</p> <p>FREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S Trimming-Topping-Removal & Stump removal. 424-4792.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE KOKICK Trimming, removing limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1206.</p> <p>TRIM HOUSE Upholstery The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 734-5990.</p> <p>WALL PAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Clairren & Bea are still at it with 25 years experience. Call 423-0272 or 733-6990.</p> <p>WATERPIPE THAWING Welding, prompt service, anytime. Call 734-2925.</p> <p>YOUR RIGHT HAND MAN House & property renovator. Specialize in wood work and power mics. Mark 733-5471.</p>
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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines \$1947
30 Days 734-0931

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, beautiful home on 2 1/2 Acres located SW of Jerome. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Fireplace in sunken living room. Heat pump and many other amenities. 600-152.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

IN WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on corner lot. Garage & storage shed, fruit trees & berries. \$39,900. 436-6514.

DOUBLE garage home can't be financed or considered. Trade of other real estate. 733-3441.

"JEROME CONDOMINIUM" Live new, low heat. All elec. 2 bdrm, 2 levels. Good buy. \$27,500. 734-3674.

MURTAUGH acreage, picturesque older 2 story home. 4 BDR, 2 baths, city sewer & water. Small down payment & assume 2 1/2% loan. Rocky Mtn Realty, 733-1406. Al Hebd, 733-2744.

"ONLY \$3,000 DOWN CARRY BALANCE AT 10%" on this well constructed 2 bedroom, full bathroom home. Only needs painting. Munroe-Roberts R E 119 Broadway No. Buhl. 543-8006.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Sharp 2 Bedroom in Jerome with 2 more bedrooms & family room in basement. Almost 1/2 Acre, landscaped, chain link fence. Has low interest VA loan. MAKE OFFER. Call Mary 543-0271 or WESTERN REALTY.

STARTER HOME 3 Bedroom home, 2 bathrooms - up and down. Large lot with garden spot in excellent Jerome location. Partial unfinished basement. Gas heat storage shed. Priced to sell at \$29,500. Call Norma Heizer 733-9295.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice 2 acres in Frier. \$46,000. 326-5681.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Buhl Acreage. NW of Buhl. All electric, 2 1/2 bdrm, 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace. 543-4188.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln

BARE GROUND
10+ ACRES NW of Jerome. 10 ACRES, SW of Jerome. 127500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 12 ACRES, SW of Jerome. 3 bdrm, family room. General. Coming range, 2 stall horse barn. \$48,500.

JUST LISTED! This 3 Bedroom home, good location. \$38,000. Call Suzanne.

Dot Handley 324-4339
Connie Burdick 324-4439
Bev Moretti 324-5334
John Koertl 324-4527
Suzanne Warr 324-5669

IDAHO FIRST EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED!
Jerome, 1 Acre lot, approximately 12 landscaped, fenced-in backyard and complete sprinkling system. House has 1248 sq. ft. on main floor. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining & living room - with fireplace. Downstairs, 1248 sq. ft. completely finished. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, storage room, utility room and large family room with free-standing fireplace. Attached double car garage. Appraisal \$68,000. For sale \$60,500. Assume loan of approximately \$33,000 at 9 1/2% and will make 2nd deed of trust loan for \$18,000 after down \$17,500. Real clean home ready for occupancy. Call 324-6641 between 8am-5pm.

BY OWNER, builder New 3 Bedroom, tile bath, basement garage. HUD 225 appraisal \$43,000. Can be changed to 0 or 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with large family room. Conventional to qualify. FHA/VA/Commercial financing available. Call 670-4444 or 423-8413 anytime. Open for inspection, 601 Glen Drive, Kimberly.

Buhl Great starter home or last home. Great terms 2 bedrooms, hobby room and shop in back. Garden spot close to town. Call 338-5000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

TRADE REAL ESTATE Beautiful one of a kind, new home on Bluffs. Olympic Peninsula Retirement Center. Nestled overlook Straight's Olympic, Victoria & San Juan Islands. Get out of cold winters, hot summers, real deal. Ken Wynn, 180024 the Bluffs Post Angeles, WA. (206) 452-4667.

327. Farms & Ranches
1452 ACRES potato farm, 15 miles Northwest of Idaho Falls. No big lift, priced to sell. Reasonable terms. Call 734-2024.

FARMS & DAIRIES
38 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry.

5 1/2 ACRE building site, also 8 ACRE home site plus top farm potential. NE 1/4.

50 ACRE Dairy, double 8 Herringbone "Boumle" milking parlors, 2000 gallon tank, 200 cows available.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 80 farms available from \$12,500-8000. acres in size. Also several choice areas.

M.L.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCall, Melvin Muncie or Bob Brown for details. MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875.

FARMS & RANCHES
Before you buy or sell, call us. We have a buying/wanting 40 Acres and own wanting 20 Acres and own wanting 20 Acres.

FOUR SEASONS REALTY
215 N. Lincoln
Jerome ID 83438
208-324-3545

HIGHLY QUALIFIED land wants farm. Buhly area. 6-850,000 cash only. Call Call at Call Buhly Realty, 374-8166.

780 ACRE FARM including machinery. 2 cities. 4.

318 HEAD RANCH South Hills. Good improvements. \$600,000.

300 ACRE FARM with excellent employee. Top value. \$649,000.

240 FARM - Carry. \$340,000.

160 ACRES, one of the better farms in south Idaho. \$3500 per acre.

55 ACRE DAIRY on 1 side - separated - equip. \$325,000.00.

5 ACRE View Lot, Melton Valley. \$115,000.00.

Other Farms, Ranches, & Dairies
CALL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN
JEROME, ID 83438

DAY OR NIGHT
Call Ed Pittet 324-8166
324-3534

"80 ACRES" in King Hill area with NORTH SIDE CANAL WATER. Would make excellent dairy has good improvements. Munroe Roberts R E 119 Broadway N. Buhl, 543-8006.



Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

003 Garage Sale
 3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale in heated garage, clothes, fireplace, athletic equip., books & misc. Items to 6pm Fri. & Sat. 145 Harrison.

006 Firewood
 CLEAN, dry firewood, split & delivered 345-732-8261.
 DRY PINE firewood 485 full cord. Cut, split, delivered. 733-8465, 734-1260

008 Good Things To Eat
 CHRISTMAS TREES, \$6.95 to \$12.95. Onions 50 lb. bag. Fresh crisp Apples, red, delicious, golden delicious, red roma, \$6.95 bushel. Locker, 10-19 lb. until 12/31/80. Pork \$1.19 lb. cut & wrapped, half or whole. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, 5 Blinn Lakes. Call 733-6986.

CRISP COLD STORAGE APPLES—Red Delicious, Honeycrisp, Jonathans, Minnoscas. Extra fancy gift boxes available for Christmas. We can mail or deliver. Kelly Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl. 543-5330

FOR SALE! Geese, freshly dressed to order. Call 524-5003. Goodies after 6pm.

GOOD DELICIOUS APPLES for sale. Phone 733-7965

JUST IN TIME for Christmas, large Capon chicken baskets. Ready to cook or for your freezer. You call 532-4151 and we'll deliver.

SAVE ABOUT 1/3 ON YOUR FOOD BILLS! Call 734-2563

STATE Inspected Idaho beef, pork & lamb. Only the finest do we handle in locker meats & short orders. If you are looking for quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service & guidance—call Parra Wendell, Idaho, 536-5822. Established since 1911.

000 Pets & Supplies
 A GREAT DOG, American Pit Bull Dog puppies and dogs, shots, papers. Starting new club. Call 423-5231

ADORABLE Puppies, free to good homes, part Spaniel. Call 324-9594

AKC German Shorthair pointer pups, males. Puppy shots \$125. Bob, 324-6276

AKC Norwegian Elk-Hound pups, born 11/17/80. Excellent quality for show & pet. 423-5444

AKC REG. Doberman pups, no reasonable offer refused. 734-3495

EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT for under the tree. AKC reg toy poodle puppies, all shots, 886-2761

AKC REG. cocker spaniel pups, 350, 825-5012

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel pups (2) 1 black, 1 black/white. Show quality. \$100. 734-4387

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
 Call 328-5809

BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 238-2626

BRITANNY Spaniel puppies for sale. AKC registered, 734-3292

COLLIE PUPS, AKC reg, sable, excellent markings. 7 weeks old. 328-6444

COON, call 8 bear dog pups U. K. C. registered. Pups for sale. 536-2058 after 6pm.

For Sale: Just in time for Christmas AKC reg. Yellow Lab puppies. Will be 6 wks old on Christmas. 438-6298

000 Pets & Supplies
 FREE Brittany Spaniel, good house pet, great for Christmas. 324-3495

FREE to good homes! 2-Doberman mix, 1-Heinz 57. All shots. 734-7731

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, all dogs, puppy price or lower—Max Kennels, 536-2317

GREAT DANIE puppies, born colored, \$100. 543-6299

IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check our Lost & Found listing appearing daily in classification #602 of the classified section. For all of your lost and found pet needs check the classified section daily!

JUST IN TIME for Christmas! Purebred Wirehaired Griffon pups, 4 months old. \$50. 676-2931 or 678-9293

KEESHOND gorgeous male, 5 months, show quality. \$150. Call 324-7269

LABS: AKC, 6 weeks, black, 33 F1G in pedigree. Best Lab pups in valley. 733-5982

LOVABLE good tempered female Doberman 1 year old—First to go! Home: 734-3123 after 5pm


MINIATURE POODLES—these tiny cuties will be loving pets for Xmas. \$75. 423-5917

PARAKEETS, Canaries, Finches, Larks, raised. Cages & feed. 251 7th Ave East, Twin

PERFECT stocking stuffer! Terrier Spaniel mix pups. \$10. Roady Dec 21 423-6135

000 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

ANNOUNCING

ROY RAYMOND 

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

YOU'VE SEEN DEALS BEFORE BUT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN US DEAL!



YEAR END CLEARANCE


	WAS	NOW	YOUR SAVINGS
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Squire Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, No. P-652	\$3095	\$2095	\$1000
1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, stereo, Power steering, air, No. C-72C	\$5995	\$5095	\$900
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, No. 91 565A	\$2795	\$1895	\$900
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, air, No. P-624	\$3595	\$2495	\$1100
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Squire Option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, air, No. T-258A	\$2795	\$1795	\$1000
1979 DATSUN B-210 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, 20,000 miles. No. V-678	\$4595	\$3795	\$800
1976 AMC HORNET 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air, No. 9C-128A	\$2695	\$1795	\$900
1978 AUDI 5000 4 Door, 5 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, full power. No. P-679	\$7595	\$6495	\$1100
1979 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, air, stereo. No. T-239A	\$6195	\$5195	\$1000
1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door Hardtop, fully loaded, nice car. No. C-207A	\$2095	\$1295	\$800
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door, V-8, air conditioning, like new. Nov. P-675A	\$5595	\$4495	\$1100
1977 DODGE COLT 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM FM stereo, No. C-191A	\$3195	\$2495	\$700
1975 FORD LTD 4 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, cruise. No. P-692	\$2395	\$1495	\$900
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM stereo. No. C-202A	\$3795	\$3095	\$700
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 1C-64A	\$2795	\$2095	\$700
1980 AMC CONCORD DL 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, full wheel. No. T-248A	\$6395	\$5595	\$800
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 automatic transmission, radio, mirrors 8 inch. No. T-110A	\$2595	\$1095	\$1400
1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 1-95A	\$3095	\$2195	\$900
1978 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors & hitch. No. P-683	\$4295	\$3495	\$800
1978 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air, No. T-1958	\$4395	\$3195	\$1200
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, full power. No. T-235A	\$5995	\$4795	\$1200
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Chevrolet Package. No. 1T-75A	\$3395	\$2595	\$800
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB V-8, automatic, air, full wheel, cruise control, nice truck. No. 1T-83A	\$5395	\$4495	\$900
1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-1060	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1973 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch, No. 1C-83A	\$1695	\$995	\$700
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, hitch, No. 1T-53A	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1971 GMC VAN V-8, standard transmission, ready to go. No. 1T-66A	\$1595	\$995	\$600
1970 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. T-198A	\$1495	\$895	\$600
1977 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, nice truck. No. P-701	\$3995	\$3495	\$500
1979 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 Loaded with options. 26,000 miles. No. 1T-64A	\$7495	\$6695	\$800

WE ASKED FOR 'EM WE GOT 'EM

Last week we yelled "HELP" we need used cars, the response was terrific and now we've got them for you at great savings!

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed, radio, 40,000 miles, C21B.	WAS \$1895	NOW \$1450
1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER STATION WAGON, L12A.	WAS \$3395	NOW \$2750
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission and power! L11A.	WAS \$895	NOW \$650
1978 DATSUN F-10 WAGON 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, F16A.	WAS \$3995	NOW \$3450
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wheel base, V-8, power and radio, D17-1A.	WAS \$3695	NOW \$2850
1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, D193A.	WAS \$4795	NOW \$2970
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN V-8, automatic and power, D3-1B.	WAS \$2995	NOW \$2150
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning, D159A.	WAS \$2895	NOW \$1950
1976 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK V-6, 5 speed, radio, D140A.	WAS \$2895	NOW \$1950
1978 DATSUN 210 4-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, D2-1A.	WAS \$3495	NOW \$2450
1973 FORD 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL BASE V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, DT12-1A.	WAS \$1995	NOW \$1350

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 600 Black Main Ave. East 733-1823
 WHEN DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT

ROY RAYMOND 

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Difficult hand approaches

At table one South led a diamond from dummy at trick two and played the jack West won with the ace and led another club. Declarer cashed his diamond king. Since it was impossible to drop both the queen and 10, he could not set up dummy's diamonds and made just eight tricks.

At table two South played his king of diamonds. West took his ace and when South led his jack of diamonds later on East held back his queen and once more the diamond suit was dead.

The table one South was bitter about the whole thing. He commented "I played the diamonds correctly and it did me no good. I am just unlucky."

Neither declarer had made the hand but neither had been the man who misplayed it. Neither play was going to work the way the cards lay, but the jack play was going to lose unless East had made a mistake and ducked with ace-queen-small in which case either play would have won.

Vulnerable Neither Dealer South

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A 7 5	♠ J 8 4	♠ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 7 5 3 2	♥ J 8 4	♥ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 7 5 3 2	♦ J 8 4	♦ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A 7 5 3 2	♣ J 8 4	♣ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from an IMP match. The bidding opening lead and down one result was the same at both tables.

140	Trucks	140	Trucks
2 TON 1975 Int'l Load Star 16 5/8 stock rack in good cond. Will sell or trade for 80 HP or more farm tractor. 488-3211	1977 FORD 4 ton Ranger XLT, a/c, cruise, P.S., P.B., 1974 Chev 1/2 ton, extras 1977 Chev 1/2 ton, heavy duty, w/2 ton house loader, GMC truck, exc. cond. Pickett Manufacturing, Murlough 432-5331 or 734-1787	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353
2 TRAILER 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton house loader, GMC truck, exc. cond. Pickett Manufacturing, Murlough 432-5331 or 734-1787	1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, new tires, brakes, battery, generator, runs good. 366-9596 day or 306-7999 after 7pm	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353
1/2 TON DODGE flat bed truck, new overhaul, job. 734-1922	ECONOMICAL 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 2nd hand, runs good. Battery Good. Farm Truck, 1200 324-3569	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353	1974 CHEVROLET C45 beaters, 15' all steel, BEET, 6 gear, 18" tire, 2 ton axle, 678-0353

120 Pets & Supplies

PERSIAN MIX kittens, gentle, affectionate, etc. \$12.50. Call 734-1108

PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED DOG GROOMING 18 years experience Gloria & Vicki, 733-9634. After 6pm, 733-6066

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll bring your dog. Cheryl Miller-Kennels, 423-5123

PUREBRED Golden Lab pups for sale. 130. Call 543-4766

PUREBRED Golden Spaniel pups, cocker or black Reddy Xmas eve. 324-3292

PURE Golden Retriever puppies, good hunting background. Call 734-7174

REGISTERED 2-Piece Shepherd pups, big, brave, & beautiful. Call 326-4766

THE DONNELLYS have blonde cocker spaniel pups to sell. Will hold for Christmas. Call 733-4633

WANTED! Yellow Healer, Golden Retriever, Weimaraner, Cocker or Tabby. 733-9000 after 7:30pm, anytime Sun.

3 REGISTERABLE German Shorthair males, have all shots, 5 months old. \$125. 734-6246

6 WEEKS old AKC reg. chocolate lab puppy, registered for Xmas gift. 733-6233 or 734-9333

121 Stung Equipment

Bornha wood 4 Country skis 120 cm w/Carina bindings boots & boots 543-7325

BRAND NEW never used skis, Hecel 9400 1980 mounted w/Isomont 722 bindings Hecel Blueline II 185cm mounted w/Isomont 722 bindings 423-5879

LADIES ski pants, Dolomite SKI, Hecel 9400 1980 SKIS, bindings, ladies insulated boots, good cond. Call 733-4100

TRADE small skis Scott boots for medium shell Scott boots. 734-7174

2-PLACE snow mobile vehicle, well built, fast. \$500. Call 326-4448

EXCELLENT 1975 Arctic Cat 400 400 2 stroke engine, new clutch Steel seat track. Also 2 place snow mobile trailer. 734-7174

FOR SALE 1973 Arctic Cat 340 EI Tigre, excellent condition. 734-7174

TWO 400 TRV sleds, low miles, trade for snowmobile. After 6pm, 837-4827

1975 340 TRV, 1960, 1977 400, 1978 400, 1979 400, 1980 400. 734-5825

1975-78 400 SST Snow machine, low miles. Call 324-2134 after 5pm

1977 400 JOHN DEERE L1, quilline, excellent condition and low mileage. Call 324-2837

122 Motor Homes

EXCEPTIONAL BUY REPOSESSED 1976 PLAY THING MINI MOTOR HOME

17 Fully self-contained, molded fiberglass body on chasis, 4-speed for economy. Between 15 and 20 mpg. Original sticker price was \$12,725.

FOR SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$7795

Financing Available

BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

123 Auto Parts & Accessories

WHEEL, DRIVE Loaders & loader backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection, 678-4534

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 500 A Backhoe \$17,500
JD 310 A Backhoe \$17,500
JD 410 Backhoe \$35,500
JD 550 Doter \$33,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.

111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83801
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Phone 373-1490

LOADERS-GRADERS YEAR END CLEARANCE

Trojan Model 134-A, Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

1960 CHEVY 2 ton 16 ft truck 5 grain comb, bed 327 motor, 5 A & 2 speed. 488-4215, 734-4848

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, metallic blue, 210 Maxine, Kimberlly, Id.

Michigan Model 125-A Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

Lorain Model 126 Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

International Model 125-E Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

Cat Model 977-H 2 1/2 yd crawler loader.

Cat Model 14-D Grader, 14 ft hyd. moldboard.

208-522-1054 Day or Night

MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive diesel truck, 584 lbs. Very good condition; Ran/Rich 438-5910, or 734-2331 ask for unit 6545

124 Aviation

Boats & Marine Items

FIBERGLASS W/8 HP CHEVROLET, runs good. \$1000. Call 733-9227

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Catalina trailers. Jerome Implement Co. 324-3311, Jerome

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's are arriving everywhere and the selections GREAT...at Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 678-1747

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: 13', 15', 22', 27', 28', 30', 32', 34', 36', 38', 42', 44', 46', 48', 50', 52', 54', 56', 58', 60', 62', 64', 66', 68', 70', 72', 74', 76', 78', 80', 82', 84', 86', 88', 90', 92', 94', 96', 98', 100'. Call 734-1787

1981 SEA SWIRLS have arrived at Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marina, 2 1/2 miles west on Hwy 30/93. 734-6141

125 Travel Trailers

MUST SCARFAC: 1974 20ft. Golden Nugget self contained trailer, like new, roof air, T.V. antenna, good rubber, dual holding tanks. \$2495. See at International Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2901

WANTED TO BUY RV 5th wheeler. Will trade World Wide Condominium or 1978 Mercury Scooter. 734-5842

1972 ROAD RUNNER camper, very good cond. Call 734-5845

1978 31', many extras. Ideal for travel or permanent living. 423-8268

75-291 Max-Ragal 5th wheel, take-camper or small trailer in trade or sell. 543-0829

126 Campers & Shells

1964 CHEVY pickup & camper. New engine, 16 trans, automatic, needs very little work. \$500/best offer. 734-3584

127 Motor Homes

REPOSESSED Mini-Motor Home, Champion, 20' 1976, 1977, 1978. All new payments of \$157/month. Good shape. CARTER HOMES, 735-7568

SPECIAL FALL RATES! MOTOR HOME for rent, by day or week. Call 543-4279

1980 CLASS A Winnebago, 37' single, new carpet, good cond. Call 423-5787

1973 1974 Vacationer, motor & roof all air, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 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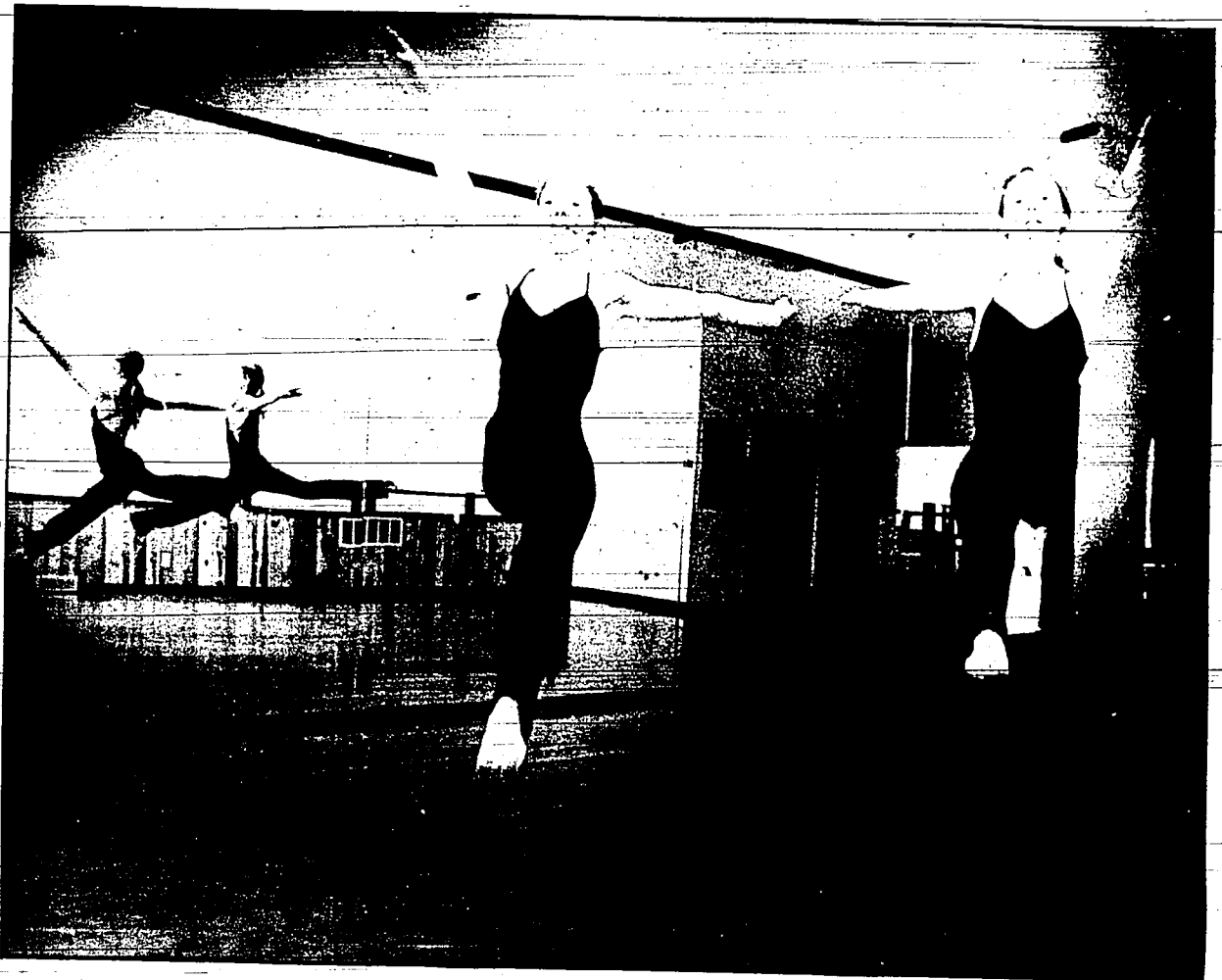
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Idaho Dance Ensemble members Hilarie Neely and Shelly Rawlinson prepare for the group's unveiling this weekend at Wood River High School in Hailey



Ensemble members Shelly Rawlinson, Carl Rowe, Hilarie Neely and Joan Meadows

by SUSAN GALLAGHER photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of the TIMES-NEWS

KETCHUM—Carl Rowe grew up thinking modern dance consisted of the human pelumas sprouted by the old Jackie Gleason Show's June Taylor Dancers.

Now Rowe is committed to making sure other people don't have that idea. The 34-year-old choreographer and his partner, dancer Hilarie Neely, recently founded Ketchum's

Idaho Dance Ensemble and will unveil the group at performances tonight and Saturday.

Tickets to the shows, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Wood River High School in Hailey, are available at the door and at Chapter 1 Bookstore in Ketchum and Sawtooth Sportswear, Hailey.

Founded in September under the auspices of the Sun Valley Center for

the Arts and Humanities, the four-member ensemble exists for the pleasure of small-town residents often overlooked by large dance and theater companies, Neely said.

"People frequently have the idea that if it's local and in a small town, it must not be any good," she said. "We want to change people's thinking on that."

Observers of performances to-

night and Saturday will be treated to a five-part program choreographed by Rowe. He said watching the unrelated segments, two of them never performed before, "will be like reading a small book of poems by the same author."

The program features pure dance pieces dwelling on movement of the body, he said, and a dramatic segment illustrating relationships between persons on stage.

Performers Rowe, Neely, Shelly Rawlinson and Joan Meadows, all of Ketchum, will dance to a variety of taped music. Selections will range from pieces reminiscent of Debussy to one offering the East Indian sitar orchestrated in a fashion familiar to Western ears. Other pieces feature electronic instruments and Gregorian chants.

"I think of it as a soundscape," Rowe said. "I've chosen music that creates an atmosphere rather than a musical pulse—or melody—to be danced to."

"My ideas and choices in music are not traditional but not avant garde," he continued, "so hopefully we will stretch people's experiences without leaving them wondering what's going on."

The Hailey performance, he added, should appeal to persons unfamiliar with modern dance and to those with sophisticated knowledge of the art.

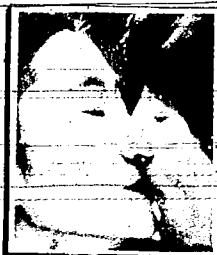
All four members of the Ketchum ensemble are experienced dancers.

◀See DANCE Page 1



Coming Up

JOHN LENNON'S last album serves as an epitaph to his music. A review of that album is on page 2.



THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS is the theme for the annual Christmas concert with the Magic Valley Chorale and members of the Magic Valley Symphony, both under the direction of Carson Wong.

The concert will be in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, and are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Children's group performs 'bad' production

By TRUDI TARIO
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Really, really bad theater is what "A Bad Night on Broadway" is all about.

That's not to say the performance by Twin Falls children's theater group, the Holiday Playmakers, will be a total merit. The group's director, Laura Hendrix-Branch, the play itself, conceived by the young group, is good, she said.

It is a parody of all that's wrong in theater and, as such, takes a great deal of skill to bring off well and not resemble the butt of the joke.

The basic idea — an insane asylum escapee who believes he's the world's best director — came out of the first week of rehearsal last September. From there the group discovered theater values through bits they improvised on the general theme.

The focus on bad theater made graphic the skills involved in playwriting — what will and what

won't work in a script. Said Hendrix-Branch, preparing the play was a learning experience, an "exercise on a grand scale." In which the group learned "more about what is good about theater by breaking all the rules within the play."

Stanislawski-Shakespeare and the artist with vision turned tyrant come under fire. Lester the escapee, played by Greg Eiselein, 15, only sees what he wants to see. That doesn't include the fact that the auditions he's holding are all offered by the same Peter

McClure, 14) and "methods." Lester is casting for "Hamlet" which he plans to interpret in a World War II version. Lester also casts two brothers with strange fixations — Alexander who thinks only monsters (Justin Swanberg, 7) and John, who likes to be called "Chicken" (Ryan Gilbert, 9). What may be further irony is the psychiatrist, portrayed by Ann Boaz, 15, is the sole character in touch with reality.

Boaz and Eiselein are Twin Falls High School students. Gilbert attends

Lincoln Elementary. McClure attends O'Leary Jr. High and Swanberg is a Bickel Elementary student. Swanberg is the senior Holiday Playmaker, having been a member since October 1979. However, this will be his first public performance. Gilbert has performed in a Diets (entertainment) show, and he and McClure have been in the Playmakers program since this September. Boaz and Eiselein performed in the group's May production, "Will Anybody Listen?" "A Bad Night on Broadway" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church dining hall. A matinee Saturday will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door. For reservations call Hendrix-Branch at 734-0496.

Lennon's last album a musical epitaph

By DON McLEESE
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

It's sadly ironic that the album planned as a new chapter in the illustrious career of John Lennon must instead serve as his musical epitaph.

"Double Fantasy" is so filled with life, good cheer and hope for the future that it is almost impossible to accept that such a voice has been stilled.

Lennon's first album of new material in more than five years, "Double Fantasy" is unashamedly a commercial venture. Although some Lennon-Nono projects of the past had a tendency to get bogged down in self-indulgent excess, "Double Fantasy" is a work of fresh simplicity.

The album leads off with the current hit "Just Like Starting Over," which thematically sets the tone for the entire album. With its message of a fresh beginning, the song's music recalls the '50s rock roots that first inspired Lennon back in the early days of the Beatles. Lennon has said that he entered his extended, self-imposed exile when making music became more of a burden than a joy—"Just Like Starting Over" sounds like a man enjoying himself again.

As the title indicates, "Double Fantasy" is an equal collaboration between Lennon and wife Yoko Ono, with each contributing half of the record's 14 tracks. In the past, many Lennon fans have resented Ono, feeling that her avant-garde excursions had served to undermine Lennon's better instincts.

On "Double Fantasy" Yoko's contributions fit in better than they have in the past. In contrast to the screeching that has characterized some of her work, here she's restricting herself to the basic song format, and the results are a lot more listenable.

In songs such as "Kiss Kiss Kiss," an orgasmic celebration, and the hard-rocking "Give Me Something," the sound isn't all that far removed from the new wave rock of acts such as Lene Lovich and the B-52's. After a



Records & Music

'Double Fantasy' by John Lennon

there are no breathtaking melodies here on the order of "Jealous Guy" or "Imagine," and little that hits as hard as the many characteristic Lennon rockers of the past, the album is filled with solid work. Attempting to re-establish himself with a large audience after the long layoff, Lennon's music accomplished that objective in impressive fashion.

Before Lennon's death, "Double Fantasy" would have ranked with the better works of his solo career — not as compelling as "Plastic Ono Band" or much of "Imagine," stronger than most of the rest. Since the shock of Monday night's news, the album can stand as a proud memorial to a visionary whose work lives on.

five-year vacation, Ono and popular music seem better prepared to meet each other halfway.

Still, it is Lennon's work that deservedly will command the most attention. Although albums such as "Mind Games" and "Walls and Bridges" found him trying too hard and saying too little, the Lennon of "Double Fantasy" is confident and controlled, a relaxed artist with his purpose firmly in mind.

The layoff did his vocal powers no harm. Lennon was long one of the most expressive and affecting singers in rock, one of those rare vocalists who seemed to sing straight from his soul. Even when his material was less than first-rate, his vocals were charged with a sense of commitment, making whatever mattered to him matter to his audience as well.

Whether conveying the pain of "I'm Losing You" or the grace of "Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy)," Lennon's singing here reflects a combination of strength and vulnerability that goes beyond the artifice that so often passes for emotion in rock. Few could match his depths; few could soar with him.

In terms of material, "Starting Over" is Lennon at his most accessible.

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Dance

Continued from Page 1

Rawlinson directs the dance department at the Sun Valley Center. She has danced with metropolitan companies offering guest performances in Ketchum, and with the Sun Valley-based Samantha Thomas Dance Co. Meadows, a registered nurse, also danced with the Thomas group.

Neeley and Smith performed in the now-defunct Portland, Ore., Dance Ensemble for three years before moving to Ketchum.

Neeley, 25, entered ballet training as a child and made the transition to modern dance during her college years. In many respects, modern dance called movement and posture alignment from ballet while reducing the stoicism, she said.

"Starting with the first dance class I took, I loved it," she said, "and by the time I was in the eighth grade, I knew what I wanted to do."

Rowe said his introduction to modern dance came when he was 27 — retirement age for many dancers.

"I walked by an improvisational dance workshop and wanted to see what was going on inside," said the former classroom teacher, actor and musician. "From that point, I wanted to dance."

The two said they came to Ketchum because it is small yet offers the arts an unusual measure of support. Neeley and Rowe also established friendships in Ketchum and got a feel for potential long-term support when visiting the community last year for workshops and guest performances.

Presently the Sun Valley Center funds Ketchum's fledgling dance ensemble. Income from work with the ensemble and from teaching dance provide part-time livelihoods for Rowe and Neeley. They earn the balance from part-time restaurant jobs.

The two are optimistic about the ensemble eventually obtaining assistance from the Idaho Arts Commission and from firms and individuals in the community.

In the interim of financial prudence, the ensemble should remain small, said Rowe, who noted the fully professional Portland ensemble went under when it tried to support six dancers and a staff of four.

He and Neeley predict that if the Ketchum ensemble manages to flourish as a small and flexible group, it might someday become a touring company specializing in visits to the backwoods burgs of Idaho.

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Magazine editors pick their favorites

Friday, December 12, 1980 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C3

By JAMES WARREN
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Children of literary cloning, city and state magazines are nearly everywhere. Which are the best?

Elkhorn plans open house

SUN VALLEY — The new owners of Elkhorn Village Resort plan a three-day open house Dec. 18-20 to introduce modifications and celebrate the winter sports season.

"Elkhorn Snowbash" includes a concert all three nights by The Association at the newly-remodeled 250-seat Elkhorn Saloon. All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

Other activities include hot air balloon rides, free ice skating, complimentary refreshments and discounts on merchandise from Elkhorn Village shops.

Bert Bender, proprietor of Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant in Ketchum, will open a new restaurant, "Bert's Other Place," formerly the Village Cafe. The opening will feature two drinks for the price of one with dinner.

Dancing, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing will be featured at the new "Godfrey's" as well, according to a news release.

Free ice skating, skate rental and complimentary refreshments will be available at the Elkhorn ice rink, courtesy of the Elkhorn Sports Center. The center also has arranged for 35 rides in tethered hot air balloons, and a special 45-minute massage for \$10.

Beatles' movies not available

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The titles of the Beatles' two most famous movies took on an eerie ring following the shooting death of John Lennon Monday evening.

"A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" were not only a cinematic record of the 1960s' most famous musical group, but a strong influence on movie style and content in that decade.

After the end of this month, however, neither film will be available for public showings in movie theaters. Walter Shenson, who produced both "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" in 1964 and 1965, respectively, controls all rights to the two feature films. "The Beatles made 'Let it Be' to fulfill their commitment to United Artists for a third film, and were creatively involved in the animated feature, 'Yellow Submarine.'"

Shenson said Tuesday that he has no immediate plans to reissue either of the Beatles' first two movies. "That would be crass and immoral and that's not what the Beatles are all about. When the time is right (to re-release the films), the public will be there."

This dramatic question was asked in an informal Which Magazines D'ya Read Survey.

The survey group consisted of big-time magazine editors, who were asked for their preferences and other comments.

Rosalie Wright, managing editor of News West: "Many regional magazines seem like they're run by a Chamber of Commerce. Moreover, too often they give in to advertiser

pressure and are editorially timid. Texas Monthly and Philadelphia are the best. They're innovative and show nerve. Chicago (the largest city monthly with 200,000 subscribers) is not compelling. I look for wonderful ideas and innovations. I don't find myself searching out for Chicago. Other favorites are New Yorker and Scientific American."

Jack Limpert, editor of Washingtonian: "There are those I

like to read and those I have to. Forbes and Sports Illustrated are fun. Then I probably look at Harper's, Atlantic, New York, going to an appointment in Riyadh when I sighted what at first seemed a shimmering mirage on the Saudi Arabian sands. It turned out to be a solitary middle-aged runner loping along patiently in his track suit. Well before we overtook him, I knew he was an American. He would have to be.

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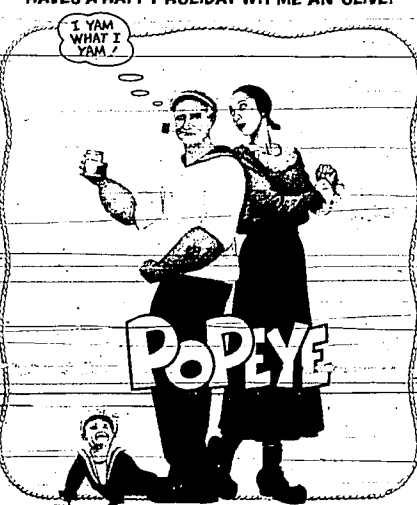
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TWIN MOTOR-VU

Loretta Young still beautiful at age 67



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: I still remember how beautiful Loretta Young always was on her regular TV show in the 1950s. How does she look these days? — K.L. of Waukegan, Ill.

A: Loretta, who was born 67 years ago in Salt Lake City, is still very much the stunner. Our West Coast spies glimpsed her at a charity event in Los Angeles not long ago. They report that she was wearing a flowing off-the-shoulder dress no less, and that Loretta drew hosts of admiring glances. In short, she has hardly changed from those TV days that you remember.

Q: With his first big movie due out soon, has Neil Diamond decided to give up the concert stage for the silver screen? — P.W. of Milwaukee, Wis.

A: After some 15 years on the road giving concerts, Neil still loves the live performances. His movie "The Jazz Singer" is due out by Christmas, and it should send his audience appeal even higher than it already is. It's no surprise to learn that Neil has scheduled a concert tour later this year to coincide with the opening of the movie. He'll sing songs from the film, of course, along with his old but still popular standbys.

Q: Doesn't Bo Derek have a knockout of a younger sister who's also heading for a movie career as a sex symbol of the 1980s? — M.R. of Flint, Mich.

A: Bo's 19-year-old sister, Kelly Collins (Bo's maiden name was Collins), is indeed gorgeous—but don't look for her on movie screens anytime soon. Kelly, just one year out of high school, has chosen a career in fashion merchandising—specifically, pushing a line of designer jeans. Kelly gets paid about \$1,000 on the days she puts on a pair of super-tight, size 3 jeans (specially altered) and models in department stores around the country. Kelly's in flashy company — Cheryl Tiegs and Brooke Shields are also modeling Jean lines.

Q: I loved Peter Sellers in the Pink Panther movies, but has the lovably bumbling Inspector Clouseau died along with Peter? — J.L. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Not by a long shot. The immensely profitable series will continue, although it's not at all certain who will succeed Peter as Inspector Clouseau. Producer Blake Edwards, who started writing and directing the Pink Panther flicks in 1963, definitely plans to make future movies in the series. Edwards is rumormongering about Sellers' replacement, but Dudley Moore is rumored to be the big favorite.

Q: Do you really think Jackie Onassis puts in a day's work at Doubleday? Does she really edit books and develop new manuscripts for the publisher? — D.S. of Tucson, Ariz.

A: Admittedly, a lot of Jackie's value to Doubleday is her star quality. However, she did supervise the new Diana Vreeland book, "Aure," and even the title was her suggestion. She's at work on another book of photographs, this one called "The Unseen Versailles," featuring the camera work of Deborah Turbeville, whose strange and haunting fashion photographs are still being imitated by others. That book comes out next September. Jackie is also going to be the editor on a book of Tiffany table designs, which probably will

be published next year.

Q: Do you think we'll ever get to see those two ballet giants, Nureyev and Baryshnikov, dance together, or is the rivalry between them too strong? — H.E. of Granby, Colo.

A: It's a possibility that we'll see them dance together. Nureyev wants to do a movie version of Romeo and Juliet. He naturally would play young Romeo and wants Baryshnikov to do Mercutio. Watch for the terpsichorean fireworks if the project gets off the ground.

Q: Now that Burt Reynolds and Sally Field seem to be on the outs, is there any chance he'll go back to seeing Dinah Shore? — D.H. of Akron, Ohio.

A: Burt and Dinah do see each other, frequently. The two maintain a mellow, close relationship. In fact, Burt recently introduced Dinah to a Hollywood benefit audience as the most important friend he's ever had or ever will have. And in a little touch of "togetherness," Burt and Dinah both went to New York to appear onstage in the celebrity-packed second act of "Die Fledermaus" at the New York State Theater gala in honor of Beverly Sills. The evening was called "Beverly! Her Farewell Performance."

Q: What's this about veteran actor James Coburn being

seriously ill from a crippling hereditary disease? If so, is his movie career over? — O.P. of Omaha.

A: Coburn admits he was in serious trouble a while back with crippling arthritis, a disease that also afflicted his father. But the 52-year-old actor has been fighting back with a vengeance. Always something of a physical fitness nut, Coburn went on a hard regimen of diet and special exercises designed, he says, to "rejuvenate" him. The result of several months work appears to have slowed down the arthritis, which affects bone joints, and he has dropped some 26 pounds in the process. His career still keeps flowing, and his latest two movies are the just-released "Loving Couples" with Shirley MacLaine and "High Risk" with Lindsay Wagner, to be released next year.

THE CAUTIOUS PRINCE: On his most recent American tour, Prince Philip of Great Britain was staying at a Toronto hotel in which he noticed that the television set offered X-rated movies that one could get by calling down to the desk. The charges for the film would then be put on the room bill. The prince was interested, but deciding that discretion was called

for, he went next door to his aide and asked him to order up the film. That way the movie would not appear on the royal bill.

Q: Has Patricia Neal fully recovered from the horrendous stroke some years ago that left her a near invalid and almost incapable of speaking? — S.L. of Erie, Pa.

A: Patricia, 54, who lives in London, has not been for some time since her stroke in 1965. After grueling sessions of therapy, she

made a comeback in the 1968 film, "The Subject Was Roses," for which she was nominated for an Oscar. Patricia was in the Midwest a couple of weeks ago participating in a big fund-raising gala for Northwestern University, her alma mater. She looked great and spoke beautifully, although her face still lacks a bit of its former animation. Pat is a marvel of resilience and determination, and much of the credit goes to her

— See GOSSIP Page 6

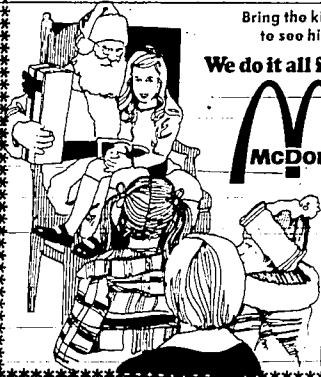
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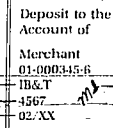
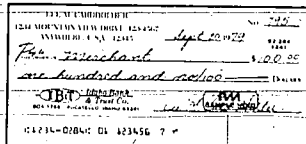
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Producer's Hollywood book a masterpiece

David O. Selznick's Hollywood, by Ronald Haver (Alfred A. Knopf, \$75 until Dec. 31, 1980 and \$85 thereafter)

David O. Selznick will be remembered by movie fans as the producer of perhaps the greatest movie ever made, "Gone With the Wind."

Selznick's accomplishment in making the Margaret Mitchell Civil War novel an unforgettable cinematic classic — deserves the recognition heaped upon him by the loughest movie critics as well as his professional contemporaries.

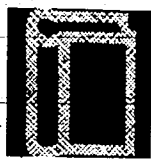
Even so, it should not obscure other unforgettable movies produced by Selznick according to his standards — particularly the original "King Kong" with Fay Wray, and "Rebecca."

This expensive coffee-table tome is a biography of Selznick and also a major review of the growth of the movie industry from its emergence from the silent flicker days to the epic grandeur of the so-called "golden days" of Hollywood.

More than 1,500 illustrations — including a 42-inch foldout title page in dazzling color — accompany Haver's simply written text of more than 100,000 words.

The "King Kong" section contains a copper insert and the "Gone With the Wind" portion — a complete review of how the movie was conceived and made — might be called a book within a book.

Selznick engineered his first big coup by signing up Rudolph Valentino, the matinee idol of the 1920s, and later brought Katharine Hepburn and Ingrid Bergman to Hollywood to become superstars. He also lured Fred Astaire from the Great White



Books

Way to the screen capital. Haver interviewed almost everyone he knew who had worked with Selznick to get first-hand information about this meticulous producer who demanded the best from his actors, directors and technicians — and got it.

And Knopf added emphasis to the effort by making the book a masterpiece of typography.

William D. Laffter

The Beatles, by Geoffrey Stokes (Times Books-Rolling Stone Press, \$29.95)

— Rock and roll music became a world phenomenon in the mid-1950s only to suffer a crisis in the early 1960s. Elvis Presley had gone into the Army and his imitators lacked the charisma to satisfy the King's fans. There was something new that was needed urgently to revitalize sound of rock.

And it appeared.

— Their name was original in itself — the Beatles. In 1963 they invaded the American market with two songs that

sounded different — "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "Love Me Do." Besides, they had a different look, too. They wore their hair long, combed their bangs over their forehead.

— The Beatles started a completely new trend and life-style around the world, not only in England, their homeland. But it was in the United States where their fortunes soared. Their brand of rock and roll had a quality that was different — both in their voices and arrangements — from Elvis, Chuck Berry and Little Richard.

— But early in 1970 they split and each of the four went his own way. Paul McCartney formed a new group which he called "Wings." John Lennon reformed with his Japanese-born wife, Yoko Ono. George Harrison did a solo stint and Ringo Starr enjoyed the multi-colored light of Hollywood.

— Times Books brings something of a reunion of the group in a book titled "The Beatles." Leonard Bernstein, the renowned conductor and composer, wrote the introduction and called the era "a good epoch, a golden decade, a fine time, a fine time."

— The book is illustrated with pictures of the famed four which range from early childhood to the late days as the Beatles.

— This luxury edition is a deserved tribute to the Beatles who set out to show that rock and roll music can have deep and significant lyrics, too.

Mamei E. Soto

The Illustrated Frankenstein, by John Stoker (Sterling, \$9.95, original paperback)

Bela Lugosi remains the classical portrayer of Dracula with an image of the bloodthirsty count his imitators could never match.

— So, many Lugosi fans will be surprised to learn that he was not the original selection for the part. Lon Chaney, "The Man With a Thousand Faces," was the leading horror actor of that day because of his great performance in "The Phantom of the Opera," and he was the logical man to play the Transylvanian vampire.

— But Chaney died of lung cancer before filming of "Dracula" could begin and the producer and director summoned Lugosi, who had played the Count on stage.

Lugosi was an overnight success and when the moviemakers began casting for "Frankenstein" he was given a test-tryout for the role of the monster. However, Lugosi didn't want a non-speaking role and he looked silly in the monster's makeup, so out he went. A routine trip to a studio cafeteria led the monster hunters to an almost unknown character actor who had changed his name from William Pratt to Boris Karloff. He was offered a tryout and won the part.

This information and other trivia are included in "The Illustrated Frankenstein," which should stand up as the definitive book on Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's fictional monstrosity.

— In addition to the Karloff classic and its sequels and imitations, the book also looks into such fairly recent farces as "The Young Frankenstein" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" as well as "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," "Was a Monster Frankenstein?" and "Frankenstein Meets the Stage Monster."

The book doesn't overlook any angles, bringing into focus monsters in films made in Europe, Canada and Japan.

— John Stoker, author of the book, is a relative of Bram Stoker, who wrote "Dracula."

— Stoker's book is one which should appeal to all moviegoers who were hooked by the Karloff legend and to collectors of movie memorabilia.

— U. P.

Threads, by Roger E. Swaybill (Delacorte Press, \$12.95)

Department stores are so glamorous at Christmas, but the superstores — Neiman's, Sak's, Bloomingdale's — have a glamorous aura that transcends the merchandise and the season. Ever wonder what life must be like working in a pleasure dome of retailing?

— In "Threads," screenwriter and first-time novelist Roger Swaybill takes you behind the scenes at Leventhal's, or Levie's as it is affectionately called, "the world's most glamorous store." What you get is some insight into the hectic world of New York retailing, lots of name-dropping and gobs of sex.

— The central character is Jerry Abrams, a prize-winning author signed to write the definitive book on "The Leventhal's Woman" — an assignment that draws him into intimate interviews and often into bed with everybody from a young, sensual streetfighter aiming for the Levie's vice presidency to an older, brilliant fashion director on a sabbatical from sex.

— Swaybill's screenwriting talent shows up in the well-paced dialogue but the book never finds its identity.

As a sexy novel, the "action" is curiously cold. As a retailing expose, it never really satisfies our curiosity about those fabulous buying junkies. It comes closest as a department store romance, but the romance gets bogged down in too much sex and too much history.

— If you're fascinated with glitter-style retailing, however, "Threads" might be worth a "browse" next trip to the book store. (UPI)

The Best American Short Stories 1980, edited by Stanley Elkin with Shannon Ravenel (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95). Any time a collection purports to be the "best" of anything, there will be those who disagree — with what is included and excluded. This 22-story volume is no exception; some of the pieces are decidedly ho-hum, while many others are notable in their absence. Yet here is an irresistible addition to the libraries of all who

relish great short stories. The authors include John Updike, John Sayles, Donald Barthelme and Mavis Gallant. — CHRIS WALL.

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1. THE COVENANT, by James Michener.
2. THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follet.
3. COME FORTH THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman.
4. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
5. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
6. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon.
7. LOON LAKE, by E.L. Doctorow.
8. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.
9. UNFINISHED TALES, by J.R.R. Tolkien.

10. THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR, by Jean M. Avel.

NONFICTION:

1. COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.
2. SWANSON ON SWANSON by Gloria Swanson.
3. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
4. THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE, by Jerome P. Smith.
5. SIDE EFFECTS, by Woody Allen.
6. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Wayne Dyer.
7. PETER THE GREAT, by Robert K. Massie.
8. INGRID BERGMAN: MY STORY, by Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess.
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Gossip

Continued from Page 4

devoted husband, writer Roid Dahl.
 Q: Way back when, Sammy Davis Jr. was an ardent supporter of Richard Nixon. Did he ever change his mind about the former president? I'd love to know how he feels now. — L.T. of Detroit.
 A: Very different. He said recently: "The only thing I regret in life is my support of Richard Nixon. At the time it seemed like the right thing to do. I admit my faith was misplaced, and I was wrong."



FAYE DUNAWAY
— No singing

Q: Now that Barbra Streisand's latest album, "Gilty," is such a big hit, do you think she'll do a concert tour? Also, is Barry Gibb the only one of the Bee Gees to work with her on the album? — J.O. of Chicago.
 A: Jon Peters says that Barbra has been flooded with offers to do concerts, but she has too many film commitments to consider going out on tour. Barry Gibb was the producer, songwriter and backup singer on "Gilty," but if you listen hard you'll hear two other brothers, Maurice and Robin, adding harmonica which they asked to be allowed to do.

Q: We were delighted to hear that Faye Dunaway would star in the movie version of the stage musical, "Evita." — Faye is beautiful enough for the part, but can she sing? — U.V. of Highland, Ill.
 A: Faye's musical abilities don't

matter since "Evita" is a straight drama and isn't based on the stage musical. Faye plays the title role opposite James Farentino, who appears as Juan Peron, the Argentine dictator who was her husband. The movie is being made in Mexico and is due for a three-hour airing on NBC. When the musical comes to the screen, you will probably be hearing Barbra Streisand warbling "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina."
 Q: Do you think musician Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sargent Shriver's daughter Maria will get married? Haven't they been seeing each other for some time? — R.F. of Akron, Ohio.
 A: Hollywood observers have Arnold and Maria heading for the altar soon. The two have been dating one another exclusively for quite some time now. Maria, whose mother is one of the Kennedys and whose father ran for vice president in 1972, used to work as a TV producer in Philadelphia, but she quit a while back to study voice at UCLA. The move meant

Maria lost out on lucrative TV job offers, but it put her closer to where Arnold was pumping iron.
 Q: How did Sophia Loren feel about playing her own mother in the TV movie based on Sophia's life? — H.V. of Clifton, N.J.
 A: Sophia admits that adjusting to playing the role of her mother, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, was probably the single most difficult chore she faced in making her movie biography. Sophia had to re-examine her feelings toward her mother as well as imitate her gestures and mannerisms. The experience had its rewards since Sophia believes it helped her rediscover her mother in an almost literal way. Sophia emerged with greater admiration and renewed love.
 Q: What happened to that attractively gaunt model Penelope Tree. Didn't she come from some rich and famous family? Did she go back to the life of a society girl? — H.J. of Miami, Fla.
 A: Penelope, 30, and still single, is living in Los Angeles and trying

to become a singing star. She has just cut a record, so we'll all know shortly whether her aristocratic pipes will enable her to make it or not. She is among the offspring of the famous Boston Peabodys, and her mother is Marietta Tree, first woman to serve as chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations (1961-65). Marietta was also a great friend of the late Adlai Stevenson and was with him when he died of a heart attack on a London street in 1955.
 Q: What's become of Margaux Hemingway? We haven't heard much about her lately. — E.F. of San Diego, Calif.
 A: Margaux has been keeping a relatively low profile, spending much time with her French-born husband, filmmaker Bernard Faucher. Her movie career is more or less on hold after the lukewarm reception her films received from critics and the paying

public. At 25, Margaux's still a top-notch model and occasionally makes a big splash when she steps out. She wowed a fancy crowd at a Paris Opera gala by wearing a flowing, low-cut creation with elaborate ruffles down each arm. Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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Q: I heard Mel Brooks express the wish on a TV talk show to produce a serious movie, yet nothing concrete seems to have developed. Is he still sitting on his dreams, or was it scrapped? — T.T. of Cedarhurst, N.Y.
 A: The dramatic dream has come to fruition, all right. The movie is "The Elephant Man," co-starring Anne Bancroft. Mrs. Brooks and John Hurt, but Mel seems to have had second thoughts regarding the use of his name in conjunction with advertising and publicity. Lest the public confuse this very serious film with a typical Mel Brooks farce, the only reference to him in the official billing is the cryptic statement that it's a "Brooks film" — actually, he was totally involved as executive producer.

Q: Now that her movie career is flying, won't Brooke Shields avoid any future screen roles calling for her to disrobe? — T.Y. of Arlington, Va.
 A: Not on your life. The success of "The Blue Lagoon" has been attributed to the presence of Brooke's tanned and lightly clothed 15-year-old body, and Hollywood has never been known to overlook a winning formula. Brooke's next movie, "Endless Love," is described as a sensual romantic drama, with Brooke expected to shed almost all her clothes. Ditto for her new 19-year-old co-star, Martin Hewitt, who was parking cars in Los Angeles before being picked for the movie. Now he'll park his clothes.

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Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — Detach and Mail, an exhibition of recent work by the College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty, ends today. The exhibition is on display at the Museum Gallery in the New Herrett Museum from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BOISE — "Through the Open Door: A View of Surrealism and Beyond" is the title of the art show now showing at the Boise Gallery of Art. The show runs through Dec. 23

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold their regular dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and music is by the Floyd White Band. All members and guests are urged to attend.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance in their hall Saturday. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Floyd White Band.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn's winter entertainment schedule begins next weekend with Snowbash with The Association. The shows will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9

p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each.

BOISE — An annual Christmas concert featuring three Boise State University choral groups and the BSU string ensemble will be Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the Christmas performance will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

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, 734-8033.

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Christmas Concert with the Magic Valley Chorale and members of the Magic Valley Symphony will be Sunday 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 Donor 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, Say-More Drug in Buhl, Hamilton Drug in Jerome and at the door.

"The Mandrake." Further information may be obtained by calling the Frazier Hall box office at 236-3595.

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Flash Gordon is ridiculous, but kind of fun

By ROGER EBERT
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

FLASH GORDON, starring Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Topoi and Max von Sydow. 3 stars. Rated PG.

Not since "Inferno" has a movie opened with a development more ominous than the crisis facing Earth at the beginning of "Flash Gordon." But Earth scientists are playing it cool: A NASA spokesman denies that there's anything unusual about an unexpected total eclipse of the sun.

Unusual? That the moon is out of its orbit? Ha! It takes a mad scientist like Dr. Hans Zarkov to realize that the Earth is under attack, and speed to the rescue in his private space ship — with Flash Gordon and Dale Arden aboard as unwilling passengers.

If memory serves, this is more or less the same beginning as in the original movie serialization of "Flash Gordon" back in 1936. Even if it's not, this new Dino De Laurentis production is true to the tacky pop origins of the Flash Gordon comic strip and the serials starring Buster Crabbe.

At a time when "Star Wars" and its spinoffs have inspired special-effects men to bust a gut making their interplanetary adventures look real, "Flash Gordon" is cheerfully willing to look as phony as it is.

Movies

Flash Gordon

I don't mean that as a criticism. You can make a city float in the

clouds and look marginally realistic (as in "The Empire Strikes Back"), but there's something sort of fun about the "Flash Gordon" city that floats in the clouds and looks like a large miniature model floating in fake clouds. And as the spaceships lumber past on the screen, I really wouldn't have minded if they'd left a tube of model airplane glue lying in the lower left hand corner.

"Flash Gordon" is played for laughs, and wisely so. It is no more sophisticated than the comic strip it's based on, and that takes the curse off of material that was old before it was

born. This is space opera, a genre invented by Edgar Rice Burroughs and Hugo Gernsback and other men of unlimited imagination harnessed to definitely limited skills. It's fun to see it done with energy and love and without the pseudo-meaningful apparatus of the Force and Trakke Power.

The plot is simple: The Emperor Ming (Max von Sydow), bored with life in the universe, decides to pick on Earth. After warming up with a few hurricanes and earthquakes, he sends the moon spinning down toward the planet. Meanwhile, Zarkov, Flash (Sam J. Jones, last seen as Bo De

rek's husband in "10") and Dale (Melody Anderson) crash-land in Ming's imperial space city. There are intrigues afoot, but meanwhile Dale catches Ming's eye, he determines to marry her, and Flash finds himself fighting for his title with a gladiator.

Mike Hodges, the British director hired by De Laurentis to orchestrate this comic space opera, is true to the visual tradition of the original serials. Everyone is dressed in capes and ridiculous boots and headresses and stands around on the command decks of ornate space ships.

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Adult movie-goers ignored by late Hollywood releases

By BRUCE McCABE
© 1980 Boston Globe

What may be an omen for the parlous state of the movie industry this year occurred last Saturday night at the Chen in Boston.

A capacity crowd of young moviegoers laughed derisively when previews were shown of Robert Altman's "Popeye" and the Robin Williams-Shelley Long film that is one of the more eagerly anticipated movies of the season.

The decision was aimed at the announcement that "Popeye" was rated R, meaning that children should be accompanied by an adult when going to see it. Imagine, a "Popeye" that children can't see. Such cynicism is too obvious to be ignored.

"Popeye" may be the symbol of the desperate state of the movie industry as Christmas approaches. The causes of that desperation can be summarized thusly:

(A) The Decline in Quality — Movies seldom have seemed worse. The first film of the year to get any serious critical attention was a scabrous visceral thriller, Brian De Palma's "Dressed to Kill" in August. This means that adult moviegoers went for the first eight months of 1980 with nothing more to sustain them than memories of "Kramer vs. Kramer," the Christmas film of 1979. In fact, the tone for 1980 was not set by "Kramer." It was set by two other films that Christmas: Steven Spielberg's blockbuster "1941," which laid a large egg, and "The Jerk," a simple-minded slapstick comedy that became, to everyone's astonishment, a hit.

Nothing happened throughout the summer, either. The hits were "The Empire Strikes Back," "Airplane" and "The Blue Lagoon" — simple-minded films each. The only summer film that deserved the involvement of an adult viewer was "The Great Santini," a good but misleadingly titled family film, which was jettisoned by its studio and had to be reclaimed by the critics. The fall season has consisted essentially of two films, Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" and the flawed "The Elephant Man."

As for the current holiday season, the big story is the collapse of the \$35 million "Heaven's Gate." The film was withdrawn from release after the New York critics crucified it and is being recut for release in late spring. The conventional wisdom in the industry is that a blockbuster hit — a movie that everybody will talk about — is needed around Christmas to get busy, distracted shoppers into the moviegoing habit. "Heaven's Gate" is being talked about, all right, but not in the way the industry had hoped.



Movies

The hopes for a talked-about film now rest with "9 to 5," the Jane Fonda comedy about secretaries and life in the office. The advance word on the film is good. The only other possibility is Martin Scorsese's bleak "Raging Bull," the film that stars Robert De Niro as prizefighter Jake LaMotta. "Raging Bull" may be an artistic success, but nothing to cater to a holiday mood.

The most obvious manifestation of creative depletion is in the proliferation of cheap horror movies ("The Attie," "Silent Scream," "The Boogey Man," et al). All of this began in 1978 with the spectacular commercial success of "Halloween," a cheap (\$1.5 million) exploitation picture about a psychopath which was transformed, with the aid of a Village Voice critic, into a hitcock homage. "There's no skill in making this kind of picture," says Champlin, the Los Angeles Times film critic who is leaving film criticism after 14 years to become a critic of books. "All you do is show a knife in somebody's hand and cut to a look of alarm on somebody's face. It's easy."

The "Halloween" curse shows no sign of abating, either. "You can't get a picture made today unless it's about things cars that hate cars, serpents poising out of bellies in outer space," says writer-producer Steve Shagan, in town to publicize his latest film, "The Formula," an international thriller starring George C. Scott and Marlon Brando and one of the movies of the Christmas season.

Shagan says the problem is that Hollywood is no longer interested in making what he calls the "centrist" film, a film with a combination of elements to appeal to a varied audience, but nothing too extreme for any segment of that audience.

One of the reasons is Hollywood's infatuation with stars, Shagan says. "You can't get a film made unless it stars one of the 'apostles' — Fanny, Beatty, Hoffman, Redford, De Niro, or Nicholson. Or the 'sisters,' — Goldie Hawn, Streisand, or Fonda. If you can't get any of them, you make something safe and cheap like 'Motel Hell' or 'Roller Boogie.'"

Champlin, who told me about his changed circumstances in a telephone conversation, discussed the reasons for leaving films.

Released in November that we were into the 11th month of the year and I didn't have even 10 movies that were challenging enough to be included in a 10-best list... The violence is very dispiriting. What's even more depressing is that there seems to be an audience for it. I no longer felt in touch with that audience.

(B) The Decline in the Art and Skill of Making Movies — The decline in the quality of the Hollywood movie is part of a decline into amateurishness and crudeness in the making of movies. The crudeness is created by the ascendancy to important studio leadership positions of comparatively young and inexperienced executives whose backgrounds in marketing, advertising, agency, finance, business, law, and television production equip them for everything but the one thing they need — the instinct for making good theatrical feature films. Feature films are now conceptualized, shot, cut, released, withheld and scrapped with the arbitrariness, whimsy and hysteria that goes into television programming. Television, in fact, is the model to which even the best feature films aspire. "Ordinary People," the most distinguished American movie of the year, is still a television film, something that could have been shown on the Hallmark Hall of Fame in the vintage years. It stars a television icon, Mary Tyler Moore. It's a compressed film, to the point of being claustrophobic. The drama is carefully modulated. The drama unfolds in the characterizations. "Ordinary People" was made for a small screen.

(C) The Decline in Quality in the Popular Arts Generally — Movies are no more impervious than any other medium to the current malaise in the creative spirit. Much of that malaise has been induced by the imposition of the profit motive upon artistic and creative areas that should be properly protected from it. Books don't seem to be written any more. Bestsellers ("Scruples") are concocted. Theater has been transformed into the search for hit musicals like "Evita," "Sugar Babies" and "42nd Street." Popular music has devolved into a chase for hits. The trend has been aided and abetted by the insinuation of television, an advertising and marketing medium, into the popular culture. Generations are being created with the belief that culture, popular or otherwise, is something — wrapped around a commercial.

Where is the salvation in all of this for the medium of film? I believe it may lie outside the Hollywood system, or at least the Hollywood system as it presently exists.

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GIFTS WRAPPED COMPLIMENTARY

Writer nominates top TV shows

BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

NBC's recent special, "30 Years of TV Comedy's Greatest Hits," got us thinking — a dangerous frame of mind.

One's favorite shows aren't necessarily the best shows. But our copulation led to this partial list of personal bests, comedy — and otherwise. Shows still on the air don't count.

"THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW" — The finest situation comedy of them all. Rob (Dick) and Laura Petre (Mary Tyler Moore) didn't act — they behaved. They were sensible, grown-up people who said and did funny things. They weren't jokes; they made jokes.

Rob and Laura, Buddy Sorrelli (Rosey Amsterdam), Sally Rogers (Mosey Marie) and the rest still parade their disarming charms in syndication and "books" to writing that never failed and finely drawn characters you liked and cared

about. The sparkle hasn't dimmed with the years. Merely the best ever.

"STAR TREK" — Clods who sneered at this show would never understand, but a buoyant optimism is what really fueled the Enterprise across the cosmos. Before anybody ever heard of the bubbly Carl Sagan, "Star Trek" offered the same message: Man is one hell of a creation, and he has only just begun.

The show constantly provided substance and drove home its points, but people forget how amusing it could be. Wry and sly and altogether clever. Slope and occasional humor in a perfect blend.

"I SPY" — ANOTHER SHOW THAT played it straight and offbeat at the same time. Kelly Robinson (Robert Culp) and Alexander Scott (Bill Cosby) discovered the buddy system long before Newman and Hofner.

Over a two-year run, Cosby and Culp worked so well together in "I Spy" that we never had the feeling

they were coupling up memorized lines. They seemed to be laughing and scratching and talking to each other the way two pals will. This espionage show also was one of the first to travel worldwide. Slick, sophisticated and multi-faceted. Can't ask for more.

"THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW" — On everybody's list, and justifiably. MTM was on the right track from the beginning because actors, not comics, were hired for the roles. With the exception of that dense peacock Ted Baxter, we laughed with the characters, not at them.

Mary Richards was the woman Laura Petre probably would have become: a bit unsure of herself, but plucky, independent and emerging just how good was this show? For an unmarried person, it made staying home on Saturday night respectable. I know, I did.

"THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW" — Every Sunday for more than two decades, there was something here that grabbed you. That's what variety is all about. Sullivan, a

homey newspaper columnist whose entire body seemed to have calcified, didn't do anything right but each week did it anyway.

Where else would you find the Bolshoi Ballet and the Three Stooges, the Beatles and Charles Laughton, dancing poodles and Topo Gigio the mechanical Italian mouse? Nowhere, that's where. For 23 years, it was a P-R really big show.

"MAVERICK" — They were the slowest guns in the West. They were lazy, shiftless and cowardly. They didn't even like horses all that much. They were heroes? Nope, they were the Maverick brothers: Bret and Bart. You can't pretty much forget Jack Kelly's Bart. He was around because Jim Garner was such a slow-working actor he needed help.

Was Garner who made the show, with a gleam in his eye and a sense of fun. Maverick was at its best as a parody. "Gunsmkok," "Bonanza" and "Dragnet" all got their comeuppance. Brawny heroes were of no help at all. But

then "Maverick" never really needed any.

"THE HONEYMOONERS" — For most of its history, this was a show within a show. There are only 30 episodes of "The Honey-mooners" that stand alone. They were, and still are, remarkable. While the rest of TV's families lived in "picket-fence" splendor, Ralph and Alice Kravden languished with life — and usually lost — in that dreary Brooklyn apartment with the battered, second-hand furniture.

Poor Ralph had dreams as big as his girls, added always by his upstairs buddy Ed Norton, loyal as a puppy and about as bright. Just as dogged as her husband, Alice always was around to pry some sense into his fat head. Their sparks up to the screen. "Remember?" — the most "Alice" or how about, "One of these days, Alice, one of these days, Pow! Right in the kisser." He never did, of course. Who else would have hurt her? Except maybe a nation of fans.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY

DEC. 12, 1980

EVENING
6:30
17 GOING NOWHERE The story of a father and his son who completely lose touch with one another.
7:00
HBO STEPPING OUT: THE DEBUTS Grow up HBO presents an holiday special that celebrates the life, spirit and never ending achievements of the physically handicapped Capitol children.
8:00
4 CONFLICT OF INTEREST Capitol Hill's scene for political power plays as the President pits himself against the Supreme Court. Stars: Bernard Hughes.
9:30
11 SHADOWS AND LIGHT: JOHN MITCHELL John Mitchell's glow in concert as the performer he is (stars).

SATURDAY

DEC. 13, 1980

MORNING
10:00
5 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
7 SYMPHONY No. 5 The birth of a new American symphony because an exciting documentary experience. From its melodic germination by composer David Van Dyke to the premiere performance by conductor Arpad Judo and the Kossuth Symphony Orchestra, the program is a exciting history of the work itself. (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

2:00
ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
11 BRAND AND EBRIL This program features a superb Drexel A. Burper performing the music of his countrymen Jacques Brail and Edith Piaf.
3:30
11 SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the scenes with Jack Lemmon, Woody Allen, and Steve Wonder.
8:00
SILENT NIGHT Christmas in a tiny German town and the church organ has been replaced by church mice. The pastor writes a poem which becomes the haunting Christmas Carol.

EVENING

6:00

1 BUGSUNNY LOONEY CHRISTMAS TALES It's a holiday treat for everyone when Bugs Bunny and his band of carolers celebrate with their own version of A Christmas Carol. With E. Coyote discovers that Road Runner hates snow, and the Tasmanian Devil plays Santa.
7:00
2 TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS The citizens of Juncleville are troubled that Santa Claus will pass over their village when they find that his stockings have been put by an unexpected letter to the editor of the local paper denouncing him as a myth. Narrator: Joel Grey.
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8:00
7 ABC CHRISTMAS SONGS Mel Torme leads his all-star cast in a warm and sentimental tribute to holiday songs featuring popular artists and traditional songs (90 mins.)
9:00
8 SYMPHONY No. 5 The birth of a new American symphony because an exciting documentary experience. From its melodic germination by composer David Van Dyke to the premiere performance by conductor Arpad Judo and the Kossuth Symphony Orchestra, the program is a exciting history of the work itself. (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

10:00
11 PERCY COMO'S CHRISTMAS AT HOLLYWOOD A nostalgic look at a moving celebration of Christmas and Luncheon in an intimate special taped on location in the Holy Land with special guests including Richard O'Brien, Ambassador of Song, the Baptist Choir Singers of France and the Shalom Dance

Hope are also featured at such historic locales as the Waiting Wall and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem (60 mins.)

12:30
3 BIZARRE Oil beat cocaine is featured in the continuing series of Bizarre.

4:00
HBO THE CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very peculiar situations.

SUNDAY

DEC. 14, 1980

7 DANCING PRINCESSES Starling Year Award winner Jim Dale, this program tells the story of a handsome soldier whose love for the sweetest princess is brought to prominence dance their nights away (60 mins.)
8:00
8 CHRISTMAS LACE Set in Quebec in the 1880's, this is the story of young girl, Joyce, and her life as a Christmas girl.
9:00
9 JOY OF BACH This international salute to composer Johann Sebastian Bach covers his life and career, and the appreciation of his genius in concert halls and churches (60 mins.)
9:00
10 CHILDREN OF THE THIRD WORLD
11 SIMPLE GIFTS: SIX EPISODES OF CHRISTMAS A warm and touching program presents some of the holiday stories as narrated by famous writers and artists, including Mignon Mackay, Mena Frum and Virginia Woolf (60 mins.)
10:00
11 RICH LITTLE'S: A CHRISTMAS CAROL You'll find a multitude of Dickens' influences on Charles Dickens' classic Christmas story (50 mins.)

AFTERNOON

4:00

14 IN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAGIC Anything can do happen as the world's greatest magicians compete in this mystical and magical evening from Budapest.
6:00
10 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST This special combines sign language and the beautiful world of original television drama specifically designed for both deaf and hearing audiences. The production features the Earwood Theatre performing the classic tale of the power of love to transform (60 mins.)
6:00
15 5th ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS The world's most star-studded cast of circus acts to twirl through 20 stars of circus and television performing incredible feats of skill and courage. Ringmaster: features Artie Aron, Scott Bano, Wayne Hines, Michelle Lee, Ted Lange, Linda Gray, Gil Granger, Jayne Kennedy, Lynn Bridges, Gus Hudson, and Valerie Perrine (120 mins.)
7:00
16 CONFLICT OF INTEREST Capitol Hill's scene for political power plays as the President pits himself against the Supreme Court. Stars: Bernard Hughes.

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Live On Stage! Topside the New York City Radio City Music Hall, the original Broadway film classic features the lovable dwarfs Snow White and the handsome prince. (90 mins.)
8:00
17 MISTER GIMME TONY, rather than plays drums than pay for them!

SUNDAY

DEC. 14, 1980

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6:00
6 RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR
7 MISTER GIMME TONY rather than plays drums than pay for them! Young boy learns a valuable lesson in promissory and respectability with his unorthodox family teacher.
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8:00
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MONDAY

DEC. 15, 1980

EVENING
6:00
11 THE BERNSTEIN BEARS: SANTA TREE The young bears, Sister and Brother, accompany Papa Bear on his quest for the most Christmas tree and along the way they encounter some heartwarming moments with the little ones (Repeat).
7:00
12 THE LITTLE RASCALS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Spunky and Pooky mistake their Christmas Eve for Christmas, but when she learns of the mix-up she sacrifices to make them happy. (Repeat).
7:00
13 THE BERNSTEIN BEARS: SISTER AND BROTHER, accompany Papa Bear on his quest for the perfect Christmas tree and along the way they encounter some heartwarming moments with the little ones (Repeat).
7:30
14 THE LITTLE RASCALS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Spunky and Pooky mistake their Christmas Eve for Christmas, but when she learns of the mix-up she sacrifices to make them happy. (Repeat).
7:00
15 THE OSMOND FAMILY CHRISTMAS An hour of traditional holiday joyousity featuring Mariah Carey and the Osmond Family. Guest stars include the musical Doug Henning, rock star Puggy Fleming, and Greg Egan. (60 mins.)
8:00
16 WHAT'S UP AMERICA: FROGS, exotic inroads, sex institutions and much more are illustrated in this month's "acting edition of What's Up America."
8:00
17 A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas songs. This program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)
8:00
18 THE LITTLE RASCALS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Spunky and Pooky mistake their Christmas Eve for Christmas, but when she learns of the mix-up she sacrifices to make them happy. (Repeat).

SPECIALS

star in this eye dancing extravaganza.

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 17, 1980

7:00
EVENING

5) **BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** - 8:00
6) **EDWIN HAWKINS AT THE SYMPHONY** - 8:00
7) **DIVINE MADNESS** Julie Harris narrates a look at the life and work of two of the performing arts most dedicated professionals, Patricia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry. In 1912 these women founded the Perry Mansfield Orphan Camp, a creative mecca for some of America's most successful dancers.

8) **A LADY NAMED DAYBIE** This documentary features a glimpse of the imagination and creativity of Reverend Daybie Hoover and Virginia Brown, two blind founders and street singing partners for thirty years. They contradict and often outrage virtually every traditional conception of soul work and societal attitudes toward the blind (60 mins.)

9) **ROCKFORD FILES**
1) **LITTLE RASCALS**
2) **MOVIE (MON.)** "Muppet Movie" (WED.) - Showtime
3) **SPICAL (WED) THUR**
4) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
5) **BONANZA (EXC.WED.)** After-school Special (WED)
6) **MY THREE SONS (EXC.WED.)**
7) **AGATHA**
8) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
9) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(17) **DOH NEWHART SHOW** - 5:00
1) **NBC NEWS**
2) **BONANZA (EXC.WED.)**
3) **MISTER ROGERS**
4) **NEWS**
5) **M.A.S.H.**
6) **BONANZA**
7) **WELCOME BACK KOTTER**
8) **BULLSEYE**
(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(17) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

10) **SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO**
11) **THRONISIDE**
(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(17) **BRADY BUNCH** - 3:00
1) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC.WED.)** After-school Special (WED)
3) **ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**
(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(17) **BEVERLY HILLSBLISS** - 3:55
5) **SPOTLIGHT FIVE** - 4:00
6) **TOM AND JERRY (EXC.THUR.)** Young People's Special (THUR)
7) **BONANZA**
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI.)** Movie (TUE), Greatest Story Ever Told (TUE)
1) **SESAME STREET**
2) **BRADY BUNCH (EXC.WED.)**
3) **GUNSMOK**
4) **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)**
5) **DEWITCHED**
6) **COMER PYLE**
7) **JOKER'S WILD**
(8) **WILD WILD WEST**
(17) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

11) **THE BUREAU** Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre" - 12:00
2) **JOHN CURRY'S DANCING** John Curry, JoJo Starbuck, and Poppy Fleming

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2) **JOHN CURRY'S DANCING** John Curry, JoJo Starbuck, and Poppy Fleming

THURSDAY
DEC. 18, 1980

7:00
EVENING

1) **CHRISTMAS WINDS** Set in a western farming community in the '40's, this is the story of the joy of a young boy Christmas, and how they are overjoyed by his memory of a school concert and a young girl's letter.
2) **HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLT'S?** Where Did They Go? 1930's "You'll find through with the extraordinary DeBolt family as they meet life's challenges. Host: Henry Winkler.

3) **FESTIVE BACH** This program offers a performance of Bach's Magnificata, the most often performed Christmas holiday work.
4) **SHOWTIME HOLLOWAY** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes with Jack Lemmon, Woody Allen, and Steven Seagal.
5) **HBO STEPPING OUT: THE DEBOLT'S GROW UP** HBO presents an exclusive holiday special that celebrates the life, spirit and never-ending achievements of the physically handicapped DeBolt children.

6) **A CONFLICT OF INTEREST** Capitol Hill is the scene for political power plays as the five senators jostle themselves against the Supreme Court. Stars: Bernard Hughes.

7) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** Live on Stage! Taped at New York Radio City Music Hall. First production of the Disney Inc. classic features the lovable dwarfs, Snow White and the handsome prince.

8) **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)**
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI.)**

9) **NEWS**
10) **NEWS**
11) **NEWS**
12) **NEWS**

13) **NEWS**
14) **NEWS**
15) **NEWS**
16) **NEWS**

17) **NEWS**
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66) **NEWS**
67) **NEWS**
68) **NEWS**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
DEC. 18, 1980

1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** Holiday special featuring former Olympic and world champion skater Peggy Fleming in this glittering spectacular. Featuring skating talent from the two most famous ice rinks in the world (60 mins.)

2) **DIVINE MADNESS** Julie Harris narrates a look at the lives and works of two other performing arts most dedicated professionals, Patricia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry. In 1912 these women founded the Perry Mansfield Dance Camp, a creative mecca for some of America's most successful dancers.

3) **THE STREET RAG** Featuring interviews with Eubie Blake, Virgil Thomson and Kansas City pianist and composer Count Basie. This program is about the origins of ragtime music and its influences on 20th century composers (60 mins.)

4) **SHADOWS AND LIGHT: JOHN MITCHELL** John Mitchell grows in concert as he performs his best hits.

5) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: PARIS** A rare French feature film about highly blended burlesque and exotic dance numbers. Host: Joel Gray.

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Weekdays

FRIDAY
DEC. 19, 1980

1) **MORNING SHOW**
2) **UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**
3) **KROFFT SUPERSTARS**
4) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(17) **LOVE LUCKY** - 6:30
1) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**
2) **HOTEL BALDERSHAW**
3) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**
4) **WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)** E. Danielle
(17) **LDREAM OF JEANNE** - 7:00
1) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
2) **IT'S TODAY**
3) **MORNING SHOW**
4) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
5) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(17) **HAZEL** - 7:15
1) **A.M. WEATHER** - 7:30
2) **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
(17) **GREEN ACRES** - 7:45
1) **A.M. WEATHER** - 8:00
2) **JEFFERSONS**
3) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
4) **MISTER ROGERS**
5) **ROPPER ROOM**
6) **700 CLUB**
7) **BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.)**
8) **MOVIE: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (FRI.)** "Miracle In SoHo" (MON.), "Women In White" (TUE.), "Deadline U.S.A." (WED.), "Broken Circle" (THUR.) - 8:30
1) **ALICE**
2) **ELECTRIC COMPANY** - 9:00
3) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
4) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**
5) **DAYBREAK ONE**
6) **3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI.)** To Be Announced (EXC.FRI.)
7) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
8) **THE LOVE BOAT**
9) **STRAIGHT TALK**
10) **3-2-1 CONTACT** - 9:30
1) **BLOCKBUSTERS**
2) **JEFFERSONS**
3) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (FRI.)**
4) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
5) **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
6) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
8) **ALICE**
9) **THE SESAME STREET**
10) **FAMILY FEUD**
11) **NEWS**
12) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
13) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
14) **CARD SHARKS**
15) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
16) **THOMAS NEWS** Twin Falls, Idaho
17) **THOMAS NEWS** Twin Falls, Idaho

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6) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

Sunday

SUNDAY
DEC. 14, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00
- (1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (2) HOUR OF POWER
- (3) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
- (4) THE LESSON
- (5) THE MODERN WORLD
- (6) THREE STOGES AND FRIENDS
- (7) KROZE BROTHERS
- (8) LAND OF THE LOST
- (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (10) CHARLIE HOUER
- (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- (12) WITH THIS RING

- (13) SUNDAY MORNING
- (14) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (15) FTL PROGRAM
- (16) AG-U.S.A.

SCHULLER-CRYSTAL

- (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) HOUR OF POWER
- (3) FITNESS FEVER
- (4) JERRY FALLWELL
- (5) LOST IN SPACE
- (6) SACRED HEART
- (7) LEY'S FACER
- (8) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (9) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (10) FLORIDA OUTDOORS
- (11) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- (12) JERRY FALLWELL
- (13) SESAME STREET
- (14) H.R. PUF STUF
- (15) REX HUMBARD
- (16) HINDAY MASS
- (17) CHANGED LIVES
- (18) VITAL LINK
- (19) HAZEL

DAY OF DISCOVERY

- (1) TABERNACLE CHOIR
- (2) LESARE PEOPLE/DO, DEAR ALX AND ANNIE
- (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (4) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- (5) ORAL ROBERTS...SUNDAYS
- (6) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "Hasty Heart" 1949 Ronald Reagan, Patricia Hayes in Hawaii soldier in a hospital after finding his in a Scottish Corporal with three weeks to live (2 hrs)

ORAL ROBERTS

- (1) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (2) MISTER ROGERS
- (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (4) JERRY FALLWELL
- (5) JACOBS COWSTEAK
- (6) IN TOUCH
- (7) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (8) IT IS WRITTEN
- (9) FACE THE NATION
- (10) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (11) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (12) TABERNACLE CHOIR
- (13) VIEWPOINT
- (14) DAWN BIBLE STUDENTS
- (15) VIEWS

THE SEARCH

- (1) MEET THE PRESS
- (2) FOUR BUSINESS
- (3) SESAME STREET
- (4) ORAL ROBERTS
- (5) JIMMY SWAGART
- (6) CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (CLOSED)
- (7) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (9) FUNDRAISAL HOUR
- (10) FAITHFOR TODAY

THE NFL TODAY

- (1) THE NFL TODAY
- (2) 7% A 4% 7% 4% 7% 4%
- (3) IT IS WRITTEN
- (4) NFL '90
- (5) LARRY JONES
- (6) WHAT'S COOKING AT R.T. FRENCH
- (7) FACE THE NATION
- (8) GARDEN STATE HUB Navy vs Houston.
- (9) NFL FOOTBALL'S, Louis Cardinals vs Philadelphia Eagles

THE NFL FOOTBALL

- (1) VILLA ALFRE
- (2) THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (4) MATINEE AT THE BLOU/Widcast
- (5) ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE STARS
- (6) RICHARD ARON AND JERRY BUSTER CRABBE
- (7) THE GREAT ZERO'S Fighting Legion concludes (90 mins)
- (8) MOVIE (CLASSIC) *** "Christmas Carol" 1935 Alastair Sim, Michael Denning, Dick Van Dyke, John Gielgud, and others in a Christmas story of a miser who is brought to change his ways (90 mins)
- (9) CHRISTMAS EVENS
- (10) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (11) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns vs Minnesota Vikings
- (12) DIG BLUE MARBLE
- (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (14) RUFF HOUSE

AFTERNOON

- (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Sings the Curtain When Mrs. Potter Smith announces that she wants to use the Blue Door Theatre to give an evening performance for the garden late, Mrs. Bel realizes she is trying to take the theatre from the children (Closed Captions U.S.A.)
- (2) CROSSFIRE
- (3) DIRECTIONS
- (4) INFOCUS
- (5) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- (6) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO, DEAR ALX AND ANNIE
- (8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (II) THE DEAF HEAR
- (9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Sings the Curtain When Mrs. Potter Smith announces that she wants to use the Blue Door Theatre to give an evening performance for the garden late, Mrs. Bel realizes she is trying to take the theatre from the children (Closed Captions U.S.A.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Night in Casablanca" 1945

- (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Night in Casablanca" 1945 The Three Brothers, Charles Drake. Three zany brothers out of shape in a Casablanca hotel (90 mins)
- (2) BRADY BUNCH
- (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Pillow Talk" 1959 Dore Day, Rock Hudson. Willing song writer and an interior decorator, they are forced to temporarily share a party line (2 hrs)
- (5) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Hukseyer
- (9) THE METHODIST CHURCH
- (10) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "Long Hot Summer" 1958 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Young man arrives in small town, falls in love with a wealthy widow, and changes the lives of his workmen, a strong-willed daughter and a school teacher (2 hrs, 30 mins)
- (11) ODD COUPLE
- (12) NFL FOOTBALL
- (13) MIXED TEAM GOLF CLASSIC
- (14) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "Hijack" 1973 David Janssen, Kenneth C. Scharf. Truck drivers awarded the honor of carrying cargo are menaced by criminals wanting ransom money (90 mins)
- (15) 1980 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICA TEAM As selected by the Football Writers Association of America, this nation's foremost 1980 collegiate football players will be polished in this ABC Sports Special
- (16) BEVERLY HILLSBLUES
- (17) NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos
- (18) DANCING PRINCESSES Starring Anya Winter, Jimmy Diggs. This program tells the story of a professional American who discovers the secret place where beautiful princesses dance their nights away (90 mins)
- (19) HE LIVES

MADE 2:30

- (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Kirk From Now On" 1976 Jennifer McAllister, A 12 year old girl is writing for truth and justice and trying to keep a con artist from taking over the town (Rated G) (2 hrs)
- (2) SNEAK PREVIEW: Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert examine an en-

couraging new film at the box office.

- (1) THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN From "Ordinary People" The Great Satan, and "One-Trick Pony"
- (2) HERE COME THE BRIDES
- (3) THE GREAT ZERO'S THE BRIDES
- (4) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

TO BE ANNOUNCED

- (1) CHRISTMAS LAZARUS Set in Quebec in the 1880's, this is the story of a young girl, named, and her gift to Jesus on Christmas Eve
- (2) JOY OF BACH This international effort to compare Johann Sebastian Bach's two lives and careers, and the appreciation his genius evokes in concert halls and churches (90 mins)
- (3) JOE BLOK JOE BLOK
- (4) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- (5) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila demonstrates how to lay a parrot at the foot of the bed (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
- (6) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Flying Tigers" 1942 John Wayne, Ronald Reagan. Flying Tigers pilots in the South China Sea (2 hrs)
- (7) BATING GAY
- (8) JERRY FALLWELL

IDEA TIME

- (1) CHILDREN OF THE THIRD WORLD
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Billie" 1976 Tom Bosley, Tom Bosley. Tom Bosley, superior to boys in school, is a little embarrassed in his father who is a doctor (2 hrs)
- (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Billie" 1976 Tom Bosley, Tom Bosley. Tom Bosley, superior to boys in school, is a little embarrassed in his father who is a doctor (2 hrs)
- (4) WRITING
- (5) RICH LITTLE'S A CHRISTMAS
- (6) CAROL You're a multi-talented and intelligent Christmas Dickens' classic Christmas story

FACE THE NATION

- (1) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "Walk Proud" 1970 Bobby Beem, Sarah Holt. Amember of the Los Angeles Chicano resistance group who has to learn to live with his best friend (Rated PG) (2 hrs)
- (2) CBS NEWS
- (3) INTERACTION
- (4) MURKIN SHOW
- (5) HEE HAW
- (6) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Hukseyer
- (7) ABC NEWS
- (8) 1980 SUNNY LOONEY CHRISTMAS
- (9) A HOLIDAY TRIP For everyone who loves to travel, this is a holiday celebration with their own version of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and the Tasmanian Devil plays Santa
- (10) WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW
- (11) NAME THAT TUNE
- (12) JIMMY SWAGART
- (13) IS THERE AN AMERICAN ENEMY? in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, there is a collection of carns and legends that are as mysterious as primitive astronomical observations from modern astronomer applies computer science and astrophysical data to solve the mystery of the structures
- (14) 60 MINUTE
- (15) SUNNY LOONEY SHOW
- (16) HFO FLAFLA THE HENDENBURG, SHIP OF DOOM HD examines the political events and mysterious circumstances leading up to the most compelling tragedies of all time
- (17) CBS NEWS
- (18) EXTRA
- (19) FAST FORWARD
- (20) SNEAK PREVIEW: Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert examine an en-

over their village when they find that his feelings have been hurt by an unpaid

- (1) CHIPS A motorcycle gang makes a mistake when they abduct Officer Bonnie Clark. Because John and Ponch wear a uniform, they are forced to gather back (90 mins)
- (2) THE BIG EVENT "The Kidnapping of William Shakespeare" William Shakespeare, Hal Holbrook. While on a late visit to Toronto, the President of the United States is kidnapped by an international band of explosives with an arrested truck tied with explosives until a huge ransom is paid (2 hrs) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
- (3) KENNETH COPELAND (17) TBS NEWS
- (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- (5) STATEMENT OF Youth Episcopate Howard Dowd is a young man who expresses his grief and devotes all his energies to nursing. After voluntary service over the years, he is suddenly returned to England to determine if his brother is still alive. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins)
- (6) THE BIG EVENT "The Kidnapping of the President" 1980 Sissy, William Shakespeare, Hal Holbrook. While on a late visit to Toronto, the President of the United States is kidnapped by an international band of explosives with an arrested truck tied with explosives until a huge ransom is paid (2 hrs) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
- (7) BENNY HILL
- (8) NEWSIGHT '80
- (9) RUFF HOUSE
- (10) STANDING ROOM ONLY Live on Stage! Japetud with New York Radio City Music Hall's finest talents of the Danny Kaye classic features the Broadway stars Snow White and the handsome prince (3:30)
- (11) AFTER BENNY
- (12) THE KING IS COMING (17) OPEN UP
- (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19)
- (20) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Slag Slag" 1977 Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren. Story of inner league hockey team which is forced to play in the minor leagues to avoid bankruptcy (100 mins)
- (21) DAVID SUSKIND SHOW
- (22) FIRING LINE How Should Ex-Communist Cooperate? Guest-Victor J. Novsky, editor of "The Nation" and author of the recently released book "Who Are the Americans? Activities Committee Problems in the Foreign Industry" William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins)
- (23) NOVA: Touch of Sensitivity? Our skin tells us more and important are they to you? From an extended study of behavior in individual touch tells to behavioral phenomena with people, this program explores the international peace touch (Closed Captioned U.S.A. 90 mins)
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- (26) WEATHER REPORTS
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- (28) JACK VAN INPPE
- (29) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE The Boyks Jan 10/78 Stars Peter Falk, Peter Boner. A detective who is forced to solve a murder mystery that brings his lives back into the world of the living (100 mins)
- (30) INDIANAPOLIS
- (31) RUFF HOUSE
- (32) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "All About" 1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. Story of an embittered woman who kills her husband, twin falls, Idaho 5

DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD

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- (2) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR
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- (23) INDIANAPOLIS
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- (25) MOVIE (D-RAMA) *** "All About" 1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. Story of an embittered woman who kills her husband, twin falls, Idaho 5

DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD

- (1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "From All of Us to All of You" Christmas program featuring musical stars, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Repeat, 60 mins) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
- (2) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR
- (3) UPSHIPS, DOWNSTAIRS
- (4) IT IS WRITTEN
- (5) REX HUMBARD
- (6) FIRING LINE "How Should Ex-Communist Cooperate? Guest-Victor J. Novsky, editor of "The Nation" and author of the recently released book "Who Are the Americans? Activities Committee Problems in the Foreign Industry" William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins)
- (7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Three Stooges in Orbit" 1962 Three Stooges, Charles Hallahan. Three zany men who continue their adventures trying to take over the world (2 hrs)
- (8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Eidolon" 1961 Christopher Reeve, Stephen Love. An 18th century warrior's heroic crusade to stem the tide of the Moon's invasion of Earth (2 hrs, 55 mins)
- (9) MISTER GIMMIE YOUNG would rather play the piano than work for a living. But he has a valuable lesson in professional responsibility in an unbreakable film by New York Filmmakers (2 hrs, 30 mins)
- (10) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
- (11) CHIPS A motorcycle gang makes a mistake when they abduct Officer Bonnie Clark. Because John and Ponch wear a uniform, they are forced to gather back (90 mins)
- (12) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAGIC Anything can and does happen as the world's greatest magicians perform their magical and incredible feats (60 mins)
- (13) BEAUTY AND THE BEAST This bewitching story of a prince and the spoken word in the international television drama specifically designed for both children and adults (60 mins)
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- (18) ABC NEWS
- (19) WEATHER REPORTS
- (20) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Warm Hearts" 1976 Sissy, William Shakespeare, Hal Holbrook. While on a late visit to Toronto, the President of the United States is kidnapped by an international band of explosives with an arrested truck tied with explosives until a huge ransom is paid (2 hrs) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
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Friday, December 12, 1980

Tuesday continued

(1) ABC NEWS

- OVERSEAS
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 NEWS
- BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

(7) 7:30 BOD BOD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Bob Holiday and his 24th annual Christmas special, a musical comedy spectacular with the cast of "Bod Bods" including Larry Gillin, and the Associated Press All-America football team (60 mins.)

(8) WHITE SHOULDER Cosmo Kinross sports a wild and touching celebration of sports and entertainment show up to play their last role in the movie and embrace their heroes home. Guest stars Elgin Bar (Red Auerbach, Sparty Anderson, Tom Walker) (60 mins.)

(9) REPORTERS
(4) 8:00 HAPPY DAYS Christmas at the Connellys. The Connellys are separately celebrating the holidays and scatter the celebrations.
(5) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
(8) TOMORROW'S FAMILIES

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Muppet Movie" The Muppets celebrate Christmas. The amazingly likeable puppet troupe of Jim Henson takes an adoring trip from the South Island to the town of Hometown (90 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (HORROR) "Land of the Minotaur" People from a small town worship an ancient legend, and now they must die if it means sacrifices (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(2) OVER EASY
(3) LAYNERE AND SHIRLEY Layner and Shirley take a job sweeping paths at a department store, and Layner gets up in French clothes that happen to be his (60 mins.)
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH
7. TIC TAC YOUR HEALTH

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 DEC. 17, 1980

EVENING

- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 NEWS
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- STUDIO 54
- WADZASKI DALL
- (8) NIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE
- ENOUGH
- THEY'RE BACK
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Barth" The 12 Mile Relay
- 1953 Terry Moore
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- PM MAGAZINE
- TIC TAC DOUGH
- ENOUGH
- MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
- MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
- FAMILY FEUD
- TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- M.A.S.H.
- OVER EASY
- THEY'RE BACK AGAIN
- JOHN WESLEY WHITE

HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY) * "Lost and Found" 1979 Glenn Jackson, George Segal, A college professor and a divorcee meet while on vacation in this sequel to "A Touch of Class" (120 mins.)

(8) ENOUGH shades of Hazard County from the first film. A college professor and a divorcee meet while on vacation in this sequel to "A Touch of Class" (120 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Barth the 12 Mile Relay" 1953 Terry Moore. The murderous con-robbery and high but dangerous sponge-bath procedure in this adventure of Greek divas, their rivals in Greece, and their special code of ethics. (2 hrs.)

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) PM MAGAZINE
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(8) ENOUGH shades of Hazard County from the first film. A college professor and a divorcee meet while on vacation in this sequel to "A Touch of Class" (120 mins.)

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(17) CBS NEWS

(2) 6:00 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Blinded by the Light" 1980 Stars Kristy McNichol, James Van Der Beek, The McInchols, James Vincent and Gail Bowers, a teenage couple (Smith) and their friends from their comfortable middle-class parents when David divorces home, parents and the world to follow a quasi-religious cult. (2 hrs.)

(3) 6:30 DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1980 Dean Martin welcomes Beverly Sills, Mel Tormé, Erik Estrada and Andy Gibba. Variety special (60 mins.)

(7) 7:00 NOVA The Safety Factor. This program on air safety follows a trip with the pilot crew of aaker Airways DC-10, it travels from London to Los Angeles (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(8) 7:30 'THREE'S COMPANY When Charisse and her partner share the roof, Jack, Janet, Larry and Furlay each come up with their ideal temporary roommate only to have the decision swept up of them before the arrival of Charisse's wife and clumsy cousin. (30 mins.)

(9) 8:00 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
(4) 8:30 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
(8) FAITH

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "French Poltergeist" 1979 Miles Chapin. Director's Paris wife home, carefully avoiding mention of the spiced education they're getting outside the classroom. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

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