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An economic emergency

Reagan mulls a Roosevelt-like '100 days' plan to focus action on economy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is considering declaring a national economic emergency to give the nation a banner under which to dedicate most of its attention to turning the economy around, transition team director Ed Meese told reporters Thursday.

Meese said the president-elect's economic game plan may adopt some of the same techniques used in Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous "hundred days" — but not as drastic.

Roosevelt, immediately after his inauguration in 1933, declared a "bank holiday" and used executive

orders and quick legislative action to try to get the nation out of the Great Depression.

Meese said if Reagan declares an economic emergency — as has been recommended by Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., the budget director designate — it would be used "to draw attention to the importance of doing something immediately about the economy."

It also, he said, would "provide a vehicle that would get the attention of Congress so that Congress would, in effect, suspend most other work and concentrate primarily on the legislative measures" to carry out the new president's economic plans.

"We're not talking about some extra-legal or some unusual legal thing like declaring a state of martial law, or something like that. It has none of those connotations," Meese said.

Neither does he contemplate "anything as drastic as closing the banks or closing the stock exchange" actions taken by Roosevelt, Meese said.

"I don't think the economic situation calls for that kind of action," he said, adding that it might call for such steps as a federal hiring freeze, federal spending freeze or controls on federal borrowing limits.

Meese was asked whether — if a national

emergency is declared — it would occur immediately after the inauguration.

"That's a possibility," he said.

Meese said Reagan remains firmly opposed to wage and price and credit controls.

Meese declined to take a position on Chrysler's latest request for government aid. Reagan first opposed, then backed off for the ailing automaker.

But Meese, knowing of the latest request for still more loan guarantees, refused to commit Reagan's support. He noted that the situation seems to be changing on a day-to-day basis.

Impact of MX severe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of the MX missile system will spark a population boom likely to change lifestyles and cause shortages in health care and public services, the Air Force reported Thursday.

A draft environmental impact statement concluded the effects of hiding the 200 intercontinental nuclear missiles at random in 4,600 shelters would be "not negligible, but thoroughly manageable."

The 1,900-page study acknowledged fears that what may be the biggest man-made project in world history will bring with it an influx of workers and others that would seriously change the human environment and affect wildlife, water supplies and air quality. Reaction to the report (see A8) was cautious to critical.

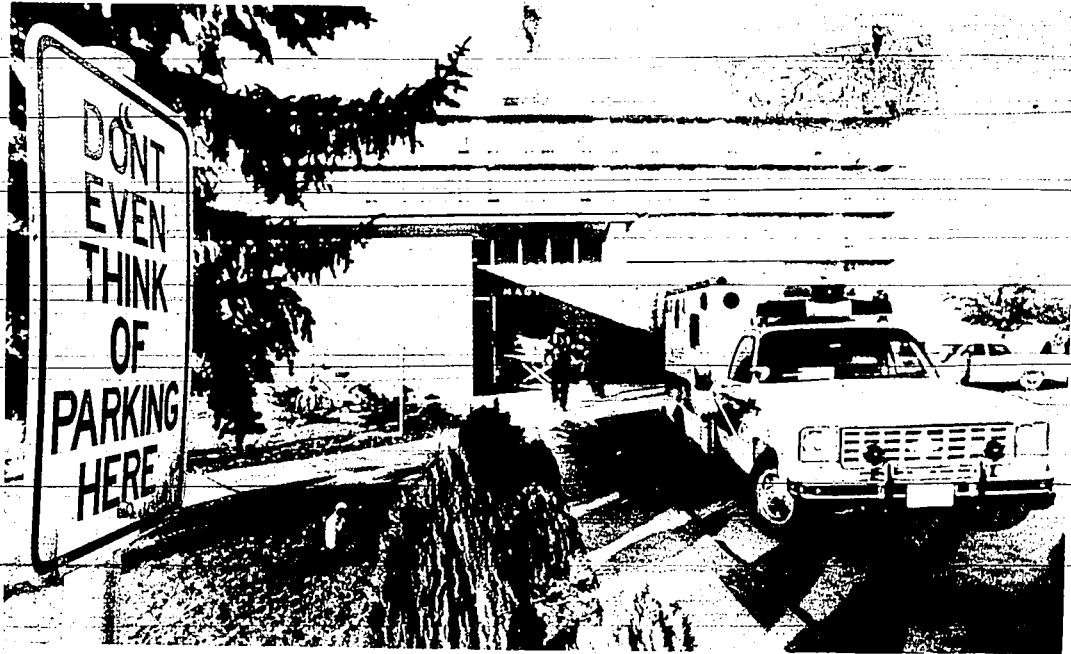
"While the impacts may appear severe when viewed from the perspective of a little developed area of the country, from a national perspective — and MX is a national program — the impacts are not that large," Undersecretary Antonia Claves said.

She said protecting our missiles from increasingly accurate Soviet ones is "of highest national priority," and added, "Certainly not all MX impacts are negative."

The increased revenue, employment opportunities, expanded road system and water resource development offer real possibilities for positive economic growth," she said.

A final decision on the MX plan will be made by the Reagan administration, which has not gone on record as favoring the "shell game" system of moving missiles around to various shelters to make Soviet surprise attack targeting more difficult.

The biggest construction project ever undertaken by man, it will cost at least \$34 billion in 1980 dollars and will not be finished until 1989. Skrepps says the cost may be as high as \$100 billion. The MX grids would sprawl across nearly 45,000 square miles of land, and disrupt about 8,000 miles of desert valley floor.



For the next year visitors will be 'strongly discouraged' from parking in the hospital's front circle, an area now designated for emergency vehicles only.

Hospital hopes to keep disruption down

Construction work starts on hospital renovation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Burns' three-year Exedrin headache has begun.

As Magic Valley Memorial Hospital embarks on its \$23-million renovation and construction plan, administrator Burns and the hospital staff will be trying to minimize inconveniences to patients and visitors.

The hospital will complete the

extensive renovation in timed phases to allow various floors to be empty of patients' before work on that floor begins.

"At no one time will any (hospital) service be closed down for renovation," Burns said. "We may be hindered, but we will have the service."

However, Burns acknowledges some problems will be unavoidable, including inadequate parking spaces and construction noise. He also realizes he may be in for a few phone calls from patients disturbed by the racket

or from visitors who find their cars towed away from no-parking zones.

But, he feels, "that's the price you have to pay for progress," and he asks for the community's support during the three years of construction.

Although the sale of bonds funding the program has been delayed until after Jan. 1, 1981, preliminary construction work has begun so as to maintain the arranged building schedule, Burns said. This work is funded by \$400,000 previously set

aside by the board for construction expenses.

An official groundbreaking ceremony will take place after the bonds are sold.

The project's first phase will be completion of a new, three-story wing on the hospital's north side. It will contain the emergency room, intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite, the laboratory, physical therapy services and a general nursing unit.

Once the wing is completed, those

departments, now located in the old section of the hospital, will move in. Because departments will be furnished with mostly new equipment, Burns feels the moves can be made with relative ease.

The fourth floor, which now houses the intensive care units, will be emptied and renovated for pediatrics. Once pediatrics vacates its present third floor location, that floor will be

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Study says Buhl dam site is feasible

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BIFHL — A hydroelectric dam proposal on the Snake River directly north of Buhl is a step closer to reality.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' geological study shows that although soil characteristics at the Kanaka Rapids site are not perfect, building a 50-foot-tall earth and concrete dam is still economically feasible.

"Apparently, the site geology is not as good as they (Corps researchers) had hoped, but it's still possible that a dam can be built there at a reasonable cost," Idaho Department of Water Resources engineer William Gossett said Thursday.

The Corps' comprehensive site analysis was submitted to the DWR late Wednesday.

After evaluating the geological study, DWR officials will probably seek state legislative help early next month to request funding for a feasibility study on building the proposed dam.

To date, only rough estimates are known of the proposed dam's costs, power production capabilities and environmental impact. Before funding could be sought for building the dam, a comprehensive plan must be developed.

Originally, the feasibility study was included in Gov. John Evans' 1981 budget proposal, but DWR officials were informed a few weeks ago the study had fallen victim to budget streamlining.

If approved, the proposed dam

would be located on the upstream side of the Clear Lakes Bridge at Kanaka Rapids. A 50-foot-tall dam at that site would probably create a lake about three miles long, according to Gossett.

"No estimate has been made during early planning for the amount of water potentially stored behind the dam, since the proposal is for power generation and not irrigation."

According to Gossett, Corps of Engineers researchers had hoped to find shallow bedrock at the Clear Lakes site. However, rock depths turned out to be greater than anticipated, so additional excavation, inter-drains and cutoff walls may be required to control seepage.

"You can build a dam anywhere," Gossett stressed. "The

question is how much work will be needed to overcome obstacles and at what cost."

In a December 1979 study by the Corps of Engineers and HEM Engineers of Boise, the dam's cost was roughly estimated at \$38.1 million.

"Now we're talking more money, but how much we don't know for sure," Gossett said.

"The Corps still feels that although the cost of this plant will be higher than anticipated, it would still produce power significantly cheaper than a coal-fired power plant," Gossett reported. "This is on the basis of comparing the hydro-plant to the next-best alternative."

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Unless roads are fixed you may drive at 35

BOISE (UPI) — Unless the 1981 Legislature increases highway revenue, Idaho's interstate freeways will be sporting 35 mph speed limit signs, state Transportation Director Darrell Manning said Thursday.

Manning decried the conditions of the state's highways, blaming the state Legislature for not boosting highway-user taxes and the federal government for grossly underfunding the interstate system.

If the Legislature fails to grant the Idaho Transportation Department several million extra dollars to match federal funds, needed pavement rehabilitation work will not be done and some roads will be safe only for travel at low speeds, he said.

He said he would try to tell the Legislature that pavement deteriorates very slowly during its first 20 years, but after that it crumbles rapidly.

Some 46 percent of the state's highway system is at the 20-year point now, Manning said.

Manning indicated it is unlikely the 1981 Legislature will raise gasoline,

desiel and other taxes to a level sufficient to generate the \$54.9 million the department says it needs to operate at its 1978 level.

But he said the department absolutely must have \$11.4 million to match for more than \$46 million in federal funds, which will finance emergency pavement rehabilitation and safety work for the 1982 fiscal year.

Some \$23.9 million will be needed to keep the department at the 1979 level, he said.

Manning blasted the federal government for spending only \$3 billion a year in the interstate highway system while allocating \$181 billion for social programs.

He said a lack of federal and state revenue is threatening to wreck Idaho's highway system and the economy, which depends on the system.

He said Idahoans should be willing to pay \$20-\$40 more per year increased highway user fees because they would save \$400 in vehicle repair bills, insurance and fuel savings.

Hydro dam site near Auger Falls is considered

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal study of hydroelectric potential may include yet another low-head damsite on the Snake River.

Auger Falls, situated south of the Ferris Bridge, is one of roughly 2,000 sites in 17 western states that will receive mention in forthcoming reports by the federal Water Power and Resources Service, said Brian Grant, civil engineer for

Tudor Engineering Co., a private contracting firm.

Grant and Clifford Bjorgum of Tudor's Denver, Colo., office were in Twin Falls Thursday to look at the site and compare their observations with data collected from maps and other sources.

The Auger Falls site could produce about 20 megawatts of electricity with a 65-foot head, Grant said. Water from the site would back up about a mile, he estimated, but would be a half mile or more below the Twin Falls

sewage treatment ponds and an existing fish hatchery in the canyon.

Factors included in the preliminary study include geologic formations, wildlife constraints and the possibility of opposition from local residents, he said.

Grant said he does not know if the WPRS plans to propose any of the damsites for Congressional funding, or merely publish the information for utilities and private power developers.

Guidelines enacted in Idaho and

considered in other states that require utilities to purchase privately-generated power have made the hydroelectric field into "a large bandwagon," he said.

Another site originally included in the WPRS study, Kanaka Rapids near Buhl, will likely be eliminated because a proposal exists to develop it, he said.

Persons with specific questions about the study or information to contribute may contact Bjorgum at Tudor Engineering Co., 910 15th St., Denver, Colo.

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12 die in SLC fire



12 Vietnamese refugees, six who had just arrived in U.S., died in a fire in this apartment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A raging blaze in an old apartment building killed 12 Vietnamese refugees Thursday, two weeks after city inspectors warned owners that the structure would not be retrofitted because it did not meet fire and safety codes.

The victims, nine of them children, fled to their top-story kitchen as flames tore through the Avalon Apartments shortly before 2 p.m., said Fire Chief Evan Baker.

Although a fire exit was available in the kitchen, the victims didn't use it, fire officials said.

"It looks like they just got scared and all huddled together in there," said Fire Marshal Eldon Marshall. "They made a choice. You can make a run for it or you can close the doors and hope it doesn't get you."

Names of the dead were being withheld.

Interpreter Huang Khau said six of the victims arrived in the United States Wednesday from Hong Kong. They joined their seven relatives in the old building, occupied mainly by Asian refugees.

One adult male in the family jumped from a third-floor window, breaking his leg, Ms. Khau said. He was taken to Holt Cross Hospital for treatment. City inspectors warned the owners of the apartment house two weeks ago that the structure did not comply with building codes set to go into effect on Jan. 1. They said the Avalon structure would not get a new license

to operate unless fire and safety protection systems were upgraded.

The owners of 56 other apartment buildings in Salt Lake were given similar warnings.

Salt Lake City Police Det. Jim Bell said the fire apparently originated in the second-story apartment of another Vietnamese family.

Ahn Hoang told police he plugged a television set into a socket. Minutes later, as his children watched a program, the set began to smoke, he said.

The man said he noticed a fire minutes later in a closet near the wall plug. He rushed his family out of the building and into the fog-shrouded street.

"It was really gruesome," Baker said. "We think they were overcome by gas and smoke. They were badly burned."

Survivors of the five Asian families who lived in the building were taken to a nearby Mormon church as neighbors rounded up food and clothing.

Mayor Ted Wilson said the structure building codes were adopted by the city 18 months ago. He said apartment owners were allowed to phase in improvements over a year-and-a-half period.

"We've been pressuring and pressuring and pressuring people to comply," the mayor said after learning of the Avalon fire.

"It's a tragedy that there are two weeks from the time it's supposed to be in full force, and there are still those who have not done their work," Wilson said.

Sanchez pulls hat from ring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Phillip Sanchez, who had reportedly been President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice for housing secretary, said Thursday he was not interested in a Cabinet post.

"I have asked that my name be removed from any consideration for any government post," Sanchez, citing "financial and business considerations," told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Sources had said Reagan planned to nominate Sanchez, 51, who was director of the Office of Equal Opportunity during the Nixon administration, as secretary of housing and urban development.

The appointment of Sanchez, a Mexican-American who picked grapes as a child, would have been the first of a Hispanic to the Cabinet and Reagan's first Cabinet appointment of a member of a minority group.

"There has been widespread speculation and press reports concerning my being asked to join the Reagan administration as secretary of housing and urban development or other posts," Sanchez said. "In order to avoid misunderstandings and to make the record clear to the president-elect and his team, I feel it necessary, because of my present financial and business considerations,



PHILLIP SANCHEZ turns down HUD offer

made his decision after speaking to the conflict of interest counselor on the Reagan transition team in Washington.

Sanchez also served as ambassador to Honduras under Richard Nixon and ambassador to Colombia under Gerald Ford.

Earlier, sources in Washington said that Marva Collins, a black teacher of problem children from Chicago's inner city, is under consideration to be Reagan's education secretary.

The sources said Mrs. Collins' name has been added to those of Elizabeth Dole and Barbara Thompson as potential candidates for the education post.

Mrs. Dole is a former member of the Federal Trade Commission and is the wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Mrs. Thompson is the Wisconsin public education superintendent.

Sources on Capitol Hill said conservative advisers to the president-elect are pushing hard for the appointment of Mrs. Collins, 40, who is famous for her devotion to Chicago's disabled or emotionally handicapped inner-city youths.

She and her school have been featured on a CBS "60 Minutes" segment and she will be played by actress Cicely Tyson in a CBS television movie to be aired next fall.

to state that it would be impossible for me to go back into government at this time.

Sanchez, of Fresno, Calif., a management consultant who represents Latin-American businesses, said he

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Slashing tires thwarts robbers

MCKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — A young motorist with a lot of guts deflated the escape plans of two would-be bank robbers by slashing the tires on their getaway car.

The two men were trying to leave the town and Country Savings Association Wednesday when Ken Springer, 20, tipped off to the robbery attempt by a fleeing teller, pulled up.

"This motorist, who has to be one of the bravest men in Collin County, beat them to their vehicle and started slashing their tires," Police Lt. Doyel Davis said.

Springer used his pocket knife to cut the front tire and when the driver aimed a sawed-off shotgun at him and ordered him away, Springer merely went to the rear tire and slashed it.

The bandits, who did not get any money in the holdup, crashed into Springer's car as they fled, their cut tires slowly leaking. Springer followed them about 12 miles before the tires finally went flat and the bandits had to abandon their car and flee through a field.

The suspects, Jerry Don Duly, 27, and Michael Wayne Mitchell, 18, were captured later in a woods and jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond each for attempted aggravated robbery.

Things started going wrong for the

robbers right after they confronted Torch Thompson as she was opening the savings bank for the day. They forced Ms. Thompson to let them in but she broke away and ran screaming for help.

Ms. Thompson flagged down Springer, who was going to the bank to make a deposit.

"I'd never done anything like this before," said Springer, who manages a laundry.

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Chrysler loan board cites progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George William Miller said Thursday the Chrysler loan board is making "progress" toward developing a plan to stay afloat, but the government is not yet ready to decide whether to extend more aid.

Miller said the government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board went over the loan plan that it received so far about the \$1.5 billion cost-cutting plan announced Wednesday by the company.

The plan includes a wage freeze, proposed deferred payment of debt to banks, a price freeze by suppliers, reduction of the number of white collar workers and other budget measures.

But he said the government has not yet received Chrysler's plan in its entirety. That is not expected until various parties — like the United Auto Workers — have agreed to it.

"There has been no breakdown," he said. "The banks continue to discuss with them. The employees continue to discuss with them. That's progress."

Chrysler so far has drawn \$800 million of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees authorized by Congress. Under the program, Chrysler must get the actual loans from banks. The government only guarantees it.

Miller said the date had been set for another meeting.

Tale of two camps: Fateful Carter and eager Reagan

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Business at the White House has come to a near standstill.

The final adjournment of the 96th Congress has made it all the more so. President Carter is still "working himself out of the pain" of defeat, according to aides, and hoping that his last hurrah will mean the release of the American hostages in Iran.

He is adhering to his own directive — much like the one issued by Lyndon Johnson in 1968 — that the outgoing White House team should be gracious and cooperative with the newcomers. So far, no one in the Reagan forces has complained publicly of any rough

spots in a smooth transition.

While Carter aides were astounded at remarks by Ronald Reagan's 22-year-old son that Carter had the "morals of a snake," the president and his family decided to turn the other cheek. "He's young," said Jack Carter, 33.

"We're going to be charitable," is the word from the Carter staff.

But there are the usual irritations. Privately, some aides say that Reagan people have swarmed over their offices much more than is customary, as they prepare to take over. Those who are already appointed are staking out the best offices for themselves.

After the initial shock, Carter staffers are becoming more resigned to their fate. Some believe the transition

period takes too long and that government almost comes to a grinding halt. That, coupled with the normal slowdown during the Christmas holidays, creates a vacuum.

In the government departments around town the same is true. Reagan transition teams are looking into every facet of their operations. Upper echelon appointees have been told to submit their resignations.

If the atmosphere is funereal at the White House, it is bustling and alive at Reagan Transition headquarters. There is a sense of enthusiasm, anticipation and yet much uncertainty among those who worked on the campaign from Day One as to what jobs they will be getting in the administration.

The first choice for those closest to

the campaign is the White House, but Reagan has been even slower in naming his senior staffers, beyond counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker, than he has in selecting his Cabinet.

Many of the top jobs remain vacant, although they are key to the operation, particularly the position of White House press secretary, which translated freely is spokesman for the entire U.S. government.

So far, Reagan has succeeded in taking steps to assure that his conservative philosophy will prevail. All of his appointments so far fit into his own ideology and there has been no deviation.

He stuck by his guns in nominating retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state, knowing that it was

controversial and may run into trouble in the confirmation hearings.

The word in his camp is that he intends to keep his campaign promises and to reduce the size and influence of the federal government in the lives of the American people.

Although his Cabinet is essentially white and male, he insists that he is going to be "president of all the people" and that the views of the views of the minorities will be represented.

Reagan himself is as "laid back" an incoming president as the nation has seen in recent times. He does not appear to concern himself with detail. He makes decisions and then lets his key advisers make it all work.

He is using the transition period to

husband his energy, and to go at a slow pace, working on his inaugural address, and doing the minimum in public. He has had few if any face-to-face interviews with his Cabinet nominees before they were selected.

He has not held a news conference since Jan. 4. His public remarks are made to reporters as he gets into his car or walks into a public building. His California activities have been limited to going to his barber, his tailor, his doctor, and to parties given by his close friends.

But there is no pressure on Reagan to do otherwise until he assumes the presidency on Jan. 20. Then his aides say he plans to "hit the ground running."

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Chrysler's aggressive effort: torpedoed by interest rates

Another \$400 million in loan guarantees for the beleaguered Chrysler Corp.?

That's almost a certainty in the wake of the automaker's continuing battle to stay afloat.

Chrysler kept the company doors open when Uncle Sam earlier guaranteed \$800 million in loans; the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Act provides for as much as \$1.5 billion.

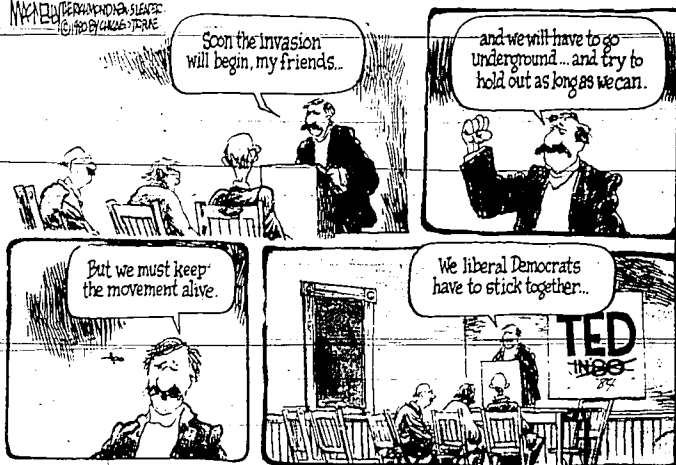
When many Americans are being hit by inflation, soaring interest rates and unemployment, such loan guarantees don't seem either right or fair. But the die has been cast and the only consideration that remains is just how far the government will go to keep the car company from going under.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca deserves credit for trying. Unveiling of the new K-car line, coupled with an aggressive advertising campaign plus a host of sales gimmicks got the automaker off to a surprising start. But rising interest rates have torpedoed the

entire industry. Even that, however, isn't discouraging Chrysler. The latest sales technique is an "interest allowance" (really a rebate) tied to rising interest rates. The program started out at 6 percent but was recently raised to 7 percent.

In an attempt to show further sincerity about staying afloat, Iacocca this week asked the automaker's work force to accept a 21-month wage freeze. That would account for \$600 million of the company's planned \$1 billion cut in overhead costs. The appeal doesn't give the United Auto Workers much of a choice: give in or give up.

No matter what sacrifices are made, Chrysler will remain an auto entity only as long as consumers will buy its cars. Unless interest rates come down to make buying more attractive again, all the cost-cutting and loan guarantees in the world aren't going to help.



Ellen Goodman

Some deserving gifts

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BOSTON — I got a Christmas card this morning from Marty. Yesterday I got one from Dick. I get one every year from Marty or Dick or their predecessors.

These are the two people in my life assigned to make me happy by delivering the newspapers to my doorstep. Because of them I do not have to do my snowout in order to find out what's happening in the world.

This is the theory.

The theory, as they say on Saturday Night Live, is "so funny I forgot to laugh."

I've never actually seen Dick, but I envision him as a short stoop-ball player who, operating on foot, manages to hit the landing five mornings out of seven. He holds the record in my block, having inherited his route from a guy who only worked on days certified by his astrologer.

Marty, on the other hand, is the Walter Mitty of the news-carrier world. The way I figure it, he cruises through the town in his station wagon, slowing down to roughly 20 miles an hour at my corner. Then, the shrubbery is the end zone. The guy can hit an aurel at 100 paces. In fact, the bushes have been known to visibly quake at the sound of his tires.

Now getting a greeting card from Marty and Dick is like getting one from Uncle Sam. Right away you know they want something from you. Here's my problem. I don't mind

getting hit for the Christmas gift by Dick. But Marty? I'd rather send him the psychiatric bills for the rhododendron. I want him to pay me for the mornings I expose my ankles to the elements and the entire street in order to dig the morning news out of the soil. Rewarding Marty would be like tipping the waiter who dropped chocolate pudding on your new white suit.

But if I don't give this dude his due, I may be picking the paper out of the trees. I'll find easy-to-read confetti-size pieces scattered like much across the front lawn.

So I'm stuck with what you have to call your better basic Christmas black-mail operation.

Into every life this week will come at least one Christmas card that isn't bearing joy to the world but a warning: "A tie-up paid. Or else."

Our only question is this: Do we fork over the Yuletide as a holding fee, admitting that we are powerless in the grips of some local service Ayatollah, or do we rebel, leaving ourselves vulnerable in the nuclear warfare between the server and the server?

I have a friend who lives in an apartment ruled by one of the seven surliest doormen ever employed in a city that shall remain nameless because she is paranoid. Last October this man stood there doing his duty — holding the door open — while she lay prone across the threshold with her groceries rolling all over the lobby. However, this same doorman does open her apartment when her son forgets his key.

Should she grease his miserable little palm with what is euphemistically called a Christmas bonus? If she gives him the old lump of coal, what will happen the next time her son forgets his key?

I have a neighbor who is a freelance writer. The relationship between a free-lance writer and a mail carrier is nothing short of umbilical. But somewhere over the years, this particular cord was cut with a machete. According to the writer, the only thing his mail carrier leaves at the door now are rejection slips and notices of non-delivery.

Should he wish this torturer a Merry Whatever? If not, what will happen the next time he gets a mailgram?

His problem is nothing compared to that of a high executive friend of mine who gives a gift to the head of the stockroom every year just so he can get his supplies.

All this X-masbing, I'm sure. 'Tis the season when we remember exactly how much we are at the mercy of people who really run things. It occurs to most of us that fighting those who "serve" us is about as good an idea as firing the only plumber in town. Sooner or later, things will back up on you.

The Xmas tip used to be an old-fashioned reward for service above the call of duty. Now we merely hope that it will slow the decline, and apply the hostility. Talk about your pitiful gifts.

As for me, I give up. Marty, you win. But I'm gonna leave your Xmas present someplace you'll never find it. On the door mat.

Antonio's: It never had a chance

Antonio's Restaurant in Twin Falls never had a chance.

It is unfortunate such an intense and expensive effort went by the boards after only two months of operation. The restaurant closed last week when the controlling partner in the business filed for bankruptcy to dissolve the partnership.

A great deal of enthusiasm was generated by partner and chef Antoine Guanche over the past year. He and the firm took one of the downtown area's eyesores, in an attractive

location, and turned it into a delightful dining experience.

Most restaurants aren't overnight successes. It takes time to get to a high level of service and to build a continuing clientele and reputation. Antonio's opened to bubbling fanfare and held a great deal of promise.

That's why it is really sad to see the effort end this way. Now that corner building is vacant again; the excitement and expectations have vanished.

Mike Royko



Shooting some holes in the gun-lovers' arguments

Chicago Sun-Times

Of all the shrill arguments handgun lovers give when they scream against any kind of gun controls, my favorite goes this way:

"People are killed all the time by automobiles. But you can't say anything about doing away with cars."

It's my favorite because it shows how far the gun lovers have to reach in trying to justify their ridiculous position that almost anybody in this country should be allowed to own a handgun.

I'm not talking about the obvious: That the purpose of a car is transportation, while the purpose of a handgun is shooting people. And that the purpose of almost any useful object, from a toothpick to an earthmover, can be perverted to make it a weapon; but that the only practical uses of a handgun are the killing or wounding of human beings.

No, what I'm talking about is the fact that the thousands of times more governmental controls placed on automobiles and drivers and manufacturers than there are on guns and gun owners.

The gun lovers seem to forget that before you can legally get behind the wheel of a car, you have to take and pass a driver's test and be licensed by the state.

And the gun laws are so varied that they are virtually useless. You have to be tested and licensed to drive a car. But in many parts of the country, any maniac or criminal can buy a gun as easily as a loaf of bread.

Cars, which are useful, have to be registered and licensed. But the gun lovers scream about even the most modest forms of controls.

The hard-core gun lobby and its supporters consistently have been against any kind of sale and ownership controls. If they had their way, all guns and ammunition would be as available as cigs and sandwiches.

But if you said their loose standards should apply to the driving and owning of automobiles, you would be considered a raving loony.

I just wish the gun people would stop tossing around their half-baked justifications for handgun ownership and would be truthful.

Go on, admit that you like the way the gun feels in your hand, that it gives you a sense of power, that you gave fantasies about blowing someone away. Be honest about how the long barrel of your pistol reminds you of your... well, you know. We'll all understand. And if we do, I, maybe a shrink would.

And that's just a brief sketch of how the government regulates you, a driver and car owner.

We could also talk about the mountain of government controls that have been placed on the manufacturing and sale of automobiles.

These include the construction regulations, the pollution regulations, the fuel consumption regulations. You have to have an engineer, a lawyer,

and a CPA at your side if you want to understand them.

If you tried to read all the state and federal and local laws applying to cars and their drivers, it would take you until the next century. Then you'd have to start catching up on the new ones.

It has the right to seize your car, by towing, without notice or legal proceedings or a warrant of any kind, if you leave it in the wrong place. It can demand that you wear glasses while driving, that you scrape the ice from your windows, that you have your lights on, that you use appropriate signals when making certain maneuvers.

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JAMES WATT
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Contender for Interior worries environmentalist

By NANCY SHUTE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — James G. Watt, top contender to head the U.S. Department of Interior, has the kind of conservative credentials that make him a natural to carry out President-elect Reagan's pledge for vast increases in oil and gas leasing.

As president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, Watt, 42, has led the three-year-old public interest group in fighting for states' rights and congressional "prerogative" against federal regulators, according to a Foundation spokesman.

"Our cause is simple," Watt said in the Foundation's most recent annual report. "To protect and defend individual liberties and the private enterprise system in the courtrooms of America."

"Alaska" Sen. Ted Stevens praised Watt's "balanced" approach. "He has real sound views about resource states and environmental protection. I think we'll get along with him very well."

Environmental groups scrambled this week to dig up background on Watt's views. They didn't like what they saw.

"I'm extremely concerned at the prospect of turning over stewardship

of our nation's public lands to a man who has done little in the last few years other than represent those who want to undo our careful system of protection so long in the making," commented Rate Pomerance, head of Friends of the Earth.

Sierra Club representative Brock Evans seconded Pomerance's concerns.

"The Secretary of the Interior is the No. 1 environmentalist in the country," Evans warned. "Watt's past records and clients seem to represent only the extractive side."

Evans questioned Watt's ability to make sensitive decisions on oil leas-

ing, such as exploration and drilling in wildlife refuges.

"There are immense resources at stake, scenic and environmental as well as extractive. Will he be able to properly implement the laws?"

Implementation of the Alaska lands bill, and the controversial 1977 Surface Mining Act, which has undergone intense criticism from the mining industry, were also on Evans' list of concerns.

The environmental spokesmen said the groups had not yet decided whether to question Watt's appointment.

Watt is no stranger to Washington or to the Interior Department, a

factor which will reduce foes of his confirmation to questioning his politics rather than his competence.

He served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Alaskan Walter Hickett from 1969 to 1972, and was appointed director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation from 1972 to 1975, under Secretary Rogers Morton.

The Wyoming-born attorney started his Washington career as an aide to former Wyoming Sen. Milward Simpson in 1962.

From 1975 to 1977, Watt served as a commissioner on the Federal Power Commission, which regulates pricing of oil and gas sold interstate.

Roll call vote nixed Congressional pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Thursday the Senate would have approved a \$10,000 pay raise for members of Congress if it could have avoided a roll call vote that put members on the spot.

Stevens, the Senate's No. 2 Republican, blamed the House for taking action that left open the possibility for a separate roll call vote in the Senate on the salary issue.

The pay raise was contained in an emergency resolution funding several government departments. The resolution was finally approved after long hours of haggling between the House and Senate on special interest

amendments in the measure, including the pay raise. Virtually every amendment was dropped.

Stevens told reporters at a luncheon meeting he never would have pursued the pay raise issue so vigorously if he had not been led to understand that it could be approved without a recorded vote.

The House approved the important funding resolution with the pay raise intact after avoiding a roll call.

But it passed the bill with two amendments, which gave opponents of the pay raise a parliamentary vehicle to use to kill the pay raise.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., offered the amendment to restore the pay freeze as "his last hurrah," Stevens said, "and who could go against the majority leader on his last hurrah?"

Stevens said House Democrats started the push for the pay raise, rather than President-elect Reagan or himself. He said he went to Reagan for his opinion and the president-elect supported the idea.

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Governors, environmentalists express concerns about MX

By United Press International

Environmentalists Thursday called the proposed MX missile system a "serious crack" in the Southwest. "My initial reaction is one of deep concern and apprehension," List said after Pentagon officials brooked him Wednesday about the draft environmental impact statement they made public Thursday.

He said Air Force officials handed him a sheet of paper drastically revising work forces larger than contained in the overall report, and there is no guarantee the new figures are any more correct than the original projections.

"It also expressed to the Air Force my concerns over the drafting effort. The MX will have in whimp workers and resources from other business and industries in the area. I am concerned over the absence of adequate public services in the deployment area, and the lack of available water."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said the draft environmental impact statement grossly underestimates several effects the project would have on the Great Basin.

Matheson assigned a team of 185 scientists and other experts to analyze the nine-volume study.

However, the governor said his initial look at the document had already uncovered many problems with the study.

He said the Air Force failed to correctly estimate the number of construction workers needed to build the massive weapons complex in western Utah and eastern Nevada.

Matheson said the work force could be more than three times larger than projected by the Air Force during the first year of work on the system.

Matheson pointed to a table on construction workers in the study in which the Air Force admitted its estimates were low.

He said the Air Force used the lowest possible figures in calculating all of the projected impacts covered in the report.

"The study grossly underestimates the fiscal impacts on local governments and their needs to deal with the MX," said Matheson.

He said Air Force also failed to take into account the combined impact of MX construction and development of synthetic fuels plants.

"It is not mitigatable, it is not manageable if both these projects come at us at the same time," Matheson said.

He said the impact statement offered solutions to some problems,

"where there are no known solutions."

For instance, the study said the Air Force would solve the problem of the spread of haemoglobin associated with road development through revegetation.

But, said Matheson, "The best minds in the business have been looking for a way to do that and it has not yet been discovered."

Matheson complained that the 90-day period for comments on the document is scheduled to begin Jan. 2, but 5,000 pages of supporting documents won't be delivered to the state until Jan. 15.

Our firm position is that the comment period should not and legally cannot begin until all the data is provided," he said.

The governor said he would file a protest with the Air Force asking it to move back the start of the comment period.

In Washington, Rate Pomerance of Friends of the Earth, speaking for a coalition opposing the project, said it and concurrent synthetic fuel development have the potential to wreck the West.

Brock Evans of the Sierra Club likened it to "the Magna Line on the Amtrak" — a project built at "enormous cost" in money and social and environmental disruption that would prove "obsolete before it is developed," there.

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Rupert Outler of the Audubon Society said the project would result in such demand for water in the arid region of Nevada and Utah that it would preclude further economic development there.

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Here're some highlights of MX EIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are highlights of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, released Thursday, by the Air Force, on deployment of the MX missile:

• Maintaining survivability of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles from the increasing accuracy and power of Soviet rockets is "of highest national priority."

• This will require deploying 200 new MX missiles in 4,000 shelters. "MX must be deployed somewhere" and to cause the least damage to humans and the environment, basing is preferred in remote areas of the Nevada and Utah Great Basin, with an alternative deployment in the highlands of Texas and New Mexico, or split basing among all four states.

• Possibly the biggest construction project ever undertaken by man, the system would cost at least \$3 billion in 1980 dollars and will not be finished until at least 1989.

• There would be a new population growth of up to 85,000 at peak construction, setting to a 31,000 increase for the long-term operation of the system.

• It would mean a lot of extra money for whatever states are selected — a peak 1986 of \$1.3 billion for Nevada-Utah basing, declining to \$250 million by 1995; \$1.1 billion by 1987 if Texas and New Mexico get the whole system, declining to \$250 million in 1995.

• Very significant growth problems in the rural counties are likely with such a large infusion of additional incomes over a short period of time. Significant increases in local land values and earnings in non-MX sectors are likely, as are temporary shortages of some goods, services and skilled construction labor.

• A housing shortage would be "a major problem" in growth communities.

• Health service problems "could become critical." It might be difficult to attract doctors, dentists and nurses who would only be required in peak years, but long-term requirements could likely be satisfied.

• All communities in or near the designated Nevada-Utah areas would experience change that will alter lifestyles. Residents of suburbs outside large cities would face some inconvenience due to temporarily stressed local services. Small community and rural residents "will find the increased crowding, diversity of cultural and racial backgrounds, and new demands upon community services during construction to be overwhelming."

• About 1,400 homes and ranches would have to be relocated if Texas and New Mexico are chosen. Nevada-Utah a maximum of 10 buildings in Nevada would have to be relocated — none in Utah.

• About 9,000 acres of irrigated cropland would be "disturbed" by construction in Texas-New Mexico, only 180 acres would be affected in Nevada-Utah.

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Reagan plays down role of Presser, accused of mob ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top transition officials for President-elect Ronald Reagan sought Thursday to minimize the role of Teamsters Vice President Jackie Presser amid allegations raised this week of his ties with organized crime.

"We've built a hundred-foot wall between him and anything that comes close to even the appearance of a conflict or an actual conflict," said transition spokesman Jim Brady.

Presser, 54, of Cleveland, who also heads the powerful Teamsters Ohio Conference, was named Monday to serve as senior labor adviser to the transition's economic affairs group and also as labor co-chairman for Reagan's inaugural.

At a news conference in Los Angeles, meanwhile, top Reagan aide Edwin Meese defended Presser as "obviously one of the leading Teamster officials in the United States," and said "it is desirable to have someone with that background

as one of the members of the transition team."

The 2.3 million-member Teamsters union was the largest, and one of only two major unions to endorse Reagan's election.

When reporters noted that law enforcement officials are on record as saying Presser has been involved in organized crime, Meese countered that he has not been convicted, indicted or even subpoenaed.

"It's one of those things that's a matter of judgment and it was felt that his advice in the particular area that he is advising, labor matters, would be valuable to the transition on matters pertaining to law enforcement or organized crime."

Meese said he is not sure, but thinks Presser was named prior to testimony by a state police sergeant in New Jersey which alleged the Teamster official was a contact for New Jersey and Boston organized crime figures

seeking loans from union pensions.

Meese said Presser's background was looked into "and I think our people were satisfied the information was valid and verified and that would not preclude him from serving on the transition team."

Asked if he considers claims against Presser — including a Department of Labor civil suit — important, he said, "I'm not saying they're not important. I'm saying they don't interfere. They're not charges, they're civil suits and anybody can bring a civil suit."

The department's suits against former trustees of the scandal-ridden Central States Pension and Welfare Fund charge mismanagement of fund assets. There also have been recent court affidavits alleging strong ties with organized crime figures.

Asked if the Reagan forces are "re-evaluating Presser's position," Brady said Presser's role is that of a

sounding board for labor.

"He's there to bounce ideas that have to do with rank and file union members," Brady said. "He is not going into the Department of Labor, but providing a union perspective."

According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer Thursday, a sworn affidavit signed Nov. 13 by admitted mob hit-man James "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno in a New Mexico court said Presser used a mob executioner to seek a political favor from President Carter.

Presser, when told of the affidavit,

said: "The statement is absolutely false."

Fratianno has also testified in court at San Francisco that Presser was associated with organized crime in Cleveland.

Fratianno's affidavit said Presser asked him to find someone who was in a position to obtain unspecified political favors from Carter. He said he introduced Presser to Albuquerque

lawyer William Marchiondo because Marchiondo believed Carter "owed" him and then Gov. Jerry Apodaca for their support of Carter's successful campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Fratianno said in the affidavit he did not know if Presser successfully used Marchiondo to obtain the favor from Carter because "I was arrested shortly thereafter."

Graham endorses comeback

Nixon assumes rôle of adviser

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's chief adviser said Thursday the president-elect considers Richard Nixon "a valuable adviser."

"I think the President-elect considers Mr. Nixon a valuable adviser whose advice is very much appreciated," Edwin Meese told reporters.

Asked if Nixon can be called Reagan's "chief" unofficial foreign policy adviser, Meese said, "In terms of trying to put a label on it as a 'chief,' that kind of excludes other people."

"I would say he is a valued adviser," he added. "His chief adviser on foreign policy is going to be the secretary of state."

Reagan has selected former Gen. Alexander Haig to be secretary of state. Haig was Nixon's White House chief of staff from 1973 until the former president's resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon has called Haig's selection "an excellent appointment."

Nixon's partial return to power got another boost Thursday from evangelist Billy Graham who said it is time to bury Watergate. He added he hopes Ronald Reagan will use the "tremendous talents" of Richard Nixon and other former presidents and government officials.

Graham, in an interview at his office in the North Carolina mountains, said he is pleased Reagan

named Alexander Haig as his secretary of state.

"I think it is time that the president, at least privately if not publicly, use the tremendous talents in foreign affairs of former President Nixon and Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford," Graham said.

"These people have had this vast experience — and I think President Carter as well."

"You had to have somebody who

had the confidence of world leaders and had a knowledge of world leaders," Graham said.

He said Haig has the great respect of European allies from his years at NATO and I think he has the respect of the Soviets because he knows them."

He also said Haig's service in the Nixon White House during the last days of Watergate should not be held against him.

Reagan schedules early visits with Portillo, Trudeau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underlining his wish to strengthen hemispheric ties, Ronald Reagan plans to visit Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Jan. 5 and meet with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau soon after the inaugural.

He told reporters at transition headquarters, Reagan will fly to El Paso, Texas, Jan. 5, and be met by Lopez Portillo at the International Bridge spanning the Rio Grande.

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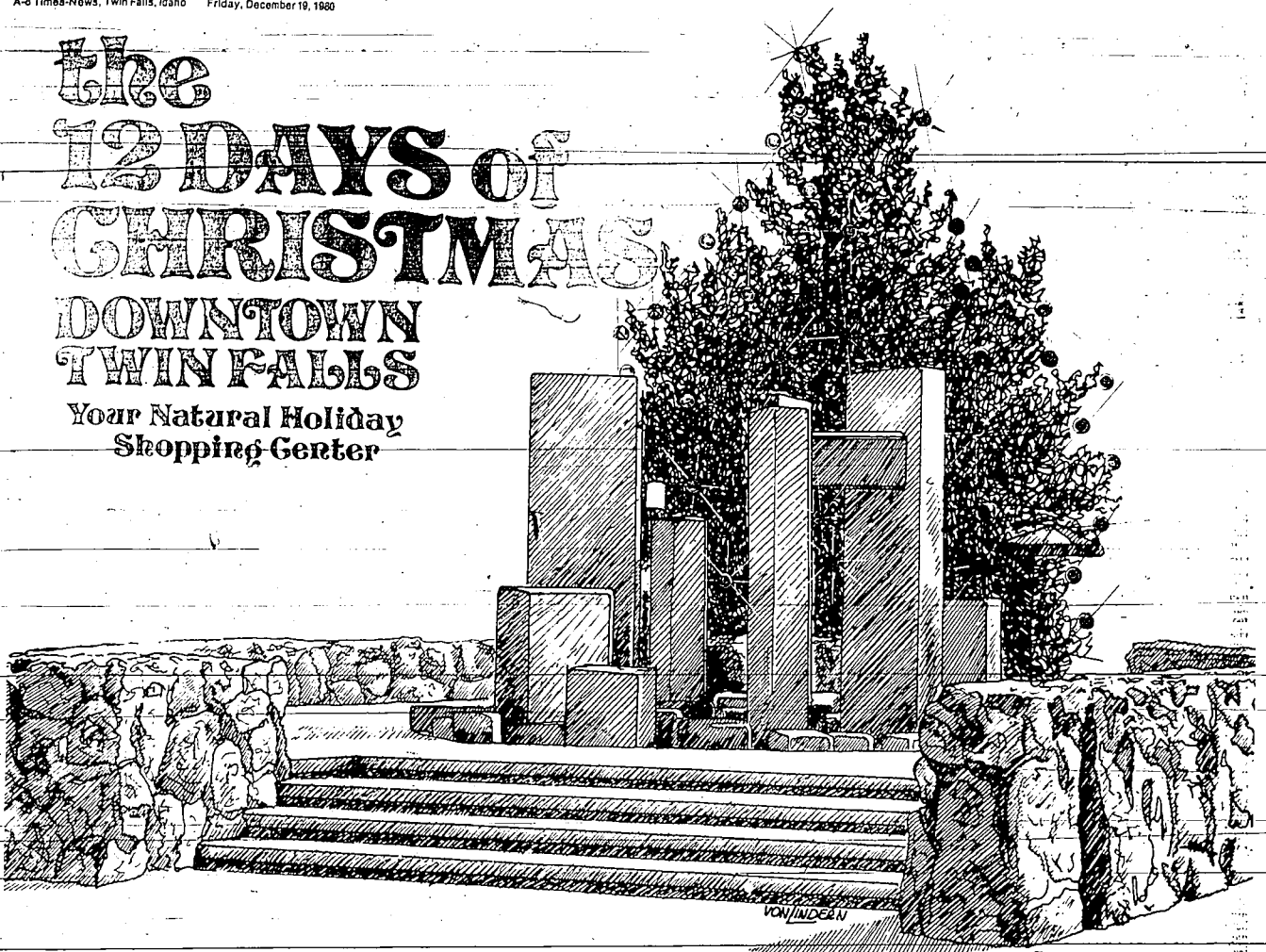
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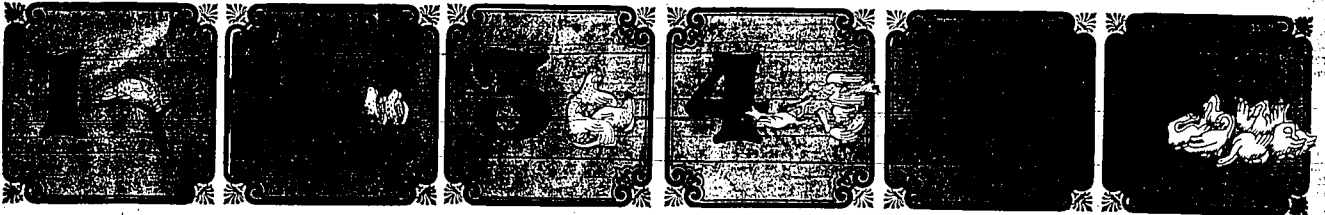
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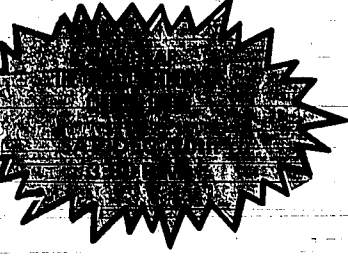
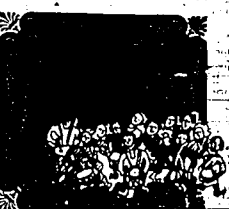
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Hints of Reagan action spur advance by stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Buoyed by signs President-elect Ronald Reagan plans to act quickly on the economy, stocks scored a broad gain Thursday. The gain held up despite a wave of late profit taking in the fifth busiest day in Wall Street's history. The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 14 points after a lull, finished with a gain of 1.70 points to 830.20 following a 10.41-point

Closing stock lists carried on Page A11

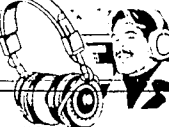
advance on Wednesday. The early surge and large number of block trades led some analysts to say a year-end rally was in progress. But there was considerable tax-loss selling at the same time. Some institutions adjusted their portfolios for the new year and distorted the averages. The New York Stock Exchange

index gained 0.27 to 76.40 and the price of a share increased 13 cents. Advances topped declines 1,085,555 among the 1,960 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. The Big Board volume of 69,570,000 shares, up sharply from the 50,800,000 traded Wednesday, slipped into fifth place in exchange history behind the 70,380,000 traded Nov. 18. The 84.3 million traded Nov. 5 tops the list. The catalyst for the market's early surge was news that some short-term interest rates declined late Wednesday after Reagan's aides said he will work quickly to revive the economy

that is threatening to slide into a recession. While some short-term rates dropped late Wednesday — sparking hopes that the spiral may have peaked — they did not reverse much ground Thursday. And this may have caused some selling at the end. Some banks raised their broker loan rate to 21 1/2 percent and instituted a fee on their credit cards. The prime lending rate has risen 6 points in the past four weeks to a record 21 percent. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 79,530,100

shares, compared with 58,770,600 traded Wednesday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.47 to 342.28 and the price of a share increased 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.99 to 196.01. Banking issues, recommended by several analysts, were in demand in the wake of the Reagan economic news. Citicorp rose 1/4 to 29 1/2 and Chase Manhattan 2 1/4 to 47 1/2. Both New York banks imposed a \$15 annual fee on their credit cards.

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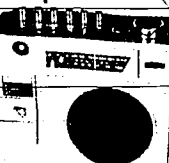
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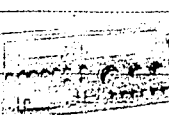
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Banks set annual fee on cards

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, said Thursday it will impose a \$15 annual fee on its MasterCard and Visa credit cards.

It will also hike the interest rate on credit card loans and balances to 19.8 percent, effective Jan. 19.

Following Citibank's announcement, Chase Manhattan No. 1 size said it also would impose a \$15 annual fee and would revise its interest charges to a flat 18 percent rate on all outstanding balances. No effective date was set for the changes, except that they would be imposed "some time in the first quarter."

Citibank has 5.8 million credit card holders across the nation. Chase has 2.4 million card holders.

Both Citibank and Chase now charge 19 percent interest on the first \$500 in outstanding credit-card balances and 12 percent on any balance above \$500. Those rates represented the maximum that could be charged under New York State's usury ceilings, which also prohibited the imposition of any fees on credit card holders.

The new fees and higher interest charges are made possible by state legislative action last month which approved the lifting of usury ceilings after Jan. 1. Credit card holders, however, must be notified at least 30 days before rate or fee changes become effective.

A Citibank spokesman said the 19.8 percent rate — believed to be among the highest in the nation — reflects what "we believe to be the market rate for this point." She cited the general steep rise in interest rates.

But the spokesman said the credit card interest rate will move up and down with market conditions. "It will change as quickly as the prime rate," she said, adding that it could change "every several months."

The old rates will still apply to any existing balances or new balances added before the effective date of change.

Paul G. Tongue, senior vice president of community banking at Chase, said "the change of rates will allow us to offer new and increased lines of credit to consumers and I expect the new credit availability will aggregate in excess of \$1 billion."

Gas aplenty for holiday but price up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists planning to travel over the Christmas holidays will find plenty of gasoline.

However, for the first time in four months they will also have to pay a bit more for it, the American Automobile Association said Thursday.

The AAA, in its final "fuel gauge" survey of 1980, said the average price of gasoline has inched up a penny since its last report on Nov. 25.

The increase to \$1.246 was the first since last July and raised the total increase in gasoline prices for 1980 to 29.3 cents, the bulk of that hike came early in the year because prices actually fell slightly each month from July through November.

The auto club found full-service station prices averaging \$1.225 per gallon for regular and \$1.229 for unleaded, increases of one cent and 0.8 cents respectively.

Self-service pump prices since November were up 1.2 cents to \$1.185 for regular and up one cent to \$1.245 for unleaded.

In the same four weeks, leaded premium went up just 0.6 cents to \$1.304 and unleaded premium went up 0.7 cents to \$1.24.

Diesel fuel was up 1.8 cents to \$1.146, while gasoline sold regionally for \$1.29.

The survey of 5,969 stations on main traveled roads found the highest statewide price in Hawaii, where regular sold for \$1.373 and unleaded for \$1.422. The full-service price for unleaded averaged \$1.297 for the open market — highest in the continental United States.

Texas posted the lowest — \$1.127 for self-service regular.

The survey found only one-third of the stations it surveyed would be open Christmas Day and many will close early Christmas Eve.

The club advised motorists planning to drive Dec. 25 to start with a full tank.

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Large advertisement for 'WANTED: CLASS RINGS, JAPANESE SWORDS' with details on cash prices and services offered.

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Valley life

Dear Abby



She didn't look before she leaped

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
of Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly widow who met an elderly widower from another state. After he told me he loved me, he suggested I move to his state, so I sold my home for about half of what it was worth to go with him.

We lived together happily for three years. He gave me a wedding ring, but we kept putting off marriage.

Recently, he drove me to my home state and left me with a friend. He said he'd come and get me in two weeks. When he didn't come, I called him and he kept putting me off until we had been apart for a month. I called him again, and this time a woman answered the phone and said

she was his WIFE! She said they had been married for three weeks.

Abby, for three years I paid all my own expenses and one-half the household expenses. Now I have no home, I am utterly ruined financially, my health is poor, and I am all alone. What can I do? It seems that this man owes me something.

NEEDING HELP
DEAR NEEDING: You need legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid Society. And for moral support, look into the senior citizens organizations and women's groups in your area.

I wish you luck and hope that your sad and costly experience will be a warning to other women.

DEAR ABBY: I was at my boyfriend's place around midnight last night. We were in bed and he was

telling me how much he loved me when the telephone rang. He answered it and said, "I'm busy right now and can't talk to you." Then he said, "I love you, too, sweetheart."

He told me it was his mother, Abby. If I had to bet one way or the other, I would bet it wasn't his mother. What are my chances for being right?

— WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: About 50-50.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you write a book of clever answers to rude questions?

I have run out of things to say when people ask me questions of a personal nature that are none of their business. For example: "How much did you pay for that?" "What happened between your sister and her husband?" "How come you don't have any

children? Don't you want any, or can't you have any?"

I'm sure you get the idea. How about it, Abby?

STUCK FOR ANSWER
DEAR STUCK: One of the most commonly believed misconceptions is that a question must be answered simply because it's asked. The right to privacy is still available to those who demand it. So I recommend two appropriate responses to rude questions: "Why do you ask?" and "It's none of your business."

"Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple 'do-your-own-thing' ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped 7-cent envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212."

Valley happenings

Skating party for carriers

TWIN FALLS — Newspaper carriers for the Times-News will be guests at a free skating party Saturday at Skateland in Twin Falls.

Free tickets are available from the circulation department's "den

mothers." Each ticket is good for two and one half hours of free skating.

There will also be door prizes. The skating party is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday activities set at Y

TWIN FALLS — Several special holiday aquatic training programs will be offered at the Twin Falls YFCA during the coming two weeks.

Sandee Nelson, aquatic supervisor, said the YFCA has three training programs during the holiday period beginning Dec. 22 with a multi media first aid course. It will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. A CPR class for beginners will

be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 29 and 30. The third program, a senior lifesaving class, is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, resuming on Dec. 26, 29, 30 and 31 and Jan. 2.

Nelson said lifesaving is a prerequisite for the aquatic instructor training class. The Y also has scheduled additional open recreation swims during the holiday period. More information is available by calling 733-4384.

Worship freedom theme of tea

TWIN FALLS — "Freedom to Worship" was the program theme for the Daughters of the American Revolution Christmas tea.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Neumann, public relations chairman. The President General's message that the faith, hope and love of the Babe of Bethlehem bringing His peace unto all the earth should triumph,

was read by Mrs. Mary Gould.

Mrs. Lucille Stevens presented each member a handmade tree ornament crafted by Mrs. Eunice McClellan, a member from Hagerman. Slides were shown illustrating original songs written and played by Mrs. Ruth Farrar and sung by her husband, Elmo Farrar.

Glenns Ferry lodge elects

GLENN'S FERRY — New 1981 officers of the Fidelity Lodge 80, A.F. and A.M. in Glenns Ferry are announced.

They include Glenn Larson, worshipful master; Harold Black, senior warden; Joseph Black, junior warden; Roy Johnston,

treasurer; Wilson Steen, secretary; James Juker, senior deacon; Alvin Joslyn, junior deacon; John Berman, marshal; Bert Walker, chaplain; Ward Rulien, senior steward; Arlen Weeks, junior steward and Lee Nichols, Tyler.

Hagerman bethel to install Saturday

HAGERMAN — Lorrie Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Foss of Hagerman, will be installed as honored queen of Hagerman Bethel

Daughters Saturday.

The installation ceremony is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Masonic Lodge 78. Other officers are Lorene Lynch, senior princess; Crystal Lynch, junior princess; Leslie Lynch, guide marshal, all daughters of Les Lynch of Hagerman, and Kay Fryover, marshal, daughter of Mrs. Kay Fryover of Hagerman.



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Dr. Lamb



Calcium lack can aid osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read your recent column on osteoporosis or bone softening which is so common in women and I'd like to avoid this disease.

I'm 42, weigh 107 pounds and I'm 5 feet 2. A year ago I had a complete hysterectomy because of a fibroid tumor. I have no complaints other than minor back pain arising, I'm not on any medicines but never drink milk. Otherwise, I have a varied diet including lots of fresh fruits and vegetables and salads plus whole grain breads.

Would buttermilk or yogurt, which I like, be an adequate substitute for the fortified skim milk you recommended? If so, in what amounts?

Dear Reader,
As I mentioned in my previous

column, osteoporosis is softening of the bones. It literally means porous bones and the underlying cause for many of the buffalo-humps-or-dowager humps and postural changes that start developing in women after the change of life.

These changes also occur in men but usually it's about 10 to 20 years later than they commonly occur in women.

The softening, or brittleness, of the bones makes them susceptible to fractures and is the underlying reason why many older people have a fracture with what would be a minor fall for a younger person. A high percentage of hip fractures are because of osteoporosis.

You're very wise to think about doing something now to prevent such changes. You're a small woman which means you have a small skeleton and in that case you're

particularly susceptible to the problem. And it's true that women who are on a calcium-deficient diet are five-times as likely to develop this problem as women who receive a normal or increased amount of calcium.

The major source of usable calcium in our diet is milk or milk products. Incidentally, there are some people who think that the calcium to phosphorus ratio is important. Many of the foods that we eat are higher in phosphorus than they are in calcium; milk is a notable exception.

The current concepts of treating and preventing osteoporosis are discussed in "The Health Letter" number 610, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I usually recommend that a woman past the change of life should have at least a gram of calcium a day and a gram and a half is better. This is more than the usual recommended daily allowances for other age groups. A quart of whole milk normally contains about 1.2 grams of calcium. A quart of fortified low-fat or fortified skim milk contains about 1.4 grams of calcium. A quart of buttermilk is equivalent to a quart of whole milk and contains about 1.2 grams of calcium. It also retains a favorable calcium to phosphorus ratio. Yogurt, is about the same. So, yes, you can use buttermilk or yogurt if you wish.

It's important for you to know if you had your ovaries removed with your hysterectomy. If so, you may well derive some additional protection for your bones by taking estrogen replacements.

Burley girl competes in Miss Teenworld

BURLEY — A Burley girl is Miss Idaho Teenworld.

Mary Jane Rasmussen is in Atlanta, Ga., today for the five-day National Miss Teenworld competition. A Junior at Burley High School, Miss Rasmussen is the daughter of Ralph and Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Burley.

Miss Rasmussen will have a chance in Atlanta to win an array of prizes, including a cruise to the Bahamas, a new automobile for the year of reign, \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 appearance-travel scholarship, and a \$2,000 wardrobe.

Rasmussen will compete in the talent division. Contestants may choose between speech or talent competition. Mary Jane will sing, "Should Have Never Let You Go."

No bathing suit competition is required — the girls will compete on the first day in costumes from their home states. The Burley girl will wear a long, brown velvet dress trimmed with gold sequins. A sequined outline of the state of Idaho is on the front of the dress with the words, "spuds, silver, and scenery" spelled out in sequins across the outlined state.

Active in drama, music, and dancing, Rasmussen plans a career as a CPA.



MISS RASMUSSEN
...Miss Idaho

Prof says tea fights tooth decay

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tea fights tooth decay, says a Washington University professor.

Prof. Memory Elvin-Lewis, whose specialty is microbiology, says scientists have known for years that tea contains fluoride that has anti-cariogenic potential. Now she has published a paper in the Journal of Preventive Dentistry telling how much is needed to do the job.

The professor writes that parents living in areas where water is not fluoridated should consider putting their children on a regular tea-drinking program: a daily intake of 1 1/2 cups of China black tea or 1 cup of green or Russian tea or 1/2 cup of oolong.

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2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water

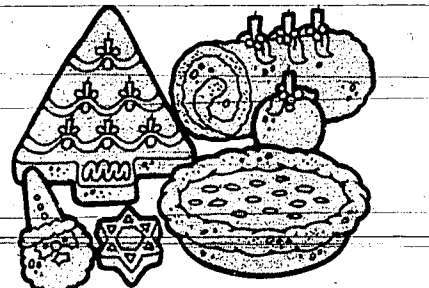
1 tablespoon whole mixed spices
Scrape and wash carrots. Boil until tender in water which 1/2 teaspoon salt has been added per quart. Pack into sterilized jars. Fill jars to within 1/4 inch of top with syrup made by boiling together vinegar, water, sugar and spices.

Cranberry-orange bread adds to holiday menus

MINNEAPOLIS — Fruited, quick breads have long been a favorite at the holiday season. Easy to make, they are both delicious and attractive. Here's a recipe that adds the seasonal red color of cranberries and the fresh taste of orange peel to oatmeal cookie mix. Wrapped in plastic wrap, topped with a bow, it's a great gift idea. Or serve slices spread with whipped cream cheese as a nice addition to any party table.

FRUITED OATMEAL MIX
3 eggs
1 cup cranberries, chopped
1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange peel
Move oven rack to lowest position. Heat oven to 375° F. Grease and flour bottom only of loaf pan, 8" x 4" x 2" inches. Knead Flavor Packet about 10 seconds. Mix all ingredients in large bowl until moist. Spread evenly in pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean, 60 to 65 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Serve with whipped cream cheese if desired.

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Peres will lead Labor bloc

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party Thursday overwhelmingly re-elected Shimon Peres as its leader to challenge Menachem Begin for prime minister in the 1981 election.

Peres termed the victory a "good season for peace in the Middle East" and predicted Begin's government will fall before the election, scheduled for November.

Challenged by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for the post of Labor's chairman, Peres massed the biggest mandate accorded a Labor Party leader — 70.8 percent compared to Rabin's 29.8 percent of the party's convention delegates.

Rabin, who won 875 votes to Peres' 2,123, needed more than 30 percent to effectively block Peres' control of the party machine.

The silver-haired Peres, 57, who served as Rabin's defense minister, "sighed 'with full strength'" to continue the peace process launched during the Begin administration and said he will seek to bring Jordan into the negotiations.

"Let me accept what is not irrevocable," Rabin said in a brief concession speech before Peres walked over to him and shook hands. Rabin's leadership of the party's minority faction assured him a seat in the next Parliament but Peres did not appear likely to appoint him to a cabinet position.

Peres' victory over the embittered Rabin, who resigned in 1977 because of a financial scandal, came as no surprise. It was the third such contest between

the two men since 1974 when Rabin scored 58 percent because he was backed by Labor powerhouse Golda Meir.

Israeli polls repeatedly have predicted a Labor victory over Begin in the next election but forecast an even bigger win for the party if Rabin opposed the Likud leader, Peres, who lost to Begin in a startling upset in May 1977, sounded confident of defeating the prime minister and called for party unity.

"I do believe it is a good season for peace in the Middle East," Peres said. "We intend, once we come to power, to conclude the (Palestinian) autonomy talks and to respect the Camp David accords. The time has come to solve the Palestinian problem."

He said his administration will change Begin's policy of widespread Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank, a sore spot in the government's relations with the United States and Egypt.

Peres expressed hope at finding "a common language" with the incoming Reagan administration predicted good relations with Washington "if Israel will take the initiative in the Middle East (toward peace)."

"I won't hide that I'm highly excited," Peres told a news conference after the vote. Unlike U.S. political conventions, no balloons went up, no horns blared at the largely somber, serious affair broken only by a sustained round of applause when Peres was announced the winner.

Says AFL-CIO is CIA front

Poland's army warns of meddling

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's official army newspaper Thursday accused the United States of using its labor unions and NATO to interfere in Poland's affairs when "we are able to make order at home by ourselves."

The criticism — the strongest yet of Western reaction to the Polish crisis — came from the newspaper *Zolnier Wolnosci* and was apparently meant as a reassurance to the Soviets that the Polish army was firmly behind Moscow.

The statement came on the same day Poland instituted a Christmas holiday rationing system for meat and

butler — both in short supply since the massive strikes began last summer. Full-time rationing is to be implemented in January in an attempt to redistribute meat and cut its consumption.

The U.S. interference "takes the form of proposals to give ideological and financial aid to the new unions" as well as recent NATO statements of possible Soviet intervention, said *Zolnier Wolnosci*.

The United States has been in the vanguard of Western nations warning of the dangers in the Polish crisis. The newspaper claimed the AFL-

CIO, which sent a \$50,000 printing press to Poland's new independent trade union Solidarity, is financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Secretary of State — Edmund Muskie last summer personally cautioned AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland against the trade federation's activities on behalf of the Polish workers, warning it could be misinterpreted as meddling in Poland's internal affairs.

"What the CIA cannot directly achieve, it frequently wants to achieve by means of the AFL-CIO," the Polish newspaper said.

Progress in autonomy talks noted

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Set Linowitz said Thursday Egypt and Israel have made "important progress" in the Palestinian autonomy talks but he warned Israel against annexing the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

In what he said was probably his last trip to the Middle East as chief U.S. autonomy negotiator, Linowitz read out a joint Egyptian-Israeli statement reaffirming the two nations' commitment to the Camp David peace process.

With the firm conviction that the Camp David process is the only viable path towards comprehensive peace in the Middle East, we agree to negotiate in good faith in order to conclude the negotiations at the earliest possible date," the statement said.

On his current trip to Egypt and Israel, Linowitz carried messages for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin from both President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan told the two leaders he would follow the path blazed by Carter at Camp David and would make changes in the process only with the consent of both countries.

In summing up his year in the post, Linowitz said Egypt and Israel have been "flexible and forthcoming. Some more on one issue than another. But the result has been that we have made important progress."

Diplomatic sources said Linowitz told Israeli leaders during his visit that his job was made more difficult by such Israeli actions as the passage last summer of a law declaring Israeli sovereignty over disputed Jerusalem.

Passage of the bill led Egypt to suspend the negotiations on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Linowitz said he warned Begin against passage of a proposed bill to annex the Golan Heights of Syria, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

"The United States would deeply regret such a move on the part of Israel," Linowitz said. "We believe it would be counterproductive to Israel's best interests."

Linowitz expressed confidence an agreement could be reached "in fairly short order" in the 19-month-old autonomy talks "if there is determination of both countries to reach an agreement. I think the answers are there."

Israel repays U.S. for ship attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States accepted \$6 million compensation and officially closed the case Thursday on the 1967 Israeli attack on the U.S. intelligence ship *Liberty* which killed 34 American sailors.

A member of the crew and a former chief of naval operations immediately charged a cover up, and urged further investigation.

The State Department said it has accepted \$6 million from Israel as a final payment in compensation for the loss of the ship, which was scrapped after being rocketed, napalmed and bombed by Israeli planes and boats June 8, 1967.

Earlier, injured members of the crew and families of the dead had been paid about \$6.7 million in compensation by the Israeli government, in addition to those killed, 171 members of the American crew were wounded.

The Israeli government apologized immediately after the incident and said the attack was the result of an error in the turmoil of the war with Egypt, which had begun one day earlier. The Israelis claimed they thought the ship was Egyptian.

frer who was deck officer at the time of the attack and is the author of a recent book "Assault on the Liberty," told UPI. "I'm convinced that the Israeli explanation is a lie."

"As an intelligence ship, we were monitoring — transmissions — of the Israeli pilots, and we could hear them radioing back to their headquarters, describing us as an American ship."


Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chief of naval operations, says in a letter in the December issue of the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, "The attack on the *Liberty* could not possibly have been a case of mistaken identity. There was good visibility, the ship was flying the American flag, and its clear silhouette could not have been taken for an Egyptian ship."

Moorer asked why the U.S. press, which has been so energetic in other matters, "has given the case such perfunctory treatment?"

Ennes, who is now living in Seattle, said the 1967 Israeli attack, which included one torpedo hit, lasted 75 minutes and many of the attacks were at mast-top level, including several runs in which the Israeli planes dropped napalm canisters.

He said "it was an absolute inferno but the fact that the Israelis used napalm was one of the things that we were forbidden to tell the press."

Ennes said he believes that the Israelis attacked the ship because the American monitoring would have revealed their plan to attack the Golan Heights, an operation that took place on June 9, one day after the *Liberty* was knocked out of action.



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Demoted officer may seek formal hearing

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A lawyer for one of two Burley policemen demoted last week said Thursday he plans to seek a formal hearing on the officer's behalf.

Don Chisholm of Rupert, who represents former Sgt. Roy Nevarez, said he has communicated with City Attorney Bill Parsons on procedure for a hearing, possibly before the Burley City Council.

Police Chief Leman Messley, who has been on the job only three weeks,

said earlier this week he had demoted two officers, partly to streamline the department's chain of command. He declined to name the men, although the Times-News learned Nevarez was demoted to patrolman and C.K. Harkness from lieutenant to sergeant.

Chisholm said Messley's action did not follow guidelines in a new police policy manual adopted by the city last year. He said Nevarez was not informed an investigation was in progress and was not allowed to respond to whatever triggered his demotion.

The police manual was approved in November 1979 without a section that

would have prescribed an appeal procedure, Chisholm and Messley agreed.

Harkness said Wednesday he has spoken with a lawyer but has not decided whether he will appeal. He said he likes police work and would prefer to stay in Burley, where he grew up.

Messley said the hierarchical changes will prove helpful if the city approves a plan to merge its police force with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Harkness termed that premature, saying, "Personally, I think there are other reasons."

The former lieutenant, who is popular with the town's large Spanish-speaking community, said he believes Messley acted in good faith but wishes the new chief had taken more time to make his decision.

Messley said Wednesday there were several reasons behind the rank changes. He declined to elaborate, citing protection of his men.

"If an organization demands something you are not quite prepared to deliver, I don't see it (demotion) as such a bad thing," he said. "Sometimes you have to back off one step to gain two."

He said he asked a department Board of Professional Standards to review the performance of both men before making his decision.

The board was organized primarily to investigate officers' use of deadly force or damage to city property such as patrol cars, Messley said, although a clause in the policy manual allows the chief to convene it for other reasons.

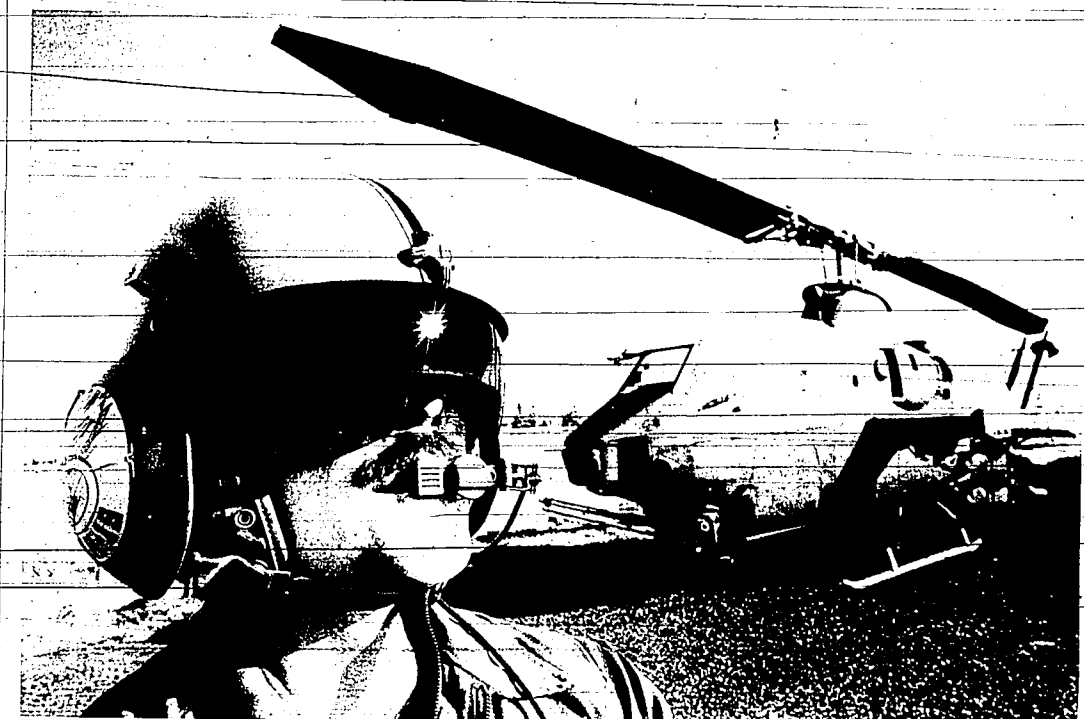
Members were not asked for recommendations but merely to gather information, Messley said. Interviews and findings by the panel were presented on tape recordings, he said,

which will be transcribed only if required for appeal proceedings.

Some police force members, interviewed with a promise of anonymity, said the shake-up was "not anticipated," and there is widespread feeling that some action was necessary.

Messley, a former councilman, said City Council Proctor, Commissioner Jim Parker and Mayor Chuck Shaddock were "aware in principle" of his plans to reorganize the chain of command.

However, "the council is not calling the shots," he said.



John Roberts, a former Twin Falls resident, stopped in his hometown Thursday to refuel the Army AH-1S helicopter he was piloting

Local native passes through town — in attack helicopter

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Twin Falls airport might have taken a second look Thursday.

Parked beside the private planes and bi-winged crop dusters were two Army AH-1S Cobra attack helicopters, complete with rocket tubes and 20-mm machine guns.

According to pilot and Chief Warrant Officer John Roberts, the helicopters were on their way from Fort Worth, Texas, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The stop at Joslin Field allowed the helicopters to refuel, the crew to grab lunch, and Roberts, a 28-year-old Twin Falls native, to talk briefly with his brother.

The AH-1S is the main anti-tank helicopter used by U.S. forces in Europe, Roberts said. In addition to the machine guns, which can fire 750 rounds per minute, it is armed with eight TOW (tube launched, optically tracked wire-guided) rockets.

Roberts, a helicopter pilot for four years, said the AH-1S can reach a top speed of approximately 222 mph, while the TOW rockets have an accuracy rate of more than 80 percent at distances of up to two miles.

When fully equipped and ready for combat, a single AH-1S helicopter and the equipment it contains is valued at \$3.2 million, he said.

About 200 helicopters of this type are now deployed, Roberts said. According to calculations by the Army, this force could by itself destroy 940 tanks with one load of anti-tank rockets.

Roberts, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970, first joined the army when he received a draft number of 12. Faced with being drafted while the Vietnam war continued, he enlisted and was stationed in Georgia in the Airborne Division.

After two years, he was out, swearing he'd never go back in again. Back in Twin Falls, he attended the College of Southern Idaho and later Washington State. But when the

economy took a nosedive, he began thinking about returning to the armed forces for both the salary it paid and the education it provided.

In 1977, he re-enlisted and spent 13 months in Korea, training as a helicopter pilot.

The skill needed to guide a Cobra has kept him intrigued, yet he knows only too well the dangers involved. Just after he returned from Korea a close friend of his was killed in a crash of a Cobra. He still does not know many details about the incident, and for a while debated whether to continue flying.

But the challenge of the Cobra has kept him flying the 'copter.

Signal stronger at KAID

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idahoans are being brought closer together via public television.

About 10 days ago, residents in most of Twin Falls and Jerome counties who own outside antennas began receiving a much improved picture from KAID-TV in Boise.

Idaho Public Television System engineers installed better antennas on a local translator which re-broadcasts KAID-TV, channel 4 in Boise, on channel 13. Vaughn McArthur, chief engineer, said Thursday.

"So many cannot get Idaho Public Television they get stations in Washington and Utah," he said. "We hope to bring the state closer together geographically."

Residents in Twin Falls and Jerome counties should now be able to receive KAID if they have at least a small roof or attic antenna.

"They don't need a big elaborate system. It can be small and inexpensive," McArthur said. It should be an all-band antenna, although antennas made to receive only channels 13 or 11 will also work, he said. Channel 11 is KMVT-TV of Twin Falls.

The farther a resident is from the translator the better antenna he will need, he added.

The system will make more minor improvements to the KAID signal within months and plans next year to install translators for the Burley, Rupert, Glens Ferry and Richfield areas.

The work is part of a two-year state project to make Idaho educational and public television available to schools and residents around 32 translator sites, McArthur said. The project should be completed by September 1991 and is funded by a \$300,000 federal grant.

The Idaho system broadcasts educational programs for use in the schools during the day; Public Broadcasting System programs and local programs originating at the three public TV stations in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow.

For example, KAID broadcast live the two debates between Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. Frank Church during the recent election. It also reports state news, covers major speeches by

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Rural health clinic funding decision expected Saturday

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state's decision on which agency should receive federal funds to run Idaho's rural health clinics is scheduled to be made Saturday.

The Idaho Health Systems Agency's executive committee will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. to decide which of the four non-profit agencies applying meet funding criteria.

About \$1.2 million in federal funds will be allocated for the five clinics,

now run by the Idaho Migrant Council (IMC).

The open meeting, held in the IHSA office, 512 W. Idaho will be chaired by IHSA president Eula Sims.

However, if the 13-person executive committee follows the lead of IHSA's sub-area councils, the decision on who gets the money will, in at least two cases, be left to the federal government, with the state indicating no preference.

The Seattle office of the U.S. Public Health Service administers the rural health funds. The PHS may not fund an agency the IHSA disapproves; however, the PHS may refuse to fund

an agency the IHSA approves. The PHS has a separate review process and is expected to issue its decision in late January or February.

Three non-profit agencies have challenged the IMC's clinic franchises — A. Buhl-based group, Health Systems Corp. (HSC), "bid" for operations at the Twin Falls, Burley and Payette clinics. A Pocatello-based group, Health West Inc. wants to run the Burley and Blackfoot clinics. Community Health Clinics Inc. of Nampa is seeking control of the Caldwell clinic.

This month, IHSA regional councils

chaired five public hearings on clinic applications to gather public input and issue recommendations in the five hearings (Burley and Caldwell) — members recommended more than one applicant; in one case (Blackfoot) they recommended neither applicant.

In Saturday's meeting, the executive committee, provided with hearing testimony summaries, will review the sub-area councils' findings and recommendations before making a decision. Each clinic will be considered separately.

Unless sub-area councils make PHS

serious departures from IHSA's standard procedures or guidelines, the executive council generally concur with local decisions, according to John Collins, IHSA director of studies and review.

This means, for example, in the case of the Twin Falls clinic, the executive committee will likely approve IMC's application and disapprove that of HSC — as did the Region IV sub-area council.

However, in the Burley and Caldwell cases, if the executive committee also approves both applicants, then the PHS chooses between the two.

IHSA's decisions may be appealed to the Secretary of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. Unless such an appeal, it appears likely the clinic there would be closed. Neither applicant, IMC nor Health West, was approved by the sub-area council.

Another development may affect IHSA's decision. The IMC has been asked by the PHS to resubmit their application, as the IMC budgeted for more than what was to be allocated. Collins said that if the IMC application before the IHSA may be substantially changed.

\$70,000 challenge award

Sun Valley art group wins grant

BOISE (UPI) — The Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities has been awarded a \$70,000 Challenge Grant by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It is the first such grant made to an Idaho arts organization.

The 10-year-old center competed with 236 art organizations for the \$88 million in federal grants awarded by the national agency, based in Washington, D.C.

Under terms of the grant, the center is required to match each federal dollar with three dollars or more of new money from non-federal sources.

David Griffith, executive director of the center, said it must raise the \$210,000 over a three-year period before it receives the grant money. However, he said the National En-

dowment for the Arts will advance its \$70,000 once the center has raised \$70,000. He said the center hopes to raise that amount by the first half of 1991.

Griffith said the center has been planning with the federal agency for 18 months on ways to raise the matching funds. He said the center will appeal first to the residents of the Sun Valley-Ketchum area for memberships and donations, since those people "enabled us to get where we are today."

He said the center also will approach corporations and foundations in Idaho for donations, as well as national foundations which have expressed an interest in the arts in Idaho.

Griffith said the grant would not be used for particular programs at the

center, but will be used to enable future planning on existing programs. He said some money also will be used to begin new programs.

The center plans to edit videotapes of past programs and speakers and make them available to other Idaho art groups and universities, Griffith said. He said the center also plans to build a facility for summer stock work in music, theater and dance, but probably will house the initial efforts in a tent.

Other efforts include improving existing facilities such as re-opening the center's art gallery in downtown Ketchum, expanding the center's photography laboratories to include color processing and providing more services to Idaho artists who do not live in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

Rupert suspect arraigned

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert man was arraigned Thursday in connection with the robbery of a grocery store Wednesday.

Wesley M. Pozernick was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on a robbery charge stemming from an incident in which money was taken and a clerk was attacked at the Circle K Food Store, 890 Washington St. S. The incident occurred at 4:57 p.m. Wednesday.

Twin Falls Police Lt. Gary Sharp said Pozernick, 25, was arrested at about 1 a.m. Thursday in Burley.

He allegedly fueled his car at the Circle K pump, selected cookies and a soft drink in the store, hit the clerk's head with his beverage bottle and took money from drawers of two cash registers. The cash reportedly totaled \$160.

Authorities refused to disclose the identity of the female employee, who was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released Wednesday.

Wednesday's strong-armed robbery was the second in Twin Falls within a week. Last Saturday, Mary Fleenor, a clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1445 Addison Ave. E., was struck in the head with a bottle, but was not hurt seriously.

A juvenile has been arrested on a charge stemming from the first robbery. Authorities transported him from Bannock County to Twin Falls.

2 Hagerman residents die in accident

WENDEL — A two-car crash west of Wendel claimed the lives of two Hagerman area residents Thursday morning.

Dead are Marjorie McHan, 68, and David Andrus, 18.

The accident occurred about 8:50 a.m. eight miles west of Wendel on the Wendell-Highway. Dense fog was the apparent cause of the head-on collision, which occurred on a relatively straight stretch of highway, reported Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

Voices from the Wendell Rural Fire Department were called to extricate Andrus, who was killed instantly, Aja said. McHan was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Idaho

Evans says he shouldn't be 'fall guy'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said he is tired of being the "fall guy" for problems at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Evans, reacting to criticism fired at him by prison officials who quit this week, said "If I'm going to be the fall guy... even though I have no actual direct control over the Board of Corrections, maybe we should place it in the governor's office, and then the governor can fully accept the responsibility."

Chuck Anthony resigned as chief of prison rehabilitation Wednesday, cit-

ing "continued interference from misguided, inept politicians." He said his disgust was aimed mainly at Evans and a special governor's task force which has been investigating the July 22-24 prison riot.

Evans, speaking during taping of KBCI's "Interaction" program to be aired Sunday, said Anthony did not understand the prison process and that the state Corrections Board is an independent body that has full responsibility at the penitentiary.

Anthony said he quit out of disgust with "politically motivated decisions

originating in the governor's office." He said these decisions were made "with no regard for the orderly operation of the institution, institution staff or ethical personnel practice."

In a "release" issued by the governor's office, Evans said even if his office wanted to politically interfere with the operation at the prison, it is forbidden to do so by state law.

Evans said operations of the penitentiary is under the authority of the Board of Corrections by "conditional mandate. The governor has no power over the board

whatsoever."

Evans said he understands the frustration of some administrators, guards and inmates because of all the turmoil at the institution and this was the reason he hoped the bipartisan citizens' task force he appointed "will help solve some of these problems."

He said he appointed the task force to study the causes of the July riot at the prison and make recommendations for changes "in light of all the allegations made by inmates" and other charges against the administration.

Former councilwoman wants to 'recall' town

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — One veteran political figure wants to put Garden City's recall-plagued government out of its misery.

After Mayor Pat Westerfield was recalled by a nearly 4-1 margin Tuesday, former Councilwoman Edna Adams proposed to disincorporate Garden City, a controversy rocked Boise suburb.

Putting an end to Garden City could be accomplished by a petition drive and a two-thirds majority vote of the people. Mrs. Adams said she will organize a group to carry out such a drive.

Mrs. Adams said she realized after Mrs. Westerfield was recalled 411 to 144 that the city's officials were inefficient and incapable of running the city.

Threats of further recalls spurred the realization Councilman Joe Shuter, Mrs. Adams' son, faces a recall election Tuesday. Councilwoman Margaret Moeckwitz is next, Jan. 13, and petitions are being

circulated against the other council member, Clayton Williams.

"I'm not speaking as an irrational person," said Mrs. Adams, 72, a Garden City resident for 21 years.

"I've been involved in Garden City politics for years and we've never had the kind of problems we have now. It's ridiculous."

Mrs. Westerfield defeated incumbent Ray Eld in November 1979 and took office with a pledge to end controversy in the town. But her dream crumbled when bitter fighting broke out on the council, in the Police Department and with Garden City residents.

"They called me everything but a common street whore," the ousted mayor said Wednesday as she cleaned out the desk she occupied for less than a year.

She said she was considering filing a lawsuit against Tom Holland, publisher of a Garden City weekly newspaper. She said the News-Examiner published "lies" about her.

Group urges pay-as-you-go utility financing

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans should pay for the construction of new electric-generating plants when those costs occur, not when they are anticipated, a representative of 16 industrial firms said Thursday.

Dr. Jay B. Kennedy, executive director of the Electricity Consumers Resource Council, Washington, D.C., told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission electric rates should be based on the actual, current cost of producing electricity.

ELCON is made up of 16 industrial companies, including Monsanto Co. and FMC Corp. which operate plants in eastern Idaho.

Kennedy told commissioners rates should not be based on the cost of future plant construction and set rates based on a utility's present revenue requirement.

Kennedy testified during hearings to decide how to handle four rate-making standards proposed by the National Energy Act of 1978. The standards deal with cost of service, declining block rates, time-of-day rates and seasonal rates. The PUC is not considering a rate hike for Idaho Power Co. at the hearing.

Commissioners argued that rates should be used as a signal to customers that energy costs are expected to rise in the future.

"Embedded costs (actual, historic costs of utilities) do not signal the cost of new thermal plants," Swisher. "How do we get the message to the ratepayer before he gets it to his sensor?"

"It seems to me the people are getting the signal, first of all, because the price of the commodity is going up," Kennedy said.

He said electricity demand across the nation is falling, primarily because of inflation's effect upon the price of electricity.

He said rates should not be used to manipulate or limit utilities' load growth.

Furthermore, Kennedy said the cost of building new plants should not be totally levied on new customers.

"The cost of new facilities is no more the responsibility of new customers than existing customers," Kennedy said. He said to charge new customers with the total cost of new plants was "inappropriate" and "just doesn't seem right."

He said utilities' lack of ability to meet higher energy demands might cause some industries to relocate or avoid locating in certain areas. He said some companies might find it cheaper and more reliable to generate their own electricity.

Anti-Sagebrush Rebellion drive under way

BOISE (UPI) — Save Our Public Lands, Inc. has begun a petition drive to gather the signatures of 50,000 Idahoans, which it hopes to use to oppose congressional efforts to transfer the ownership of public land to the states.

Ted Trueblood, Nampa, chairman of the group, said the petition drive is one of two major efforts now underway by the group in opposition to the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion.

Trueblood said the group also plans to sponsor a rally on the Statehouse steps in Boise on Jan. 26 to demonstrate to the Idaho Legislature that "not everyone in Idaho favors a Sagebrush Rebellion."

Trueblood said he expects the 1981 Legislature to pass a resolution sup-

porting the transfer of public lands to state ownership.

He said he also expects other western states, in addition to Idaho, which already have not passed resolutions in support of the Sagebrush Rebellion, to do so in 1981.

However, he said the group's major effort will be toward opposing Sagebrush Rebellion legislation in the U.S. Congress.

Since Sagebrush Rebellion supporters' court efforts to force the United States to give control of public land to the states has been somewhat ineffective, Trueblood said he expects the pro-Sagebrush factions to attempt to gain control of public land in Congress.

"The Sagebrushers made great

gains in the (Nov. 4) election," Trueblood said. "There are more senators and congressmen who favor it."

He said eight of 14 key congressional committees now are chaired by congressmen who support the Sagebrush Rebellion.

"If these key committee chairmen exert their influence they can probably put the Hatch bill through the Congress," Trueblood said.

The legislation Trueblood referred to was authored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and calls for the transfer of control of public lands from the federal government to the states.

Trueblood said he does "not know how the efforts to pass the Hatch bill might develop and thus, he is not sure

how the petitions specifically will be used."

He said the petitions may be submitted to Idaho's congressional delegation or they might be presented at congressional hearings on the legislation if such hearings are held. He said the group presented similar petitions at hearings in Boise on the River of No Return Wilderness Area legislation.

"However we use them, we feel there will be an opportunity to use them," Trueblood said.

The group sent the petitions to persons who applied for membership to Save Our Public Lands and anyone who publicly opposed the Sagebrush Rebellion or asked for the petitions.

Trueblood said the drive is "just getting going" and the petitions are "coming in quite well."

Study says residents appreciate Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho student has interpreted a 1977 survey of 3,000 Idaho residents, which found that 80 percent of the respondents viewed living in the Gem State as favorable or generally favorable.

Nancy K. Konn interpreted in her master's thesis the data, which was collected by John E. Carlson of the UI Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics and Paul S. Card, a social scientist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Boise.

In her thesis, Ms. Konn said that what young, college-educated newcomers to Idaho want most from a community are good recreational

opportunities, low pollution levels and high quality schooling. They are generally opposed to spending more money for community services and prefer a slower growth rate than did other survey respondents.

In comparison, older, less educated, long-time residents with incomes under \$20,000 are more willing to spend money for community improvements, more interested in a higher growth rate and more satisfied with the amount of voice they have in community affairs, Ms. Konn said.

In addition, they consider the closeness of friends, relatives and church to be most important and tend to

evaluate their own community more favorably than do younger residents.

Overall, the community attributes cited most often as essential by survey respondents were good schools, high quality medical care and low levels of air and water pollution, Ms. Konn said.

Other factors frequently considered desirable were nearness to friends and recreational opportunities and a wide variety of stores, businesses and restaurants.

The survey found that having members of minority races as residents and having a variety of clubs and organizations to join were considered lowest priorities.

Evans: no fat left in government

BOISE (UPI) — There's "no fat left in state government," Gov. John Evans told the Boise Exchange Club Thursday.

He said if costs of state government are to be cut further than those he will recommend in his budget, the people must decide through their elected representatives which programs they feel they can do without.

"We must keep in mind that 75 percent of the state general fund goes for education," Evans said. "Deep cuts in funding will ultimately affect the quality of education we provide for our children."

The governor also said nearly 70 percent of the eligible voters of Idaho voted in the past election, indicating citizens are willing to participate in their own government.

"Now, more than ever, taxpayers must take an active interest in the activities of our state Legislature," he said. "They should let their senators and representatives know which programs they want to see retained and funded and which state services they are willing to do without."

McClure backs Wickberg for BPA

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. James McClure says the Idaho Republican would like to see Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Wickberg considered for the top post in the Bonneville Power Administration.

Tod Neuenchwander, McClure's press secretary, said Wednesday the Reagan administration hasn't begun to search for a new BPA administrator to replace Sterling Murray, who many expect will be ousted along with other Carter administration officials when Reagan takes office.

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BSU, E. Kentucky title battle rated tossup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Boise State stands on the edge of a national football championship. Coach Jim Crner's Broncos are separated from the NCAA I-AA division title only by a secret practice today and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow. The Broncos take the Camelia Bowl field (located in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium) at 12:40 p.m. (MST) Saturday in front of a crowd estimated to be 14,000 plus a national television (ABC) viewing audience.

Crner led the fans and professional scouts look at his charges during a 90-minute workout Thursday. But then announced, as did Eastern Kentucky, that today's final preparations would be completed behind locked gates.

Reno odds-makers have made it a tossup. But professional scouts evidently feel that Eastern Kentucky has the edge — at least in pro prospects.

Eastern's split end, David Booze, is the most sought-

after athlete on the two teams. Following the speedy receiver around are the Giants, Cowboys, Saints, Redskins, Seattle and Tampa Bay.

Cincinnati's Bengals are showing interest in placement kicker David Flores while nose guard Buddy Moore has drawn the attention of the Seattle Seahawks and Dallas.

Pro prospects at Boise State are tipped by tailback David Hughes, who Dallas has scouted twice. Hughes will play in the East-West Shrine game and the Blue-Gray game after this one.

Additionally, Boise State thinks tailback Cedric Minter will be drafted in the middle rounds. They also believe defensive tackle Steven Sosnowski, who has been injured, and Shawn Beaton, an offensive guard from Calgary, will probably get offers in the Canadian Football League.

From a won-lost standpoint, the two finalists don't have the best records in the division.

Eastern Kentucky lost to Western Kentucky and Bowling Green while Boise State fell to division II champion Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Montana State and Southwest Louisiana.

In discussing his win over Boise State, Montana State Coach Sonny Lubick said "the No. 1 thing I remember is you're going to beat Boise is you have to control the football. We had the ball five or six minutes more than they did in the first half and were able to go ahead 10-0.

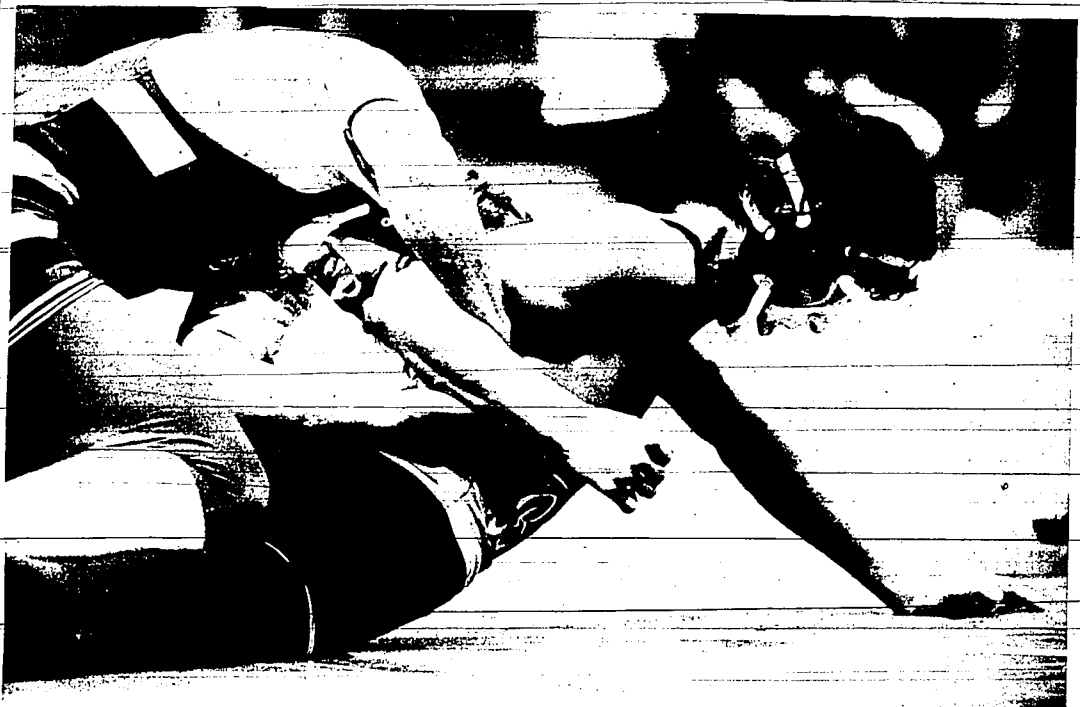
He warned "their quarterback (Joe Altotti) will kill you on long downs. Two years ago we had him fourth-and-29 and he threw a touchdown to beat us. Boise's running back, Minter, can go the distance at any time and he gets great blocking from the bullback, David Hughes. They have a strong running game but when we zoned them, they made them throw short on passing plays."

Describing Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky

Coach Jim Feix said "the two games they lost occurred when their quarterback had poor performances. They have a fine option team but we used our linebackers to contain the fullback inside and stopped their wide stuff. The running game is strong but we forced them into passing and fortunately we got a field goal to tie it and another to win. Lehigh did a good job of stopping Eastern's running game but then they were successful in completing passes on big downs."

Feix thought his Hilltoppers, runners-up in the Camelia Bowl in 1973-75, would be in Sacramento after knocking off Eastern Kentucky but they were blasted 49-0 by Murray State in the season finale.

Eastern comes into the Saturday game as the defending champion and boasts a 10-2 record. It whipped Lehigh 22-0 in the semi-finals last week while Boise, 9-3, eliminated Grambling 14-9 to fill the other half of the championship game.



Twin Falls' Ruben Alvarado, a first-year senior, fights out the ride of Burley's Jay Bench in the 145-pound weight class. Bench won by decision, 6-0.

Burley dominates Twin Falls in upper weights

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley used its muscle in eight of its last nine weight divisions and pinned a 39-12 wrestling loss on Twin Falls Thursday night.

Marty Hall, a 119-pounder, started the charge with a first round pin over Kevin Pearson that lifted the Bobcats into a 9-9 tie with the younger Bruins.

Burley then picked up 20 unanswered points with six decisions and one pin and heavyweight Greg Barron wrapped up the evening with Bobcats' third pin of the win.

The only Bruin wins came in the

98 pound class and the 185 pound division.

Troy Phluger started things off well for the Bruins. The red-headed sophomore picked up a 6-3 decision past Jon Holland that lifted the Bruins into an early 3-0 lead.

After Burley picked up a decision in the 105 pound class, defending district champion Shane Cole won by forfeit and again the Bruins led 9-3. Then came the Burley attack beginning with the middle weights.

However, Bruin Coach Andy Barron was pleased with the way his younger forces responded to the Burley charge in the early goings.

"I'm very happy with the way the younger, inexperienced kids wrestled tonight," he said in the losing locker room. "They're really improving and starting to look like wrestlers more and more each week. They just need that high school wrestling experience under their belts."

Burley's two district champions — Mark Lujan and Jay Bench — each won their matches. Lujan, a 132-pounder pinned Bobby Galvin in the third round. Bench fought off a stubborn first year senior in Ruben Alvarado and decisively hum 6-0 to win the 145 pound class.

"Ruben would have been one tough wrestler if he would have started as a sophomore," Barron said. "If he had some experience,

he would be excellent. He would go for sure."

Bruin Scott Holloway put an end to Burley's string in the 185 pound class. The senior fought back from a two point deficit and picked up a 9-5 decision over Darrell Wahlstrom. That made the score 33-12. Arboagast then ended the contest with the pin in the heavyweight class.

"Scott wrestled real well tonight," said Barron. "He's improving just like the younger kids and he's got a good season ahead of him if he keeps at it."

"Burley has some real tough kids on its team," Barron said of the district favored Bobcats. "They have a couple of real tough

district champions coming back. They're going to be strong down the stretch."

"We're improving each week. Kevin Pearson wrestled well against a tough one, And Willie (Milling) and Chris (Stenger) are coming on as young sophomores."

BURLEY vs. TWIN FALLS 12

98 — Pinger (TF) dec. Holland, 6-3
105 — Jensen (B) dec. Stenger, 10
112 — Cole (TF) won by forfeit
119 — Hall (B) pinned Pearson, 1:05
126 — Whitehead (B) dec. Milling, 9-0
132 — Lujan (B) pinned Galvin, 4:38
138 — Garrett (B) dec. Basick, 16:1
145 — Bench (B) dec. Alvarado, 6-0
153 — Ramsey (B) dec. Nussbaum, 6:1
167 — Harty (B) dec. Pearson, 4:2
185 — Holloway (TF) dec. Wahlstrom, 5:22
JV Score: Burley 18, Twin Falls 12

Jenkins guilty, set free

TORONTO (UPI) — Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a Cy Young Award winner and a member of the prestigious Order of Canada, was found guilty in Ontario court Thursday of possession of cocaine but was freed without penalty.

Provincial Court Judge Jerry Young deliberated for 65 minutes before returning with a decision to erase his guilty verdict and give the 38-year-old Jenkins an absolute discharge. The ruling means there would be no conviction.

Jenkins had quietly looking at the judge as Young stated, "You seem to be a person who has conducted himself in exemplary fashion in the community and in the country, building up an account."

"It is the time to draw on that account."

The charge had carried a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

"I feel more relieved than I do after a ball game," said Jenkins, who had been selected Canadian athlete of the year four times and was the best baseball player ever produced by this nation.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, contacted Thursday at his New York office, said Jenkins' conviction meant that four (the baseball commission) investigation obviously is going to have to continue."

Jenkins told reporters he felt a bit like an expectant father throughout the court proceedings. "I have been on the road when all three of my children were born and I was thinking that this is a little bit like a father in the waiting room," he said.

Asked what he could tell young fans about his arrest, Jenkins said, "I think that this sport is something that youngsters look up to. I think that somewhere along the way I was sort of blinded and a little tarnished."

Jenkins was arrested Aug. 25 and charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish. Police testified in written evidence the drugs were found in his luggage at Toronto Airport.

Jenkins pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of cocaine, but defense lawyer Eddie Greenspan conceded the evidence read in the court record by prosecutor Ivan Bloom.

Judge Young then ruled that he had no option but to find Jenkins guilty on the basis of the evidence. The prosecution agreed to drop the charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

In his final ruling, however, Young erased the guilty verdict and told the court that it would not serve the public interest to sentence Jenkins and give him a criminal record.

Jenkins' defense lawyer had made an impassioned plea for leniency, calling Jenkins "not only one of the great baseball players of all time but also a national hero."

"I warn you that if you convict in this case, the consequences would be staggering," Greenspan said.

The prominent lawyer said a conviction could have resulted in Jenkins being declared an excludable alien under the U.S. Immigration Act, which would have prevented him from entering the United States.

NFL non-contenders to slug it out Saturday afternoon

By United Press International

While the final Sunday of the NFL's regular season promises to keep everyone wondering who's in and who's out of the playoffs, there is still the matter of a pair of Saturday games involving non-contenders.

In Miami, the Dolphins seek to end a five-game losing streak against the woebegone New York Jets and finish with their fourth straight winning season. The Jets, who suffered a

humiliating loss to New Orleans last week as their record fell to 3-12, will be playing only because the schedule says so.

In Tampa, the Buccaneers, who came within one victory of a Super Bowl berth last season, take on the Chicago Bears in an effort to avoid the AFC Central cellar.

The bumbling Jets, suffering through their worst season in club history, defeated Miami 17-14 on Oct. 27 as Richard Todd completed 11-of-20

passes and ran 16 yards for a touchdown. Todd needs seven more completions to break Joe Namath's season club record of 258. He is 252-of-459 for 3,157 yards but has thrown 27 interceptions.

Miami, 8-7, hopes to finish with a flourish after victories over New England and Baltimore the past two weeks. The Dolphins, led by rookie David Woodley's three TD passes in just nine completions in a 24-14 victory over the Colts last week, are

playing for third place in the AFC East.

Walter Payton shoos for his fifth consecutive AFC rushing title as the Bears look to sweep their series against the Buccaneers. Chicago won the earlier matchup 23-0.

Payton, who leads the conference with 1,330 yards on 288 carries, is ahead of Detroit rookie Billy Sims by 80 yards. Payton has rushed for 8,256 yards in his six-year career and is just 123 yards away from moving into fifth

place on the NFL's all-time rushing list.

In Sunday's games, Philadelphia is at Dallas, Atlanta at Los Angeles, New England at New Orleans, Denver at Seattle, Oakland at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Houston, Green Bay at Detroit, Washington at St. Louis, Kansas City at Baltimore, Buffalo at San Francisco and Cleveland at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh meets San Diego Monday night to close out the regular season.

Christensen's inside work helps Minico go 3-0

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — With back-to-back wins over state-ranked teams, one might be wondering just how good is the Minico High basketball squad.

Tuesday night the Spartans toppled No. 2 Meridian on the Minico floor to win their record to 3-0. Playing a key role in the win was senior center Bruce Christensen, the Times-News Athlete of the Week.

Christensen, also a top player on the Minico High baseball squad, scored 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while facing a 6-6 counterpart from Meridian.

"They zoned us early and Bruce was able to hit a couple of shots early to get us going,"

Minico skipper Craig Dexter said. "When he hit inside it helped our shooting."

Meridian, besides being ranked second in the Associated Press A-1 basketball poll, was undefeated in five outings before Minico claimed the victory.

"We played a good team," Dexter said. "They are definitely one of the two or three best teams in the state."

Dexter said Christensen's performance was his best of the three games Minico has played.

"He has played well but he played outstanding against Meridian," Dexter said. "Gus has he is also called is really a good kid and he is a

Athlete of the Week

hard worker with a lot of potential. He made the difference last (Tuesday) night."

Dexter explained how Christensen's early scoring helped:

"We were facing a pretty tight zone and Gus did what you want to do in that situation; he hit a couple inside early and that made them aware of him."

Christensen's rebounding against the taller Chris Anderson enabled Minico to hold a 38-26 rebound edge at the end of the 52-46 win.

"There kid was a bit bigger but he probably had more skill than Gus. But Gus outworked him," Dexter said.

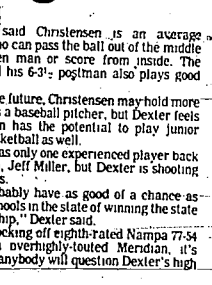
Dexter said Christensen is an average jumper who can pass the ball out of the middle to the open man or score from inside. The coach said his 6-3½ postman also plays good defense.

As for the future, Christensen may hold more promise as a baseball pitcher, but Dexter feels Christensen has the potential to play junior college basketball as well.

Minico has only one experienced player back this season, Jeff Miller, but Dexter is shooting for the stars.

"We probably have as good of a chance as any live schools in the state of winning the state championship," Dexter said.

After knocking off eighth-rated Nampa 77-54 and a win over highly-touted Meridian, it's doubtful if anybody will question Dexter's high hopes.



BRUCE CHRISTENSEN leads win over Meridian.

Bruins topple Minico

RUPERT — Suzie Shelby and Kelly Krahn combined for 27 points Thursday night to pace Twin Falls to a 48-25 Gem State Conference win over Minico.

The Bruins, 10-2 and 7-1 in the Gem State, held a 10-5 lead in the first rest stop and increased it to 20-12 at halftime in defeating Minico for the second time this season.

"Suzie played real well. She gets some key buckets and well defensively. I got a good game out of a lot of girls tonight," said coach Kathy Anderson. "I would say that it would have to rank up there with one of our better efforts."

GOODING (80) — Denver 1411, Rogers 51311, Graves 2004, Reed 1123, Nicholas 10321, Rogers 10021, Nelson 10021 Totals 10 4 10 22 10 30 10 10 10 10 10 10 Foulouts — none Total fouls — Filer 10 Gooding 30

Girls basketball roundup

Valley 36, Kimberly 34

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley explored from a slow first half to score 14 points in the second period en route to a 36-34 win over Kimberly Thursday night.

Valley, 7-3 this season, held a 14-10 lead at the half before Brenda Grant and Sue Shaver each hit two field goals in the third period to help the Vikings to a 29-18 lead after three quarters.

Kimberly made a rush at the Vikings, closing two a lone basket at the end of the game.

Grant led Valley with 13 points, while Lisa Molyneux had nine to pace the Vikings.

KIMBERLY (34) — Perry 2306, Holmes 3359, Ballard 3157, Linder 2346, Coates 1042, Paeker 4129 Totals 10 20 10 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 Foulouts — Burnett 10 Total fouls — Kimberly 21, Valley 21

In the junior varsity battle, Wendell made it a sweep with a 30-29 squeaker over Glens Ferry.

WENDELL (21) — Wrenn 212, Truoghen 2145, Gabriel 4139, Lancaster 2014, Layman 2347 Totals 10 15-27

Declo 46, Shoshone 38

DECLO — Declo won its sixth straight game Thursday night by handing Shoshone its second loss of the season, 46-38.

The Hornets rebounded 11 offensive rebounds from Bonne Coltrn in the first half on their way to a 27-17 lead. Brenda Taylor led Declo with 16 points while Coltrn had seven and Sandra Powers notched eight.

Declo also took the junior varsity game 30-24.

DECLO (46) — Taylor 2318, Powers 4011, Coltrn 2147, Hamby 4139, Gillet 1002, Filtmore 2042, Boy and 2022 Totals 10 18-46

Scores and stats

Football Pro bowl teams: Wade receiver and Carlisle quarterback... College scores: Arkansas 28, Missouri 53... NHL standings: Philadelphia 22, St. Louis 19... NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference... NBA boxscores: Atlanta 114, Utah 103... NCAA statistics: College Basketball Scores... NHL summaries: Chicago is Muced... Idaho triumphs: Moscow, Idaho (UPI) — Off to their best start in 40 years...

Wendell 27, G. Ferry 23

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans scored 12 points in the third period and that was all they needed to hand Glens Ferry its ninth loss in as many starts, 27-23 Thursday night in girls basketball.

The Trojans, with balanced scoring in the second half, went into the locker room with a slim 12-9 lead. Wendell stormed out in the third period and outscored the Pilots 12-6 to take a 24-15 lead into the final eight minutes.

The Pilots are 9-9 on the year and 6-8 in conference play. The Trojans are 4-8 for the season and this is the second time they have defeated the Pilots this year.

Burley 59, Wood River 36

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats used a fast press for easy lay-ins and broke away in the early going to defeat Wood River 59-36 Thursday night.

It was Burley's fourth win in its last five starts. They stand at 4-1.

The Wolverines stayed close until the third period. Burley broke its usual defensive team again, clamped down and allowed only one point in the meantime. Burley opened in a lead of 42-23 with eight minutes to play.

Burley also won the junior varsity game.

WOOD RIVER (36) — March 3006, D. Haynes 2178, Lee 2123, Taylor 2014, Johnson 1111, Paeker 4129 Totals 10 15-36

Mt. Home slips past Jerome

MOUNTAIN HOME — Guard Gary Judd hit two clutch free throws and a field goal in the closing 86 seconds to host Mountain Home to a 48-45 decision over Jerome Thursday night.

Judd collected the free throws to give the Tigers a 46-43 lead and then added the clutching field goal on a drive after Shawn Vincent had pulled Jerome to within one with 1:03 remaining.

Jerome led only once after the opening seconds, that coming with three minutes left in the game on a pair of free throws by Kevin Hulseley to make it 44-43.

For most of the first half it appeared Mountain Home was ready to crush Jerome. That started happening when Jerry Roper came off the bench midway through the first half to pace Mt. Home.

MOUNTAIN HOME (48) — Roper 9497, Maddox 1012, Judd 2226, Gemmer 1123, Holm 0016, Frisland 1002, Daverton 1012, Totals 10 21-48

Raft River 63, Nev. Train 53

FLKO — Raft River turned to its fast break and foul shooting to topple the Nevada Youth Training Center 63-53 in the opening round of the Flko Tournament Thursday night.

The Trojans jumped into the lead in the opening period on their fast break to build up a 12-point lead. But Nevada cut that in half by intermission and then moved into a tie in the third quarter.

RAFT RIVER (63) — Price 9272, Mehan 3121, Goy 1591, Walker 3710, Erickson 4412, Jones 3014, Hill 1125, Hoop 2376, Zarker 10021 Totals 10 21-63

Gooding is 1-2 this season and will travel to Glens Ferry on Jan. 6.

Gooding 34, Valley 30

GOODING — The Gooding High Senators won just four actual matches Thursday but picked up three more forfeit wins to defeat Valley 34-30.

G. Ferry 45, Filer 19

FILER — Glens Ferry used five pins and two forfeits to crush Filer 45-19 in a dual meet Thursday night.

Hawks get past Jazz in 4th

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A fourth quarter burst led by Don Collins took the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-97 victory over the slumping Utah Jazz Thursday night.

The Hawks poured through the Jazz defense for 29 fourth quarter points, while holding Utah to only 17 to earn their sixth straight win.

Collins scored 14 points in the game, but forward Dan Roundfield led the Hawks with 23.

Adnan Danley, the NBA's leading scorer, had 29 points for the Jazz. Rookie Darrell Griffith added 28 in the losing effort.

Danley got 18 of his points in the third quarter, pulling the Jazz to an 80-70 tie at the end of the period. Atlanta shut Danley down in the fourth period, holding him to only one basket.

Atlanta has now won seven games in a row, improving their record to 15-18, while Utah has lost seven in a row, slipping to 10-19.

Cappers 102, Mavs 92. SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Freeman Williams scored 32 points Thursday night and Bryan Taylor had 22 assists to lead the San Diego Clippers to a 102-92 victory over Dallas, the Mavericks' 14th straight road loss.

San Diego led by as many as 17 points late in the third quarter before...

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Idaho triumphs

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Off to their best start in 40 years, undefeated University of Idaho drove Thursday night to a commanding 10-67 win over the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, pushing the Vandals season record to 6-0.

Four Vandals scored in double figures as Idaho combined a balanced offense and a defense that had been struggling with a five-point zone defense to put the game out of sight almost from the beginning.

Dan Forge led Idaho with 16 points, while Ken Owens, Phil Hulseley and Tony Dorsett each scored 14. The Vandals shot a blistering 67 percent from the field.

Dooley speaks highly of Irish

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — If the top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs believed the propaganda their coach, Vince Dooley, is spreading about Notre Dame, they might not even slow up for the Sugar Bowl.

Based on the schedule we have played and Notre Dame has played," said Dooley. "Notre Dame appears to be the better football team and should be favored. Notre Dame 19-11 with the loss of Southern Cal in the last game of the regular season played a much more demanding schedule."

"I've never played Notre Dame, so I don't know how good they are," said Walker, the 320-pound speedster who broke Tony Dorsett's NCAA freshman rushing record by gaining 1,616 yards this fall. "We'll just be out to win by one point would be super. We know we can play with anybody. We don't feel we have anything to prove regarding criticism of Georgia's No. 1 national ranking. In my mind, we're as good as anybody."

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Holiday Bowl

It will be BYU's passing against SMU's running in a tossup

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The biggest problem facing 19th ranked Southern Methodist University tonight's third annual Holiday Bowl is how to stop quarterback Jim McMahon of No. 15 Brigham Young University — the best rated passer in college football history.

For BYU, which is seeking its first bowl victory in five appearances, the task is to defend one of the country's finest tandem of running backs in Craig James and Eric Dickerson.

It will be "the pass versus the run" when BYU, 11-1, champion of the Western Athletic Conference, clashes with SMU, 8-3, at San Diego Stadium in a 7 p.m. (MST) game that oddsmakers have rated even.

"You don't stop him, you hope to confuse him on one or two plays out of the 70 he's going to have the ball," said Mustang coach Ron Meyer of McMahon.

"I think he's better than Bob Griese," said Meyer of the Miami Dolphin quarterback he once coached at Purdue. "This guy's for real. We're going to have to give him change-ups. We're going to try to pressure him. We're going to try to cover his receivers. We're going to try to keep the ball away from him."

"If our running backs hold onto the darn thing, we might have a chance," Meyer said. "We cannot turn the ball over."

The statistics of McMahon, a 6-1, 182-pound junior from Roy, Utah, are staggering.

The NCAA has rated him as the best passer in college football history. He has completed 64 percent of his passes for 4,371 yards, an average of 381 yards a game, and has thrown for 47 touchdowns, being intercepted only 18 times.

"He has the strongest arm, he's the best athlete," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, who has coached the likes of Gary Sheride, Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson. "The thing that sets Jim apart from the other quarterbacks we've had is that he can make the play that shouldn't be made."

McMahon was named Western Athletic Conference player of the year in 1978, but was red-shirted last year while mending from knee surgery and was replaced by Wilson, who is now a backup for the Oakland Raiders.

The Cougars have led the nation



Cougar quarterback Jim McMahon hopes to lead WAC champions to first bowl victory

in passing the past two years, and in 1980 averaged 56 points a game against their last five opponents as they swept to their fifth consecutive WAC championship.

After an opening 25-21 loss to New Mexico, BYU went unbeaten against San Diego State, 35-11; Wisconsin, 28-3; Long Beach State 41-25; Wyoming, 52-17; Utah State 70-46; Hawaii, 34-7; Texas-Pi Paso, 83-7; North Texas State, 41-23; Colorado State 45-14; Utah, 56-6, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 54-14.

BYU has failed in four bowl appearances, however, losing to Navy, 22-16, and to Indiana, 56-37,

in the first two Holiday Bowls.

"I hope that when I quit coaching or when I die, I won't be remembered as the guy who can't win a bowl game," Edwards said. "SMU is undoubtedly the best team we've played in the Holiday Bowl."

The Mustangs, who finished the season in a second place tie in the Southwest Conference, are playing in their seventh bowl game and first post-season appearance in 12 years since beating Oklahoma, 28-27, in the Bluebonnet classic in 1968.

The Mustangs began the season with four straight wins, the best

start since 1950, with wins over North Texas State, TCU, UT Arlington, and Tulane. After losses to Baylor, 32-28, and Houston, 13-11, the Mustangs scored victories over Texas A&M and Rice, then lost to Texas Tech, 0-14, before closing the season with a 31-7 win over Arkansas.

The heart of the SMU offensive is the running attack of Dickerson and James, who shared time at tailback out of the I-formation. The tandem averaged 165.9 yards a game — Dickerson with 84.4 and James 81.5.

Florida, Terps set for Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The easy week of practice sessions and trips to Disney World is over for the players of Florida and Maryland who will square off Saturday night in the 35th Annual Tangerine Bowl.

For the Gators, Saturday night's game before a home-state sellout crowd can put the crowning touch on a Cinderella season. They couldn't win a game last year, but in 1980 posted a 7-4 record, including losses to top ranked Georgia and Florida State by less than a touchdown.

The visiting Terps, meanwhile, are looking for a win Saturday night to boost their season record to 9-3 and give them their second Tangerine Bowl victory over Florida in five years.

Both coaches are looking for a higher scoring game than the Terps' 13-0 win in 1975, although Florida

must overcome a stingy Maryland defense that allowed fewer than 12 points a game in 1980.

Anchoring the unit is All-Atlantic Coast Conference right guard Martin Henry Van Horn, who made 81 tackles in 1980 and sacked the quarterback three times. The 6-1, 245-pounder says he expects the free-wheeling Gators to keep them guessing.

"They'll do so many things. Line up three guys in the backfield. Put four pass receivers in. We'll just have to see what happens when we set up," Van Horn said.

The Gators offensive attack centers on wide receivers Cris Collinsworth and Tyrone Young. A 1980 All-SEC choice, Collinsworth nabbed 40 passes for 599 yards this season and three touchdowns. Young caught 24 for 423 yards, including 10 passes in the Gators heartbreaking loss to Georgia.

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Gardner has signed to fight Ali; former champ faces obstacle

LONDON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Thursday that John L. Gardner, Britain's European heavyweight champion, has signed to fight him within the next three months in a comeback appearance that could be worth \$2.5 million to the three-time former world champion.

"Gardner has signed for the fight, but I have not yet," Ali said in London. "It will take place within three months, but the Japanese have now been scared away by everybody saying that I shouldn't fight again."

The original venue proposed for the Ali-Gardner fight was Tokyo, but a new site may have to be found if opposition to Ali fighting again continues.

Before fighting again, Ali must appear before the Nevada Boxing Commission later this month to explain his poor performance against Larry Holmes last October. Until then, Ali's fight license is sus-

ended.

"I'll be in Nevada on the 29th and if they stop me from boxing then I'd march with my people—whites, Mexicans, blacks," Ali declared. "We'd march all over America. I'd do it for the spite if they try to stop me from earning my living."

"I'd go to Reagan. If I don't come back, I'm going to leave a landmark," Ali continued.

But the British Boxing Board of Control repeated its opposition to an Ali-Gardner bout and warned that the 27-year-old European champion, who is currently awaiting trial on check fraud and theft charges, would be in trouble if he went ahead with the proposed fight.

"We have made our position quite clear," board secretary Ray Clarke said. "The problem is Ali. We don't think he should go back into a boxing ring again. We are not worried about Gardner's ability to take the fight."

Triumph underscores her role

Pelen wins women's slalom

ALTENMARKT, Austria (UPI) — Perrine Pelen of France underlined her reputation as the reigning women's slalom champion Thursday by winning the World Cup slalom race, her 12th success in her favorite event in the past three years.

Pelen, a 20-year-old student from Grenoble who headed the women's World Cup slalom standings last winter, danced and darted through a total of 99 gates in two runs in an aggregate time of one minute 28.13 seconds.

capable of finishing in the top 15 dropped out. Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., hit a pole in the very first gate of the first heat and dropped out, and Abigail Fisher of South Conway, N.H., fell and abandoned the second run.

"I just can't believe it to lose the race in the very first gate," McKinney said. "I have no explanation except that I was looking some three, four gates ahead and obviously neglected concentration on the first gate, which was obviously a very easy one to pass through."

The local university.

"I was particularly pleased with this victory because it is my first in Austria," she said.

The French girls Pelen and Serrat not only took first and fifth places but also moved into first and second places in the World Cup slalom standings after taking the first two slalom races this season.

They are also ranked second and third in the overall World Cup standings behind Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, who dropped out in the first heat and together with her disappointing 16th in the downhill Wednesday had a poor time in the two-day World Cup event here.

The Italian girls proved their great strength as a team by placing five in the top 15, and thus all collected World Cup points.

Christa Kinshofer of West Germany, who led the field of 80 entries after the first run, skied too carefully in the second, and had to be content with second place with a time of 1:28.35.

Daniela Zini of Italy was third in 1:28.43, and her compatriot Piera Macchi was fourth in 1:28.57.

Fabienne Serrat of France, winner of the season's first World Cup slalom race earlier this month, came in fifth in 1:28.58.

The U.S. team had two girls in the top 10. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, came 7th in 1:29.11, and Cindy Nelson, the World Cup veteran, placed 10th in 1:29.36.

Two other U.S. girls considered

"I knew there was only one way to win this race—to attack from start to finish and to take all possible risks on the second run," Pelen said.

Pelen was trailing Kinshofer and Macchi in third place after the first run, 0.70 seconds behind the blond German girl.

"I had nothing to lose in the second heat," Pelen said. "I also liked the second course better than the first one because it was more rhythmic."

Pelen, who won an Olympic bronze medal in the giant slalom at Lake Placid last winter, was born in Paris but moved to Grenoble in 1977 to be closer to the ski slopes, and to study at

Switzerland not only lost Nadig but also the highly gifted slalom skier Erika Hess, who had a bad spill at full speed in the first heat, and had to be carried off the track with minor bruises.

The women's World Cup circuit moves to Bormio, Italy, for the last World Cup slalom race before the Christmas break.

Conditions 'marginal' at area ski resorts

TWIN FALLS — The absence of new snow fall during the past two weeks has left ski resorts in the southern part of the Sawtooth Forest with some marginal conditions.

The northern resorts of Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley report the snow-cover is still good with excellent conditions.

Forest recreational information for the coming weekend shows a cold front moving toward southern Idaho bringing 20-degree cooler temperatures but only some light snow flurries.

Weather forecasts call for fog in lower elevations and clear sunny but cool conditions on the ski slopes. National Weather Service reports show no chance of any precipitation until Monday.

Most schools will be closing today or Dec. 23 for 40 days to two weeks vacation. Ski resorts have been hoping for excellent conditions during that time to accommodate the anxious young skiers.

Pomerelle reports good skiing. The resort operates seven days a week during the season. All facilities are operating and a bus leaves on weekends and holidays at 7:30 a.m. from K-Mart in Twin Falls with a stop at Burley Inn at 8:30 a.m.

The road to Pomerelle has some icy spots and snow tires are advised.

Magic Mountain reports all facilities operating for the weekend, on the northern half of the forest.

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Devine tells how 'I'll stay' rumor started

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dan Devine says the rumor that he had changed his mind and wanted to continue as Notre Dame football coach arose from a gag telegram.

"Ted Hendricks a former Green Bay Packer now with the Oakland Raiders and I have this little thing going," Devine said. "We exchange telegrams."

"This year I sent him a telegram

saying that I was staying at Notre Dame and offering him a job. He sent a wire back rejecting the job," Devine said.

"Howard Cosell was also in on this and one day he called me. I wasn't in the locker room and somebody wrote on the blackboard, 'Dan: return call to Howard Cosell' and they left his number at home and at the office."

"Now somebody got the idea that I had agreed to something with ABC to

announce that I was staying. It was a big story that broke during the week of the Alabama game.

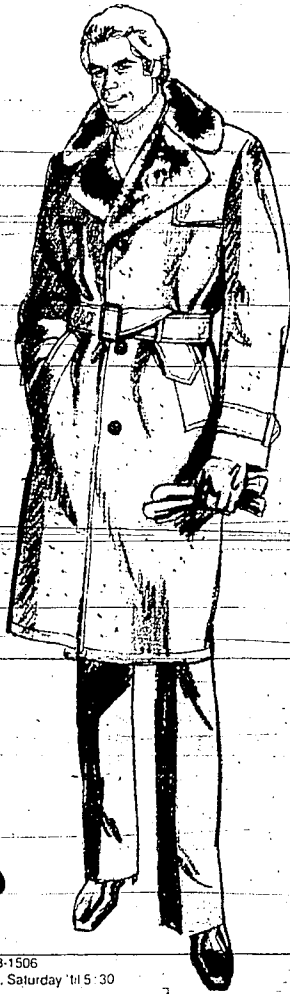
"But that's how the big story started — on my telegram to Ted Hendricks," Devine said. Hendricks played for Devine when he coached the Packers.

Devine was in Milwaukee for a speech Wednesday night to high school football players.

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Ski conditions fair to good BOISE (UPI) — Ski conditions around Idaho were reported as fair to good Thursday. Here were the conditions as reported by the Division of Economic and Community Affairs:

Griffith leads playmakers in voting NEW YORK (UPI) — Utah Jazz rookie Darrell Griffith, the "Dr. Dunkenstein" of 1980 fame with NCAA All-Star Louisville, led all playmakers in Thursday's update of fan voting for starting guard on the West team in the Feb. 1 NBA All-Star game at Richfield, Ohio.

CART slates event for Texas track NEW YORK (UPI) — Championship Auto Racing Teams announced Thursday the signing of a three-year agreement that will bring Indy car racing back to the Texas World Speedway.

Gruidy wants \$1 million a year LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Ron Gruidy, the New York Yankees' star pitcher, said Thursday if he becomes a free agent he would expect a contract at least equal to the one signed this week by slugger Dave Winfield.

Da Silva, Pintor confident of wins LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Slick-boxing Alberto Da Silva, buoyed by five consecutive knockouts, is confident he will add champion Lupo Pintor to the list when they meet for the World Boxing Council featherweight title tonight at Caesars Palace.

Miller to coach in Senior Bowl MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Red Miller of the Denver Broncos Thursday was named head coach of the South for the Jan. 17 Senior Bowl college all-star game.

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038 Acreage & Lots
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A NICE 2 BDR w/bath, huge

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Small luggage trailer, good shape...

071 Appliances
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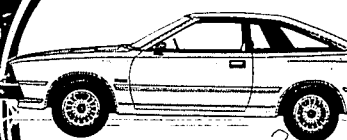
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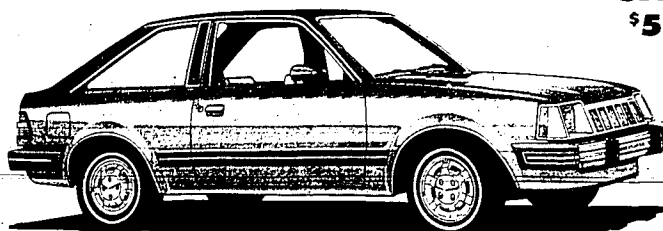
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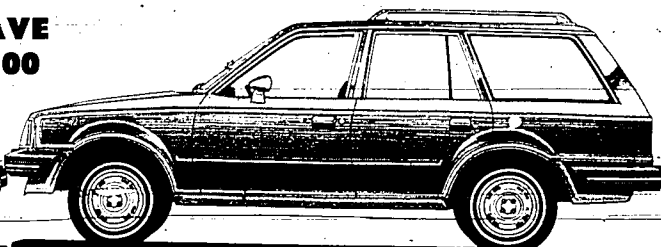
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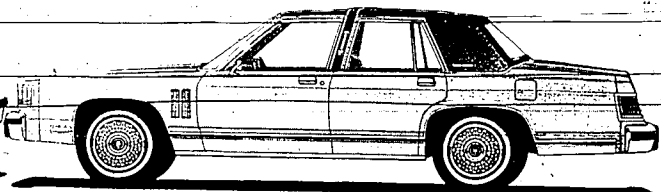
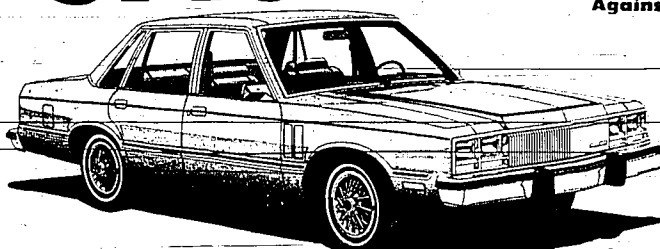
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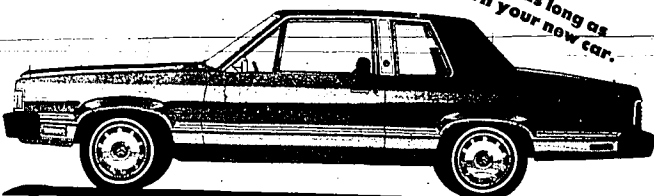
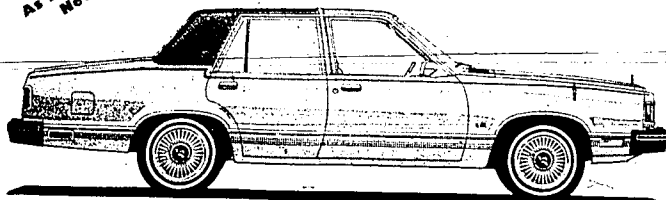
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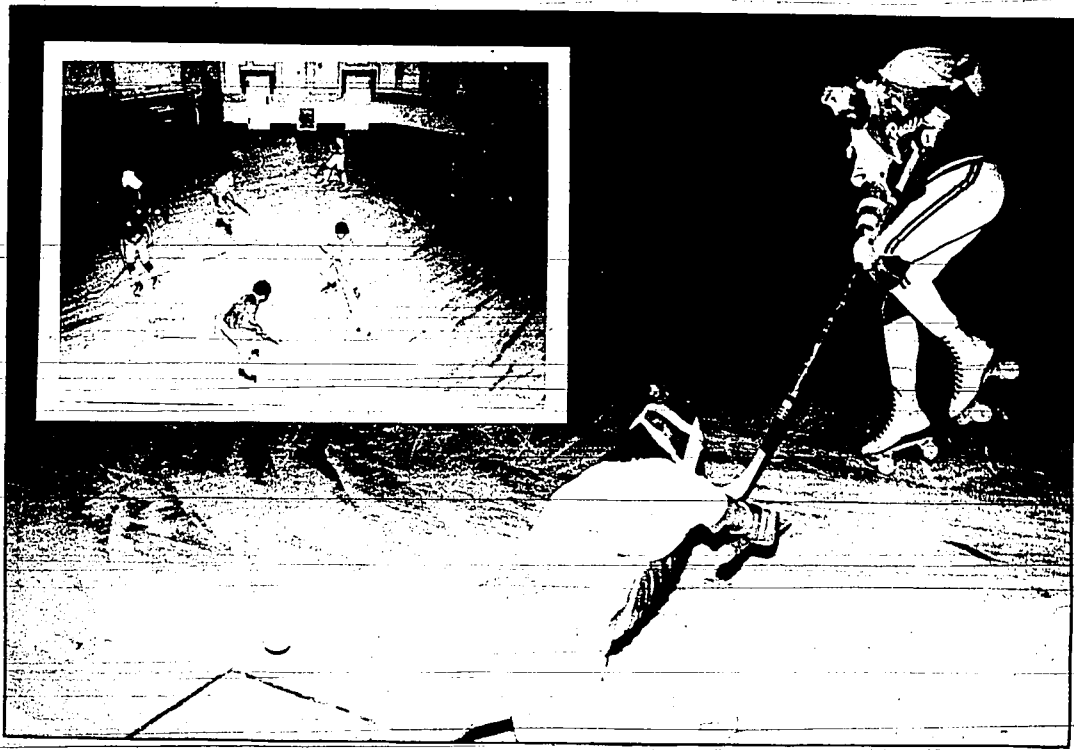
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While the pack, inset, untangles itself for a move downcourt, Rick Wentworth, above, socks in a goal and demonstrates using your foot to slow down

Sticking it Out on Wood

TWIN FALLS — From a defensive position in front of the goal, I skated unsurely to my right toward the man from the blue team who held the puck.

I tried to poke it away from him with my hockey stick. He started to skate by me so I turned and swung my stick at the puck, knocking it away from him. I skated for the puck and slapped it toward the center of the rink and the opposite goal.

It didn't go far — not nearly far enough. Another member of the blue team reached it quickly and whacked it into the goal, giving his team a 1-0 lead over my team.

I didn't feel bad, though. This was my first attempt to play roller hockey and my ill-fated shot marked the first time I had touched the puck.

Through the first few minutes of the game, and even before that, during 10 minutes of loosely organized warmup, I hadn't been able to get close to the puck. Now at least I had caught up with it once.

That's roller hockey for a novice. A little frustrating. Tiring — even though I played a defensive position and didn't stray too far from it to avoid the embarrassment of being caught out of position — and a humbling experience, though I didn't fall down as much as I expected I would.

I was advised to watch the puck and forget about the skates on my feet. If I concentrated on getting to the puck, my feet would take care of themselves and I'd find myself doing things I didn't know I could do, I was told.

Sometimes that worked. Other times I found myself falling down because when I forgot about my feet I evidently forgot to keep them planted under me.

Nonetheless, roller hockey is great fun, even for someone like

me who never played ice hockey and whose skating skills are average when going forward, but weak when it comes to such essential roller hockey skills as stopping, turning or skating backwards.

However, there is an easier way to find out about roller hockey than risking life and limb to dig up information as a reporter does. As part of the grand opening of the new rink on Kimberly Road near Eastland, two short-roller hockey

exhibitions are scheduled for Saturday. The first at about 3 p.m. and the second at about 8:30 p.m.

Other events scheduled for the grand opening include exhibitions by a pair of teen national roller skating champions Friday at 10

p.m., several times Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday at 2 p.m. Also, Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall will officially open the new rink Saturday at 10 a.m. during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

But getting back to roller hockey, it is a sport with a small, devoted following in Twin Falls. A men's league with about 30 players and four teams, is in its second year of playing every Sunday night for four hours or more.

Rink owner Pat Parrott said roller hockey is a sport that comes and goes in popularity. He said he first played it about 15 years ago. It's never gotten too big in Twin Falls, though, because there isn't room for it to grow, Parrott said.

"If you have only one tennis court in town how many people are going to take up tennis?" he asked.

The new rink is bigger and better suited for hockey than the old Skateland downtown. Parrott also hopes to add several weeknights to the Sunday nights now available for hockey. In addition to the fledgling men's league, he plans to start a kid's league. His long-range plans include the possibility of renting the downtown rink and using it exclusively for roller hockey.

He believes there is enough interest to support a more extensive hockey program. The hockey players themselves say the game is easy to learn. Greg Edson of Twin Falls said he started playing the game about two months ago and picked it up easily. He used to play a lot of ice hockey, but he said the two games are "completely

different." See STICK Page 5



Taking a break, players Mark McKane, Greg Edson, Rick Smith and Rick Wentworth relaxed last week at Skateland

text by STEVE LIPSON

photos by LYNN ISRAEL

Coming Up

THE UTAH SYMPHONY will perform in the Jerome High School auditorium Jan 12 at 8 p.m. Varujan Kojian will conduct the orchestra in the concert sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and First Security Banks. For ticket information, contact Merna Johnson at 324-3333.



TERRY KUBICA will appear all three nights of the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club's First Winter Ice Show — Winter Wonderland. Performances are Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Indoor Arena.

Also appearing will be Becky Mallon and Penny Wilkins, along with "A Sesame Street Christmas."

Rinkside seats are \$5 and balcony seating is \$4. Tickets are available at the door.

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Stephen Bishop mixes lovers, losers

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Stephen Bishop is a contemporary singer-songwriter inhabiting the soft-rock territory of such other practitioners as Paul Simon, but Bishop has a specialty: he's added a new wrinkle to a tried and true form, the unrequited lover's plaint.

"Red Cab To Manhattan," Stephen Bishop (Warner Bros. Records).

Bishop combines the unrequited lover with the perennial loser in his songs, adding in most cases a third party and emotion. The third party is the "other man," the third emotion, the vengeance. If this all sounds a bit gothic, don't worry. Bishop is an urbane, witty songwriter with a touch of whimsy in his rock 'n' roll.

The album opens with "The Big House," a rocker about jail that depicts the losers who make the mistake of taking revenge on their rivals in love. After a song about parting in which the singer tries to reassure the girl and himself that "Everything will work out all right," comes a song, "Thief in the Night,"



Records Music

done in swing era style. The singer accuses the other man of everything from sneaking around to pretending to be gay, but he also seems unable, despite the jauntness of the tune, to confront the offender, displaying a cowardice of his own.

"Let Her Go" is a rocking variation on "Thief..." while the other songs on the first side are a hesitant lover's plea and a musical postcard to a girl back home.

The second side opens with "The Story of a Boy in Love," an unsuccessful attempt to be whimsical about

a boy who kills himself and a soldier because he sees his girl with the man in uniform. The title song and "My Claret" are wistful; "Living in the Land-of-Abe Lincoln" is vengefully funny, and "City Girl," a song that finds the loser knowing exactly why he can't ever win the girl, is sociologically accurate.

All the songs are characterized by inventive use of music, with the falsetto opening and chorus in "City Girl" most striking.

"Light of the Stable," Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros. Records). Subtitled "The Christmas Album," that's exactly what this is, with Harris using the bluegrass-backgrounds she's favored recently on a fine collection of religious Christmas songs. Her dulcet voice and direct manner are perfect complements to the music.

"Musical Shapes," Carlene Carter (Warner Bros. Records). Carlene is the granddaughter of Mother Maybelle Carter, the daughter of June Carter. Her stepfather is Johnny Cash. But she's married to Nick Lowe, the British rocker of Rockpile fame.

On this album, produced by Lowe in

London, she reveals her Nashville roots while also displaying a slick and sassy way with rock and rockabilly. She also writes tunes with a facility almost equal to her husband's.

"9 to 5 and Odd Jobs," Dolly Parton (RCA Records). This album, keyed to the release of a film with Parton called "9 to 5," is built around the theme of the working woman.

Always more than the blonde sex symbol with the cute, lily voice, Parton is empathetic as well as caustic, sentimental as well as militant, in these songs. Her own "9 to 5" strips the romance from the world of office work: "It's a rich man's game: No matter what they call it. And you spend your life: Putting money in his w

Another Parton original, "Working Girl" is a more realistic anthem than any by Helen Reddy, spunky in its mix of consumer realism and lefty idealism. Songs by others include "Departee," "Detroit City" and "House of the Rising Sun." The last is mistakenly given a chorus that sounds like it comes from a house-of-worship—but most of the album is quite substantial, and right on target.

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Publishers anxious for Jane Wyman's book

Q: Isn't Jane Wyman about to write a personal memoir about her marriage to Ronald Reagan? — M.R. of South Bend, Ind.

A: Publishers all over the world are after Jane to write a book about her career and particularly about her eight-year marriage (1940-1948) to Reagan when they were both contract players at Warner Brothers. Jane is nothing if not discreet, and she is turning down all offers.

Q: What does film director Roman Polanski think of the book that has been published about the sensational aspects of his life? — L.K. of Dearborn, Mich.

A: Not much. During a location scouting trip in Israel, Polanski called "The Roman Polanski Story" by Thomas Kiernan absurd. What's more, the director claims he never spoke to the author about the book, which critics are calling "sleazy and scandalous." Roman says that if he wants the story of his life written, he'll do it himself. On the other hand, Kiernan, who calls himself a "close acquaintance" of the director, claims he approached Polanski a couple of times about writing the story but was turned down. The book is therefore an unauthorized biography. It covers the slaying of Polanski's pregnant wife, Sharon Tate, in the Charles Manson massacre, and delves into the events that led Polanski to flee the U.S. before he was sentenced in the rape of a 13-year-old girl. It's easy to understand why Polanski did not OK the book.

CHIN-UP—OLD-GIRL—Add Princess Margaret to the growing list of famous ladies who have had a luck or two out of sin taken for a more youthful look. Margaret, who celebrated her 50th birthday in August, reportedly had her chin and neck done at a London hospital this fall.

Q: Any truth to those rumors that Sophia Loren's husband has a young French girlfriend? — J.F. of Beacon, N.Y.

A: Madleen Kane, 23, and Carlo Ponti, 68, have been spending a lot of time together, but the young singer is said to be Ponti's protégée, not his innamorata. The producer plans to guide her career the way he did Sophia's and intends to star her in his next movie, "Ladies' Game."

Q: Can you tell us something about that cute Cathy Moriarty, who is Robert DeNiro's leading lady in the movie "Raging Bull"? — L.W. of Newark, N.J.

A: Cathy Moriarty, 19, had never acted before she was cast in "Raging Bull" as Valerie LaMotta, wife of 1948 middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta, played by DeNiro. One of six children of an Irish-born couple who live in the Bronx, N.Y., Cathy won a bathing



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

beauty contest in a disco. An actor who already had a part in "Raging Bull" spotted her picture posted in the disco and noted a striking resemblance to the real Vickie. He told director Martin Scorsese, and soon Cathy was working with DeNiro. Critics are hailing her performance as a gem, but she says it was really easy, because DeNiro was Jake all the time; "and then I'd be Vickie." Mature beyond her years, Cathy has brown eyes and blond hair, sharp features and a sensuous screen personality that marks her as an actress to watch.

NAZI HIIT: Albert Speer, who was Hitler's armaments minister, was acting as adviser on "The Bunker," a three-hour TV special on the final days of the Third Reich, when he was asked if he thought that Hitler's personal secretary and confidant, Martin Bormann, had really escaped to South America. Speer, who served 20 years in Spandau prison for his war crimes, says he doubts that Bormann got very far after he fled the bunker where Hitler and his lover, Eva Braun, committed suicide. Speer knew that Bormann shipped enormous amounts of money out of Germany but revealed that in the last three months of the Hitler regime, Bormann had become an alcoholic. Speer doesn't believe Bormann could, in his drunkenness, have managed any kind of escape.

Q: I know Rod Stewart is currently on a year-long, round-the-world concert tour without his wife Alana. How does she feel about such a long separation? — C.A. of Houston, Texas.

A: Alana hates the idea of staying home with the kids while Rod is on his 12-month tour. Sources close to the 33-year-old millionaire singer are predicting that this will be the last tour Stewart will do if he knows what's good for his marriage. Maybe he will concentrate on movies and records; Alana, as you may remember, was formerly married to actor George Hamilton.

Q: Did Cary Grant ever file suit against Chevy Chase for those homosexual slurs Chevy made on the Tom Snyder "Tomorrow Show"? — D.R. of San Diego, Calif.

A: We have no word on the

actual filing of a slander suit, just the announcement that there will be one. After the initial eruption, everyone has been keeping mum on the advice of attorneys. There has been talk that Cary might be happy with an on-the-air apology from Chevy.

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING: The moment of truth has come for Burt Bacharach and Angie Dickinson. After an amicable separation of four years during which the couple indicated they might someday get back together, Angie has filed for divorce. She cited irreconcilable differences with her songwriter-composer husband of 15 years. Hollywood is sure that Burt, among whose hits is "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," intends to marry songwriter Carole Bayer Sager as soon as he's free. Carole certainly likes musical men. Her last beau was composer Marvin Hamlisch. Angie and Burt have a 14-year-old daughter, Nikki.

WARM-UP TIME: Just in case the Washington weather gives her a cold reception on Inauguration Day, Nancy Reagan is prepared. She dashed into the fancy New York furrier Maximilian and ordered a lavish mink. "Nancy is clearly not going to be one of those First Ladies who feels mink is just too ostentatious for the White House.

Q: I thought that Prince Rainier of Monaco was a concerned guardian of wildlife, but I recently saw a picture of him hunting. What's the story? — C.R. of New Britain, Conn.

A: Well, it appears that press photographers caught Rainier shooting game on the first day of the hunting season, which infuriated and embarrassed the prince. First of all, he likes his privacy, but even more important, he prizes his well-publicized role as a devoted conservationist.

Q: I've heard that the charming French midget on "Fantasy Island" has gotten married. Did he marry a woman like himself? And are his parents midgets too? — S.W. of Columbus, Ohio.

A: Herve Villechere, who is 3 feet, 11 inches, has married the statuesque Camille Hagan, who at

5 feet, 9 inches, is nearly two feet taller than her groom. Herve's parents and three brothers are all normal size, but as his relatives are quick to point out, Herve is the only member of the family who is a millionaire.

Q: Somebody told me that Raquel Welch and her new husband, Andre Weinfeld, are heading for the divorce court already. True? — M.B. of Sarasota, Fla.

A: Not at all according to the newsworlds. Raquel, 40, and Andre, 34, say they are closer than ever, both romantically and professionally — they've formed their own production company and their first joint effort was the TV special, "From Raquel With Love," shown a couple of weeks ago. Raquel's next movie, "Canary Row," with Nick Nolte, starts shooting this month. She plays a streetwalker with a 24-karat heart.

Q: Just how serious is Woody Allen's romance with actress Mia Farrow? — P.W. of Milwaukee, Wis.

A: I asked Mia's mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, that question, and was surprised to find that even she doesn't know. At least Mia hadn't given her mother any definite word. Woody likes to play secretive with his professional and private life, so maybe he hasn't told Mia. They have been together constantly for some time now. Mia plans to see ex-husband Andre Previn in London, but no reconciliation is in the works. As for Woody's long-term intentions, I'll just have to keep you posted. 23 SKIDOO! It looks as though Caroline Kennedy is over her breakup with Tom Carney. Apparently in London, but no reconciliation has been seen around New York with various young men and having a great time. It's just as friends told her worried mother, Jackie — at 23, the heart mends quickly.

SWITCHING ROLES: Add Liv Ullmann to the fast-growing list of actresses who are trying their hand at directing. Joanne Woodward and Anne Bancroft are recent recruits, and now Liv is going to direct a segment she also

wrote for a new film being produced in Toronto. The movie, called "Love," will feature nine stories, all written by famous women, including Lady Antonia Fraser, Germaine Greer and Jane Mitchell.

Horoscope

Subtlety can pay off for Arians contemplating advancement in careers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid confrontations with others and to make sure you channel your energy in the right direction. Make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be more subtle with higher-ups if you wish to advance in career activities. Make new acquaintances of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in practical matters that could pave the way to added income in the future. Be happy with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to come to a far better understanding with mate now. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This a day when you can gain your aims by being more direct. Express happiness with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help close ties who are having problems at this time. Take treatments that will make you feel more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take care of regular routines early in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain important data you need from the right sources. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what must be done to put your affairs on a more solid basis. Allies can be helpful. Be more grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position well and know where to make changes that could give added income in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you truly want the pleasures you pursue today and are not wrongly influenced by others. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle practical affairs wisely, so avoid time-wasting friends for now. Strive for increased happiness.

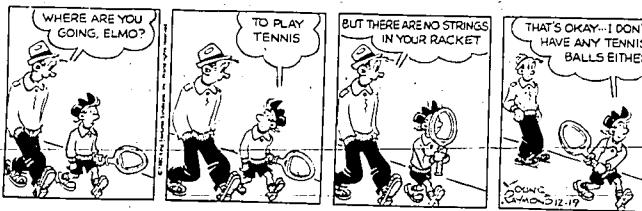
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after personal goals in a sure and steadfast manner and get excellent results. Be more cooperative with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to put enemies in the right constructive channels and there could be much success in lifetime. Teach to be openminded and to take an interest in sports. There is musical talent in this chart.

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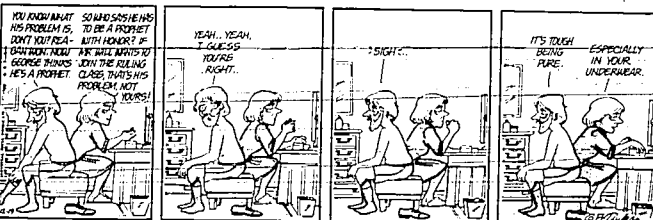
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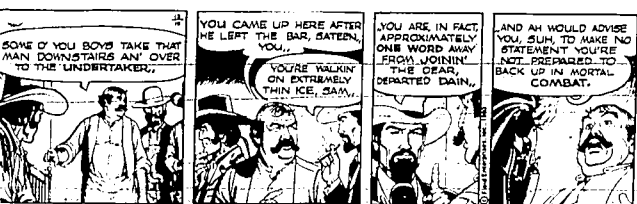
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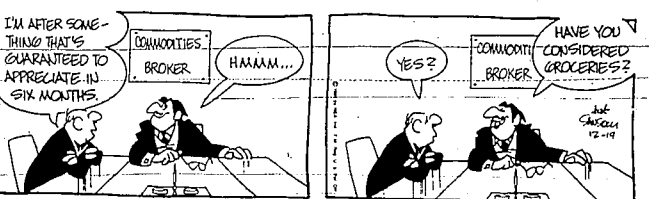
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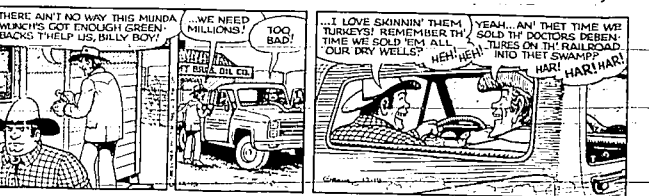
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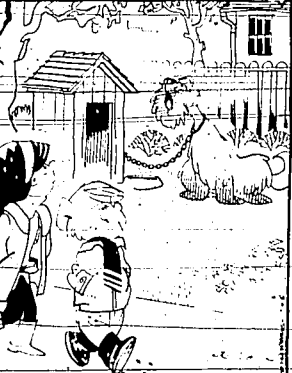
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Observed Orson Welles, wistfully: "My career has gone a little differently than most. I started at the top and worked my way down." Just about the only reference to Mr. Welles that you hear anymore have to do with the fact that he weighs more than Peter Pan. And you note similar comments repeatedly about Kate Smith who likewise is no Tinker Bell. It seems so strange that two of the greatest talents of the twentieth century should now draw hardly any public comment that isn't offensive. Their careers deserve monumental respect, but all they seem to get are cheap one-liners.

THE FIRST

Q. Isn't it true that the first parking meter was installed in Cleveland, Ohio?

A. No, sir, first parking meter went up on July 16, 1935, in Oklahoma City. But Cleveland was the whereabouts of the first electric traffic light, considerably earlier. In 1914.

Q. What proportion of the men in this country are more than 6 feet tall?

A. One in 10. Among women, it's one in 1,000.

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HOSTILITY

Scholars who study the personalities of athletes will tell you their research proves that a football team's quarterback tends to be the least hostile player on the field. And the defensive linemen usually is the most hostile. Predictable, what? But does this mean these players also are the least and the most hostile generally off the field? Yes, according to updated research.

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... I DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT CHRISTMAS. WHEN IVE BROUGHT IN THE TREE, HE THOUGHT IT WAS FOR HIM.

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different." Roller hockey is not as fast or as violent, he said.

Roller hockey players use only a few pads and there are none of the bone-jarring collisions common to ice hockey. One team did play a more old-fashioned, violent style of roller hockey, though. The team was recently kicked out of the league.

Carl Wormsbaker, a part-time rink employee and member of that team from Buhl, said they may have been a little rough, but it was a good team. The problem was "we had one big guy who liked to start fights and stuff," he said.

During one-and-a-half seasons before the Buhl team was kicked out of the league, the team only lost one or two games, depending on who tells the story.

If the competition isn't as rough with the Buhl team gone, it is on the whole much tougher than a year ago, said Rob Robinette of Twin Falls. "I don't score as many goals as I used to because teams are getting better. Goals are real good now," he said.

Robinette and a few of the other players with more experience or better balance still glide easily around some of the newer players. One of the flashier individual talents goes only by the name Captain Wazoo. A vice president for a local manufacturing company, Wazoo said he has been playing roller hockey since 1969. He once played on a national championship roller hockey team.

To be serious about the game players need to play two or three nights a week, he said, which they can't do here.

But for another player, playing once a week on Sunday nights is just fine. Andy Watkins of Twin Falls said it's a great way to pass the time on a night when there usually isn't much else to do, anyway.

Calendar

Art Shows

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. 22.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites will hold their regular dance in the D.A.V. Hall Friday. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and music is by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites will have a New Year's Eve dance in the D.A.V. Hall Dec. 31. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn's winter entertainment schedule begins this weekend with Snowbash with The Association. The shows will be today and Saturday at 9 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each.

Herbie Mann will appear Dec. 26, 27, and Dec. 29 to Jan. 3. Future shows include Jose Feliciano and Ramsey Lewis.

JEROME — The Utah Symphony returns to Jerome Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. for a concert in the Jerome High School Auditorium. Patron tickets are \$25 per couple, and general admission tickets are \$6 each. Tickets are on sale at all First Security Banks, Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall, and the Music Center in downtown Twin Falls. Patron tickets are available by calling Merna Johnson at 324-3333.

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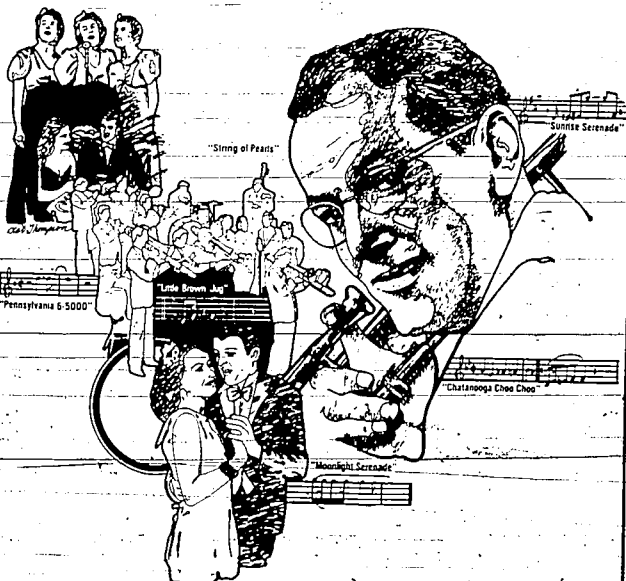
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New Yorker article chronicles court buffs

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With a lust for crime and punishment, Benjamin Shine quietly consumes more of the justice system than most judges. You can call him anything you like — even voyeur — but don't call him late for a jury trial.

In an inimitable profile, New Yorker chronicler Shine, a 73-year-old court buff and former traveling bookstore salesman, his critical instruments form a fascination with the legal system and his trusty pencil, a freebie from Brooklyn Better Bleach Inc.

Oh, you'll find his kind in most every courthouse. They sit in the back

rows, run in and out of courtrooms during lulls and become unpaid, astute critics of judges, lawyers and juries. Ben, who usually lets his notes on the paper bag containing his sandwich, is clearly a true individual. But in revealing him, writer Andy Singer tells us about all court buffs.

The driving force behind all buffs is brilliantly articulated by Harry Takifman, Ben's buddy and a fellow soldier in the indoor battlefield of the criminal courthouse in Brooklyn: "In this joint, you got your rape cases, you got your murders, your muggings, your narcotics. So if you don't like what you see in one courtroom, you can always go shopping somewhere else."

And they do, each day finding life-and-death entertainment that's surely the best bargain in any town. Ben would pay a buck to see a good trial, a mark of loyalty he doesn't give in some others. "Some of these buffs, though, I think if you charged only 50 cents, you'd lose quite a few."

Singer does a wonderful job catching the essence of a fellow who'd run off to a great murder trial just as soon as a kid would join a circus.

SCIENCE 81. A simple blood test may raise the question, "Who shall be born?" Scientists have developed a test to determine whether a pregnant woman may be carrying a defective fetus. It's not foolproof but still forces

copies to make agonizing choices about terminating a pregnancy.

Graham Chedd explores the complications, and Michael Gold profiles three women who shared different fates. Good work by the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science 1515 for 10 issues, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

EXECUTIVE. A three-yearly journal of the Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration focuses on productivity. There are a bunch of yawners but a few saving graces, including Thomas Peters explaining why some companies have superb

productivity records. Alas, at the top of the list is Tupperware, which makes plastic bowls, creates those weird parties and generates \$20 million in pre-tax earnings. Tupperware is characterized by obsessive attention to details and a management "focused unmistakably on execution." Also, Jeffrey Parloff, an economist, contends that unions help not hurt, a firm's output.

INSIDE SPORTS. Billy Ray Bates, a young pro basketball player who has gone from true obscurity in Maine to instant stardom to a curious limbo, is the subject of a nice Joe Klein profile. Lots on college basketball and

Chicago's wintertime saving grace, the De Paul Blue Demos, a humorously critical dissection of pro hockey goaltenders by Stan Fischler (c'mon, Stan, some of those guys are good), while one of the most elegant of baseball scribes, Thomas Boswell, may have one yearning for spring training as he highlights last season, one of triumph for those perpetual dogs, the Philadelphia Phillies.

QUICKLY. In a rarity, the late John Lennon makes the cover of Time. Newsweek, People and New York's Newsweek's and New York's stories (the latter by Pete Hamill) are the best of the lot.

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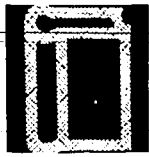
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THE ENCHANTED GROUND: AMERICANS IN ITALY, 1780-1980 by Eric Amfiteatrof (Little, Brown, \$15.95; illustrated) knowledgeably describes everything from the Jamesian Age to the Hollywood invasion of the '50s to Pope John XXIII's Vatican II to the recent political climate. Gracefully told, it shows us why U.S. writers from Hawthorne to Hemingway, and artists, musicians, historians, soldiers, movie stars and "casual travelers" have been so irresistibly drawn to this "Mediterranean, coloring, to art, to the stones of history."
—LISA MITCHELL

ACT OF LIGHT: THE WORLD OF EMILY DICKINSON by Jane Eshelman Burkhardt (New York Graphic Society-Little, Brown; \$25.95; deluxe edition: \$75) gingerly traces the pat-



Books

Mini reviews and best sellers list

terns and concerns of Dickinson's life and poetry, backed by 80 representative poems exhibiting the rarefied beauty of Dickinson's works. Appropriately delicate drawings and full-color paintings illumine both text and verse. The artful presentation will please all celebrants of the 150th anniversary of the birth of America's belle.
—JACK CURTIS

coffee, oak leaf wine, and ivy tea. Chef Michael finds gourmet flavor and the poetry of Renaissance herbalists in the trees, weeds, and shrubs around us. Not only can you survive off the land, but you can do so with good taste "as our ancestors did," writes Michael. Her guide is bucolic but enchanting, a magical book.
—LOWELL PONTE

THE COLA WARS by J.C. Louis and Harvey Yazjian (Everest House; \$15.95). Coca-Cola was introduced as a temperance drink, though it contained cocaine, and was identified with the South and Democrats. Pepsi was Republican, especially through the Richard Nixon connection. Their corporate struggle to rule the thirst of the world is described in this overlong, but interesting book. Most fun are the accounts of advertising tactics ("The Pause that Refreshes," "The Pepsi Generation") and soda spokesmen.
—ELIZABETH WHEELER

A WOMAN by Sibilla Aleramo, translated by Rosalind Delmar, introduction by Richard Drake (University of California; \$10.95) is absolutely extraordinary. Originally published in 1906 in Europe, it has been called "the Book of Genesis in the bible of feminism." Here is an autobiographical account of a woman caught in a web of conflict, among her father, mother, husband and young son. Her struggle for existential freedom is compelling and awesomely contemporary.
—MALCOLM BOYD

ALL GOOD THINGS AROUND US by Pamela Michael (Holt, Rinehart & Winston; \$19.95) glows with colorful Christabel King paintings of herbs, nuts, and other wild plants. We find recipes for rose petal jam, acorn

THE WASHBURN COLLEGE BIBLE (Oxford; \$65). The most striking distinction of this Bible is the type arrangement by designer Bradbury Thompson, a graduate of the Kansas college which lends its name to this edition of the eloquent but somewhat

antiquated King James Version. Rather than having a solid right margin, the lines extend only enough to accommodate each phrase or sentence ending. Thus, much white space surrounds the 11-point type on the 1,789 pages. Art work spanning 17 centuries precedes each of the Bible's 66 books.
—JOHN DART

Only after her almost 20-year marriage ends in a shattering divorce does the heroine of **COME POUR THE WINE** by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House; \$12.95) awaken to the reality of total love and its commitment. As bitterness subsides, she looks inward and a mature woman evolves. Freeman exposes human weaknesses as characters confront themselves and each other. With emotions bared, she then gently and compassionately infuses each, with genuine warmth, insight, caring, and the intuitive instinct for survival hope.
—BEA MAXWELL

REACHES OF HEAVEN by Isaac Bashevis Singer (Farrar, Straus & Giroux; \$13) is a biography of the Baal Shem Tov, a famous 18th century rabbi. Singer weaves the few facts known about the rabbi's life, together with guesses and learned extrapolations, to make a straightforward narrative that is sometimes beautiful, sometimes horrifying and sometimes difficult to understand because of the foreign words. There are 23 black-and-white illustrations drawn in the manner of Chagall by Ira Moskowitz.
—MEL GILDEN

Best sellers

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The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores:

- FICTION**
1. **THE COVENANT**, by James Michener.
 2. **THE KEY TO REBECCA**, by Ken Follet.
 3. **ANSWER AS A MAN**, by Taylor Caldwell.
 4. **RAGE OF ANGELS**, by Sidney Sheldon.
 5. **COME POUR THE WINE**, by Cynthia Freeman.
 6. **FIRESTARTER**, by Stephen King.
 7. **UNFINISHED TALES**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 8. **A MAN**, by Oriana Fallaci.
 9. **THE ORIGIN**, by Irving Stone.
 10. **THE HIDDEN TARGET**, by Helen MacInnes.

- NONFICTION:**
1. **COSMOS**, by Carl Sagan.
 2. **CRISIS INVESTING**, by Douglas R. Casey.
 3. **SIDE EFFECTS**, by Woody Allen.
 4. **THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE**, by Jerome F. Smith.
 5. **THE MAN MY STORY**, by Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess.
 6. **SWANSON ON SWANSON** by Gloria Swanson.
 7. **THE SKY'S THE LIMIT** by Wayne Dyer.
 8. **CALIFORNIA RICH**, by Stephen Birmingham.
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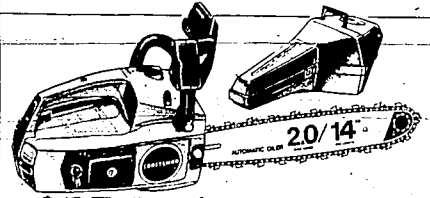
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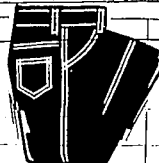
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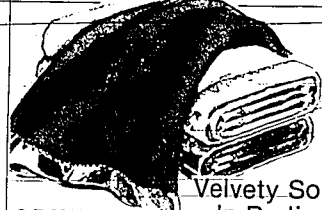
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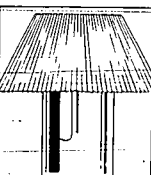


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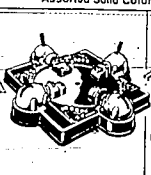


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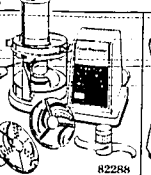


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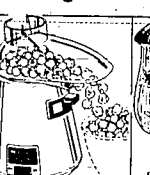


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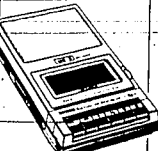


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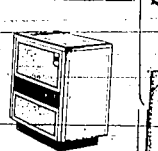


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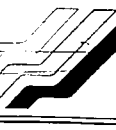
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television

Christmas fillers not interesting

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

You know, maybe the Grinch had the right idea after all.

Television this time of year is enough to curdle one's milk. From Thanksgiving through Dec. 25, our eyes and ears are assailed by Christmas without end. Charlie Brown has one. So does Casper the friendly ghost. Families

have lots of Christmas. Leading the pack you naturally find the Osmonds, for whom I suspect it's Christmas the whole year long. What else can explain those constant, maddening smiles?

When the Osmond family lines up and starts grinning it's like being confronted with a parking lot full of '66 Buicks.

More families? How about the Rudolph's nose still glows, just as it did last year and the year before that.

Rascals, each and every one brought to cheapo animation, stick-figure life on television.

Pinochio had his Christmas. Rudolph's nose still glows, just as it did last year and the year before that.

Speaking of red noses... old-sloppoke Dean Martin surged out of his slumber long enough to toast the season and take in a few hundred hot, flutisudon Doug Henning has a show: 'Maybe He'll

make Christmas disappear. Where is Scrooge when we really need him?

If ABC, NBC and CBS have a Christmas tree, it's probably got a gigantic dollar sign on top in place of the star or—the angel. The holiday bombardment comes primarily to provide appropriate packaging in which to stuff commercials for space-age gee-gaws, computerized gizmos that sound

like they're belching, and other overpuffed gimcracks guaranteed to stomp working the day after Christmas.

No to mention the greatest hits of Johnny Horton. We're used to that by now.

Television programs usually are nothing more than filler around commercials. Often the filler can be interesting. But this time of year it rarely is.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING
- 5:55
- 5 FARM-RANCH NEWS
- 6:00
- 5:15 MORNING SHOW
- 7 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- 8 KROFFT SUPERSTARS
- 9 PTL PROGRAM
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (12) LOVE LUCY
- 6:30
- 2 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- 4 HOTEL BALDERDASH
- 7 PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
- (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) J. Daniels
- (17) IDREAM OF JENNIE
- 7:30
- 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:30 TODAY
- MORNING SHOW
- 4:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 3 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) NEWS
- 7:45
- 3 A.M. WEATHER
- 7:50
- 2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
- 3 A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
- 2 JEFFERSONS
- 3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 3 MISTER ROGERS
- 5(18) ROMPER ROOM
- (1) 700 CLUB
- 3 BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.) Mister Rogers (MON. WED.) Cosmos (TUE-THUR)
- (17) MOVIE 'She's Working Her Way

- Through College' (FRI), 'Pursuit Of The Giant Spore' (MON), 'Gold Diggers Of 1933' (TUE), 'The Perils Of Pauline' (WED), 'The Belts Of St. Mary's' (THUR)
- 5(15) ALICE 8:30
- 4 ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:00
- 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 2 LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- 1 DAYBREAK ON 3
- 2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 4 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 6 THE LOVE BOAT
- 1 STRAIGHT TALK
- (2) STUDIO See Studio' See (EXC FRI)
- 9:30
- 2 BLOCKBUSTERS
- 4 JEFFERSONS
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
- 1 AS AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 3 ALICE
- 4 SESAME STREET
- 4 THE FAMILY FEUD
- 3 NEWS
- (11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (11) CARO SHARKS
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 10:30
- (12) 700 PASSWORD PLUS
- 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4(11) RYAN S HOPE
- 4 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11:00
- 3(5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 2 HOUR MAGAZINE
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00P.M.) ON THE AIR (UNTIL 4:00) (EXC FRI)

- 4(15) ALL MY CHILDREN
- 3 LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- 4 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 8 MOVIE
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (17) MOVIE 'Boy From New Orleans' (FRI), 'The Golden Mask' (MON), 'The Golden Mistress' (TUE), 'Bandle Of Joy' (WED)
- 11:30
- 6 BLOCKBUSTERS
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- 3 CARO SHARKS
- 4 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 6 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 12:30
- 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2 DOCTORS
- 1 ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 3 CARO SHARKS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 1:00
- 3(15) GUIDING LIGHT
- (12) TEXAS
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (FRI) On The Air (Unit 4:00) (EXC FRI)
- 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1 MOVIE (FRI.) 'Viva Max' (FRI), Bonanza (EXC FRI)
- 700 CLUB
- (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (17) SPACE GIANTS

- 2:00
- 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 6 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5 MOVIE (EXC THUR.) 'Another Time, Another Place' (FRI), 'Red Pony' (MON), 'Dark Victory' (TUE), 'White Bitch' (WED)
- 6 MOVIE (EXC FRI.) 'Roaring Twenties' (MON), 'Caribbean' (TUE), 'Help' (WED), 'Thou Of Heavens' (THUR)
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (17) JON STONES
- 2:30
- 4 FUNNY BUSINESS SHOW
- 3 MOVIE (THUR.) 'Muppet Movie' (THUR)
- 4 THE LOVE BOAT
- 4 SANFORD AND SON
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 2(12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6 MOVIE 'Ivan Lucy' (FRI), 'Diana—Actress In Threat' (MON), 'Shadows In The Dark' (TUE), 'Home For The Holidays' (WED), 'A Dream For Christmas' (THUR)
- 5 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
- 8 IRONSIDE (FRI)
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 3:30
- 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 NEWLYWED
- 6 ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (12) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 3:55
- 15 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 4 TOM AND JERRY
- 2 BONANZA
- 3 MOVIE (MON.) 'Kid From Not So Big' (MON)

- 4(1) SESAME STREET
- 4(1) BRADY BUNCH
- 5 GUSMOR
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- 9 GOMER PYLE
- 11 JOKER'S WILD
- 10 WILD WILD WEST
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- 3 ROCKFORD FILES
- 4(1) REAL RASCALS
- (3) MOVIE (FRI.) 'Walk Proud' (FRI), 'Showtime Special' (TUE, WED, THUR)
- 4(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- 3 BONANZA
- 6 MY THREE SONS
- 3 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4 TIC TAC DOUGH
- (17) DON NEHARTH SHOW
- 5:00
- 10 NBC NEWS
- 3 BRADY BUNCH
- 3 MISTER ROGERS
- 4 NEWS
- 5 M.A.S.H.
- 4 BONANZA
- 3 CAROL BUCK KOTTER
- 6 BULLSEYE
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:30
- 3(15) CBS NEWS
- 3(17) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 3 MOVIE (MON., THUR.) 'Land Of The Motor' (MON), 'Showtime Special' (WED), 'Kid From Not So Big' (THUR)
- 4(11) ABC NEWS
- 6 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (14) CBS NEWS
- 6 NBC NEWS
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- by RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 13 NEWS
- (17) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

FRIDAY
DEC. 19, 1990

- EVENING
- 6:00
- 2(15) 60 MINUTES
- 3(2) 5-1 CONTACT
- (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (12) STUDIO 54
- (6) NBA BASKETBALL: New York Knicks vs Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (1) IN TOUCH
- (12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD: A pair of sneak thieves, a pretty girl and a haunted house make life exciting for Luke and Bo (90 mins.)
- 6:30
- 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- (3) SHOW TIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the scenes with Jack Lemmon, Woody Allen, and Steve Wonder.
- (12) PHIL DONAHUE REPORT
- (4) FAMILY FEUD

- 3 TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (7) ABC NEWS
- 6 VIEWPOINT
- (7) OVER EASY
- 8 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 9:00
- 6(5) A SNOW WHITE CHRISTMAS A second-generation Snow White creates a new legend based on the adventures of the original prince—complete with a wicked witch, a rash of evil spells and seven handsome giants—on a novel look to a traditional fairy tale (60 mins.)
- (12) MARIÉ Marie Osmond will be joined by Tony Orlando, Jay Johnson, and The Osmonds.
- 9:15 MOVIE 'WESTERN' 1/2 'Bridger' 1975 James Walnwhigh, Dirk Blocker, the American mountain man, Jim Bridger, in the year 1830 (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 REPORTERS
- (4)(6) BENSON A gorgeous woman who is mad about Benson drives him absolutely crazy with amorous attempts to win his favor while he is trying to run a

- conference for ministers, priests and rabbis.
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 9:55 AS IT HAPPENS
- MOVIE 'ORAMA' *** 'Deadline January, Pro hockey player, Michael Camacho, 1977 Kevin Costner, Michael Keaton, in a novel, aggressive style of play, movie happens on the ice (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 CHRISTMAS ONCE Taped in Europe, HBO's exclusive special features 'Europe on Ice', the world's greatest ice show, in a spectacular skating extravaganza
- 7:30
- (3) SHADOWS AND LIGHT: JOH MITCHELL John Mitchell glows in concert as he performs her latest hits
- 9:55 OVER EASY
- (4)(8) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Ben and Diane's first Christmas together without their mates is in danger of becoming a catastrophe as Diane copes with cooking her first turkey

- (6) NBA BASKETBALL
- (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00
- 3(16) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Too many Santa Clausmaker's Christmas Eve in Hazzard County a merry chase (90 mins.)
- (12) HILMBERG After Jerry Keays dies Sharon East, Chick decides that the corpse would bring a bundle and set out to blackmail the dead man's assistant, John.
- MOVIE 'WASHINGTON—WEEK IN REVIEW'
- (4) ABC SPORTS SPECIAL: A rebroadcast of the WBC Welters/Elizabet Championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran. Howard Cosell will provide the commentary. (2 hrs.)
- (17) YES NEWS
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hoala Len Dawson and Nick Bonino take back as they comment on highlights with expert commentary and predictions 1981 Cleveland Browns

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- (12) WALL STREET WEEK 'Numismatic Dreams' Quest: Walter Renschke, President, Numismatic, Host: Louis Filler
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (4) CAROL KOTTER
- (8) RICHARD JORDAN
- 9:00
- 3(15) DALLAS An extravaganza through the show 'Loving' - 3 Days J.R. has an opportunity to put a nail on his fading fortunes with the company and the family
- (12) MOVIE 'COMEDY' *** 'Muppet Movie' 1970 Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, The Amazing Muppet puppets creations of Jim Henson take an adoring look at Hollywood, while spoofing every

Friday continued

clips from the shoot-out to the love affair. (Rated G) (12)

(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser
11:00
(8) MAUDE
(9) DAN GRIFFIN
(10) USA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Seattle SuperSonics (2 hrs., 15 mins)

outwit their crafty captors. (2 hrs.)

(7) WEATHER-SPORTS
10:30
(8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'S.H.I.E.' 1900
Marcello Mastrotanni, Coppola, Shapiro, Lavinia Keen, a top securities hazards expert for a U.S. intelligence agency works closely with an Italian agent in investigating an international crime ring. (2 hrs.)

(11) HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Didi Parisi, Bob Newhart (60 mins)

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MORNING
6:00
(1) GOODLUCK-HONG KONG
PHOENIX; ASK NBC NEWS
(4) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK
(5) TICKETY-MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(6) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR
(7) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(8) EVERCRESCING FAITH
(9) THUNDRA; SCHOOL ROCK
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:30
(12) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(13) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(14) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "El Alamo"**
1864 Scott Brady, Edward Ashley - Small group of men and a tank save of German attack in Bedouin desert during W.W.II (90 mins.)

as it travels from London to Los Angeles (Closed-Captured U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

(8) THE LESSON
9:00
(12) (13) BATMAN AND THE SUPER HEROES
(14) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
(6) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
(15) THIS MODERN WORLD
9:30
(16) DRAK-PACK; IN THE NEWS
(17) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SUPERFRIENDS HOUR
(18) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(19) PLASTICMAN FAMILY
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friendly forest ranger, and old St. Nick himself.

(12) MASTERSPIRE THEATRE
17 - Testament of Youth; Episodical Divas; led by Roland, David, Vera; expresses her grief and devotes all her energies to helping. After voluntary service overseas, she suddenly returns to England determined to marry her brother's friend, Victor. (Closed-Captured U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR (1)
World Junior Figure Skating Champion Competition, 2) Judo, 3) Wrestling, 4) Judo, 5) Wrestling, 6) Judo, 7) Wrestling, 8) Judo, 9) Wrestling, 10) Wrestling, 11) Wrestling, 12) Wrestling, 13) Wrestling, 14) Wrestling, 15) Wrestling, 16) Wrestling, 17) Wrestling, 18) Wrestling, 19) Wrestling, 20) Wrestling.

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(8) KENNETH COPELAND
2:30
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Greatest Story Ever Told"**
1965 Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston - Story of Jesus 33 years earlier from his birth to the Resurrection. (130 mins.)

(17) WILD KINGDOM
(18) COSMIC CHRISTMAS Animated story of three alien beings who come to earth to discover the meaning of Christmas.
(7) WALL STREET WEEK "Name Game" - Interview Guest: Walter Fetschke, President, Numarco Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser
(9) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(10) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY
(11) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(12) WRESTLING
(13) NBC NEWS
(14) SOUNDSTAGE George Benson, Chuck Atkins and Earl King (Closed-Captured U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

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Saturday continued

Crane. Tovey, a humble villager, tries to preserve Jewish heritage against gypsies. (Rated G) (3 hrs.)

5:00

1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

3) FRENCH'S CENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS COOKING SPECIAL

4) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

5) HEENAW Guests Dennis Weaver, Randy Boone, Wendy Woodbury, Jana Jae. (60 mins.)

6:00

1) SOLID GOLD

2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Swash of the Curtain: The Hallow children solicit the Bell's help in getting their parents' permission to participate in a drama competition, using the competition to prove their abilities. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

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4) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

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9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Medical Emergencies (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

7:00

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2) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

3) THE LINDSEY STROUT SHOW

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3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Kid From Not So Big" Jennifer McAllister, A 12-year-old girl is writing for truth and justice and trying to get a corrupt official to take over the town. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

4) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL Traci Ann McKee as Perfect! James discovers a guilty secret. (60 mins.)

5) SOLID GOLD

6) EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS A new cast of muppets never before seen on television, with the internationally acclaimed term testing his talent to the proceedings as host. Start in a humorous story of a woodland Christmas Eve's short concert and ending love. (60 mins.)

7) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

8) BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

9) 700 CLUB

10) LINE UP

11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI With the spirit of Christmas in the air and bonus time drawing close, it looks as if Arthur Carlson is going to remain his carriage like self and still the stall.

12) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

13) CARTER COUNTRY

14) DIMENSION FIVE

15) FIESTA LATINA

16) UP AND COMING GammPlan Kevin's plans for a basketball career, and for Joanne, are jeopardized by his naive assumptions about both. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

17) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Scientific studies in the African jungle, designer mansions, Jim Jones's visit to Portland come to the fore.

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19) BARBARA MANRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS

20) CHANNEL FOUR SPORTS Doise

Blades vs Seattle (4 hrs.)

1) BREAKING AWAY Dave, Mike, Cyril and Moberg grab the opportunity to show the kind of pride and strength "home-ies" have when their coveted swimming hole is invaded by the Iraqis preparing for the annual Greek Bath in Regatta. (60 mins.)

2) 1980 NATIONAL ROODEO FINALS

3) NHL HOCKEY Minnesota North Stars vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

4) STATIONARY ARK

5) BIG BATTLES

6) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Scientific studies in the African jungle, designer mansions, Jim Jones, do us come to the fore.

7) THE LESSON

8) MARKET TO MARKET

9) STANDING ROOM ONLY "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Live on Stage" Tapdance of New York Radio City Music Hall, the re-creation of the Disney film classic features the lovely dwarfs, Snow White and the handsome prince.

10) FREEBIE AND THE BEAN Freebie and the Bean work against a deadline, in more ways than one, when the D.A.'s star witness turns up dead and they quickly have to thread the underworld to find another witness to testify against notorious "tooth shark" Willie Scudder. (60 mins.)

11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Hollercoaster" 1977 Stars: Timothy Bottoms, Henry Fonda. A young man uses radio controlled bombs to destroy amusement park rides. Then demands to be paid one million dollars in blackmail money with policeman acting as go between. (2 hrs.)

12) MISTER GIMME Tony would rather play his drums than pay for them! A young boy learns a valuable lesson in promise and responsibility with an unbeatable family feature.

13) THE LOVE BOAT On a Christmas cruise, a man is reunited with his

father with the help of their wives after a 10-year silence, and the Captain buys a parrot for his daughter which causes him to die. (60 mins.)

14) GUEST STARS Jack Jones, Dorothy Lamour. (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

15) TO BE ANNOUNCED

16) ROCK CHURCH

17) TBS NEWS

18) TORUSSIA WITH ELTON The Super-Czar of rock 'n' roll, Elton John, conquers the Russian in this exciting account of his musical tour of the U.S. (3 hr.)

19) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Portland Trailblazers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

20) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS A deeply troubled Dorothy Wheeler decides to end her affair with Nathan Welsh when she discovers that her daughter Holly knows about it. (60 mins.)

21) FANTASY ISLAND A beautiful angel takes her life on a bizarre journey to meet the mysterious but elusive composer who's written so many songs for her, and a man accused of cowardice tries to convince his friends he did not abandon them after a plane crash. Guest stars: Tom Tompkins, Hugh O'Brian. (60 mins.)

22) ZOLA LEVIT

23) HBO PAUL SIMONIN CONCERT One of pop music's greatest superstars, Paul Simon performs a variety of his smash hits.

24) HARNESSE RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

25) ROSS BARRY SHOW

26) FROM JUMPSTREET Rhythm and blues rockers from J.J. "Use up" performed by Bo Diddley and the Deets to help trace the evolution of rhythm and blues. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)

27) 4N51

28) NEWS

29) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "The Rose"

1900 onto Milder. Alan Bates. Rose and fall of a rock star. Based on the life of Janice Joplin. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

30) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

31) COSMOS "Encyclopedia Galactica" Dr. Carl Sagan examines the probability that life will be found elsewhere; what should we look for, and how should we deal with it? (Closed Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

32) WRESTLING

33) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU "Song of Texas" stars Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers as the King of Cowboys returns in this lustrous stagebrush saga. The selected shorts include Chaplin fall the aerial. (60 mins.)

34) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

35) MUPPET MOVIE '1978 Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy. The amazingly frenetic puppet creators of Jim Henson take an adoring look at Hollywood, while spoofing every cliché from the shootout to the love scene. (Rated G) (91 mins.)

36) ABC NEWS

37) WEATHER REPORT

38) MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY) ** "Zandy's Bride" 1974 Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. Big Sur cattleman sends for a modern bride and gets a strong-willed and determined woman who attempts to civilize him. (2 hrs.)

39) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

40) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Toomany Santa Clauses make Christmas Eve in Hazzard County a merry chase. (80 mins.)

41) MOVIE-(FANTASY) ** "Bishop's Wife" 1948 Cary Grant, David Niven. A young Bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all-encompassing dream of erecting a Cathedral, is reborn "Dudley," a friend of spirit. (6000000) (2 hrs.)

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7:30
(1) OVEREAS' VOLUNTEERS (Guest: Jazz singer Maxine Sullivan) Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Blair (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
(7) SNEAK PREVIEWS
HBO CHRISTMAS ONCE Taped in Europe, HBO's exclusive special features European-style Christmas special features, in a spectacular skating extravaganza.

8:00
(15) MAGNUM, P.I. Five little school girls, their missing teacher and a pieceless painting make Christmas holiday complications for Magnum.
(12) DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS Dick Clark salutes the biggest stars of the years 1955-65.
(7) A CHRISTMAS WORLD A look at Christmas customs from around the world.

(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies "Raging Bull" and "Nine to Five."
(4) ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "An American Christmas Carol" 1979 Stars: Henry Winkler, David Wayne

(2) A TRIBUTE TO CHET ATKINS FROM HIS FRIENDS This musical film is a celebration salute to Chet Atkins as one of the greatest guitarists.
(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) "LITTLE FOXES" 1941 Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall

HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

8:30
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Good Sam" 1948 Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. Man tries to stop helping people. (2 hrs.)

(8) APPLE POLISHERS
(3) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(1) FROM JUMPSTREET Source of Soul Host Oscar Brown, Jr. is joined by Chuck Brown and the "Soul Searchers", and Babatundé Olatunji to explore African musical patterns retained by contemporary musicians. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

9:00
(15) KNOTS LANDING
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Slap Shot" 1977 Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren.
(8) MAUDE

(8) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies "Raging Bull" and "Nine to Five."
(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Nine to Five"

9:30
(8) MUSIC WORLD
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(1) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila takes the viewers on a tour of the newly completed product, inside and out. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(17) TBS NEWS
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Diamonds Are Forever" 1971
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(7) CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE
(6) MOVIE (Comedy) "Texas Across the River" 1968

(17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Testament of Youth (Episode IV)
(17) MOVIE (ROMANCE) "Little Ministers" 1934 Katherine Hepburn, John Hall. A Scottish painter falls in love with a woman. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(10) WEATHER SPORTS
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS"

(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW (Best of Carson) Guests: Bruce Darn, Johnny Mathis, Myron Cohen, Calvin Trillin. (Repeats 30 mins.)

(3) BOB NEHWART SHOW
(3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Testament of Youth (Episode IV)
(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(7) THIS OLD HOUSE The House painter demonstrates how to properly paint and host Bob Vila talks about installing and sanding an oak floor. (Closed Captioned U.S.A.)
(10) M.A.S.H.

10:50
(4) (8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-POLICE WOMAN

11:00
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Miracle of The Bells" 1948
(1) ANTI-BRIBERY SPECTACULAR
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) HOUR OF POWER

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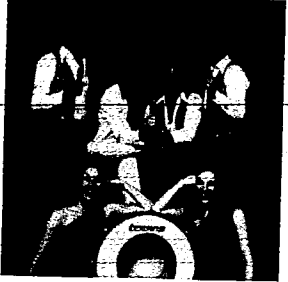
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 Gourmet buffet in the dining room at 7:00 p.m. — Sorry only one dinner show.

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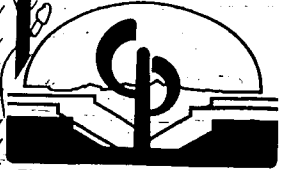
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