

Officials for the Walker Center in Gooding would like to temporarily house its patients at Gooding Memorial Hospital until the treatment facility completes its new complex

Interim patient care hot topic in Gooding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING—The emotional issue of treatment for alcoholism was debated by Gooding County residents Thursday night.

More than 150 persons crowded into Gooding City Hall to hear a public discussion over whether or not recovering alcoholics from the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse should be temporarily housed in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

All of the sentiments expressed by those who spoke, it appeared that the majority of the group was against the proposal.

St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, which owns Walker Center, is planning to build a treatment facility adjacent to the Gooding hospital.

However, St. Benedict's has proposed an interim plan in which 10 patients from the center would be housed at the hospital until the new center is completed.

Rod Spackman, chairman of the hospital board, told the audience that no decision has been made on the request by St. Benedict's.

He denied that the hospital board was leaning in favor of the request.

"Our willingness to explore the proposal has been perceived as our acceptance of the proposal, and that is unfortunate," he said.

One member of the audience echoed other comments when she said, "I do not believe the hospital is big enough at the present time to give up 10 beds. Maybe we could give up less beds, and maybe we could work out something."

Another Gooding resident, who is a Walker Center employee, said he was concerned about the "us vs. them"



ED MYERS could benefit hospital

CARL BERGSTROM others are successful

ROD SPACKMAN no decision made

attitude shown at the meeting. "Our client population is made up of people like you and me," he said.

Another person responded that opposition to the interim plan was "not discrimination against alcoholics. The issue is room."

And Dr. Richard Short, chief of the hospital's medical staff, said that the hospital's physicians unanimously oppose the interim plan. He said the hospital is too small to "give away" 10 beds without compromising the health care of the county's taxpayers.

Short's remarks were applauded by the audience.

Spackman told the group that the interim plan would result in a cost savings to Walker Center and would provide revenues to the hospital.

The hospital's un-audited loss for 1981 was \$77,000, he said.

When told that the Gooding County Commission will make the final decision on the plan, one woman in the audience asked, "Why can't taxpayers make the decision? Why can't there be an election?"

She was told by county officials that such an election would be merely advisory, and it would cost the county \$10,000.

Officials counter doctors' opinions

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — A plan to temporarily house recovering alcoholics in Gooding Memorial Hospital would not hurt the facility.

That's the response that officials from the hospital and from the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse made Thursday to comments by hospital physicians that appeared in a Times-News story Thursday morning.

While the plan to provide treatment for Walker Center patients would pose "inconveniences," hospital administrator Ed Myers said it could provide significant financial benefits to the hospital.

Further more, because alcoholism clearly is recognized as a medical disease, there is "nothing philosophically wrong with a hospital providing treatment to alcoholics," he said.

Carl Bergstrom, the Walker Center administrator, said that other hospitals run successful alcoholic treatment programs within their facilities.

Myers also denied a contention by the hospital's medical staff president, Dr. Richard Short, that the plan was revealed to the hospital staff without adequate time for input.

See GOODING Page 2

Senate's B-1 approval a major defense victory for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday handed President Reagan a major victory for his policy of modernizing and strengthening America's strategic nuclear forces.

After a seven-hour debate and by a 68-28 vote, the Senate approved \$2.43 billion in production and research funds for the aircraft that would replace the aging B-52 as the mainstay of the Strategic Air Command.

Reagan had urged approval of his entire \$180 billion strategic weapons package, including the B-1 and the MX missile, to bolster America's military might and give it more leverage in arms control talks with the Soviets.

The B-1 decision virtually assures passage by the Senate of its \$208.5 billion defense appropriations bill

which contains the largest weapons program in U.S. history.

The Senate continued debate on the bill in a late night session with Democratic members planning amendments to add funds. A final vote was not expected until today.

The House approved a \$196.6 billion bill on Nov. 19 that would fund both the B-1 and MX projects.

"If the B-1 bomber is denied," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, floor manager of the huge defense bill, "the entire strategic modernization program of the Reagan administration will be rejected."

"All of the efforts to strengthen nuclear deterrence and the president's strategic arms reduction negotiations (with the Soviet Union) will be defeated," said Stevens just before the final vote on the B-1.

Silver sale ban added to bill

WASHINGTON — At the urging of Idaho Sen. James McClure, the Senate Thursday passed a defense bill that includes an amendment to halt the sale of silver from the nation's strategic stockpile.

McClure noted, however, that the measure still faces an uphill battle in a conference committee with the House, which enacted a defense budget bill without the silver amendment.

The senator said that silver sales

from the stockpile have been credited with causing the price of silver to drop \$2 per ounce since the sales began in October.

While other factors contributed more directly to the closure of the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter in Kellogg, he said, the sales have not helped the depressed mining industry.

Idaho's other senator, Steve Symms, lauded the Senate's action.

He shifted the \$2.43 billion Reagan requested for the B-1 to 15 basic defense programs, including \$300 million for research and development

of the radar-evading Stealth advanced technology bomber.

Opponents argued until the last minute that the B-1, valued at between \$200 million and \$400 million each, had too short a life to be justified by such a high cost and that it would be better to keep the B-52s until the radar-evading Stealth bomber is ready for deployment — probably in the early 1990s.

"This is an unbelievable waste," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "I want a strong defense... but I want a lean defense."

Said B-1 supporter Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a former Navy pilot: "The B-52 is an old airplane that has served us well. The Advanced Technology Bomber (Stealth) is still a paper airplane. So, the only real airplane we have for our airborne leg of the

strategic triad is the B-1B."

The B-1 debate was not along party lines, as it has pitted against Hollings such Democrats as assistant leader Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Henry Jackson of Washington.

The controversy centers on the cost of the B-1 — estimated between \$200 million to \$400 million each — and whether it is needed to replace the existing B-52 fleet until the Stealth bomber is deployed in the late 1980s.

Jackson, who opposed the B-1 in 1977 when it was terminated by Congress, stressed that the B-1B is superior to the original in technology, electronics, firepower and range. Cranston backed the administration argument that the B-1B would be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses well into the 1990s.

Waldheim bows from U.N. race

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Kurt Waldheim withdrew Thursday from the race for U.N. Secretary-General in an effort to end a deadlock over the next chief executive.

His candidacy had been vetoed 16 times by China.

In a letter to the Security Council, Waldheim left open the possibility that he could be drafted for a limited time if the impasse persists.

"I am making this request in the greater interest of the organization, which remains unacceptably committed," said Waldheim, whose candidacy has been blocked by China in Security Council votes.



KURT WALDHEIM
16 China vetoes

ballots on a successor.

Since Oct. 27 when the Security Council began balloting, China consistently vetoed the 68-year-old Austrian's bid for an unprecedented third term, supporting the other candidate, Tanzania's Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim.

The United States has consistently blocked Salim and Waldheim's surprise announcement left Salim's candidacy in doubt. Diplomatic sources said African delegates were meeting to discuss their position on the Tanzanian, whose candidacy has been endorsed by the Organization of African Unity and the Non-Aligned movement.

In 16 rounds of balloting, Waldheim, whose second term expires Dec. 31, consistently won the nine votes needed to win but the Chinese veto prevented his reelection.

Pension funds can aid mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday announced new rules to allow private pension funds to pump some \$20 billion into home mortgages to rescue the sagging housing industry.

The changes announced by Reagan apply to guidelines of the 1974 Employment Retirement Income Security Act — legislation designed to protect private pension beneficiaries from abusive investment practices.

Reagan, in a printed summary of his remarks, said the changes "are not intended to water down" basic investment protections covered in the act.

"Rather," he said, "they serve to demonstrate our commitment to eliminate barriers and unlock important new doors to prudent investment in the housing market."

A group of housing industry leaders and his own commission "new rules" to allow private pension funds to pump some \$20 billion into home mortgages to rescue the sagging housing industry.

William McKenna, chairman of the commission, said some of the rules changed by Reagan "make no sense" and "had hindered the industry's development."

None of the officials on hand to brief reporters could say how much effect the infusion of funds would have on the industry or how soon that effect would take place.

Robert Baumier of the National Association of Home Builders said he believed it will spread "optimism" in the market place and help dig the industry out of its 36 consecutive months of decline. "It's probably one of the best things the Reagan administration could do in the long term sense for home mortgage investment in this country," said Mark Riedy, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Barnard said the regulations now keep the investment of private pension funds in mortgages to around 7 percent of their assets, which approach \$1 trillion dollars.

Good morning!

Joe Frazier's return to ring ends in draw — C4

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Idaho	A9
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
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Weather	A2

Three Mile owners sue government

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, sued the federal government for \$4 billion Thursday. The utility charged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission withfield information that would have prevented the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

GPU alleged in a U.S. District Court complaint that "negligent omissions by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the performance of its duties and responsibilities were causes of the TMI accident and the resultant damages to GPU."

GPU, of Parsippany, N.J., sought to recover cleanup and restoration costs and lost revenue.

Gooding

Myers said the hospital board has made no decision on the proposal.

Walker Center, which is owned by St. Benedict's of Ogden, Utah, has been granted a certificate of need to build a new facility adjacent to the hospital. The center now is located in a state-owned building that formerly housed the Tuberculosis Hospital.

St. Benedict's officials asked that the center's patients be housed at Gooding Memorial, beginning Jan. 1, until a new facility can be built, probably by January 1983.

The proposal has been attacked by Gooding doctors who contend it would be disruptive to other patients and may lead Gooding-area residents to seek hospitalization elsewhere.

According to Myers, the Walker patients would be housed in four patient rooms and one larger room in the hospital's north wing. A wall would be built to separate this section, he said.

Meals and housekeeping would be provided by the hospital, while Walker Center would provide some additional staffing. Also, two regular hospital beds would be provided for Walker patients.

The center's patients would participate in therapy and other activities in a facility outside the hospital.

Walker Center would pay for the services the hospital provided. Myers would not release the amounts being discussed, but he said it would be significant.

Bergstrom said that the hospital may receive \$9,000 to \$10,000 monthly for the services of the plan have not been resolved because the proposal had not gone beyond the "conceptual stage."

Dr. A.W. Loeschler of Gooding opposes the proposal, saying the hospital does not have enough space to house the Walker residents as well as regular patients. To provide the extra care required by the Walker patients is "just asking too much," he said.

Loeschler also said that Gooding County residents may turn against the plan and "subconsciously boycott the hospital," forcing a shift to other hospitals and thereby costing the hospital revenue.

He emphasized that the medical staff supports the construction of a treatment facility next to the hospital, but does not support the interim plan because of the potential for disruption to regular patients.

Myers contends that the hospital does have adequate room for the Walker patients.

He said that the 25-bed hospital averages about eight patients a month, for a 33.5 percent occupancy rate, meaning the hospital is losing potential revenue by letting those beds stay empty. Also, he said, a large portion of the health problems treated by the hospital are alcohol-related.

"It isn't anything new or foreign we're proposing," Bergstrom said. "The hospital routinely detoxifies people. They just call it that. They say, 'Mildred had a nervous breakdown,' or 'George is under stress,' but in fact, they're being detoxified."

He said that 75 percent of the patients who seek treatment at Walker Center come in sober. "They don't come in staggering off the street."

Myers said that he had contacted other small hospitals that have chemical dependency programs, including ones in Lovelock, Nev.; Buffalo, Minn.; and Four Cities, Iowa. He said that administrators in these hospitals said that similar opposition was expressed when the programs were first proposed, but the concerns proved to be unfounded once the programs got under way.

"The proposal is not without difficulty. So what it boils down to is the fact they (Walker Center) requested our assistance," Myers said.

Bergstrom said the center's financial difficulties, including a low patient count this summer and the high cost of maintaining the present facility, led to discussions about locating the patients at the hospital. This year, the center's primary tenant, the state Department of Health and Welfare, moved out with only a seven-day notice.

Because the center already was working closely with the hospital, Bergstrom compared the move to a "carpooling arrangement" in which costs would be shared.

Loeschler, however, charges St. Benedict's with "poor planning," saying it bought the center with full knowledge of its financial problems and had plenty of time to plan alternatives, instead of asking to move into the hospital as soon as possible.

Bergstrom said that while the center does wish to move as soon as possible to save high heating costs in January and February, he knows it may not be possible. Both he and Myers say there's been no attempt to force the decision on the hospital staff.

Myers said that although the plan had been discussed previously, St. Benedict's presented the hospital board with the first formal proposal on Nov. 23. The board took no action, pending Thursday's public hearing, Myers said.

Israel accepts peacekeeping force

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet approved a joint U.S.-Israeli statement on the Sinai peacekeeping force Thursday, solving a last-minute dispute that had threatened to bar participation by four European countries.

of the statement made it possible for Britain, Holland, France and Italy to take part in the U.S.-led patrol without Israel or the Europeans having to agree to a last-minute change in the force's mandate.

Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai desert in April. The U.S.-Israel statement was released jointly in Jerusalem and Washington where a State Department official said the United States had "more than a reasonable expectation" the document would be acceptable to the Europeans.

Woman claims screams heard where Wood died

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A guest on a yacht anchored in the same cove when Natalie Wood drowned last weekend said a woman repeatedly screamed for help about that time and someone yelled that he would rescue her, it was reported Thursday.

usual late Saturday or early Sunday. Marilyn Wayne told the Los Angeles Times that last Saturday night "my friend woke me up on our boat around 11:45 p.m. and said, 'Do you hear a woman calling for help?'"

Witnesses said the settlers, rejecting government offers of compensation, set fire to municipal offices and five houses and barricaded the entrance to the seaside town.

However, other people on boats anchored off Santa Catalina Island near the 60-foot yacht owned by the actress and her actor-husband Robert Wagner said they heard nothing un-

usual late Saturday or early Sunday. Marilyn Wayne told the Los Angeles Times that last Saturday night "my friend woke me up on our boat around 11:45 p.m. and said, 'Do you hear a woman calling for help?'"

Witnesses said the settlers, rejecting government offers of compensation, set fire to municipal offices and five houses and barricaded the entrance to the seaside town.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy and milder through Saturday

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Partly cloudy through Saturday with occasional rain and mild days. Winds increasing. High 70's. Low 50's. Lows 25 to 30.

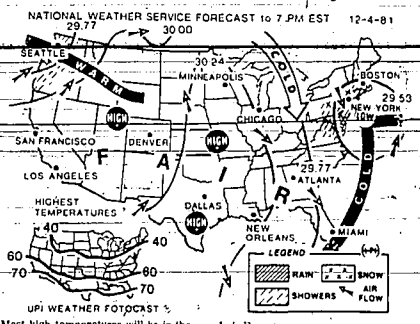
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today through Saturday with cool nights and mild days. Afternoon highs in the mid 50s. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday in Nevada. Highs today in the 50s and Saturday mid 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in low 20s. Continued mild with above reasonable temperatures through Saturday in Utah with chances of patchy late night and morning fog. Highs near 50. Lows mid to upper 20s.

Synopsis: A high pressure system covers Idaho resulting in dry weather. Sunshine covers much of the state while portions have been blanketed by clouds. The high pressure system is expected to continue over Idaho on into the weekend.

Most highs cleared during the late night and early morning hours Thursday, temperatures in the teens and low 20s were quite common. Stanley took home with an overnight low of 8 degrees below zero. Other lows recorded were Fairfield 2 above, Boise 22, Idaho Falls 23 and Lewiston 20. Reported highest temperature Thursday was 48 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for unsettled weather with periods of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains.



Most high temperatures will be in the upper 20s and 30s. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and low 20s. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the warmest temperature was 86 degrees at McAllen, Tex., and the coldest was 1 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

ROAD REPORT
Here are Idaho's road conditions as reported by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:
U.S. 95 — Mica Hill-Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
S.H. 53 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
1-90 — Lookout Pass, snow floor; some icy spots in other areas.
U.S. 12 — Koozika-Fleming, icy spots.
Lolo Pass, icy.
S.H. 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.
1-84 — Bare.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-206 — Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor.
U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Last Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis-Salmon, icy spots.
S.H. 75 — Galena-Stanley, snow floor.
S.H. 3 — Wet.
1-85 — Bare.
1-16 — Bare; except icy spots on Florida Pass.
U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

City	High			Low		
	Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
Albany	60	23	21	40	29	21
Boston	62	34	24	42	30	24
Chicago	34	34	34	32	18	18
Dallas	64	34	34	32	18	18
Denver	49	28	28	28	18	18
Des Moines	29	26	26	26	18	18
Detroit	40	26	26	26	18	18
Honolulu	82	70	70	74	44	44
Houston	70	51	51	51	31	31

City	High			Low		
	Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
Indianapolis	43	29	29	29	18	18
Kansas City	48	31	31	31	18	18
Las Vegas	62	35	35	35	18	18
Los Angeles	64	34	34	34	18	18
Memphis	65	39	39	39	18	18
Miami Beach	73	69	69	69	18	18
Minneapolis	35	23	23	23	18	18
Minneapolis	29	15	15	15	18	18
New Orleans	75	63	63	63	18	18
New York	50	43	43	43	18	18
Oklahoma City	61	37	37	37	18	18
Ottawa	42	21	21	21	18	18
Phoenix	73	44	44	44	18	18
Pittsburgh	29	21	21	21	18	18

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Republicans agree on budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republican leaders reached budgetary agreement with administration officials Thursday night. The plan cuts \$4 billion from a bill to fund the government when emergency appropriations expire Dec. 15.

The participants said they believed President Reagan would sign the fiscal 1982 federal spending bill. Budget director David Stockman and White House chief of staff Jim Baker planned to present the proposal to Reagan today.

House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who announced the accord to reporters, also said he planned to discuss it today with leading Democrats, who hold a majority in the



BOB MICHEL
announces proposal.

House. Before Thanksgiving, Reagan vetoed the first spending bill Congress sent him because it did not cut deeply enough into domestic programs. The veto of the \$428 billion measure led to a partial government shutdown Nov. 24.

To end the shutdown, Congress passed a stopgap measure extending funding for the government until Dec. 15. Another measure produced and signed by Reagan to keep the government in business past that date.

The latest cuts would be achieved by cutting 4 percent across-the-board in domestic spending, except for food stamps, benefit programs such as Social Security, law enforcement, veterans hospitals and the judiciary, sources said.

The cuts would also reach deeper into foreign aid than Reagan had wanted. The bill would provide about \$10 billion for such aid, instead of the \$11.6 billion the administration originally wanted.

"I have to be very optimistic we can fly this thing," Michel told reporters. The Republican leader said he was talking with moderate Republicans and conservative Republicans, the coalition that has passed Reagan's previous economic initiatives, to get the GOP proposal through the House.

He also said he hoped to sell it to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

Michel said he wanted to pass a bill in the House that would be acceptable to the Senate and avoid another arduous House-Senate conference over

1982 spending. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee and a key moderate whose support was essential, said, "I think we did pretty good."

He said the agreement included some concessions to Northeast-Midwest Republicans, including \$1.7 billion for low income energy assistance.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he felt "very optimistic" about the chances of the proposal, but that noted it would have to be acted on first in the Democratic-controlled House.

"So far, we're still on track," he said.

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House delays action

Senate solves farm deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators Thursday embraced a new Reagan administration proposal to break a deadlock on the four-year farm bill.

But reluctant House members delayed action on the languishing measure until early next week.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the latest cost-cutting plan the "last chance saloon" to get a farm bill through Congress. He said a vote against the administration compromise was a vote against having any farm bill at all.

Several House members said they would fight the further cuts in grain, dairy and wool provisions and other alternatives when the conferees meet again Monday afternoon or Tuesday. To appease sugar opponents who

threatened to defeat the bill in the House, Dole also added a cut in sugar supports to the compromise.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told the House-Senate conference that the compromise, cutting another \$253 million from the cost of the bill, was difficult to reach even within the administration.

"If House members accept it, Lyng said, both Agriculture Secretary John Block and budget director David Stockman will recommend that the president sign it."

But he bluntly warned, "Anything more simply won't fly."

House Agriculture chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, who participated in closed-door talks among House and Senate negotiators and the administration, gave a lukewarm endorsement to the latest cutbacks.

"I certainly would urge the members to take a very serious look at it," de la Garza told reporters.

He said, however, consideration had to be delayed to give several key members of the House Agriculture Committee time to study the proposal.

Negotiations between administration officials and House and Senate leaders of the conference were held after President Reagan got involved Wednesday, bringing in farm leaders to the White House to get them to lean on the conferees.

The conference had been working on a farm bill since Nov. 4. Before the Thanksgiving recess, the conference had come within \$681 million of the \$10.6 billion Senate-passed bill supported by the White House.

Barbara Channel is a wise one and I support it," said Watt, noting that no known lasting environmental damage has resulted from a major oil spill there several years ago.

Watt, tongue in cheek, praised Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., for legislative efforts on behalf of an oil exploration consortium to restore lapsed federal leases without competitive bidding.

The so-called Pauley Petroleum Consortium, which includes two multinational oil giants, is asking Congress to save two of its former California offshore leases.

"Watt took credit for producing a dramatic turnaround in his agency and in national policies on the development of energy and natural re-

Watt claims wide support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday his policies of opening up natural resources are supported by the president, Congress and all state governors — with the possible exception of California's Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Taking aim at political foes, Watt told a semiannual meeting of the National Petroleum Council that even Brown seems to agree on the need to find more offshore oil.

Brown has been issuing state permits to drill for petroleum in the Santa Barbara Channel while attacking Watt for trying to lease federal tracts much farther offshore, the secretary said.

"Brown's decision to produce and develop black crude oil in the Santa

sources despite what he called "a fire-wall of opposition" in the news media.

"We have not been denied one policy change we have sought to restore America's greatness," said Watt, citing support from Congress, the president and the governors.

Perhaps the most significant change is Watt's new five-year rush program to make nearly all federal offshore waters available for petroleum exploration.

"If there's anybody here who thinks we are being too aggressive in relying on the private sector to meet the energy needs of America, I'd like to hear from him right now," Watt said.

See Magic Mary at the Children's Attic



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Bring your children to see Magic Mary's lightning quick cartooning of Santa and his elves. She'll be in the Children's Attic today and tomorrow only for your children's enjoyment.

Americans enjoying better health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are getting healthier and living longer, the government reported Thursday.

Fewer deaths from heart attack and stroke and a lower infant mortality rate pace the improvement.

"The trends toward improved health are continuing and we are pleased," Dr. Edward Brandt, assistant health secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, told a news conference.

But there are trouble spots. The cost of good health has continued to rise — personal spending for medical care hit \$1,067 per person in 1980, triple what it was in 1970.

Blacks, other minorities and poorly educated Americans are less healthy than they should be, Brandt said. The death rate for black babies is twice that for whites, and white Americans can expect to live four to five years longer than those of other races.

The department's sixth annual report on the state of America's health contained no surprises but paints a picture of "a decrease in human suffering," Brandt said.

"The level of health in this country is good and getting better," he said. "We are living longer than our parents or our grandparents lived."

"Nearly three out of four people who reach age 65 can expect to live to celebrate their 75th birthday."

The report placed the life expectancy during 1980 at 73.6 years, down slightly from 73.8 the year before. Brandt said the decrease was only a "blip" caused by last year's influenza epidemic, which hit hard among the elderly.

The report said the cancer death rate has been declining for people under 50, but rising slowly for those over 50. Brandt said that was because more people are living longer and developing cancer late in life.

"Death rates are declining for nearly all of the major causes of death, including heart disease and stroke," he said. "The declines are occurring at all ages, including the oldest."

But Brandt pointed to a disturbing trend — that lung cancer seems likely soon to replace breast cancer as the

leading cause of cancer deaths among women. It is, he said, "a direct consequence of cigarette smoking."

Brandt said the level of cigarette smoking in the United States is the lowest since World War II. Those who never smoke, he said, "have a very low risk of lung cancer."

The report said that after a sharp drop in the birth rate from 1960 to 1976, the rate stabilized in 1978 and showed a slight increase, to 68 births per 1,000 women of child-bearing age, in 1979.

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As younger Americans take better care of themselves, he said, their old age should be less plagued by the debilitating problems that currently afflict many senior citizens.

He said there is even intriguing new research suggesting "we may be able to delay the onset of senility."

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Beware political designs on PUC

News item: Idaho Republican leaders get ready to start looking for ways to curb the Public Utility Commission's powers.

News item: A nationwide regulatory survey released Wednesday reveals that Idaho's electric rates are among the lowest in the nation.

Implication? Beware of politicians who could upset the applecart.

The six-member legislative panel — four Republicans and two Democrats — is scheduled to meet Dec. 8, in the first of possibly two sessions, to examine the PUC. But no agenda has been set, and the deck is stacked — the panel's GOP members all represent basically farming districts.

Some farmers were among the loudest protesters when the PUC ordered inverted electric rates into effect for most consumers. Idaho Power was further ordered to charge irrigators a flat rate; heretofore, the more power they used, the cheaper the rate.

If the Legislature wishes to review the structure and powers of the PUC, that is its prerogative. But based on statements already made by Republican committee members, they're going in with prejudice. So it should be no surprise that this committee — no doubt on a 4-2 vote — will ask its colleagues to change the PUC structure.

Obviously, Idaho enjoys cheaper electricity because of its hydropower resources; that's true of the entire Pacific Northwest. But we also happen to think that the Idaho PUC has acted to help keep those rates down.

We can imagine nothing worse than the lawmakers themselves trying to set utility rates or usurp the PUC's role. The fact that such forays are being made on the eve of an election year make them all the more suspect.

In time for holidays?

Twin Falls County could really celebrate the Christmas season in style if the United Way campaign reaches its goal by Dec. 25.

Coming into the final month of the campaign, the United Way coffers have passed the 50-percent mark. Officials expect contributions to pass 65 percent by the end of this week.

Can it be completed by Christmas? Yes, if a concentrated effort is made in the next two weeks by campaign volunteers and individual contributors.

If the \$160,000 is collected before the holidays hit, the pressure would come off the United Way staff — and it would get a breather before year's end. More importantly, the agencies served by United Way could enter the new year confident that their individual programs and budgets would be intact.

It would be a fitting gift and in keeping with the spirit of the holidays. We urge Twin Falls citizens to make it happen.

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



George Will

Being reminded of war elsewhere, 40 years ago

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Flying over Nebraska in the summer of 1943, an Englishman was struck by the "normalcy" hundreds of miles of it and not a sign or sound to remind one that this was a country at war. Then his lunch tray arrived, and inscribed on the pat of butter was an injunction: "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR." When Americans pause (if they do pause) to remember what happened 40 years ago, they should ponder the fact that less than two years after Pearl Harbor advertising arts were employed to remind Americans of the war happening elsewhere.

An American who wants to see a place where a foreign nation inflicted violence on American soil in this century of "total war" must travel 5,000 miles and five time-zones from his nation's capital, 2,000 miles from the western edge of the continent, to a state that was not a state when attacked. But what happened there initiated events as transforming to the nation as the events initiated 60 years earlier by an attack on another island military installation (Fort Sumter).

Forty years ago this nation was dragged into world history. It is arguable that the dragging happened earlier,

on, say, Oct. 23, 1917, near Nancy, France, when an artillery piece of the First American Division fired the first American shot at Germans. But immediately after the armistice Americans spun a cocoon of complacency.

Unlike World War I, which had a clear beginning in the summer of 1914, the conflagration called World War II began in separate places. Arguably, it began in April 1932, when Mao Tse-tung, in the name of the Kuangsi Soviet, declared war on Japan. As early as 1932 the United States supported Chinese resistance to Japan. But as late as 1937 isolationism was so strong that Congress barely rejected an Indiana congressman's proposed constitutional amendment that would have made any declaration of war subject to a national referendum.

Five years after Pearl Harbor, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the Michigan Republican who helped wean his party from isolationism, said the attack "drove most of us to the irresistible conclusion that world peace is indivisible. We learned that the oceans are no longer moats around our ramparts. We learned that mass destruction is a progressive science which defies both time and space...." The era of (in Walter Lippmann's phrase) "effortless security" was over. That

"progressive science" meant the end of security as traditionally understood, forever. And we now must hope that in an age of constant regional conflicts, peace can be divisible.

Four days after Pearl Harbor, Hitler declared war on the United States and, immediately, phlogaraphs of FDR replaced those of Mussolini in many store windows on Mulberry Street in New York. The attack punctuated a dreary dozen years. An 18-year-old in 1941 had been six when the stock market collapsed. Suddenly 18-year-olds had jobs, some of them dangerous jobs.

By the Depression, Americans were (in Daniel Boorstin's words) "cheated of our uniqueness." Pearl Harbor completed the process of ending the belief in "American exceptionalism." Americans were not after all guaranteed by their physical setting either easy prosperity or easy security. Suddenly, they had to take soldiering seriously.

D.W. Brogan, the historian, wrote that until Pearl Harbor the regular soldier, the "30-year-man" of James Jones' novel "From Here to Eternity," were more isolated from the national life than were the British soldiers Kipling wrote in Lahore. As Brogan also wrote

about America, "No nation more cheerfully turns its swords into plowshares... (and) no nation plowshares into swords with such speed or has so many plows to turn. The Army that was using wooden model weapons in maneuvers in 1940 and 1941 was a great military power by the end of 1942."

Japan's hope that Pearl Harbor would shatter American morale was one of history's huge miscalculations. But events also refuted the allies' assumption that saturation bombing of civilians would shatter enemy morale. Indeed, compared with the indiscriminate forms of violence eventually used by both sides in both theaters of war, that first Japanese attack seems almost gallant and archaic: military power used against military targets.

Japan made an attack the way it subsequently turned to making consumer goods: brilliantly. Then they ran off a string of victories more brilliant than Hitler's generals gave him.

Forty years on, the great war that nation is a Jewish state that did not exist in 1911, and the great commercial nation is Japan. History, although frequently horrible, is endlessly surprising.

Letters to the editor

Government waste continues

Editor, Times-News:
As I read about the president studying the 1982 budget for even further cutbacks, I couldn't help but feel deep sorrow for the senior citizens who will suffer more if he does think about cutting back on Medicare.

Just why do the government bureaucrats make a big issue about the Social Security and Medicare is beyond me. It just could be that they can't do it because they feel that the people just are about to give up because nothing can be done.

This shattering tax waste is getting out of control. They are sitting there around their little tables thinking how to cut back when the same government who is supposed to be so concerned about you gave \$4.974 of your hard-earned money to the National Science Foundation to study a 2,000-year-old volcanic glass. The anthropologist will analyze the glass to determine where it was imported from. I think that a project like this should be privately funded, not paid for by the hardworking taxpayers who are the victims of government waste.

We wish to believe that our government knows what they are doing and should be working for us, because we put them in office, while we all are fighting our belts, our spendthrifts in Washington are blowing \$10,330 on a ridiculous documentary movie about an obscure Cuban band leader. You will all enjoy a one-hour film that will focus on the life of a musician Frank Grillo, known as "Machito," which he hopes to "capture the flavor of Latin music in New York."

This is just more proof that Washington's free-spending bureaucrats aren't in tune with the taxpayers. Wasting over \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money for a movie about an obscure Cuban band leader is an outrage, just another example of wasteful government spending.

Why can't you all be discriminating, show that you CAN get angry, that you don't like all ideas, that you dislike certain people. Don't be just a passive spectator — write to the president, your senators, tell them you don't like to be used, that you are wise to them. Remind them that election time will be coming and you will also remember them as they remember you.

You could mention also that the windfall tax break given to the oil industry in last year's summer package would earmark most of the proceeds, about \$15 billion over the next 10 years for Social Security.

BONNIE JODDIN
Jerome

Marijuana dangerous poison

Editor, Times-News:
The medical evidence continues to mount that marijuana is a dangerous poison which can cause serious psychological and physiological damage to the human body.

There are seven major conclusions which have been reached by eminently qualified doctors and

scientists who investigated all aspects of marijuana's effects. They are listed as follows:

1. Marijuana harms the body's ability to produce white blood cells; thus, the user runs a much higher risk of contracting various diseases such as cancer.

2. Marijuana causes brain damage by causing structural changes in brain cells. Much of the damage is irreversible, even after experimental withdrawal of the user needs increasingly larger amounts to obtain the "high," he seeks. This, of course, leads to taking more drugs and then stronger drugs like LSD, cocaine and heroin.

3. Marijuana damages the reproductive system by causing broken chromosomes which lead to genetic damage and to deformed or dead offspring.

4. Marijuana causes diseases of the throat and lungs such as sinusitis, pharyngitis, bronchitis and emphysema. Marijuana carries a common fungus which causes lung disease and even life-threatening infections.

5. Marijuana's dangerous ingredient THC builds up in the body. Fifty percent of the THC from one marijuana cigarette is in the body after seven days. The THC accumulates in the lungs, brain, liver and sex glands.

6. Marijuana causes impairment of mental functioning by damaging a person's judgment, concentration powers and memory. Prolonged use will destroy a sense of reality and cause intellectual deterioration which can be permanent. Marijuana causes a deterioration in personality; loss of will to achieve, social isolation and hostility to authority.

7. Marijuana use leads to the taking of stronger drugs because the user needs increasingly larger amounts to obtain the "high," he seeks. This, of course, leads to taking more drugs and then stronger drugs like LSD, cocaine and heroin. Persons who never use marijuana rarely get started on heroin or cocaine and the broken life of addiction that follows.

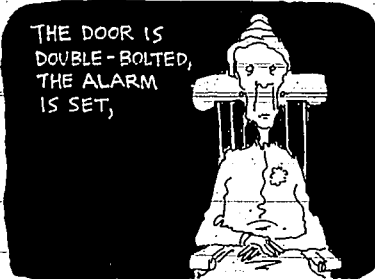
There is a drug problem and it will get worse until we stop it by educating parents and students about marijuana and asking our state Legislature to continue funding drug law enforcement and punish drug pushers with severe jail sentences.

MIR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Fighting cable for principle

Editor, Times-News:
For those of you in the Magic Valley area who think that there are only a few of us who are unhappy with the change in cablevision, we have it on good authority that the cablevision company in Burley has received and logged in at least 2,000 phone calls from this area asking them if they would bring their company into Twin Falls so that we could receive the Salt Lake stations.

Nine was one of the phone numbers included in Linda Copple's letter and knew for a fact that there are still many dissatisfied customers. Reception and programming head the list of complaints and many are ready to cancel at a moment's notice. Some say — well, if you don't like it, cancel it and quit complaining. We feel as though a principle here needs to be fought for; namely, the fact that we were not told at the outset when the survey that Cablevision sent to us that what they intended to do



was to substitute the inferior service that we now have for the superior quality we had.

We feel that the change was essentially for King Video's economical gain. And for those of you who are happy — no complaining was heard from anyone when we were receiving Salt Lake channels. Now, the response is overwhelming. The petition is ready to go — we're just waiting for word from Salt Lake that a contract has been signed to return to us KSL and KUTV from Salt Lake. We need, at this time as a community, to stand together and work towards regaining what we had. What the ideal development would be is for King Video to restore cablevision to what it was — because they are even feeling that they made a mistake.

BARBARA HORTON
Twin Falls

Reaganomics & corporations

Editor, Times-News:
Reaganhood: steal from the needy, give to the greedy!

In 1983 corporations will pay only 7 percent of the total tax bill. Why their budgets call for more than that to buy candidates!

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

In support of Harris' letter

Editor, Times-News:
A recently published letter to the editor complaining about the Jim Harris fund-raising letter sent to many Republicans in this area certainly merits a response. Jim Harris' candidacy for attorney general has been strongly based on a conservative approach to the issues.

The fund-raising letter sent by Harris included a copy of an editorial written by the ultra-liberal Bill Hall of the Lewiston Tribune criticizing the Second District for its continual support of Congressman George Hansen and, at the same time, endorsing Jim Jones for attorney general. It is obvious to me, if not to the author of the recent letter critical of Harris, that the editorial was included in the fund raiser for purposes of clearly showing that the ultra-liberal press has been quick to side with Jim Jones in the pending election for attorney general. I believe that the fund-raising operation taken by Jim Harris has been constructive for purposes of educating the conservative voters in our area.

PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

I saved bundle with coupon

Editor, Times-News:
I think I got a deal worth putting in the paper in the "Supermarket Shopper" column.

I had a 50-cent off coupon for LaCreme and went to a store with double coupons. The LaCreme was \$1.05 which brought it to five cents. When I got home the label had a 20-cent-off coupon on the back, which leaves me 15 cents ahead. With 10 double coupons that day I saved \$7.70 total!

VIRGINIA ANDERSON
Glens Ferry

Large purchases take deep plunge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest government figures on key sectors of the economy show a severe plunge in orders for large purchases from refrigerators to machinery and a further job-threatening accumulation of unsold goods.

The Commerce Department's survey of orders, inventories and shipments in October found a 9.1 percent drop in new orders for durable goods, the fastest downturn since the 1974-75 recession.

Orders for all manufactured goods were down 5.2 percent, the third consecutive month of decline. Inventory levels climbed 0.6 percent, mostly in finished goods ready for sale, and shipments dropped for the fourth consecutive month. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

From the administration's point of view, the most serious statistic was one the department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said confirmed a decline in business spending.

"We are especially concerned about non-defense capital goods, down 14.2 percent in the two-month period," Ortner said. "Unfortunately that does signify a downturn

in capital spending." The administration hoped the business community would react immediately to new tax breaks by investing in modernization. Instead, a sagging economy made its influence felt sooner, and idled existing manufacturing capacity, discouraging any rebuilding.

"I think it's a sign of weakness in the economy. I don't think it necessarily means we're headed into a huge and long-lasting recession," said economist David Frost of the Evans Economics forecasting firm. "It's not time to jump off a cliff but a time to worry."

The overall orders figures were pulled down by the small and volatile category of defense orders, down 41.8 percent for the month. Even if defense orders had been up, the much larger total would still have been down.

The broad nature of the decline was illustrated by the performance of major categories of the economy. The primary metals industries saw 10 percent of their orders disappear; transportation was down 13.7 percent; electrical machinery fell 16.7 percent; other machinery fell 8.5 percent. Orders for major household appliances fell 15 percent.

Mobil remains barred from Marathon bid

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday upheld a lower court ruling that had barred Mobil Corp. from proceeding with its \$6.5 billion bid to acquire the Marathon Oil Co.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand a preliminary injunction issued Monday against the Mobil takeover. The appeals court did grant Mobil's motion to hear the case on an emergency basis, however.

Mobil had asked the Cincinnati-based appeals court to alter the injunction issued Monday in Cleveland by U.S. District Court Judge John Manos. The oil firm wanted the ap-

peals judges to permit it to continue to distribute information about its tender offer without buying more shares.

But the appeals court, in a brief order signed by Chief Judge George Edwards, refused to tamper with the injunction issued by Manos, who said a Mobil takeover probably would violate antitrust laws.

Although the appeals court agreed to consider the case on an emergency basis, it did not schedule arguments as soon as Mobil had requested. The court stated arguments for the week of Dec. 14, but Mobil had asked that the case be heard by Dec. 8.

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All car sales down: Lowest rate since '59

DETROIT (UPI) — Import and domestic car sales plunged 16.4 percent in November.

U.S. automakers Thursday reported the lowest sales rate for the month since 1959.

One analyst said fear of the economic future has stopped potential customers from buying.

The industry recorded sales of 581,726 total cars in November, down 16.4 percent from the 690,650 sold in 1980. The combined daily rate of 24,439 was the industry's lowest since 1974. Imports grabbed a 25.3 percent share of the market, up from October's 24 percent, but still below the 29.3 percent share they had in July.

last year. The daily rate of 24,239 was the lowest for imports since 1978.

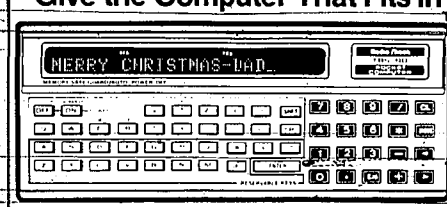
In the final 10 days, 140,637 domestic autos were sold compared to 150,075 in the last third of November 1980 — a drop of 6.5 percent, far lower than the 30 percent decline recorded in the middle 10 days of the month.

Ten-day figures for foreign automakers were not available. Total domestic sales to date are 5,848,276, down 5.9 percent from last year. Import sales through Nov. 30, were 2,414,340, up 10 percent from the 2,192,399 sold last year.

The industry total is 7,989,616 to date, down 3.8 percent from last year. Chrysler continued its customer rebate program and posted the smallest sales drop of the Big Three automakers. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. under their rebates during the month. Chrysler managed to keep its sales for the year up 14.2 percent from a year ago, or 681,828 units versus 596,890.

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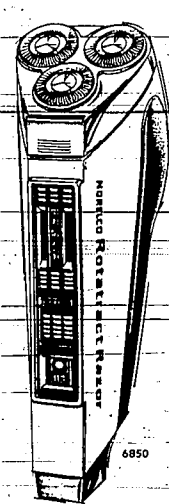
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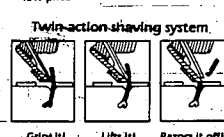
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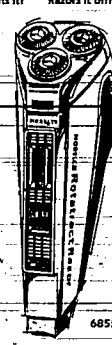
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Idaho

Ed Board: Forced to limit enrollment?

HEWITSON (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board raised the possibility Thursday of limiting enrollment at the state's public college and universities if significant funding increases aren't approved by the Legislature.

The board also authorized some positions at the higher education institutions despite misgivings about spending funds for administrative, rather than instructional, staff.

Board member Janet Ray, Nampa, said for a report by January on current higher-education admissions practices, including how officials currently decide to limit the number of students in overcrowded programs.

But she also said the state may have to consider limiting total enrollment at the schools unless better funding is provided for higher education by Idaho's lawmakers.

"We may be faced with the question of just who may receive a college education in Idaho," she said. "Is it going to be those who can pay? Is it going to be those who come first? Or is it going to be those who are most qualified?"

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said he would prefer limiting enrollment rather than reducing program quality "because I don't want any of our graduates to leave the university in a non-competitive position."

He said he had no specific suggestions on how to "impose" enrollment limits, but said he would rather "do it on an ability-to-learn, rather than ability-to-pay" basis.

Louis Clark, State College President Lee Vickers said in many cases institutions now limit enrollment in programs that have reached their maximum number of students.

But he said the answer might not be to eliminate low-enrollment programs because many professors involved in those areas also teach support classes in other disciplines in the school.

Board President Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, said the board already may have started limiting enrollment by boosting student fees and by imposing a first-come, first-served limit on registering for classes.

Boise State University was forced to halt enrollment in some fall-semester

courses after early spring pre-registration last year, she said.

The board also approved a new assistant vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University and an academic counselor in the athletic department at Boise State despite suggestions from some members that funding be put into instructional staff rather than administrative positions.

Board member Robert Montgomery, Boise, questioned whether ISU had more top administrative positions than the state's other universities, but Idaho State President Myron Coulter said he thought the number was the same — although titles varied.

"I wish we could cut that back," Coulter said. "I wish there weren't so many non-academic things we have to do that we have people running around with their tongues hanging out."

Board members raised the same objections when ISU recommended increasing the salary of head football coach David S. Kragthorpe to \$10,000 from \$32,700 and assigning him additional responsibilities as assistant

athletic director for the school.

Rumors had been circulating that Kragthorpe, who led the Bengals to the Big Sky title this year, might take a coaching job at another school. But Kragthorpe earlier this week said he intended to remain at ISU through the 1982 season.

Montgomery said it was a "fairly substantial raise" and said he wondered how the institution could justify the increase when it also fears losing good faculty members who believe they are underpaid.

The board also authorized Coulter to explore the possibility of organizing a "Mountain West Conference" for women athletes. He said the conference would include Big Sky Conference schools, excluding Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno, but including Portland State University and Eastern Washington University.

Coulter said women athletes at Idaho schools now compete in difference conferences, and he said both travel and administrative costs would be lowered if a more localized conference could be established.

Chance wants shift in school funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Property Owners Association said Thursday it will try to convince the Legislature to withdraw property tax funding from the public schools.

Don Chance, association president, said the intent was to remove a \$96 million burden from Idaho property owners and to open the way for a broader tax base for the state.

He said the bill the association planned take to the 1982 Legislature would not outline any plan to replace the funding lost by the state's 115 school districts.

But he said the IPOA would attach a recommendation that the state sales tax, now at 3 percent, should be raised to 5 percent — with the estimated \$108 million from the 2 percent increase to be dedicated to the school districts.

Chance said he would formally announce — and further explain — the association's effort at a news conference in front of the Statehouse in Boise at 1:30 p.m. today.

"We want to shift the school funding from the property tax to the general fund . . . and we would want the sales tax increase dedicated to the schools so the schools will get it all," Chance said.

He said the IPOA's board last summer endorsed the concept of removing the property-tax funding from the schools. He said IPOA officials recently made the decision to promote the legislation and make the sales-tax

recommendation to head off attempts by other groups to increase the sales tax for general use.

"We wanted to beat them to the gun," Chance said. "We want a tax shift, not a tax increase."

Chance also said his group was circulating a 6,000-copy questionnaire in Ada County, seeking opinions on what type of tax changes or tax increases would be accepted by the people.

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Idaho, Peru, Mexico officials rap silver sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho congressional delegation and representatives of Peru and Mexico Thursday jointly denounced the administration's silver sale policy.

The silver producing areas were pumpled by concern over falling prices.

The world's silver market is now oversupplied resulting from actions by the administration and the GSA (General Services Administration) to sell silver from our nation's strategic stockpile," said Rep. Larry Craig, Idaho, at a news conference.

Craig, along with other Idaho Republicans, Rep. George Hansen, Sen.

Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure, sent a letter to President Reagan Thursday asking him to "terminate the sale of silver now being carried on by the GSA."

The letter, endorsed by representatives of Peru and Mexico, said, "The action directed by members of your administration, which we believe are shortsighted, have caused the price of silver to become artificially low."

Just before the Capitol Hill meeting of the Idaho delegation and Latin American representatives, McClure successfully proposed an amendment to the defense appropriations bill that

would ban GSA silver sales until July 1982.

The Senate approved the amendment by voice vote. It directed the government to study alternative forms of disposing of unneeded silver without depressing world prices of the precious metal.

Craig noted that silver prices have fallen from \$11.50 an ounce in September to about \$8 an ounce now — "the break even cost of operation for the mining community."

Alfonso Rivero, charge d'affaires of the Peruvian Embassy, said, "The dramatic fall in the price of silver lately . . . is unquestionably to

GSA sales." Noting that Peru is one of the world's top three silver producers, Rivero said, "We are hopeful that the United States government will reconsider a measure which is dangerously undermining the economy of friendly nations."

McClure said the "artificially depressed" silver prices threaten to shut down a major silver mining and smelting plant in Idaho that employs more than 2,000 people.

McClure said his constituents "are baffled and confused about why the government is taking actions that put them out of work . . . and frankly, I am baffled and confused too."

Bunker Hill promises to clean up operation

BOISE (UPI) — Bunker Hill officials say their parent firm will follow through on a promise to clean up toxic wastes at the mine and smelter after the Silver Valley mineral producer shuts down.

Ronald Turnbow, Bunker Hill vice president, said the parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston — has committed \$26 million over the next two to five years to demolish the mining complex, clean up the area and dispose of hazardous wastes.

Some of the wastes which must be removed include lead, mercury and arsenic contained in equipment and ores, he said Wednesday.

Turnbow also said most of those wastes can probably be sold to other companies for reprocessing.

In addition to cleaning up the mine, the near Kellogg, Gulf Resources also plans to spend up to \$400,000 to help a firm to help the estimated 800 unskilled workers at Bunker Hill who might have a harder time finding jobs than those laid-off employees who

possess specific job talents, he said.

About 350 workers have already lost their jobs as Bunker Hill moves toward final shutdown of its lead, silver and zinc smelter. Turnbow estimated another 450 employees would receive pink slips by the end of the month. At that time, he said, the smelter would be totally closed up.

During a visit to the northern Idaho community Tuesday, Gov. John Evans told Kellogg residents he had received no guarantees from Gulf Resources concerning environmental cleanup of the minerals site.

But Gulf spokesman Lonny Unger said the firm has no intention of "dumping on the people of Bunker Hill," or of creating a "sleeping giant that someday might bite us."

Unger, employed by Gulf's hired public relations company in New York, was in Boise Wednesday.

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Missy Crapin is also a Fifth Grader at Sawtooth School, where she is an outstanding student. Missy placed fourth in a spelling contest for all the area schools. She has studied the Suzuki method of violin for over two years, is quite active in sports of all kinds, and enjoys art. Missy won a trophy & blue ribbon in cooking in 4-H Livestock, then she also took a dietetics course with Mrs. Mrs. Brown's shining example to her little sister & is well-liked because of her thoughtful ways to others.

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Dear Abby

Widow picks up her heels after husband's funeral

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband attended the funeral of a fellow-Legionnaire. (I was informed that my presence wasn't necessary.) Services were at 2 p.m., and afterward the relatives and members of the Legion met at the Legion Hall for a supper with the widow and her two teen-aged children, which was all well and good, but then they proceeded to dance!

I don't know how many other members of the funeral party were dancing, but I am told it looked like

some kind of celebration! Well, as luck would have it, my 19-year-old daughter and her boyfriend just happened to drop by the hall at 11:30 p.m., and the first thing my daughter saw was her father dancing with the bereaved (?) widow!

Abby, is this something new, that people have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the afternoon and dance the same evening?

I am no prude or saint, but I can't imagine anyone doing this! I am ashamed of my husband for being a party to this disgraceful scene.

Please give your deep-down "gut" feelings about this.

— **CONFUSED IN INDIANA**
DEAR CONFUSED: On the face of

it, it would seem most inappropriate for mourners to dance only hours after burying a loved one. Your husband is the only one who knows what really occurred and why. I suggest you ask him for an explanation.

DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit — only "Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye make-up, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine voice, making

no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus! I think it was unreal.

— **HORRIFIED**
DEAR HORRIFIED: Traditionally, "Santa" is not a lady's bag.

DEAR ABBY: We have a beloved member I'll call her "Aunt Letty" who poses a rather sticky problem for us all. She's widowed, no longer young, but she's spry and good company.

Aunt Letty is adored by us all, but

when she is invited to dinner, she always brings, at least one other person along — and very often two or three! She never rings up to ask, or even to tell us she's bringing someone — she just appears with her "guests."

This, of course, creates problems with place settings and food portions for a planned dinner.

— **THE RELATIVES**

DEAR RELATIVES: I'm sorry, of course. But in the future when one invites Aunt Letty, she should be given a stern warning that she is not to bring anyone along without first consulting her hostess.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist?

— **KANSAS CITY QUESTION**

DEAR QUESTION: A psychiatrist is a medical doctor (physician) in addition to being trained to treat mental and emotional disorders. A psychologist is trained to treat mental and emotional problems, but is not a medical doctor.

Valley Happenings

Hazelton school site of flea market

HAZELTON — A flea market and ski-equipment swap show will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hazelton Elementary School. Lunch will be served.

Jerome women to hold craft bazaar

JEROME — The Jerome Catholic Women's League will hold a holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. More than 20 craft booths will be featured. Light meals will be available.

Film series topic: marriage enrichment

RUPERT — An eight-week marriage enrichment film series, sponsored by Minidoka County Community Education, will begin Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Minico Junior High School in Rupert. The fee, per couple, for the entire series is \$10, or \$1.50 per night.

Farm managers, appraisers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley region of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold a breakfast meeting Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. Steve Crea, a certified public accountant, will speak. Non-members are welcome. For more information, call Greg Ruddle at 734-9032.

Diabetes subject of free lecture

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sponsor a free health lecture, "Diabetes — A Growing Concern," on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in conference Room D on the second floor of the hospital's annex. Registered nurses Phyllis Rediker and Mike and Diane Eslinger will lead a panel discussion, with a question-and-answer session to follow.

Family focus of film series

RUPERT — A seven-week film series, "Focus on the Family," will begin Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Minico Junior High School in Rupert. Sponsored by Minidoka County Community Education, each film will deal with a different aspect of family life. The fee for the entire series is \$10 per family, or \$1.50 per film.

Frito-Lay starts anti-anti-junk food push

DALLAS (UPI) — Management at the Frito-Lay Co., the snack food industry's biggest money-maker, is concerned that increasingly health-conscious people feel guilty about eating snack foods.

Potato chips just aren't that bad for you, Frito-Lay says. But nutritionists might add, they're not that good for you, either.

"The fact is that potato chips are frequently thought of to be a processed kind of food," said Frito-Lay

spokesman Joe McCann. "A lot of people seem to forget that potato chips are made of potatoes.

"The public's perception of them is much worse than what they are," McCann said.

Frito-Lay, a \$2 billion-a-year company, is not changing its marketing strategy, McCann said in a recent interview — it is trying to re-educate consumers.

"There is no such thing as a worthless food," McCann said. "That's a

primary message. The reason people eat our products is that they're fun to eat and they taste good.

But Leni Celia Reed, who writes a nutrition column for the Dallas Times Herald and is an assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, doesn't entirely agree.

"That's true, nobody could live on any one food, but some foods are better than others," Ms. Reed said.

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Station owner Don Bennett displays a .45 caliber pistol. He is supposed to wear only inside.

Police don't approve

Gas attendants pack pistols

OAK PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Pistol-packing Don Bennett said if police force him to shed his .45-caliber gun, he'll just have to close down his service station and find work elsewhere.

Bennett, 38, has been operating B and D Arco just across the city limits from Chicago's rough West Side for 12 years. Since 1976, he's been robbed twice, burglarized one, and had an employee threatened at knife-point.

"There is no way I'd operate without being able to protect myself," Bennett said. "Most of my employees are carrying guns also."

"When somebody comes in and sees three or four fellows carrying guns

besides myself — if they see everybody with guns, they kind of turn away. They go down the street and rob somebody else. Everybody has got to look out for themselves."

Bennett's station is in an area where the crime rate has been rising steadily.

"There's just too much crime going on right now," he said.

"It's been almost a year since he began wearing a holster and pistol at the station 'to scare people off.' He began right after robbers carrying sawed off shotguns robbed the station last Christmas.

"It was not a very good Christmas for me," he said.

Bennett said the Oak Park police have told him he has a right to carry a gun when he is on private property but the town's police chief said it is illegal for him to pack the pistol outside the service station building.

"Ninety percent of my business is done outside the building," Bennett said. "Where else are you going to pull up to a gas pump?"

Deputy Chief Paul McCloskey said if Bennett persists in carrying a gun out to the gas pumps, "he'll be arrested."

"Oak Park is a civilized suburb, not Dodge City," McCloskey said. "Besides, I don't know what the guy's so upset about. He's not getting tripped off more than anyone else."

'Beautiful people' flocking to Beverly Hills Gun Club

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Beverly Hills Gun Club is signing up half a dozen new members a day as the Beautiful People respond to a growing fear of criminals by learning how to handle firearms, the club president said Thursday.

"We're getting about five new members a day," said club president Arnie Kassel, a security consultant with a background in California politics, law enforcement matters and the entertainment business.

"We're just getting started and we expect to have about 600 members by Christmas."

The club has some unusual amenities for a firing range — a lounge with a big screen TV and chess and backgammon tables and a rooftop restaurant patterned after the tony showbiz favorite, Ma Malson, with umbrella-shaded tables where hungry shooters can order a steak.

There are plans for a sun tanning deck. In the carpeted lobby, members can buy club T-shirts, or pistols and ammo. On the wall is a poster showing a snappy woman wearing a monster over the words "You can't rape a 38."

The heart of the club is a 17-position firing range with cable-retrievable targets, which can be set at any distance up to 50 feet.

Two of the positions flip targets quickly in and out of view for combat-style snap shooting. The shooter can control the time exposure.

Members pay \$300 for unlimited use of the club and range. The hot-pot can come in for \$7 an hour if they wait for a vacant spot.

Most of the staff are moonlighting Los Angeles police officers. Ranger John Pride is captain of the departmental pistol team and a Police Academy instructor. The general manager, Ray Stanzell, is in charge of the department's firearms training program.

Kassel, who wears a 9mm semi-automatic pistol with his three-piece, pinstriped suit, says he doesn't like to reveal the names of celebrities who sharpen their shooting eyes at the club.

"These people have real worries that entitle them to privacy — they remember John Lennon."

The club's newsletter however includes photos of Angie Dickinson, Sylvester Stallone hefting a shotgun and Marilyn Lewis, chairman of the board of the Hamburger Hamlet Corporation squinting through the sights of a revolver.

Kassel denies the club panders to paranoia. "We can't pretend that there aren't criminals out there, or that they don't kill people or seriously harm them. That's a fantasy."

"If we could make all the guns go away, I'd be all for it, but we can't. Some people shouldn't have guns and I'll be the first to tell them," Kassel said.

"But it's another fantasy to ignore the fact that thousands of people are buying guns, people who don't know the first thing about them. These people will be safer — we'll all be safer — if they know how to handle them safely."

Genocide treaty considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the fifth time since World War II took up Thursday an international treaty to outlaw genocide, and an influential conservative immediate threatened a filibuster.

Eighty-one other nations, members of the communist bloc and of NATO alike, have signed the 1948 Convention on Genocide, but the Senate has not acted for fear the treaty could impose foreign sovereignty over U.S. citizens. Committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., predicted the panel will approve the treaty for a fifth time and said he thinks there are enough votes to finally approve the controversial document next year.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said floor debate — and even the committee hearing — were "a waste of time" and that he would filibuster to block ratification. It would take 60 votes to stop a filibuster.

By the 374th time the treaty came before the full Senate, 55 members voted for it but could not get the five more votes needed to break a filibuster.

"I've decided we should move ahead," Percy said at the opening of new hearings. "The lines will be drawn in committee and again on the floor. I'll do what I can to see this is not an exercise in futility."

since Harry Truman. Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he wrote Reagan Thursday asking him to withdraw the treaty.

The 19-article convention declares: "Genocide is a crime under international law, whether committed in time of peace or war."

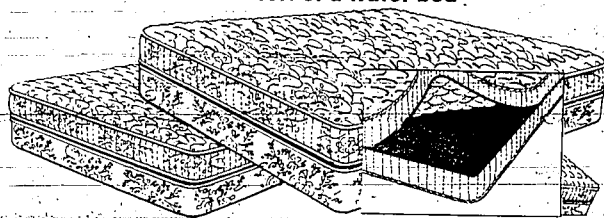
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The Children's Attic

Mineral interests: Get act together

SPOKANE (UPI)— Mining interests inside and outside the United States agree that if the United States can get its act together in the area of strategic minerals, the economy in that vital industry could turn around quickly.

That was one of the key messages being echoed at the opening of the 87th annual Northwest Mining Association Convention being held at the Daventport Hotel.

More than 3,000 have registered to attend the four-day confab, which will feature seminars ranging from educating the public on mining problems to mineralization of the Yukon.

Keynote addresses are also scheduled.

Eruptions cause some disorders

CHICAGO (UPI)— A rash of breathing disorders broke out after the repeated eruptions of Mount St. Helens in 1980, and some people near the area face the risk of developing chronic lung disease, it was reported Thursday.

At least 35 people were killed in the May 18 to June 12 eruptions of the volcano near Yakima, Wash. Another 23 are presumed missing from the landslide.

Most of the common complaints were asthma, shortness of breath, sneezing and coughing, said Dr. Peter J. Baxter in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In addition, many people suffered from eye irritation.

Agricultural workers and loggers who were exposed over a long period of time to ash containing high levels of silica face the risk of developing lung cancer, if there are more eruptions, he said.

Baxter, a specialist in chronic disease with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and principal author of the Mount St. Helens health impact study, said the ordeal produced very little psychological problems among area residents.

Baxter also said there were no reported outbreaks of infectious disease after flood debris and ash contamination crippled water supply and waste discharge sites.

He said further research would be required to determine long-term dangers of the ashfall.

Explosion closes Utah high school

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI)— Students at Granger High were sent home after an explosion in a restroom Thursday was followed by a telephoned threats that other bombs were planted in the school.

West Valley City Police Chief David Campbell said no one was injured by the 10:15 a.m. blast, and searchers did not find an additional explosive devices.

Investigators said the explosion caused about \$1,000 worth of damage.

They said the bomb was a copper pipe filled with an explosive substance and detonated by a homemade timing device. It was placed in a toilet.

Police said the bomb could have caused death or serious injuries had the upstairs restroom been occupied when it went off.

Campbell said school and Granite District officials decided to "play it safe" when the telephoned threats of more bombs were received.

The students, who had been evacuated following the explosion, were sent home for the day.

FBI seeks man for Pueblo theft

DENVER (UPI)— An arrest warrant has been issued for the former general manager of Pueblo, Colo., credit union wanted for the embezzlement of more than \$1 million, the FBI confirmed Thursday.

Bob Sage, spokesman for the Denver office of the FBI, said Jerry D. Brasfield is charged with bank fraud and embezzlement stemming from his management of the San Isabel Federal Credit Union over a two-year period.

Brasfield, 36, was general manager of the credit union from October 1976 to Sept. 4, 1981 when he resigned.

"This (the embezzlement) came to light during an audit after he resigned," said Sage. "The audit was done by the credit union trying to account for certificates of deposit which they could not find."

Sage said no trace of Brasfield or the three vehicles registered in his name have been found since the arrest warrant was issued Sept. 18 by the U.S. Magistrate in Denver.

The agent said Brasfield is believed to be in the company of Dorothy K. Pilcher, 36, of Pueblo but she is not wanted by the FBI.

led by such notables as Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Roger Marzulla, the man who replaced James Watt as president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation when Watt became Secretary of the Interior.

But the central theme appears to be how to organize the forces that exist under the new national interest in becoming not only energy but mineral self-sufficient.

The call for more action, less federal and state restrictions on explorations is not new to the association, but a receptive President, Congress and public is new and provides the impetus needed to make things happen.

D.A. Pretorius, geology professor at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, S. Africa, said America's strategic metals supply is in danger, and could get worse in the next 5-10 years.

"The United States is now becoming

aware of its dependence on strategic materials. The people of western Europe have been aware of it for some time."

"Voices have been raised but only in last two years has the awareness developed to the point that the U.S. has taken steps to assess its future and the assure itself future supplies," he said, noting "substantial" supplies of strategic minerals come from politically-unstable portions of Central and South Africa.

Under the Reagan administration, the U.S. has taken cognizance of the fact that political uncertainties in Africa and elsewhere could affect supplies. To offset that, it must seek alternative sources, including its own land."

"But perhaps most importantly, America should set a clear-cut minerals policy so people of the United States and from countries serving as suppliers know what to do."



Controversial bust

Slain mayor's memorial irks officials in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Carvings on the base of a bust of slain Mayor George Moscone so outraged city officials that the pedestal remained covered during dedication ceremonies for the Moscone Convention Center.

Officials tried to get the artist to change the work. Sculptor Robert Arneson, who graphically portrayed Moscone's assassination with carved guns, bullets and painted blood, said he considered the work "finished" and would not change it, despite a request for modification by officials.

Moscone's widow, who saw the base earlier in the week, was outraged by the violent depiction of the assassination and asked Arneson to remove it.

The \$37,000 bust was approved by the city and unveiled in the new center's lobby Wednesday night, but the base remained wrapped and hardly any of the 20,000 first-day visitors knew about the uproar.

Ray Taliaferro, president of the San Francisco Art Commission, said artist Robert Arneson agreed to keep

the pedestal portion covered during ceremonies.

Officials said Gina Moscone, the mayor's widow, told the artist she approved the general plan to include scenes from the late mayor's life.

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Neil Young's
new album
is a real rocker — B3

Christmas
movie season takes
serious turn — B4

Carol Burnett
plans to take on role
in daytime soap — B5

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, December 4, 1991

B



Things sometimes get a little zany during rehearsals for "Finian's Rainbow" and director Mike Winterholler is sometimes guilty of hamming it up himself

But Winterholler and Lincoln County Players having good time

Being the director can make you crazy

SHOSHONE Amid the fiasco of rehearsal for "Finian's Rainbow," director Mike Winterholler learns the meaning of the word tension.

Finian has to work on his lines. The chorus has to pick up its cues quicker. Several chorographers have to practice their delivery. Even Winterholler, who plays a part as Og, a Leprechaun, fubs some tricky words in a song.

"He's going to be so mad, he practiced that all day," whispers his wife, Cindy, who is the assistant director.

Learning that an important cast member is not yet there, Winterholler mutters "I'll kill him," then grabs a script to "stand in" for the character.

Charging offstage, hoping for a breather, he realizes Og appears in the upcoming scene. "Oh, I have to play in this. Oh, I'm gonna die."

He dashes on the stage. Only nine more rehearsals to show time.

Some days later, in an interview at his home, Winterholler answers the door with a much-changed appearance. His once-sleek locks have transformed into a thatch of frizzles. "I got kinked," he says cheerfully.

Does directing a play literally curl your hair?

Not really, he says. His new hairstyle suits his part better.

Winterholler now seems buoyant about the progress of the play, which opens tonight at the Lincoln Elementary School. He may roll his eyes in worry when recalling problems that remain to be worked out but, all in all, he thrives on that tension.

Like a consummate actor, he speaks dramatically of the people who "saved" the production. There's Mike Whitehead, the music director, who drives four days a week from Jackpot to Shoshone. He stepped in when the previous director stepped out. "He saved my life," says Winterholler.

And there's Cindy Brown, the choreographer, who also started working at the last minute. "She's saved the play as far as the choreography goes," he says.

When Winterholler accepted a request to direct the Lincoln County Players production of "Finian's Rainbow," it was his first directing job. But it represents a full-circle swing for this 32-year-old actor-turned-rock singer-turned-hairdresser-turned-actor.

A 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Winterholler went to the College of Southern Idaho on a Thespians scholarship. He later attended Boise State University but was encouraged to go off to the College of Marin, a fine arts school in California. Even in the school's intensely competitive atmosphere, the experience was "magic" for Winterholler. Many of the students went on to major careers, including classmate Robin Williams, now star of the TV show *Mork and Mindy*.

Pulled out of college by the machinations of the U.S. military, Winterholler found his

theatre career stymied. When he tried to return to Marin, the magic was gone, his classmates had left and the competition had turned cut throat.

He drifted into what he now calls a "black" period, when he went from job to job, unsure of his future. He sang lead in various rock groups, from the obscure but rowdy Pure Hell to Cobalt Blue.

He spent one summer with a theater group in Jackson Hole, and ad libbed in the daily shoot-outs enacted for the tourists: "He was the drunken doctor who pronounced the cowpoke dead. That was his last acting job for 10 years."

In 1977, he married Cindy and settled in Jerome. Although the pay from his various bands was not good, carpentry, construction and the other work he tried didn't suit him.

It was his wife who hesitantly suggested he could learn to cut hair. Why not, he thought. After a year's training he started working for one salon and later rented his own stand at

See DIRECTOR Page B2



Winterholler (playing Og the Leprechaun) pops out of a well



Winterholler puts on Og's Leprechaun ear for the dress rehearsal



Above, the director and his wife-assistant director, Cindy, go over production notes. Middle, at his job as hair stylist, Winterholler trims the locks of a customer. At far left, Winterholler directs a big ping-pong scene.

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photographs by SUSAN POLLARD
of THE TIMES NEWS

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Christmas Magic" is the theme of the gallery's holiday exhibit which includes paintings, pottery, sculpture, wood carvings, custom jewelry and hand-made tree ornaments.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrick Museum is featuring a special exhibit "Cotton, Wool and Feathers" through Dec. 18. The exhibit features ancient textiles from the coast of Peru. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GOODING — The Sagebrush Art Guild will hold

their annual Christmas art exhibit and sale today through Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held at The Final Touch, 227 14th Ave. West. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Norma Wrenstrom at 934-4266 or Lois Harms at 536-2625.

JEROME — An open house will be held for Toy Hesson at Correll Photo, Art and Framing today and Saturday. Also, Larry Milligan will teach a drawing class today and an oil painting workshop Saturday. Another oil workshop is scheduled for Dec. 12 with Shula Long as instructor. To pre-register call 324-5486.

Music

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance for Dyck Godby will be held at 9 p.m. today at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. The Hills and Misses will provide music. Tickets are \$3 per person.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Fern Pothier's home for an old fashioned barn dance. The Camas Combo will provide music.

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Buhl center. Music will be provided by Cliff Haak's Band.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music

will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

JACKPOT — The Don Miller Band will be appearing through Dec. 6 at the Horseshoe Casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JACKPOT — Jo Ann Castle will appear through Dec. 6 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Linda Riley and The Texas Playgirls will be appearing through Dec. 6 at Barton's Club 83. There are four shows daily — weekdays at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.; and on Sundays at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

FILER — Christian Radio of Magic Valley benefit concert will be held Sunday at Filer High School. Two-hour performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 per person or \$10 per family and may be purchased at the door.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present a romantic comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 234.

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Players, under the direction of Mike Winterholter, will present

"Finlan's Rainbow," a two-act musical full of enchantment, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Elementary School, 210 West 4th. Admission is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas Festival of unique and creative holiday gifts for the whole family will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center today from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be musical entertainment and admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — The Harlem Globetrotters will play at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets are \$6 per person with a \$1 discount for 16 and under and may be purchased at the high school, Donnelly Sports, Newton Sports, Sherwood Sports and Penney-Wise Drug.

TWIN FALLS — A Hand-craft Expo will be held Dec. 10 through 19 in the Pavilion at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Homemade aigons, knitted items, ceramics and drawings will be accepted Dec. 10 and 11.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will hold the 7th Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Art Center on Falls Avenue. Pottery, crafts, jewelry, sculptures, prints and other art works will be sold.

Director

Continued from Page B1
Shear Delight.

"Boy, my life changed. Everyone said I was crazy. Then the jokes started," Winterholter recalls.

"One relative told him, 'If you ever bend your hand like this, at me, I'll deck you.'"

"But the pay was good, and Winterholter emerged from his black period, cutting hair by day, singing rock and roll at night in the band Blah Duhge."

"He had sworn off acting, but friends convinced him to try out for the Lincoln County Players production of 'Oklahoma.'" He wound up with a lead role. That was followed by roles in the Dilettantes' "Kismet," and the North County Players' "Sound of Music."

Earlier this year, the Lincoln County Players board asked him to direct "Finlan's Rainbow." He may be the first Players director who will direct, act, sing and style the hair of the cast.

"Winterholter wakes enthusiastic about the cast and the musical itself. 'There are so many messages. It's a satire of bigotry, of grand conglomerates and greed.'"

But just in casting the play, "I must have aged 10 years," he said. The musical features few female leads and Lincoln County has many more women than men anxious to get up on stage, he said.

"Acting in the show and directing raised eyebrows," he acknowledged. "I could have just directed the show. But there were no men."

Sometimes during rehearsals, the director seems to have disappeared. He's only standing way back in the audience's section, watching the stage intently, sometimes running over to whisper something to Cindy, who's jolting under production notes.

After each run-through, Winterholter discusses the performance, praising, cajoling and reminding his performers. For a hairdresser, he mimics no words.

"Belt it out, honey, go for it," he tells Krista Ochs of Gooding, playing the lead female. "Lynette," he says, singling out a girl in the chorus. "Attagiri."

"To Woody," played by Dan Mink of Jerome, he emphasizes he is the "hero" of the action — "Play it that

way." He suggests another approach on a line to Marty Strommaier of Twin Falls playing Finlan.

Other cast members, Jenny Ridinger, Ray McClure, Joe Derbridge, all of Shoshone, and Ron Cook of Twin Falls, may get their turn later.

Afterwards, Winterholter sighs noisily. "Man, I tell you, I'm gonna be an old man. My hair's gonna be white." But his sigh is more ecstatic than exhausted.

"Finlan's Rainbow" will be performed tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Donations are requested.

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By United Press International

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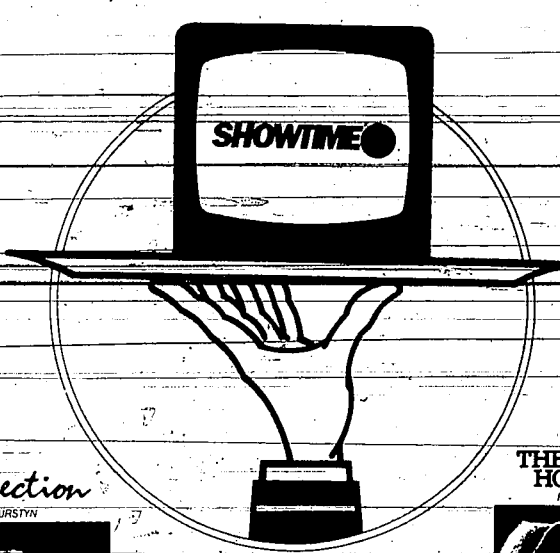
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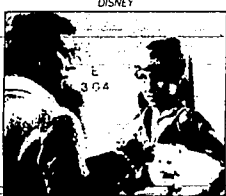
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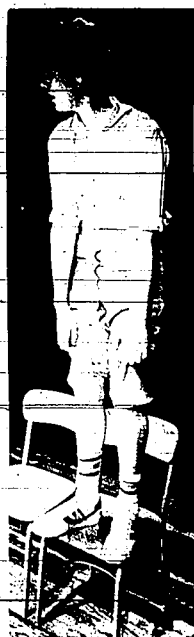


Capturing the scene

In an otherwise subdued wing of Twin Falls High School, Cherie Miltenberger as Lizzy Curry and Tyrone Martinez as Starbuck are able to capture the intensity of "The Rainmaker." At right, Mark Akkerman provides some comic relief as Howard displaying a classy set of "gams" in a scene from "Picnic." The

acting lab students at the high school were polishing their performing skills Wednesday in preparation for the Idaho State Drama Festival at the University of Idaho at Moscow today and Saturday. The festival is the biggest theater competition for high school students in the state and will be attended by competitors

from half the high schools in the state. To participate, groups must earn ratings of superior in district competitions. The students will enter areas of competition in one-act plays, solo and ensemble performance, solo and ensemble mime, and technical theatre.



Olivia still on top of charts

LOS ANGELES (KNT) — Billboard's best sellers for week ending December 5.

- TOP SINGLES:**
1. PHYSICAL — Olivia Newton-John, MCA
 2. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU — Foreigner, Atlantic
 3. EVERY LITTLE THING SHE DOES IS MAGIC — The Police, A&M
 4. OH NO — Commodores, Motown
 5. HERE I AM — Air Supply, Arista
 6. PRIVATE EYES — Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA
 7. LET'S GROOVE — Earth, Wind & Fire, ARC-Columbia
 8. YOUNG TURKS — Rod Stewart, Warner Bros.
 9. DO YOU FOOLS FALL IN LOVE — Diana Ross, RCA
 10. START ME UP — The Rolling Stones, Atlantic
- TOP ALBUMS:**
1. 4 — Foreigner, Atlantic
 2. GHOST IN THE MACHINE — Police, A&M
 3. TATTOO YOU — The Rolling Stones, Atlantic
 4. ESCAPE — Journey, Columbia
 5. RAISE — Earth, Wind & Fire, ARC-Columbia
 6. NINE TONIGHT — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
 7. BELLA DONNA — Stevie Nicks, Modern Records
 8. PHYSICAL — Olivia Newton-John, MCA
 9. ABACAB — Genesis, Atlantic
 10. EXIT STAGE LEFT — Rush, Mercury



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The Times-News

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Young's new album is pure rock

By GEORGE KANZLER
Nashville News Service

NEW YORK — In his long career as a rock and pop creator, Neil Young often has allowed desperation and anguish in his songs, and he also has displayed a keen social conscience in songs that rage at injustice. But Young also has another side, one most succinctly stated in a line from one of his more recent songs: "Rock and roll will never die."

Young's latest album is largely a paean to rock 'n' roll and rock roots. At first hearing, it sounds rough, almost too rough, and the lyrics often look inane printed on the inner sleeve. But give it a chance, and it grows on you.

Each side of Neil Young & Crazy Horse's "Re-actor" (Warner Bros. Records) features four songs, and there is extensive guitar soloing on almost all of them. Often blurry, smogged-on, trapped, feedbacky, and chorused as if the strings were scraped by a rasp — the guitar nevertheless compels and excites. It's a tribute to Young's understanding of the genre that his guitar solos always sound gritty and personal. No corporate rock sounds for this guy.

Young sings right in with the opening song, "Opera Star," in which he consoles a rocker whose girlfriend has gone off to the opera by telling him: "You were born to rock. You'll never

be an opera star." The song includes a ho-ho that parody opera and a rollicking rock beat carrying the colors of rock 'n' roll buoyantly.

The next song tells the story of "Surfer Joe and Moe the Sleaze," but the real story is the exuberant chorus fiviting everyone down "for a pleasure cruise, plenty of women, plenty of booze."

"T Bone," a song with only two repeated lines — "Got mashed potatoes" and "Ain't got no T-bone" — is a blues-rock four-ryth beat with hard-claps doubling down on the last four throughout, suggesting a blues mantra. Guitar solos are the meat and gravy of this number, paying tribute to blues roots while hanging honest rock fire.

The side ends with a song recalling Memphis and Motown with rolling piano and a rhythmic 'n' blues beat, plus a male chorus repeating the title, "Get Back on It." It's the road, and this is a classic highway song.

Even more classic, and the gem of this many-faceted album, is the opening on the second side, "Southern Pacific Train," which inherits the chugging piston beat as Young intones lyrics that roll along with the majesty of so many half-remembered railroad songs.

The hero is "Mr. Jones," but he's no Casey Jones, just a fireman forced to retire and longing for another ride on the "silver rails." It's convincing

bittersweet nostalgia, the best such song by Young since "Broken Arrow."

From railroads, the scene shifts back to cars on the way, slightly wacky and rockably "Motor City," a lament by a driver whose car may have been stolen.

"Rapid Transit" uses a funky repeated ostinato beat, elliptical lyrics and a direct commentary on new wave rock. "Every-where is now until I L B R A K S." The album ends with "Shots," a tune propelled by a beat usually heard behind cavalry in Western movies, with lyrics full of foreboding. It's a dark side to a mostly bright, fun album.

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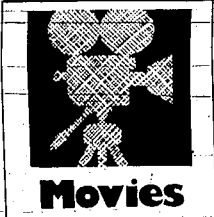
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Hollywood cooked up an odd movie lineup for Christmas

By BOB LARDJNE
New York Daily News



HOLLYWOOD — The record is clear: Statistics don't lie. Funny movies make more money than serious movies.

Yet this Christmas season, with a determination that is easier to praise than to understand, Hollywood is going against its own best financial judgment and releasing some of the most sober, thought-provoking — and expensive — films in memory. Comedy and fluff will not be shut-out completely, of course, but the traditional holiday fare is going to feature strong tough meat. Among the courses:

• **"Reds"** — It's as though Warren Beatty had never heard of "Heaven's Gate" — or if, after contemplating that greatest of all movie disasters, he decided that financial catastrophe is something that just does not happen to golden boys. Anyway, Beatty has produced, directed and is starring along with Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton in a love story set against a backdrop of the Russian Revolution. If Paramount is worried about this picture ("which opens" in early Dec-

ember), it has ample reason. For one thing, it is 3½ hours long; for another, it cost a cool \$33.5 million. In short, "Reds" appears headed for red ink.

Others on the movie menu:

• **"On Golden Pond"** — A terrific movie with a terrific cast: Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Fonda. Now the question is: will it draw huge audiences? Will a comedy-drama of an aging couple grab hungry film seekers? According to all film statistics, 85 percent of moviegoers are relatively young. If they flock to this picture, it will be encouraging. It will also be miraculous.

• **"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"** — Brilliant performance by Richard Dreyfuss as a quadriplegic who wants to die. It could very well win him an Oscar, but chances for this movie making a dime are bleak. It's a dampener, depressing. It can't only downer your Christmas spirit, but it's

an exceptional film.

• **"Ghost Story"** — Here's a horror story with no young people killing one another. In fact, it's populated with old geezers like Fred Astaire, John Houseman, the late Melvin Douglas and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Believe it or not, it is scary. Maybe the kids will go for this one, which opens mid-December.

• **"Taps"** — Director Stanley Jaffe's first film since "Kramer vs. Kramer" stars the incomparable George C. Scott, playing his first general since George Patton. Backdrop is a military academy on the verge of being shut down. Cadets, with young Oscar-winner Timothy Hutton in the forefront, fight for its survival.

• **"Neighbors"** — Not every Christmas movie is going to be downbeat. This one tells about an obnoxious individual (Dan Ackroyd) who moves next door to a quiet,

unassuming guy (John Belushi) in a nice neighborhood, and all hell breaks loose. This looks like a money-maker. Opens Christmas week.

• **"Rollover"** — Jane Fonda returns, second week in December, in a sort of "China Syndrome" on Wall Street. She and Kris Kristofferson have a dance romance going amidst intrigue and hanky panky in the world of high finance. The film cost only \$13 million to make, and its prospects are excellent.

• **"Sharkey's Machine"** — Burt Reynolds, who seems to be making a picture a week, stars as an Atlanta cop who uncovers a plot that reaches the highest political levels. Reynolds directed it. Audiences will find out for themselves; opens Christmas week.

• **"Heartbeeps"** — This fits right into the holiday mood. Lots of fun, skimpily plot, everyone leaves the theater in a good mood. A comedy featuring Bernadette Peters and Jack Carter playing robots who have fallen in love. Made for practically nothing — eight or nine million bucks — it will probably do double the business of the highly publicized "Reds."

• **"Modern Problems"** — An \$8 million piffle that pairs Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville. He plays an air controller who develops telekinetic powers, which he uses to zap people.

• But probably the nicest Christmas film presents could very well come from MGM this season. They are "Buddy, Buddy" and "Pennies From Heaven." Both are unpretentious and aimed right at the funny bone. "Buddy, Buddy" teams up Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau once again in a crime spoof, directed by Billy Wilder. "Pennies From Heaven" spotlights Steve Martin in a 1920s musical romp.

'Confessions' excellent but ending falls short

"True Confessions" stars Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Charles Durning, Ed Flanders and Burgess Meredith. Rated R. 3 Stars.

By ROGER EBERT
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"True Confessions" contains scenes that are just about as good as scenes can be. Then why does the movie leave us disoriented and disappointed — why does the ending fall so dismally? Perhaps because the attentions of the filmmakers were concentrated so fiercely on individual moments that nobody ever stood back to ask what the story was about.

It's frustrating to sit through a movie filled with clues and leads and motivations — only to discover at the end that the filmmakers can't be bothered with finishing the story.

The film is about two brothers, one a priest, the other a cop. In a nice insight in casting, Robert De Niro plays the priest and Robert Duvall plays the cop. If you expect to be the other way around, but Duvall is just right, seedy and wall-faced, as the cop, and after a scene or two we begin to accept De Niro as a priest (although he seems too young for monsignor).

The brothers live in Los Angeles in 1948. It is a Los Angeles more or less familiar from dozens of other movies, especially "Chinatown" and the Robert Mitchum "Farewell, My Lovely." It's a small town, really, where the grafters and the power brokers know each other (and in some cases are each other). The movie's plot is complicated on the surface but simple underneath. It centers around a creep named Amsterdam (Charles Durning), a construction tycoon who got his start as a pimp.

Both brothers have had dealings with the man. When Duvall was a vice cop, he helped handle the protection for Amsterdam's whorehouses. Now De Niro, the cardinal's right-hand man, oversees the building projects of the Los Angeles archdiocese. And Amsterdam gets most of the contracts for new schools and hospitals, even though his operation is tainted with scandal.

It's talented with more than that after the body of a young woman is found in a field, cut in two. Duvall's investigation leads to a madam who once took a rap from him, long ago, and to a sleazy L.A. porno filmmaker. Eventually, certain clues point all the way back to Amsterdam. Try to follow this closely: Amsterdam met

the girl through a business associate, who met her as a hitchhiker. When he first gave her a lift in his car, De Niro was another passenger.

The movie makes a great deal of the fact that the monsignor once shared a car with the "virgin tramp," as the newspapers label the victim. But so what? One of the maddening things about "True Confessions" is that it's shot through with such paranoia that innocent coincidences take on the same weight as evil conspiracies.

The movie's emotional center is in the cop character. He's painted as a man who's not above taking a bribe. But at the same time he has a moral code that's stiffer than his brother's. (The monsignor, for example, isn't above rigging a church raffle so that a city councilman's daughter will win the new car.) What begins to eat away at Duvall is that this Amsterdam, honored as the Catholic Layman of the Year, is a grafter and former pimp. Did he also murder the girl? Duvall frankly doesn't care. The guy is such slime he should be arrested for the crime just on general principles.

"True Confessions" spends a lot of effort in laying the groundwork for its complex plot, but then it refuses to ever settle things. Instead, there are inane prologues and epilogues showing the two brothers years later, their own prologues and epilogues, over impending death and shake their heads at the irony and tragedy of it all — whatever it all was.

Since this isn't a thriller, we are invited, I guess, to take it as a cynical meditation on the corruptibility of man. Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne, who based the screenplay on his novel, see the social institutions in their story as just hiding places for hypocrites and wary, defeated men. But they never follow through on their insights. The movie has, for example, a major subplot involving an old priest (Burgess Meredith) who is being put out to pasture.

The priest is evidently a symbol of something, especially since the young De Niro gets the dirty job of firing him. But the movie never comes to terms with this story; it just leaves it sitting there.

At the end of "True Confessions," we're just sitting there, too. We have been introduced to clearly drawn and well-acted characters, we've entered a period in time that is carefully reconstructed. We've seen moments between men and women that are wonderfully well-observed. But we haven't seen a film that cares to be about anything in particular, to state its case or draw its lines or be much more than a superb exercise in style.

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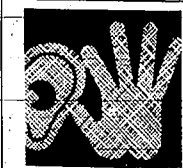
This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Carol Burnett loves soap so much she'll appear on show

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
©King Features Syndicate

Q. What's this about Carol Burnett taking a permanent part on a daytime TV soap opera? Why doesn't she concentrate on more serious show business endeavors? — T.C.
A. Carol tells us she loves the "All My Children" soap on ABC, and plans to appear on the show for five consecutive days early next year. Carol's concession is by no means a permanent career move — she is, after all, a big TV and movie personality — but strictly a labor of love, which isn't a bad motive for doing daytime TV. Actually this isn't her first fling at the soaps. Burnett turned up first with a walk-on in "All My Children" two years ago.

Q. What's this about Richard Burton taking on a controversial dramatic part just to spite ex-wife Elizabeth Taylor? What's it all about? — R.C.
A. Burton's new assignment has nothing to do with Liz, and probably won't upset her much. Burton's just signed to star in an eight-part TV series as Richard Wagner, an outspoken anti-Semite and Adolf Hitler's favorite composer. Wagner's work was banned in Israel until recently and still brings outcries of rage when played there. Elizabeth Taylor converted to Judaism after her marriage



Gossip

to Mike Todd in 1957. Burton, when wed to La Taylor, used to appear with her at poetry readings in Israel. Richard's co-star, however, might raise eyebrows. Vanessa Redgrave will portray Wagner's second wife, Cosima, the daughter of Franz Liszt. Redgrave has been sharply criticized for her anti-Israeli political stance, and for supporting Palestinian Liberation Organization terrorists.

Q. Isn't Gilda Radner's recent marriage already in trouble? Who is her husband, and are they about to split? — W.L.
A. Gilda's marriage isn't all that recent, and her close friends assure us that it isn't in trouble. That doesn't necessarily mean that there haven't been any tensions, however. Gilda was married early in 1980 to G.E.

Smith, a rock musician who shares the crazy comedic slant about the world. Both have been working hard of late, but separately. He's been on the road while Gilda's shifted directly from her co-starring role in Jean Kerr's "Lunch Hour" on Broadway to the movie "Hanky Panky." Radner's now promised to take some time off so that she and Smith can at least get acquainted with their newly purchased home in Connecticut.

Q. I've read that actor Jason Robards had a drinking problem. Has heavy drinking cost him any starring parts? — Y.R.
A. Robards was a casualty of alcoholism, a disease that wrecked his personal life for a time and held back his career. A serious auto accident in 1973 brought Robards to his senses, and he now tells us he hasn't had a drink in over seven years.

What's more, Jason takes great pleasure in performing scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" before audiences at alcoholism clinics. He finds art rather than preaching is more effective. Robards, the father of six children, has such a positive, wholesome outlook these days that his next movie is called "Something Wicked This Way Comes" — a picture that won't be especially wicked since it's being produced by Walt Disney studios. It's a Ray Bradbury story about two teenage boys who uncover the secrets

of a traveling carnival that features a wax museum of living people and a mirror that steals souls.

Q. Didn't Christopher Reeve, who played "Superman," secretly marry his longtime girlfriend, the one who's the mother of his young son? — K.L.
A. Reeve and Gae Exton, husband-and-wife in all but legal name, haven't yet decided to get married, secretly or otherwise. Chris says he's constantly being badgered by questions about the pair's domestic arrangement. Both swear they're as happy "as clams" with the way things are right now. The

whole family — Chris, Gae, a former London models' agent, and two-year-old Matthew — made the trek to Rome recently where Reeve began his new movie, "Monsignore," co-starring Genevieve Bujold. Sounds like a perfect setting for a wedding, doesn't it?

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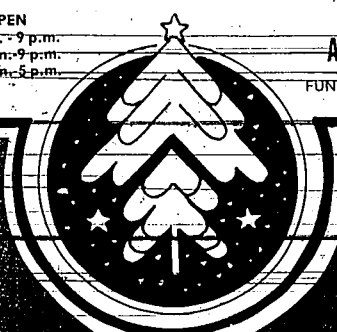
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No Time for Tears — Cynthia Freeman
Remembrances — Danielle Steel
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
God Emperors of Dune — Frank Herbert
Spring Moon — Bette Bao Lord
Legacy — Howard Fast
- Nonfiction**
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Gomorra — Sergio De Luca
Never Say Diet Book — Richard Simmons
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

These familiar literary titles started out with different names: "Cone With the Wind" had been "Tomorrow Is Another Day," "A Streetcar Named Desire" had been "The Poker Night," "The Great Gatsby" had been "The High-Bouncing Lover."

The law makers of Cold Spring, Pa., once passed an ordinance that prohibited any man therein from buying liquor without his wife's permission.

Experts on modern manners say don't even try to use a fork on crisp bacon. Use your fingers.

A popular saying in Laos is: "Govern a nation as you'd cook a small fish. Lightly."

Honeybees run about 500 to the pound.

STARTING PAY

Q. What's a typical starting salary now for green reporters in television?

A. \$200 a week. That, according to the Columbia Journalism Review. Incidentally, it also reports that 25,000 Americans say they're free lance writers, but only about 300 make a living at it.

In China's Hunan Province is a 17-year-old girl named Zeng Jinlian who is more than 8 feet tall and still growing. Tallest woman in history, Zeng.

A hummingbird lays an egg that weighs 15 percent of the bird's own weight. If a 125-pound woman gave birth to a baby in that proportion, the baby would weigh 18 1/2 pounds.

Q. At what temperature does butter melt?

A. 93.2 degrees F.

ZEPPELIN

You knew that Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin was a German-builder-of-lighter-than-air-craft. But were you aware that he was a volunteer-in-the Union Army during this country's Civil War?

Thirty five mice is not too many to expect a barn owl to eat on any given day.

If there were only 11 states in the Confederacy, why did the flag carried by Johnny Reb have 13 stars?

A new model of a mechanical fish-wrapping machine just came out in England. It's called "Jack the Wrapper."

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what you can do to increase the world esteem that could be yours. You can easily get the support of influential persons by displaying your special skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in civic duties that can be beneficial to your career. Evening is fine for social activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new contact can give you show you how to increase your effectiveness in your line of endeavor. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a way to make your relationship more satisfying with the one you love. Don't spend money foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective and discuss projects wisely, you can have increased success. Avoid any arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put aside amusements for the time being and attend to important duties. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Plan the weekend wisely so that you are free of tensions. Spend more time with the one you love. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to improve the harmony at home and you will be richly rewarded later on. Use your artistic talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Employ the right systems and appliances that will make your work more efficient. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to make your financial structure safer and sounder. A clever business expert can give you good advice.

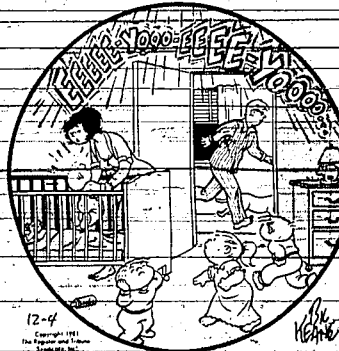
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to get together with good friends and have a delightful time. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget outside activities that are not important and get busy improving your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have problems that can be solved if you discuss them with friends. Show increase devotion to loved on.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be both imaginative and down-to-earth, and these qualities could lead to a most successful future. Permit the many talents here to develop properly. Give the right spiritual training that will mold this life.

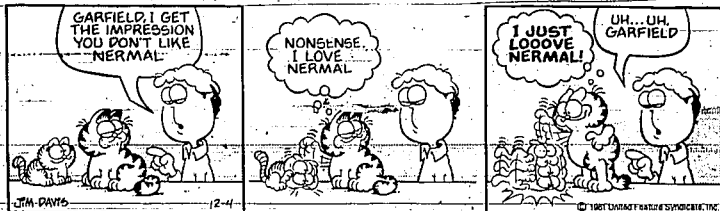
Family Circus



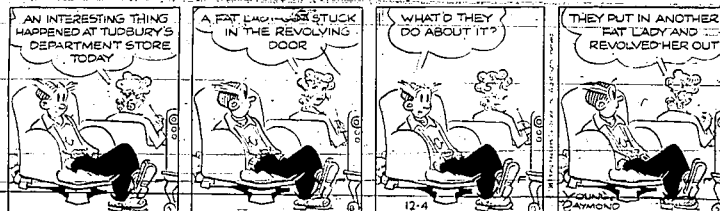
"Everything's all right. It's just the burglar alarm sounding off by mistake again."

Comics/TV

Garfield



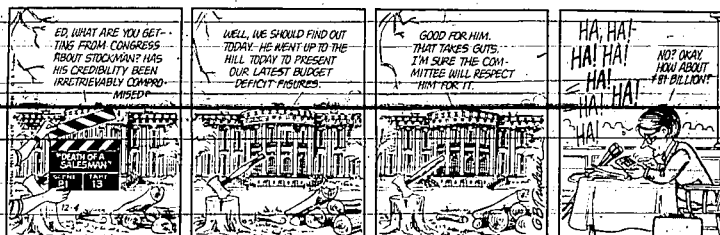
Blondie



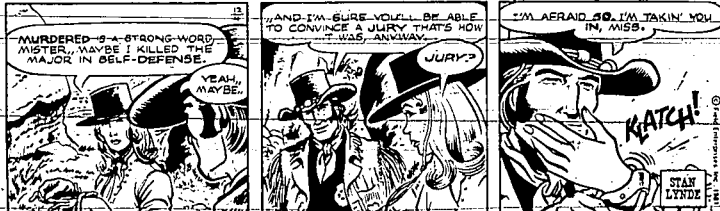
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Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:30 LIVEWIRE
- 9:00 STUDIO CITY
- 9:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT
- PRIMENEWS-120
- UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- NEW YORK REPORT
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- MISLE INDOOR SOCCER
- HBO MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) ***
- WILSON
- 8:05
- MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- PM MAGAZINE
- BEYOND THE GULCH
- MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
- FAMILY FEUD
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- KTVB VIEWPOINT
- NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
- MEET THE MAYORS
- SHO SHORTS BLOCK
- 7:00
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***
- Speedway 1988
- ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION SERVICE (Plays And Playwrights: 1) Lillian Hellman; 2) Vincent; 3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston - Seton Hall (2 hrs.)
- HBO HERBIBEN AND TRACY
- SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** Somebody Up The Lake (1956)
- 7:05
- NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks - Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 7:30
- OVEREASY Living Together Hosts: 1) Mary Martin and Bob O'Neil; Captioned, U.S.A.
- 8:00 BOBOM BUDDIES
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:00
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- DARKROOM
- MUSIC REPORTS
- MCCAIN'S LAW
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:10
- ENTERTAINMENT
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
- CIVIC DIALOGUE
- SING OUT AMERICA
- 1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
- 8:35
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
- 9:00
- FALCON CREST
- TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS
- VIETNAM: THE TENTH THOUSAND
- STRIKE FORCE
- SPORTS TONIGHT
- ASHVILLE RFD
- BENNY HILL
- DALLAS
- SPORTS CENTER
- MOVIE - (BIOPIC) *** Spirit Of Youth '1937
- HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** The Colossus of Rhodes (1961)
- SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** Cal From Outer Space' 1979
- 9:30
- NEWS
- 9:35
- MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
- 9:30
- ENTERTAINMENT

PETS UNLIMITED CHRISTMAS LIST

- For Tabby
- For Fluffy
- For Fido
- For Spot
- For Mom
- For Dad
- For Fish
- For Bird
- For Hamster
- For Guinea Pig
- For Snake
- For Frog
- For Turtle
- For Rabbit
- For Squirrel
- For Goldfish
- For Hamster
- For Guinea Pig
- For Snake
- For Frog
- For Turtle
- For Rabbit
- For Squirrel
- For Goldfish

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Sun., 12:00 to 4:00

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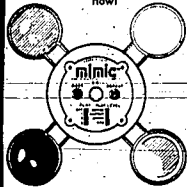
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ELECTRONIC GAME SALE

KOALA-T MIMIC

Electronic memory game with fun sounds and lights. The more you "mimic" the faster it plays! Save now!

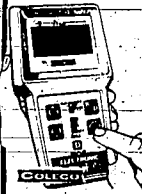


REG. 36.75

9.99

ELECTRONIC QUARTERBACK

The computer controls the defense in this great game. You play the offense with block, pass, run and kick options.



REG. 51.00

19.99
LESS \$10.00 REBATE
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See details in our store for Refund Certificates.

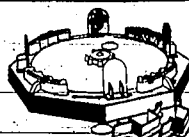
ELECTRONIC MICROVISION

You can play many exciting, video-type games with this handheld, electronic game system.



REG. 89.25

19.99



HASBRO BOP, BOP IN REBOB

A Fun Hockey Game

REGULAR 21.98

6.99

ACTIVITY TOY SALE

Don't miss the super savings on those popular activity toys for boys and girls! Choose from Kenner's Star Wars Games, Kenner's Play-Doh Creative Fun and so much more from Western Publishing Color Books, Magic Slates and other activity books.



REGULAR TO 14.00

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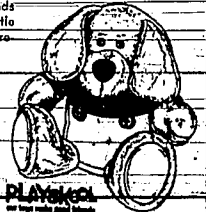
PRESCHOOL TOY SALE

Choose from Kenner's Soft Sounds musical toy or Playskool's My Little Dog plush toy. Great gifts for preschoolers at fantastic savings!



YOUR CHOICE!
REGULAR TO 15.50

3.99



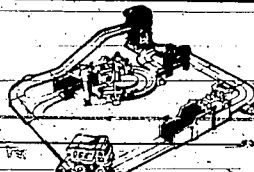
FAMOUS SPACE PUZZLE SALE

Colorful puzzle scenes from popular space movies! Choose from Star Wars, Battlestar Galactica, Star Trek or Black Hole puzzles.



REG. TO 3.00

2/1.00



TOMY BIG LOADER CONSTRUCTION SET

A set that does it all!

REGULAR 19.99

9.99



SPACE SPINNER

Pick up this fun spaceship and the inside starts to spin with a "humming" sound. Then put it down to shut it off again.

REGULAR 12.75

2.99

ROGER STAUBACH PRO PASSER

Practice basic football techniques with this All Pro Passer. The "play" screen hides the pass direction from the defensive players.

REG. 57.50

9.99



POPULAR GAME SALE

Two great action games that are fun for all ages! Choose from Ideal's The Hulk game or Tomy's Peonut Panic games.

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3.99

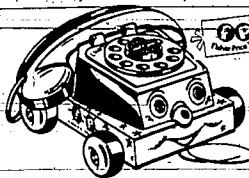


RONALD MCDONALD

Lovable rag doll of the world-famous "hamburger" clown! Hug Ronald and he'll blow his own whistle. He also carries a "Grimace" in his pocket.

REG. 31.50

8.88

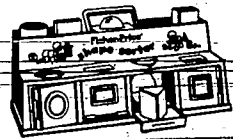


FISHER-PRICE

TOY SALE

Choose from this large assortment of quality Fisher-Price toys for boys and girls, including the Lift 'N Load Lumberyard, Message Center, Jet Liner, Floating Family, Shape Sorter, Chatter Phone, Taddy Picnic Radio and assorted Puzzles.

6.99



SUPERHERO FIGURES

Colorful, rag doll superheroes in their famous costumes! Your choice of Spiderman or The Hulk.

REG. 16.00

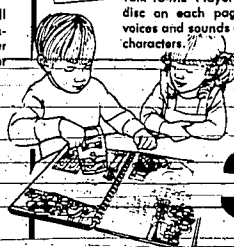
2.99

TALK-TO-ME PLAYER

A book that really talks! Place the Talk-To-Me Player on the record disc on each page to hear fun voices and sounds of the storybook characters.

REG. 6.29

3.99



Deputies' pay initiative still facing legal hurdles

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies are continuing to make plans to put a ballot initiative before Twin Falls County voters sometime next year.

The deputies decided to proceed with that option earlier this year when the county commissioners declined to grant their requests for higher salaries and more benefits.

The deputies maintain that their salary scales and benefits have not kept pace with the income of police officers employed in comparable law-enforcement agencies.

Greg Fuller, who represents the deputies as legal counsel, said Thursday that the movement is continuing, although slowly.

He said that he is proceeding with plans to put an initiative on the ballot next year. That initiative, if passed by the voters, would

direct the county commissioners to increase funding for the sheriff's office.

However, several crucial procedural questions still remain to be answered before the initiative drive can begin.

Chief among those questions is whether the initiative should appear on the May 1982 primary election ballot or the November 1982 general election ballot, Fuller said. That question has been submitted to the secretary of state's office.

"The question is, when I begin to effectuate my campaign," Fuller said, "I anticipate that I'm going to have a definite answer on that within a week."

He said he plans to rely on a campaign committee consisting of about 10 people to promote the initiative.

Initial contacts with potential committee members have been made, but so far, no one has been named to it, Fuller said.

Another hurdle for the deputies concerns the language of the initiative. A critical point is whether it will authorize a tax increase to fund the deputies' pay hikes or simply instruct the county commissioners to adjust

their budgets in order to increase funding for the sheriff's office.

"At this point, Fuller said he has ruled out seeking a bond issue or tax increase to boost the salaries.

Finally, there's the question of whether to proceed with some type of litigation on behalf of the deputies. So far, Fuller says he has not determined whether the deputies have grounds for such action.

"If any kind of legal action is going to be filed in a courtroom, it will probably be filed in conjunction with the initiative campaign," he said. "Are the courts a remedy? We don't know. So we're stuck with that, too."

Although the issue of funding for the deputies has faded from the public-view during the last few weeks, Fuller insists that the matter has not bogged down.

Uncertainties concerning the election schedule and the timing of the campaign have slowed the deputies' efforts, he said.

"But I don't know if we're bogged down because we need that time to educate the public. The bottom line is, it will be resolved. We'll get the job done."

Highway elections are Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The four highway districts in Twin Falls County all will elect board members this Monday, but there is only one contest in the county.

In the Twin Falls Highway District, the sub-district 2 vacancy is being contested by Robert Nail, a Hansen area farmer, and Charles Watt, the manager of Gem State Welding in Twin Falls, are seeking the seat previously held by Lloyd Shevemaker of Kimberly.

Kenneth Poe, a veteran of 16 years on the highway board, is running unopposed for the sub-district 1 position.

Both Shevemaker and Poe earlier announced plans to retire from the board, but Poe filed a petition just before deadline, when it appeared that he would be a candidate for the office.

He said he "came out of retirement" because it appeared no one else was willing to assume the responsibility.

At the last minute, however, another petition was filed by Douglas Howard, a professional engineer from Twin Falls, who said he was filing because he didn't want to see the ballot left vacant. But Howard withdrew his petition when he learned that Poe had reconsidered.

Watt says that he is running for the seat because he is upset with the condition of the roads that the district maintains.

"When I first moved here about 15 years ago, I walked around the town a lot to sort of familiarize myself with it. I saw three ladies fall flat on their face because of the deplorable condition of the streets and sidewalks.

"I've kind of been a bug about this. I feel pretty community-minded, and feel I owe the community. I feel I can probably contribute a lot."

Watt also says that he is concerned about the future.

"I think in 10 to 15 years Twin Falls will need a belt route. I think we should start planning for that now. The real estate prospects will be a lot better than they are now."

Nail says he's running because he was asked and because of his past involvement with the highway district through his 20 years on the county zoning board.

"I've been asked by several people. The chairman, who's a neighbor of mine, asked if I'd consider running."

While Nail admits that the roads aren't in the best condition, he says that they have improved over the years and budget constraints are a problem.

"You've only got so much money to work with. Regardless of who's in there, only so much can be done. I think the board has done the best possible with the budget available."

"I hope to see the roads improving in the future. We can go backwards," Nail says.

In the Buhi Highway District, only the two incumbent board members are seeking re-election. Barton E. Sonner is seeking another term as the representative from sub-district 1, while Jack Kinyon is unopposed in sub-district 2.

The Filer district has two vacancies but only one candidate.

Lyle Williamson, a retired resident, is seeking the sub-district 1 position unopposed. The seat formerly was held by Harvey Maxson who did not seek re-election.

In sub-district 2, where Steve Kointopp also is stepping down, there are no can-

didates. And—the board's clerk, Linda Detrick, said there has not been even an indication of a campaign for a write-in candidate.

In the Murtaugh district, incumbent Joe Stasny is running for re-election in sub-district 1. Russel Gunnell, a Murtaugh farmer, is seeking the sub-district 2 position that's being vacated by Leon Pickett. Both are unopposed.

All highway districts will vote Monday, Dec. 7.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls district.

Residents throughout the county may vote for candidates in both sub-districts.

There are nine polling places in the Twin Falls Highway District. In Twin Falls, residents may vote at the Courthouse, City Hall and the highway district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Other polling places in the district are: the Community Club building in Kimberly; the Don Dan residence south of Kimberly; City Hall in Hansen; the Rogerson store in Rogerson; the Salmon River Canal Co. office in Hollister and the Lyle Schmitzer residence south of Berger.

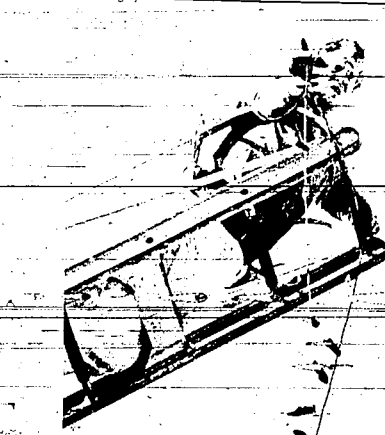
Buhi district voters will vote from noon to 8 p.m.

polling places in that district will be at the Buhi Fire Department, the Lucerne Grange Hall, the Clover School and the Red Barrel Restaurant in Castleford.

Filer district residents will vote at the highway office, 101 Yakima St., from 1 to 7 p.m.

Murtaugh district voters will cast ballots at Murtaugh City Hall from 1 to 7 p.m.

In all of the elections, board members will be elected for four-year terms.



Light load

With the help of the Twin Falls Fire Department, maintenance worker Roger Dorsey of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital places lights on a pine tree in front of the hospital. With approximately 800 lights on the tree, the hospital's driveway will be a little brighter during the holidays.

Gooding County clerk, husband, injured in fatal accident

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

visiting relatives in Altoona, Kan., on Nov. 27 when the accident occurred.

Kansas authorities say that the Clements were traveling west on a state highway when they collided with a vehicle that was headed north on U.S. 75.

The Clements' station wagon, which was destroyed in the accident, struck the passenger side of a vehicle driven by 39-year-old Marvin Campbell of Wakarusa, Kan.

The impact caused the Campbell vehicle to spin and strike the Clements' auto a second time.

Campbell's 4-year-old daughter, Karey, the only other passenger in his car, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wilson County Hospital in Neodesha, Kan.

Campbell and Mrs. Clements were treated for minor injuries and released to the individual parties.

Following emergency treatment at Wilson County Hospital, Mr. Clements

was flown to Wesley Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

"At first, doctors thought he had suffered a broken neck, but later they discovered—that a dise had gone through his spinal cord, according to John Freeman, the Clements' pastor at Gooding's First Baptist Church.

"He will be permanently paralyzed from the waist down," Freeman said. "It isn't now, but he can move his arms around, but he has no control over them."

The minister said he spoke with Clement's doctor Thursday morning.

"He will stay there in the hospital six more weeks until they can move him to a hospital in Boise," Freeman said.

No citations were issued in the accident because Kansas State Police are reportedly upset over the conditions at that intersection.

The locale has been the site of several serious accidents because vis-

ibility is poor and the intersection is unexpected.

"Paul Klingler, who does carpentry work in partnership with Mr. Clement, said the couple seems to be in good spirits.

"I talked with her yesterday," Klingler said. "She said she was awful sore, but otherwise OK."

Correspondence or flowers can be sent to the Clements at the Wesley Medical Center, 550 Hillside Ave., Wichita, Kan., 67214.

Bliss wants new water pipes

BLISS — Replacing all of the pipe in the city's water system is the current objective of Bliss City Council.

A Federal Farmers Home Administration loan officer from Twin Falls discussed funding possibilities and procedures with council on Wednesday evening.

"We discussed the possibility of getting a loan and grant," said Mayor Roland Zollinger. "Of course, it's possible, but we don't know how possible. It depends."

He said the possibilities of building onto the city's water system also would depend on how large of a bond issue would be needed.

Zollinger would not speculate on the cost of replacing the pipe in the water system.

The next step, he said, will be to hire engineers to determine the cost.

Art sale opens in Gooding

GOODING — The Sage-Brush Artists Guild will hold its annual Christmas sale this week and next in Gooding and Wendell.

The event features the framed and unframed work of Magic Valley artists. Costs range from \$1.50 to \$100 per painting. Proceeds from the sale go to the individual artists.

The sale opens in Gooding today and will run through Wednesday, Dec. 6. The set-up is display at The Final Touch, 222 14th Ave. W., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, the artwork will be displayed at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be available for those browsing through the exhibits, according to Norma Wennstrom, who is co-chairman of the group's sale, along with Maybelle Miller.

CSI to open renaissance fair, art sale

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Renaissance Fair and art sale will begin at 9 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The show will be held in the Arts Center at the college, which is located off Falls Avenue, until 8 p.m. today and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pottery, jewelry, sculptures, hand-woven rugs, shawls, beaded belt buckles, hand-carved ducks and other crafts will be sold.

Local artists also will offer demonstrations in weaving, pottery and painting, according to Mark Farmer, president of the art club at CSI.

Farmer said that the club will receive commissions from the items sold, and the proceeds will be used to finance a field trip to San Francisco for club members.



Arts and crafts will be on sale at CSI

Gooding County will give its workers a Christmas turkey

GOODING — The purchase of a small turkey for Christmas for each of Gooding County's 47 full-time employees was authorized by the county commissioners during a brief special meeting Tuesday.

The cost of the turkeys, unknown at this time, will come from the county's current expense account.

The commissioners also approved the taking of bids for the purchase of a car for magistrate Judge Phil

Bever. The special meeting originally had been called to take action on a request by the Sheriff's Department to purchase new radios that would allow the department to contact other area law-enforcement agencies. However, action on that request was delayed until the next regular meeting of the commission on Dec. 14 because the sheriff and the radio company representative were unable to attend.



A police officer calms Sherry Borck after an accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard

Family seeking work hits cop car

TWIN FALLS — An Albany, Ore., couple, pulling their possessions in a small trailer and en route to the Midwest to seek work, collided with a Twin Falls police car Thursday morning.

Larry Joseph Borck, 27, and his wife, Sherry Borck, 21, were traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. At about 11:20 a.m. when their vehicle collided with the cruiser. The police car was stopped in the center lane, preparing to turn left.

According to sheriff's deputies, the police car, with its

left turn signal operating, was driven by Robert Middlebrook Hodge, 35, a Twin Falls police officer. Borck told police he did not see the turn signal or realize the police car was stopped until it was too late to avoid the collision.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at \$250. Borck was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Mr. Borck was cited for inattentive driving.

Suspects get hearing and arraignment

GOODING — Two Washington state men, suspected of burglarizing farms in Gooding and Elmore counties, have been taken to Elmore County to be arraigned following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Gooding.

Larry Knauft, 45, and Donald White, 25, faces a second-degree burglary charge in Gooding.

At the preliminary hearing, magistrate Judge Phillip Becker bound the case over to district court, but he reduced the suspects' bail from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

White and Knauft will be prosecuted by both counties.

The men were arrested Nov. 18 and charged with stealing jewelry, silver, milk coats and other valuables. An off-duty Gooding city police officer allegedly saw them burying the merchandise in a gravel pit at a ranch north of town, where he was bird hunting.

Sheriff Robert Aja arrested the suspects in Bliss shortly after they left the ranch.

Microwave ovens stolen

JEROME — Two microwave ovens worth \$1,500 were stolen late Tuesday night from the Fireside Restaurant and Lounge in Jerome. Police Chief Darrell Cameron said that someone apparently entered the restaurant through the employees' entrance after 10 p.m.

Other minor items, such as a toaster and a thermos, also were stolen, Cameron said.

Police were notified of the incident at 2 a.m. Wednesday by a call from the night janitor.

Burglars set for a party

TWIN FALLS — More than \$600 in food items and some wine and champagne were stolen from a Twin Falls restaurant Wednesday night.

According to Twin Falls police, burglars broke into Castello's, 511 Second Ave. W., between 9:45 p.m. Tuesday and 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Two other burglaries were being investigated Thursday. Dianna Newman reported the loss of a coin collection, valued at about \$310. She told police that someone broke into her home at 330 Jefferson St. on Wednesday afternoon and took the coins.

Thieves also entered the laundry facility at North View Manor, 1322 N. Washington St., sometime Thursday morning and removed an undetermined amount of money from washing machine coin boxes. Damage to the machines was estimated at \$200.

Teen arraigned for grand theft

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned from the Twin Falls County jail after he was arraigned on a grand theft charge Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Kevin G. Chandler was arrested earlier this week, and he had been held in the jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond. Judge Michael Redman released Chandler on his own recognizance

during the arraignment.

The defendant is accused of taking a stereo cassette deck and a set of headphones on Monday from a car owned by Cass Hest of Twin Falls. The theft occurred while the car was being worked on at the Kmart automotive department, 2258 Addison Ave. E.

According to the charges, Chandler was employed by Kmart and was

working on the car at the time of the alleged theft.

In a second case, 24-year-old Michael A. McGinnis of Boise was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of issuing a check with "insufficient funds." He remained in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

He is charged with issuing a check for \$70 to the County Seal, 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Aug. 14. According to the charges filed against McGinnis, his checking account was closed in August 1980.

Obituaries

Dudley Rutherford

BUHL — Dudley Rutherford, 65, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Dewey Greenfield

JEROME — Dewey Greenfield, 83, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Richard G. Freeman

JEROME — Richard G. "Dick" Freeman, 83, of Jerome, died on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1981, at the Jerome Hospital.

He was born in the town of Sappo, Mont. He moved to Jerome in 1910. When he attended school, he married first Dora on June 30, 1920. She died in 1960. He later married Bernice Dillard on Dec. 22, 1960, at Elko, Nev. Mr. Freeman was employed by the Northside Land and Water Co. in Jerome. He was assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Jerome for five years and was manager of the Jerome Mining and Elevator Co. for 12 years. He purchased the Fritzer Bean and Seed Warehouse in 1940, which he operated until his retirement in 1966.

He was a member of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church and had served several terms as its trustee. He was a member and past master of Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF&M; a past member and director of the Jerome Rotary Club; past member and presi-

dent of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, and past member and director of the Utah, Idaho and Oregon Land Dealers Association. He served by appointment on the Jerome City Council for two years. He was past president of the Jerome Country Club.

He was active in ranching and brought the first Charolais cattle into the western states in 1951. He was one of the organizers and past presidents of the Northside Range Riding Club and Jerome's first sheriff's posse. He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen Association and served for 20 years as a member of the early days Jerome Volunteer Fire Department. He was an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America and had been active in Boy Scout Troop No. 42 of Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. C.E. (Marjorie) Crutcher of Jerome and Mrs. Gilbert Perryville, Mo. He moved to Wendell with his parents in 1950, where he attended schools. He was a certified public accountant and had operated his business in Wendell for a number of years before retiring due to an illness. He was a member and past secretary of Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF&M.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph M. Marsh III and Raymond Marsh, both of Pocatello; several uncles, nephews and cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday in Denary's Loper Chapel at Wendell with Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF&M officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday at the funeral chapel from 1 to 8 p.m.

Mabel M. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mabel M. Smith, 83, of Twin Falls, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

She was born on Sept. 4, 1888, at Finleyville, Pa. She married William Henry Smith on Nov. 25, 1924, at Atlanta, Ga. He died July 6, 1965. She came to Idaho in 1972, where she lived with her daughter at Sun Valley. She then came to Twin Falls in September of this year and had been living at the Woodston Manor. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Romayne F. Diab of Cohasset, Mass., and Mrs. Gloria E. Beach of Sun Valley; a brother, Chalmers McFeely of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Blanche Kammerer of Mason Beach, Md.; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Services will be in Washington, Pa., with local arrangements by White Mortuary.

Joseph M. Marsh Jr.

WENDELL — Joseph M. Marsh Jr., 43, of Wendell, died Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

He was born on April 13, 1938, in

Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with rites under the direction of BPOE-1182. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

SHOSHONE — Mass for Caroline Ann Hatch, 73, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Filer Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

BELLEVEUE — Graveside services for Ruby Alfred Staley, 65, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Anna Josephine Stragg, 83, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Richard Daniel Billman, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Avenue under the direction of the Reynolds Chapel. Friends may call at the church this morning. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Services for Hanna Weebenhorn, 84, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the

American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

BUHLKY — Services for Samuel Ray Garrett, 86, of Buryly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Buryly Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military rites by the VFW. DAV, WWI Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCullochs Funeral Home today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the service.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Joshua J. Koyle, 1-day-old son of Bryon J. and Jodi Smith Koyle, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Grant E. Kunkle, 90, of Twin Falls, who died

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Margaret Watts and Mrs. William McCormick, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Myrtice Newman of Malta, Barbara Smith and Kristine Moore, both of Heyburn; Anna Grace Rupert; and Rose Mary Brandon of Paul.

Discharged — Betty Bergard and daughter, Philip Bar, Justin Liska, James Gosnell and Brian Kopp, all of Rupert; Thomas Bell and Jack May, both of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Francis Gabrielson and Keith Depow, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steven Chase and Mrs. James Arkoosh, both of Wendell; Mrs. Fred Ili of Hansen; Mrs. James Cleverly of Gooding; Mrs. Bruce Turner of Declo; William Garrard of Buryly; Mrs. Mark Cummings of Burroughs; Monte Breda; Mrs. Sherran Day; Mrs. Harold W. Blackwood; Glenn Nelson; Mrs. Rex Williams; Mrs. Schultz; Mrs. Donald Drake and Javier Corona, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged — Mrs. Robert Aja and Mrs. Steven Chase, both of Wendell; Mary Criss; Sherry Harnett and Lee Martinez, all of Buhl; Richard Gehrig of Gooding; Jewell Homby of Hansen; Ruby Lawson of Pletabo; Mrs. Van Peterson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Russell Pharris and son of Hazelton; Mrs. Darrell McGreer of Kimberly;

and the wife of Jerome; Mrs. Edmund Barker, Nicola Briggs, Dora Fries, Ethel Hendrick, John McBrine, Mrs. Wallace Ogden and son, Roy Sorenson, Donovan Pastor and Walter Snow, all of Twin Falls.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pharris of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Brad and Mrs. Mark Cummins of Buryly; and Mrs. Murttaugh. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Arkoosh of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Leah Silcock, Joe Vignolo, Winder Drummond, Fay Berry, Mark Roberts, and Edith Howard, all of Buryly; Jim Walker and Margaret Zemke, both of Paul; Debbie Lindsey of Oakley; and Laura Cruz of Heyburn.

Discharged

Judy Papp of Buryly; Shelley Rasmussen of Oakley; Flacie Allon of Heyburn; and Nicholas Nielson and Keith Holmes, both of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruz of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silcock of Buryly.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Kimberly Fryhoyer of Hagerman; Sharon Jensen of Shoshone.

Discharged — Tony Spanbauer and Mrs. Laura Myers and son, all of Jerome; Paul Juha of Eden; Kimberly Fryhoyer of Hagerman; and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and daughter of Rulifield.

Hagerman seniors change meal time

HAGERMAN — The senior-citizen group in Hagerman has changed the time of its meal on Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to noon.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Vicki K. Ross, 35, of Murtaugh, was hospitalized Tuesday following an accident at Mindoka Avenue and Eighth Street South. She was released Thursday.

The accident occurred when William Louis Garrison, 64, of Buhl, pulled into the path of the Ross vehicle. Garrison was cited for failure to yield.

On Thursday, The Times-News reported that Ross was cited for the accident, and the original police reports indicated that Garrison was injured.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Football powers near solution to TV feud

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials of two major football powers said Thursday an NCAA reorganization proposal should satisfy leading College Football Association members.

Richard Perry, athletic director at the University of Southern California, and Charley Scott, associate academic vice president at the University of Alabama, predicted the proposal will pass during the NCAA special convention.

The proposal would cut Division IA membership by about 45 schools.

Both officials said the proposal

meets most of the concerns of the CFA members, who want more control over their own programs, including television rights.

"It does get us to where most of the major football playing institutions wanted to be in the first place," Perry said.

The proposal was one of several scheduled to be discussed by NCAA members during a "three-hour roundtable" Thursday. No formal votes will be taken until today.

"I think it's got a very good shot," Perry said at a news conference. "It

provides an alternative to the CFA to reduce the numbers. It also has sufficient flexibility.

"There are about three ways a school can sit into Division IA. Those people sitting right on the borderline are not looking at a hopeless situation."

Scott, one of the early leaders in the CFA revolt, said the proposal would be enough to satisfy Alabama.

"It would move us closer," Scott said. "Whether or not it will satisfy all of the institutions remains to be seen."

The 61-member CFA, which consists of all major football playing conferences and independents except the Big Ten and Pacific 10, is pushing for the reorganization as a means of controlling its own television appearances.

The NCAA proposal, and one by the Big Eight conference, would establish stricter requirements, including higher average game attendance, for Division I-A membership. The NCAA proposal would drop IA membership from its present 137 schools to between 90 and 95 schools, while the Big

Eight proposal would leave about 80 to 85 schools in the top division.

The conferences that appear to be threatened the most by the proposals are the Ivy League, Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland, Mid-American and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Under the NCAA proposal, Division IA schools would be required to have an average game attendance of 20,000, home and away, and play at least four home games, under the Big

would be required to average 17,000, and schools must have stadiums with 30,000 permanent seats.

Dave Hart, athletic director at the University of Missouri, said the Big Eight would be satisfied if either proposal passes.

"We'll be happy with 90 to 95 schools in Division IA, but 80 to 85 would be more workable," Hart said. "The Ivy League is going to fight this, but some of the schools are going to say, 'What the heck, we'll go to Division IAA and see what happens.'"

Twin Falls likely to be improved on the boards

Inexperience, youth will be early problems

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

More...views—C6

TWIN FALLS — Rebounding. With that one statement, Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia placed the single biggest improvement his Bruin basketball team will have this season.

After two years of heavy reliance on one or two players of modest height and size, Astorquia has a surplus (by comparison) of big people. In fact, he has enough that he can keep a front line of 6-4 to 6-6 on the varsity and leave two players 6-5 and 6-7 on the junior team.

"It's size and height," the coach said. "We've got inside players who go up to 200 pounds. In the past couple of years, the height wasn't real bad but the players were slightly built. They could be moved around."

"But on the other side, we are very young in the front line. All our height comes from the junior class. So how we succeed will be through the season with the contingent on the speed the young players come along."

"I consider it the young team

although we do have some guys back who started, some last year," Astorquia said.

The most experienced is 6-2 senior Steve Galley who started all but one game at forward last year. He is trying to learn the guard position this time around. Junior Mark Mumm is up to 6-4 and comes with the second most experience, having started several games. Another part-time starter is 6-1 Joe Shelby. Seniors Lance Sellers, 6-7, and Juan Steve Meyers, nearly 6-2, spent most of last season on the junior team, but moved to varsity ball in the district tournament.

Juniors pencilled into the varsity roster are 6-6 Bowen Call and 6-3 Greg Snow. Dave Rasmussen, 6-4, is looking for his first varsity letter.

Astorquia has continued his practice of having a sophomore on the team, this time calling up 6-3 guard Andy Toolson who will divide playing action equally

•See BRUINS Page C5



Coach John Astorquia watches as Gregg Snow makes a grab during a rebounding drill

Buhl-Filer clash paces first boys cage weekend

A lot of inter-classification squabbling between A-2 and A-3 teams and inter-district competition marks the first major weekend of Magic Valley boys' basketball season.

But not all of the area's teams will be in action since only 18 games scheduled for the two nights.

Dietrich and Camas County leave the area to play in the Clark County Tournament in Dubois both nights while Raft River goes out of the district — but just over the hill — to play the Bulldogs at Rockland.

Burley and Rigby also will be on the road, the Bobcats, after hosting Caldwell tonight, will be at Rigby while Minico moves into Caldwell to meet the Cougars in a 5 p.m. game. That will be a preliminary to a College of Idaho tournament finals.

Coming into the area will be Caldwell, which invades Burley tonight, and Kuna, coming in to help the Jerome Tigers kick off their home season.

Probably the highlight of tonight's schedule will have the Buhl Indians visiting Filer in one of the longer arch-rivalries in the area. It will be Filer's first outing

while the Indians dropped a Tuesday decision at Caldwell.

Glenns Ferry brings a lot of new faces to Halley where the Wolverines, under new Coach Rick Richey, will greet them with several familiar ones plus considerably more height.

Shoshone will drop into the canyon to test the Pirates at Hagerman while Oakley will bring a shorter but veteran crew to Twin Falls to meet the Bruins juniors.

Saturday night, Jerome will be at Gooding while Kimberly travels to Wood River. Kimberly is only three weeks out of football, but the Bulldogs' first outing will be watched because of a tall transfer and the return of several players from last year.

Declo will entertain Raft River in a traditional grudge match while Hagerman remains home to play neighboring Wendell.

A spotlight also must fall at Castelford where the tall and veteran Wolves open against the Valley Vikings. There is speculation this could be Castelford's best outfit since it went to the state A-3 tournament 22 years ago and placed third.

Machurek, Trautman honored

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek was named Thursday as the outstanding Big Sky Conference offensive player of the year, while Boise State tackle Randy Trautman received the nod as 1981's premier man on defense.

Machurek, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior, was the unanimous choice of coaches in the league. He led the Bengals to a 9-1 season record and the 1981 Big Sky Conference crown. In addition, Machurek was at the top of the NCAA Division I-AA statistics list in total offense and passing efficiency.

The San Diego, Calif., native completed 60 percent of his passes during the regular season and set several league records, including average passing yardage per game (305.2) and most completions per outing (20.8). He gained an average of 283.9 yards per game and was responsible for 24 touchdowns in 22 starts.

Trautman, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior from Caldwell, Idaho, averaged seven tackles per game, recovered one fumble and deflected two passes to help the Broncos to second place in the Big Sky and a berth in the upcoming division playoffs.

Others receiving votes for the most valuable offensive player were Montana's Rocky Kiever, receiver Kipp Redard of Boise State and Ken Hobart, quarterback at Idaho.

Buhl, Minico host mat meets

Wrestlers from 29 high schools will be in action on two fronts today when the Minico and Buhl invitationals begin at 1 p.m.

Minico has 15 teams, headed by defending champion Skoville of Idaho Falls, while Vallivue will be seeking its second title at Buhl.

Skyline, despite sending two good wrestlers — the Ogata brothers — to Borah, appears the favorite in the Minico event.

Minico's meet begins at 1 p.m. with the second session starting at 6 p.m. A total of 184 matches will be decided in those two sessions. There will be three sessions, beginning at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Buhl will open its tournament at 1 p.m. with the second round at 6 p.m. It winds up with action at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Minico will enter A and B teams in its tournament because Teton and Rock Springs, Wyo., dropped out.

Other schools participating at Rupert will be Boise, Borah, Meridian, Nampa, Capital, Parma, Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Highland, Skyline, Snake River and Idaho Falls.

Making up the field at Buhl will be wrestlers from Vallivue, Kuna, Wood River, American Falls, Jerome, Declo, Filer, New Plymouth, North Fremont, Oakley and Kimberly and "B" teams from Boise, Nampa and Meridian.



Larry Hovey

Ricks-CSI clash Jan. 23 appears to be 'the' game

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho already has crested Jan. 23 on its calendar.

It just might be the game of the year on the local schedule since that's the night Ricks College comes to Twin Falls to battle for a spot in the regional Junior College playoffs.

CSI got a look at Ricks during the Casper Tournament last week and came away impressed.

There are several things the Vikings don't do real well, but when it comes to shooting, holy smoke can they singe the nets.

CSI watched as Ricks' Kelly Graves, a freshman forward from St. George, Utah, hit 12 of 15, mostly from 15 feet out, along the baseline and into the corner. His sharpshooting, augmented by a sudden four-for-four flurry by Doug Gambell, led Ricks over a 20-point deficit to take a two-point decision over CSI.

While one had to feel that Ricks couldn't equal that kind of shooting again, the next night dispelled that idea. Graves missed just once from the field and Ricks handled Casper by nine. They dropped Colby by 21 to wind up the lone undefeated team in the tournament.

"It's been like that every game," said Ricks assistant Coach Wade Anderson, a Rupert product. "We have really shot the ball well." The only time we didn't was against Western Wyoming but we still managed to win by a point."

"But what were the rebounding statistics last night? I'd guess you (CSI) out-rebounded us two-to-one."

Informed the CSI stats had the Eagles with a 34-16 advantage. Anderson shrugged and said "that's the way it's been practically every game."

After watching Ricks at Casper, CSI Coach David Campbell pulled out the Ricks schedule.

"They have a chance to be 10-0 or 11-1 coming into the game against us here," Campbell said. "The way I look at their schedule, probably their only logical chance for a loss will be when they play Snow in Ephraim. If they win that one, they'll be 10-0 coming in here. You think that will give them any confidence?"

"If we don't beat them here, they won't face a probable loss until they go to Provo to play Utah Tech."

It makes the Ricks at CSI game ultra important to the

Golden Eagles. Among Ricks, CSI and North Idaho, a home loss probably will doom the loser to ending its season March 1. No Rollic Williams-coached North Idaho has ever won at Ricks, for instance. It won't be until CSI gets a look at Treasure Valley in the Chukars tournament this weekend that an opinion can be formed on that team's chances.

But here's Ricks' kicker for those looking ahead to intra-regional battles.

The Vikings have a sophomore transfer, 6-5 Elijah Jackson of Lakeland, Fla., who will be the first black in Ricks' history that CSI has faced. Ricks has had blacks previously, but not during CSI's existence as it is recalled here. By the same token, CSI will have 7-1 Rick Tunstall for the next meeting.

"He should help us on the boards," said Anderson in a firm or understatement because it's for sure Ricks doesn't need help shooting. "Rebounding might be the strong point of his game although he's a pretty fair player."

The remarkable comeback victory of Ricks against CSI

also is something that will stay with the Vikings, Anderson agreed.

"CSI came out moving and scoring well in the second half and we're sitting on the bench getting ready for a blowout," he said. "Then all of a sudden it turned around."

And that game also will prey on Campbell's preparation for the game.

"We gave them a big confidence edge letting them come back like that on us," he said. "Our guys know they can get the lead on Ricks — but they (Ricks) know they can come back on us."

"I'm not sure I would have gone to Casper this year if I'd known Ricks was going to be there. For sure we didn't want to have to open against them," Campbell said. "It's tough enough trying to play two games that important with a team generally as good as Ricks without the third one."

"If Ricks keeps shooting that well and that transfer can pick up six or eight rebounds a game for them, they're going to be tough to beat," Campbell said.

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Bonnie Baird Jones

Sun Valley Nordic club aiming for international level

American ski competition has always put emphasis on the elite level, but the Sun Valley Nordic Club, with a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics, has achieved noteworthy Nordic honors for this country.

Vanessa Greene, a certified cross country instructor at the Bigwood Nordic Ski School in Sun Valley, said there is a national and local effort directed at correcting the one-sided situation.

The Bill Koch Youth Ski League has a new chapter at Sun Valley under Greene's direction.

"We have never been able to compete with the European Nordic skiers because they start skiing almost as soon as they can walk," she said. "Our training programs for very young cross country skiers have been almost nil."

The Sun Valley Chapter of the Bill Koch League is open to anyone 13 years of age or under from anywhere in the surrounding area.

Emphasis of the league program will be on training for race competition. Greene said the purpose is to train the youngsters to cross country ski well enough to race in national Bill Koch league events.

There are a number of other states, and Greene is checking for those that may be organized.

Idaho and adjacent states so races can be arranged for their trainees.

Training will be held on the Bigwood Golf Course and will begin about the second week in January. Meanwhile, Greene would like to establish a league membership.

"We will probably meet once a week for training sessions and once or twice a month we will have some form of competition," Greene said. "In the spring I hope we can have a championship meet. But I'm waiting to hear from the national headquarters on that."

This will be a breeding ground for the Nordic Olympic medal winners of the future, Greene says of the national program. Many top alpine skiers come from the Sun Valley area, and Greene believes some future nordic champs may also develop here.

Greene said a number of skiers are already using the Bigwood course and tracks have been set and conditions are "great."

Greene can be reached at 726-7185 by any youngster between the ages of about 5 and 13 with an interest in cross-country racing. She said ski jumping may come later but as of yet there are no facilities available for such a training program.

Ski resorts in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley are all predicting the ski season will make up for any short comings a year ago. All resorts reported excellent openings last weekend.

Sun Valley, with only three lifts operating reported in excess of 4,300 skiers on the slopes during opening weekend.

This weekend the Seattle Ridge area and the bowls will be open, according to Kathy Hoy, resort information specialist. She said access will be available only from the Warm Springs side, however, and skiers should plan to use the Warm Springs parking lot.

Snow depths as of Thursday were 54 inches on top of Baldy, 31 at the midpoint and 16 at the base with packed conditions. Temperatures were 15 to 25 and the forecast was for some light snow by tonight.

Pomerelle, south of Burley, reported 50 inches on top and 30 at the base with packed runs. The resort is operating daily and buses will be running Saturday and Sunday. Buses leave Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Twin Falls from Kmart at 7:30 a.m., with stops at the Burley Inn at 8:30 a.m. and Neplune Park in Rupert at 8:45 a.m. On the return trip the buses leave the resort at 4:30 p.m. and reach Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain near Fairfield, is open today through Sunday with 20 to 30 inches covering runs and snowmaking underway on lower slopes. Buses will also begin running this weekend to Soldier, leaving Newton's in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Jerome at 8 a.m., Wendell at 8:20 a.m., Gooding at 8:30 a.m. and Fairfield at 9:15 a.m.

Magie Mountain is awaiting another good snow storm for opening.

Ski swaps have been doing an excellent business and there are two available to skiers this weekend. The College of southern Idaho in Twin Falls will have a final sale beginning this afternoon and continuing Saturday and Sunday in the gymnasium.

A special Rotarun ski swap to help finance operation of the Rotarun ski lift near Harley is planned for Saturday and Sunday in the Halley Parish Hall.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation ski swap last week resulted in gross sales of \$54,000, and a profit for the foundation of \$11,000.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column every Friday during the ski season.

Waltrip can't wait for his next ride

Wins top honor after \$800,000 season

NEW YORK (UPI) — A shining example of optimism, Darrell Waltrip can't wait until he gets to the next NASCAR race and a start of what could be the first million-dollar year for a driver.

The 34-year-old Waltrip, who considers himself a by-product of the "third era" of stock car racing, earned almost \$800,000 in 1981 and won 12 super speedway events that finally achieved his long-standing goal of capturing the NASCAR Winston Cup championship.

"Some people compare my style to Fireball Roberts," Waltrip says, "and I'm really honored because Fireball was probably the best stock car man that ever drove."



DARRELL WALTRIP ready for '82

"He was of that great era that featured names like Lee Petty, Curtis Turner, LeRoy Yarborough and Joe Weatherly. There were Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison and David Pearson who made the headlines. I'm only in my ninth season of racing so I'm in a third tier that includes the Nell Bonnett and Dale Earnhardt. There'll be some other kids, maybe young Kyle Petty, who will join us in the winner's circle before long."

Waltrip has been on a whirlwind 72-hour promotion tour in New York City for the second time. He appeared on three television shows Wednesday, holds a news conference Thursday and will receive the NASCAR championship trophy at a dinner tonight.

His sponsor is Mountain Dew, which was voted Olympic Driver of the Year for the second time. Waltrip said Thursday "and it's an interesting thing, but I don't believe a lot of fans are aware of this award. And yet it's the most coveted honor among drivers. We're all aware of the voting that's done four times a year. It's prestigious and I'm only the third driver to win it twice."

Waltrip made a remarkable comeback to win his first Grand National title. He trailed Bobby Allison by 341 points early in June and had just about conceded the championship to the senior member of the Alabama Gang. "It looked like he had an insur-

mountable lead," Waltrip said intently. "But then we went to Riverside. We sat on the pole and won the race while Bobby fell out early. We gained some 120 points. All of a sudden there was a lead we could conceivably overcome. Allison again fell out early in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona in July and we faded pretty well, picking up another 100 points or so."

"We won seven of the last 13 races, with five seconds and a third in the other six. Bobby was second about four or five times during that stretch and that's how we remained close. We were 83 points going into the final race at Riverside. Bobby won the race and we finished sixth, giving us a 53 point final margin."

"I know they talk about Rick Allen's champ and back at that time he was burned at Indianapolis, but to come from behind the way we did and win the NASCAR Winston Cup championship is admirable. Actually, in the last few years it's unheard of."

"What's in store for Waltrip next year?"

"I wish I had a crystal ball and could say we would win more races and make a lot more money. But I'm not sure. I feel confident, though, we can have an equally good year in 1982. My goal in racing has always been to do a better job the next year than we did the year before."

Paper: Bruins face 2-year penalty

UCLA won't comment on probation report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA officials refused to comment Thursday on reports the school's athletic program has been placed on two years probation and its nationally ranked basketball team will be barred from participating in the NCAA basketball tournament next spring.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources close to the UCLA athletic program, reported Thursday that the penalty, which came after an NCAA investigation, does not ban the school from appearing on television or in bowling games.

The newspaper said the basketball team is free to play in the National Invitational Tournament next March.

The NCAA reported the results of its investigation Tuesday and neither UCLA nor the school's equipment on the findings. UCLA has the option of an appeal within 15 days after receiving the notice.

Asked to confirm or deny the probation and ban, Christian Smith, UCLA vice chancellor for institutional relations, said, "UCLA will neither confirm nor deny any speculation."

The Times reported the sources, influential alumni and Bruin boosters, said the NCAA's allegations involve only the "basketball" and "football" teams. The allegations are said to be numerous, but nothing major.

The sources, the newspaper said,

Jersey Nets of the NBA, declined to comment

Anderson, a senior, was suspended last week. UCLA did not give a reason, calling it a private matter.

There was a report last season that several basketball players received cars at a discount from a UCLA booster, and sources told the Times this may have been a factor in the NCAA's findings.

The Pacific-10 Conference previously penalized UCLA because some players on the 1977 football team had illegal transcripts, but Coach Terry Donahue has said that, to the best of his knowledge, there are no football cheaters.

Indicated an appeal was possible, but no significant appeal was won.

The sources support basketball Coach Larry Farmer's belief that the NCAA was trying to crack down on a number of small things that happened over a number of years, rather than one major incident.

They said two violations the NCAA cited were (1) former basketball Coach Larry Brown buying dinners for players, and (2) an apartment for forward Tony Anderson, subsidized by an influential Bruin alumnus.

Brown, who left UCLA last March after two years to coach the New

Bean, Little take one-shot lead in team golf

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean and Sally Little combined their shots for six birdies and a six-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$500,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

One shot back was the team of veteran Amy Alcott and second-year pro Mark O'Leary. They had a round of 35-32-67.

Six other teams in the field of 48

finished at four-under-par 68 as the pros played under near perfect weather conditions.

Bean and Little toured the front nine in two-under-par and then birdied four of the back nine holes en route to their 34-32.

"We played a lot of shots well today, hitting into the green," Bean said. "On 13 of the greens we had a choice of which putt we wanted to take. We

were hitting good, solid shots all day."

In this tournament both players hit tee shots and on the par 4s and 5s they then hit each other's ball on the second shot. They then select the best ball and alternate hitting that ball to the hole.

On the par 3s, they pick the best ball after the tee shots and alternate on out.

The key to the Bean-Little score was the approach shots of Little and the steady putting of Bean. They birdied three of the first four par-3 holes, each time with Bean dropping the putt after Little's drives.

But Bean and Little managed to birdie only one of the four par-5 holes and Bean said they must start playing those under par if they are to win the \$100,000 first prize money.

"We don't get in bad position on the par 5's, but we just don't get any

birdies," Bean said. "That's been our problem. We play the par 3s real well."

O'Meara and Alcott were the last to finish and had a good shot at overtaking the leaders, but couldn't get the putts to fall.

After moving to within one shot of the lead with a birdie on their 14th hole, they missed birdie attempts of less than 15 feet on the final four holes.

"This tournament is won by hitting more than anything else," O'Meara said.

Tied at 4-under-par 68 were teams of Patty Sheehan and Al Geiberger (33-35), Julie Stanger Pyne and Don Pooley (34-34), Hollis Stacy and Jay Haas (34-34), Judy Rankin and John Cook (35-33), defending champions Nancy Lopez-Melton and Curtis Strasser (35-33), and Dot Germain and Jim Simons (33-35).

WSU's Walden nabs Pac-10 honor

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Walden of Washington State has been named Pacific 10 Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Cougars to their best record and first bowl berth in 61 years.

Conference director Wiles Hallock said Wednesday Walden was the unanimous choice for the award voted upon by the Pac-10 head football

coaches.

Walden led Washington State to an 8-2-1 record and a conference mark of 5-2-1. The Cougars will meet Brigham Young Dec. 18 in the holiday bowl.

Walden, 43, is in his fourth year at the Cougar helm.

Earlier, the conference named record-busting halfback Marcus Allen of USC the Player of the Year.

Bruins

Continued from Page C3

The coach also listed 6-5 Bob Jones and 6-7 Brad Klittidge as "possible move ups" from the junior varsity after the holidays.

"Right now we have a good junior schedule and they'll get a lot of on-the-floor experience. Klittidge is on the junior team mostly because of a knee problem that could force him to quit playing. It's a jumper's knee."

For the past two years Twin Falls has been guard-oriented. Among Larry Horney, Gary Krummer and Clay Mechem, five-sixths of the guard experience was used in the past three years, creating a vacuum ahead and behind.

But Astorquia said "I'm happy with our guards right now. They're handling the ball quite well. Meyerhoefer is pretty much designated as the quarterback and should handle that role well. All three have been shooting well."

The presence of height also will re-work Astorquia's offensive thinking.

"We'll be a little more slowdown than before. We don't have any players you can consider real quick and we want to control things a little more than before. We'll have the strength inside, we want to take the ball in there a lot."

Also a consideration is the size of the players who, Astorquia said, "I'm pretty quick which is understandable because some of them are still growing."

One question about the team comes in shooting, since the aforementioned guard trio accounted for more than 75 percent of last year's points.

"The guards shoot well and in that I include Joe (Sheiby) because he can shoot if we have to go to a perimeter game. I'm not concerned about the perimeter," Astorquia said. "We've been missing a lot of inside shots but that will come. Also, our inside guys don't have a great deal of range. But if the shots are coming from the 10-12 foot area, it will be fine with me because I know we'll be around the basket."

Defensively, Astorquia said "I'm pretty pleased with our defensive progress. We haven't changed a lot from last year so it has been easier for the players to pick it up. It's also given us more time to do more repetitions."

Astorquia also picked out an intangible as one of the team's strengths.

"I've been impressed considerably because everyone is team oriented. They all have team goals in mind than individual goals. The practice atmosphere is great," he said.

Twin Falls' schedule:

Date	Opposition
Dec. 11	at Buhl
Dec. 18	Burley
Dec. 25	Nampa
Jan. 1	Filo
Jan. 8	Pocatello
Jan. 15	at Minero
Jan. 22	at Bonanza
Jan. 29	Idaho Falls
Feb. 5	at Skyline
Feb. 12	Highland
Feb. 19	Buhl
Feb. 26	at Blackfoot
Mar. 5	at Pocatello
Mar. 12	at Burley
Mar. 19	at Idaho Falls
Mar. 26	at Blackfoot
Apr. 2	at Skyline
Apr. 9	Blackfoot
Apr. 16	at Highland
Apr. 23	at Skyline
Apr. 30	at Blackfoot
May 7	at Highland
May 14	at Skyline
May 21	at Blackfoot
May 28	at Highland

*Gem State Conference game.

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Better size should improve Jerome's scoring, rebounding

JEROME — For the past several seasons, the one difficulty Jerome fans have had is getting 41-1-point and 10-1 rebounds.

But not this year, in the assessment of Coach Pat Hoke. The Tigers have a better size and even though Bob Stone might not be available all season, ball handling and outside shooting should be up.

Hoke lists those two weaknesses of previous years as strengths this time around.

"We should be a better rebounding team—Kevin Hulse—(6-4 Junior)—should lead us in rebound with brother Gary (6-3 sophomore) close behind," the coach said. "We should be capable of putting lots of points on the scoreboard."

Hoke tempers that burst of optimism by noting "we are a young team with only two seniors. Some of our young players will need a few

games for experience."

The outside game appears in pretty good hands—even though Junior—Bob Stone, a usual starter last year, may be out for the season due to a football injury.

The forefront should be handled by 5-9 senior Zane Ostler, a part time starter "who has excellent quickness and is our best defensive guard," Hoke said. "Rusty Palmer should be our top playmaker along with transfer

David Nishomoto."

Palmer is a 5-11 senior "white Nishomoto 15-5-10."

While things look up on the boards and offense, Hoke said the emphasis will remain on the part of the game that has kept Jerome alive for the past few years—defense.

"We want to control the tempo of every game according to the team we're playing. We'd like to break

lots of different defenses," he said.

With Ostler and Palmer the only seniors, the heavy reliance will be on the junior class. These juniors included 5-10 guard Dave Nishomoto, 5-9 guard Ray Leavitt, 5-11 guard Greg Batholomew, 5-9 guard Roger Gabourg, 6-4 center Kevin Hulse; 6-1 forward Arnie Peterson, 6-2 forward J.R. Davis, 6-1 forward Nick Distolthorst and 6-1 forward Darren Jensen.

Two sophomores also will earn their varsity letters in Gary Hulse, who came up late last year, and Troy Prarie, a 6-2 swing man.

Jerome's schedule:
Dec. 4 - Kuna 5 - at Gooding, 11 - at Emmett, 12 - at Wendell, 18 - at Mountain Home, 19 - Gooding, 22 - Emmett.
Jan. 2 - at Bishop Kelly, 8 - Dubl, 9 - at Wood River, 12 - at Burley, 15 - at Buhl, 19 - Mountain Home, 22 - at Ripley, 23 - at Kuna, 28 - Bishop Kelly.
Feb. 5 - Wood River, 6 - Ripley, 13 - at Burley, 16 - Wendell.

Rebounds, scoring Minico key

RUPERT — Points and rebounds are the two things Minico Coach Craig Dexter worries about this year.

Dexter, who has led Minico to state the last two years, feels his major competition is going to come from within the district against Twin Falls and Burley. "Twin Falls is a lot bigger than last year and Burley is just plain big," he said.

But the answers to his height questions should come Saturday night when the Spartans open at Caldwell. The Cougars have several players in the 6-3 to 6-5 area. The game will start at 7 p.m., a preliminary to the NAIA season-opening tournament hosted by College of Idaho.

Although Dexter will hardly admit it, Minico isn't totally void in the defenses and height department—without having the dominating big man.

With 6-3 Darel Tracy, 6-4 Randy Homer, 6-2 Thomas Stimpson and 6-3 Pat Mal he has respectable height.

"We'll be the shortest in the district but within the league I think we're very competitive in size," he said.

Along with those big men, Minico is carrying 5-9 Jeff Schow, who Dexter describes as maybe not the best basketball player but "the best athlete I think I've ever had—along with 5-11 Cliff Hanks, 6-0 Lynn Sandberry and 6-1 Mike Shockey. The only junior on the nine-man team is John Miller.

That group, Shockey and Homer started quite a bit last year. The rest of the seniors formed the bench. It was a solid bench a year ago and Dexter believes Minico's reserves will be strong again in size.

Asked if the team had any weaknesses, Dexter said "I don't know how fast a shooting team we'll be. At this point I don't know who's going to be the scorer and I really don't care. I think that will come. I just know that they're all going to play defense."

Among the pluses he sees the bench, quickness, aggressiveness and intelligence.

"This is a smart team academically and I think that's going to pay off for us."

The hallmark of this Minico senior class has been the ability to rise to the occasion, to compete beyond normal under adverse conditions. The Indians have been key to Minico's two trips to state in basketball, and three (including Legion) in baseball. In addition, they help spearhead a dramatic turnaround of the Minico football season this fall.

Asked if that was an intangible he was overlooking, Dexter smiled broadly and answered "I think if we can develop the character we had last year, we'll become an average ball club."

And then with a laugh, he said "You can see I like to play it low key. My eyes do about about that."

Minico's schedule:
Dec. 5 - at Caldwell, 8 - at Nampa; 11 - at Nelli, 18 - Nampa; 22 - Burley, 15 - at Blackfoot, 19 - at Falls, 13 - at Burley, 16 - at Highland, 20 - at Pocatello; Idaho Falls, 28 - at Burley, 27 - Blackfoot; at Skyline.
Jan. 2 - at Highland, 5 - at Twin Falls, 10 - at Falls, 12 - at Bonneville, 17 - Pocatello; 19 - Skyline.

Dietrich ranks number just 6

DIETRICH — Saying that Dietrich's basketball team has no depth would be an understatement.

The Blue Devils have just six players—on their 1981-82 roster. Practices ought to be almost as tough as games—after all, how can you scrimmage with six players?

Nevertheless, Dietrich hopes to compensate for its shortcomings with quickness and accurate shooting.

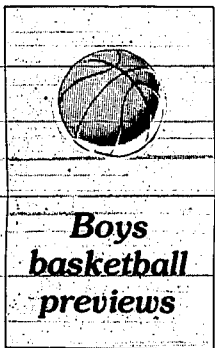
"We will try and play tough defense and have a deliberate offense," Blue Devil Coach Ben Stroud said. "We might try and fast break some."

Gene Shaw (6-10, Sr.) is the Blue Devils' top rebounder, having averaged 10.5 points per game a year ago. Stroud also terms Shaw, a forward, as an excellent floor leader.

Shaw should get scoring help from senior Devan Hubert (6-3, Sr.) and forward Scott Morris (5-10, Jr.).

Stroud expects Shaw, Hubert and forward Jim Sage (6-4, Sr.) to handle most of the rebounding, while guards Bill Stimpson (5-8, Jr.) and Marty Van Tassel (5-8, Jr.) will do the bulk of the playmaking.

Dietrich's schedule:
Dec. 4-5 - at Clark County Tourney, 10 - at Gooding State, 17-18 - at Camas Classic, 22 - at UPDHS Juniors.
Jan. 5 - Bliss, 8 - Hildreth, 9 - Hansen, 15 - Camas County, 19 - at Hansen, 21 - at Carey, 26 - at Hildreth, 30 - Twin Falls Juniors.
Feb. 2 - at Bliss, 9 - Carey, 16 - Camas, 17 - at Gooding State.



Graduation took heavy toll on state champs

GLENN'S FERRY — The major problem with being a defending state champion is it usually means graduation wrecks havoc with the next team.

Glenn's Ferry Coach Gordon Brown finds his Pilots in that position.

"It's not that Brown feels his Pilots are puncheon. I feel that we can shoot with most teams," he said "Thursday night. The trouble will be on the boards."

Among the expected starters only one reaches 6-1.

"After that we'll probably average about 5-9," he says.

"But he feels there is a certain advantage of being the defending champion even if a lot of those players making it possible have moved on."

"At least we can say we were there," Brown said. "I think the kids

feel they have to uphold that tradition and they're working very hard. It's all just a matter of size, getting the rebounds."

It won't take Brown long to get a line on his new Pilots. They open tonight against Tiller and A-2 Wood River in Hailey, return home to play A-2 Buhl and then visit A-1 Mountain Home.

"We've got some pretty good openers there," he said with a smile. But he has long been an advocate of playing higher classification teams as often as possible in the hope it will help team performance further down the season.

Brown expects his Pilots to present a balanced attack during the 1981-82 season.

When asked who he thinks will be

the team's top scorers, rebounders and playmakers, Brown answered, "Hopefully any one of our players on a given night."

Among the players Glenn's Ferry will depend on most, only one is a returning starter—from last year's state championship team, guard Joe Rodriguez (5-9, Jr.), who Brown designates as a "good team player."

Brown also has high hopes for forward Duane Cantey (5-10, Sr.). "He's a good shooter and could be a steady influence on the team," the coach said. He calls center Albert Gerhardt (5-11, Sr.) a "physically strong hustler, and he likes forward Todd Edwards' (5-9, Sr.) quickness and jump-shooting ability.

"We hope to play well as a team," Brown said. "We're fairly good shoot-

ers. Our one big weakness is lack of height."

Brown has a point, since the tallest Pilots—centers John Menzik, Chris Anderson and Garin Ellis—stand at just 6-1.

The Pilots must also overcome the losses of some outstanding players to graduation—Bill Stebb, last year's 3-A player of the year, is gone, as is Tim Black, another all-Canyon Conference performer.

Glenn's Ferry's schedule:
Dec. 4 - at Wood River, 8 - at Buhl, 11 - at Mountain Home, 12 - at Hildreth, 18 - at Kimberly, 19 - Buhl.
Jan. 8 - Declo, 9 - at Wendell, 15 - Kimberly, 16 - at Valley, 22 - at Shoshone, 23 - Piler, 25 - Mountain Home, 29 - Gooding, 30 - at Declo.
Feb. 6 - Valley, 12 - Wendell, 13 - at Gooding, 19 - Shoshone, 29 - at Piler.

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20 NFL clubs still hold playoff hopes

Friday, December 4, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

By United Press International

With the National Football League regular season winding down to a precarious three-weekend, only Dallas and San Francisco have clinched playoff berths. Ten other clubs are listed as contenders in the NFC and 10 more in the AFC going into this weekend.

New England, Baltimore and Seattle of the AFC have eliminated Chicago and New Orleans of the NFC, will have to wait until next year for another shot at playoff action.

There is enough clear-cut margin to assure Philadelphia and Cincinnati of nailing down playoff berths with victories this Sunday when the Eagles play Washington and the Bengals tackle San Francisco.

At the moment, San Francisco is the only team to have clinched a division title, having won the NFC West by beating the New York Giants last Sunday. Ties exist for three division leads, with Miami and the New York Jets tied in the AFC East on 8-4 records; Denver, Kansas City and San Diego tied in the AFC West with 8-3 marks, and Detroit

and Minnesota sharing the NFC Central command at 7-6.

Football action after Thursday night's Houston-Cleveland game finds Buffalo at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, New England at Miami, New York Jets at Seattle, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at New York Giants, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington, Dallas at Baltimore and San Francisco at Cincinnati on Sunday. Pittsburgh is at Oakland for a Monday night game.

Dallas, boasting a 10-3 record that makes it one of the top teams in the NFL, should breeze past Baltimore, the doormat of the league with only one victory in 12 starts. The fact Baltimore is losing the game has kept the odds down to 12 points, also an indication the Cowboys may go without quarterback Danny White, who has a painful rib injury.

"He doesn't look good just to look at him," coach Tom Landry says of White. "I have no idea whether White will play or not. That will first be determined by the doctors and once they give the OK it will be up to Danny White whether he plays or not. If he

can go, he will go."

Kansas City has owned or shared its division lead in seven of the last 13 weeks, but is rated a three-point underdog to Denver for this game at Mile High Stadium. The Chiefs beat the Broncos 28-14 in an earlier game this season, but there's no overconfidence, especially after a 37-10 loss to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

"You can't think about playoffs," says KC coach Marv Levy. "You have to think only about Denver."

There still is uncertainty about Levy's choice of Bill Kenney or Steve Fuller at quarterback for the Broncos game. Kenney hit for 4 of 8 passes against Detroit for 38 yards and was intercepted twice. Levy sent Fuller in as a second half replacement and he completed 10 of 17 passes for 141 yards.

"I think they are both solid, young guys who are learning," Levy says. "My confidence in players, with whom we've worked from the beginning of camp and beyond, doesn't change as swiftly as somebody's from the outside might with players on the basis of a play, a game or a half."

Levy said that pressures are part of a quarterback's maturing process.

Euphoric Packers face leading Lions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Who can blame Bart Starr and the Packers for a little euphoria in Green Bay this week?

Down 13-0 Sunday at Minnesota, they fought back to upset the Vikings 35-23 and build momentum for their final three games, starting Sunday with Detroit at Lambeau Field.

The win was the fourth in five games for the Packers — a team that ended the first half of an uneasy season with an abysmal 2-6 record and virtually no hope of making a playoff appearance.

The only loss of the season's second half was a 37-3 whipping at Tampa Bay two weeks ago.

shot at the playoffs. It left Minnesota tied with the Lions and Tampa Bay for first in the NFC Central Division at 7-6, just one game ahead of Green Bay.

"It was a tremendous comeback victory," Coach Bart Starr said. "I could not be more proud of this football team. I didn't bring them back. The players brought themselves back."

The victory revived the Packers' hopes for a playoff berth.

Another one Sunday could put the Packers and Starr off the critical list. If the Packers lose, Starr may well see his coaching career flash in front of him.

The game also is critical for Detroit coach Monte Clark and the Lions, who must keep pace with the Vikings, upset, gave the Packers a 6-7 record and a long

Changes come fast for Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Things have changed in a hurry for the Denver Broncos.

For much of the season — their quarterback and the defense was the best in the league, but in the last two games 72 points have been scored against the defense and Craig Morton's quarterback rating has dropped to No. 2 in the AFC.

Morton suffered a slight shoulder separation in the game against Tampa Bay and did not play two weeks ago against Cincinnati. In Denver's 34-17 loss to San Diego last week, he threw two interceptions, bringing his season total to 9.

"We've got to turn it around," Coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday. "I don't think we played with the same enthusiasm and hustle in those last two games."

Denver meets Kansas City Sunday in a game that will be pivotal for both teams' playoff hopes. In the first meeting between the two AFC West clubs earlier in the season, the Chiefs beat the Broncos 28-14.

Denver, San Diego and Kansas City head into this week's games with 8-5 records, tied for first in the division. But even the Chiefs will not guarantee a playoff berth for Denver, if San Diego — which faces Buffalo, Tampa Bay and Oakland — also wins. That will thrust the Chargers into the playoffs of the AFC West because their division record is better than Denver's.

Of the three contenders the Chiefs have the toughest closing schedule: Their final three games are all against teams sharing divisional leads — Denver, Miami and Minnesota — and two of those games are on the road.

Reeves, naturally, is calling Sunday's contest a "must" game.

"We have our backs to the wall," he said. "We must win these last three games to have any kind of a chance."

Kansas City coach Marv Levy has announced that Steve Fuller, rather than Bill Kenney will start for the Chiefs Sunday.

"There's never a desirable time to change quarterbacks," Levy observed. "But this is a decision I am comfortable with. I don't have a lack of confidence in Bill. On the contrary, I have a growing confidence in both of them."

Denver will be going into the game with a continuing injury problem. Cornerback Perry Smith is definitely out with a concussion and a back injury. Cornerback Louis Wright is on injured reserve with a pulled calf muscle. Tight end Riley Odum is questionable with an injury to his left shoulder. Defensive lineman Don Latimer is probable with a right knee problem.

Leg pains don't stop Navratilova

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Third-seeded Martina Navratilova, battling against leg pains that almost forced her to default, Thursday beat American Kathy Jordan, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, in the \$228,000 Australian Women's Open tennis tournament.

"I told myself in the final set to either default or win the match or put up with the pain," she said.

The injured Navratilova, who refuses to have a pain-killing injection because "I cherish my legs too much," will meet Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the quarterfinals today. Goolagong, displaying her best form since returning to tournament play, trounced Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, 6-3, 6-1.

"It was the best and quickest I've played since coming back. I'm still not quite there — it's just a matter of getting all my confidence back," she said.

Goolagong's win silenced those critics who have been complaining about her eighth seeding, despite her lack of points on the computer.

"I have never in my life worried about seedings and I did not care if I was 10th or 12th for the tournament. You have to still get out on the court and play the matches," she said.



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Ridgeway No. 2 twice on bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — John Ridgeway has to settle for being No. 2 twice this week.

A bowler in the Consolidated League, recorded a 244 game and 643.5 in action last week and both figures were good enough to take second in the men's high game and high series charts in the weekly Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Mike Gabica of the Softwhirlers League took the high game honors at 250 while Rich Otto, another Softwhirlers member, took the high series by one pin over Ridgeway, at 643.

Byron Hager of the Industrial League was another bowler among the leaders. He rolled a 241 game for the No. 5 spot and a 629 series to finish third.

Maureen Flenor peaked to win with a 232 game in the Pioneer League while Linda Kilmes topped the series chart, with a .605, in the Monday Loafers League. Joyce Novak was among the top five in both game and series, rolling a 225 game for the No. 3 position and a 581 for the No. 2 series. She recorded her marks in Monday Loafers action.

M.H. Greenfield and Larry Martin split the top spots in the limited senior citizens' charts. Greenfield had the top game (230) and No. 2 series (447) while Martin was second on the game list (211) and grabbed the No. 1 series (511).

Mark Alsup dominated the youth standings, recording the top game at 201 and best series at 491.

The bowling honor roll for the week ending Nov. 29:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
John Ridgeway	244
Mike Gabica	250
Roger Greenfield	241
Byron Hager	241
Larry Adams	240
Rocky Hille	234
Bill Peterson	234
John Williams	234
Felix McLemore	229
Tim Soran	227
Larry Hambo	226
Art Brown	224
Rick Olo	224
John Olo	222
John Ridgeway	222
Harian Shearer	220

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
John Ridgeway	643.5
Larry Hambo	643.5
Byron Hager	629
Carl McCleod	618
Felix McLemore	618
Tim Soran	611
John Williams	601
Paul Miller	601

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Maureen Flenor	232
Billie Joy	229
Debra Strubbe	228
John Kilmes	218
JoAnn Conder	212
Diane Strubbe	212
Lori Crow	212
Thelma Tucker	211
Kathy Coombs	211
Marge Felton	211
Betty Reynolds	209
Barb Aslett	208
Barb Aslett	208
Ina Hareja	208
Teddy Fry	201
Debbie Moore	200
Lille Quilic	199
Karen Poe	198
Maryellen Taylor	190

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Linda Kilmes	605
Joyce Novak	581
JoAnn Conder	567
Billie Joy	566
Maureen Flenor	564
Karen Poe	558
Barb Aslett	552
Yvonne Lee	543
Ina Hareja	543
Maryellen Taylor	543
Lille Quilic	538
Jan Stokachewy	537
Betty Cedergren	537
Teddy Fry	532
Debbie Moore	519
Janet McGee	517
Shirley Cardwell	517

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
M.H. Greenfield	236
Larry Martin	211
Bert Hartall	199
Ada Hodson	189
Lyle Simmons	178
Marilyn Surplus	178
Carl Oren	174
Helen Ritchie	171

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Larry Martin	551
M.H. Greenfield	547
Larry Hambo	531
Mill Ballard	528
Chel Nease	500

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Mark Alsup	201
Mark Alsup	184
Rod Ford	180
John Clausen	152
Sean Hickey	149

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Mark Alsup	491
Rod Ford	444
Sean Hickey	428

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION

In Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(1)(2), notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rules-making, the action, under docket number 67-5204-1019E, involves the amendments, rules governing Food Stamps Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, the action has taken under the authority conferred in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(1)(2).

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 29th day of November, 1981, and filed by the Department on the 27th day of November, 1981, are to become effective on the 1st day of December, 1981, and to expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 30th day of March, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

the work of constructing a 280-foot steel bridge and Approaches on FAS Route 2744, Murtaugh, known as Idaho Federal Contract No. BR-RS-2744 (4).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THIS PROJECT PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT TWN 488-2411.

1201 N. 187th Jerome & Twin Falls, Idaho—Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (49 CFR 21.103), has received pursuant to a bid—Aid, hereby notifies all bidders that it will accept any and all bids in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise bids will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or sex. Any bid considered for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of the 102-Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1978.

Interested Specifications, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained from the Idaho Highway Construction Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, or from the Resident Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. (IDAOH CONTRACTORS WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY 3% SALES TAX).

INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	CLASSIFIED	DEPARTMENTS	ENTERTAINMENT	EVENTS	GENERAL	LEGAL	LOCAL	MARKET	RECREATION	SPORTS	TRAVEL	WEDDINGS
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Special Notices

ATTENTION! Bring your handbills to the PAVILION BOOK STORE in the Lynwood Shopping Center, 1115 W. Main, for Arts & Crafts Expo, Dec. 10th thru 12th. Make your Christmas money! Call 734-8020.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

AUTO INSURANCE TOO HIGH Because of traffic violations, etc. Other insurance problems? Call Flora Overaker Agency, Kimberly, 423-5559.

RECURRING FAST! Will print XMAS designs on windows, cards, etc. Call Magic Mary, 733-8181.

I NEED HELP. A live-in companion for housekeeper for my 63-year-old wife—Healthy but with loss of memory. Home based, small salary, 734-7257, ask for Bill Chapman.

LAW SHOP

Unbankrupted divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, 600. Wills—400—600—Marriage order available, 538-0722, Box 1.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2268 for a recorded—new message weekly.

NICE LOOKING professional lady, tall, slim, mid 30's, with 1 child, & varied interests, would like to meet nice looking, non-smoker, out going gentleman, with or without kids, 35 to mid 40's, good morals. Should like dancing, music, active sports, & quiet evenings. Write Box M-382 in Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-8001

REBOUND EXERCISE. Pre-holiday savings on Joe-a-jam trampolines. Fun way to exercise—Great quality. Only \$129. Available at Shop, 439 N. Hill, So. Twin Falls, Idaho.

RENT A Santa Claus for home parties. Make appointments early. \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

WANTED: companion between 55-70 to help share utilities and groceries. Rent free nice 2 bedroom home. Call 734-7200, room 10.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANTS — **PROFESSIONAL OFFICER** Responsible for the accounting function of the \$2 million Savings & Loan. Includes supervision and training of staff. Full & part time available. Apply Jan 5-12, 1982, Holiday Inn RM #114.

POPULARITY INCREASING! Budget Good! Youth Ages 16-21 Apply now for enrollment after January 18, 2000. Apply now for enrollment after January 18, 2000. Apply now for enrollment after January 18, 2000.

LIVE IN COMPANION for elderly lady in Twin Falls area. Call 834-5203 alt. 8pm.

REWARD \$250. For information on a person in the Twin Falls area who is for sale and who is for sale. This person must be able to recall and organize various information. Some overnight travel and much driving throughout a 12-county area. Position requires person to put in 25 hours per week and be available to work varied hours. Expense account and \$5,000 per year. Full time references required. Call Jeanette Kitchum, 734-4333.

UNIQUE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY. We are looking for a person in the Twin Falls area who is for sale and who is for sale. This person must be able to recall and organize various information. Some overnight travel and much driving throughout a 12-county area. Position requires person to put in 25 hours per week and be available to work varied hours. Expense account and \$5,000 per year. Full time references required. Call Jeanette Kitchum, 734-4333.

CHICKEN SHACK

Now hiring for DAY & NIGHT help—ALSO day & night manager needed. Apply at Steve's Shako Out, Kimberly Blvd.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand wanted. Married preferred. Home furnished. Write Box K-36, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED farm equipment operator and siphon tube irrigator. Experience with back grading and references required. 425-1100 or 425-4484 eve's.

foreign and domestic cars. Full time references required. Call Jeanette Kitchum, 734-4333.

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Briefly in sports

Scotch bowlers battle this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's best bowlers will be in the Magic Valley Saturday and Sunday.

The Idaho Scotch Bowler's Association (ISBA) will its monthly competition at Magic Bowl while the Women's Idaho Scotch Bowler's Association (WISBA) will hold its meet at Cedar Lanes in Filer.

Annual ski instructors clinic slated

BURLEY — A ski instructors' clinic will be held this weekend at Pomerelle ski resort south of Burley. Instructors and those interested in instructing this winter at Pomerelle or Magic Mountain.

Hospital sponsoring racquetball event

TWIN FALLS — Registration forms for a "Here's to Health" racquetball tournament are available at both Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and The Club.

Heart Assn. holding shooting match

TWIN FALLS — A shooting competition with turkey, ham and bacon as the prizes will be held Sunday at noon at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Sage hosting clinic, girls competition

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics is holding a special gymnastics clinic for boys and a Class II girls meet this weekend.

IOC heads tour '84 Winter Games site

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — International Olympic Committee members toured sites in the Bosnian Mountains Thursday where the 1984 Winter Olympic Games are scheduled to be held.

Announcements

001 Hosts Marjorie's Flowers for less than \$10.00. Occasions: 345 Sparks, 734-2621.

002 Lost/Found

003 HOUND POUND NEWS

004 FOUND DOGS

005 IMPOUNDED DOGS

006 LOST DOGS

007 FOUND DOGS

008 LOST DOGS

009 FOUND DOGS

010 LOST DOGS

011 FOUND DOGS

012 LOST DOGS

013 FOUND DOGS

014 LOST DOGS

015 FOUND DOGS

016 LOST DOGS

017 FOUND DOGS

Check Daily

001 HOUND POUND NEWS

002 FOUND DOGS

003 IMPOUNDED DOGS

004 LOST DOGS

005 FOUND DOGS

006 LOST DOGS

007 FOUND DOGS

008 LOST DOGS

009 FOUND DOGS

010 LOST DOGS

011 FOUND DOGS

012 LOST DOGS

013 FOUND DOGS

014 LOST DOGS


015 FOUND DOGS

016 LOST DOGS

017 FOUND DOGS

GUARANTEED ADS WILL BE OFFERED

NEW FOR 1982



But the results will still be Grrreat!

We will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell the first week; however we will run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.

AND THAT'S A BARGAIN!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(Figure 4 words per line)

HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK:

- ☆ Private Party Ads Only
- ☆ Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed
- ☆ Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- ☆ If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free
- ☆ If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).
- ☆ Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- ☆ Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR ITEM THE FIRST WEEK THE SECOND WEEK IS FREE!

The Times News

132 3rd St. West 733-0931

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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002 Lost/Found

003 HOUND POUND NEWS

004 FOUND DOGS

005 IMPOUNDED DOGS

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED-Dietitian part-time work in small hospital. Call Marjorie Jackson 733-3700.

WE BELIEVE That all over this area there are people who want... 1. To earn more money if they only knew how... 2. To go into business if it does not cost much... 3. To travel, if they choose (if it were deductible). If you are I please call...

008 Sales People NEED IMMEDIATELY dependable person who can work without supervision in the Boise-Falls Area... Write T.E. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Dept. 729, 51. North, T.E. Dick, 733-6922.

WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS—especially in the Boise-Falls area and facilities with lots of advertising... Contact Harold Keithley, Real Estate Realty, 501 West Main, Twin Falls, 733-5255.

WOULD YOU LIKE to work for a fast growing good company with excellent benefits and utilization and paid for. Apply in person between 9am-5pm at C. C. Inc., in the Elm Bureau Bldg., Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

009 Employment Agencies ATTENTION Males! New day care available in North Park suburb. Call 733-4141. Males needed for 733-2209.

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS—Knappton, 10000 Crissas available at Bo Park. Call 733-4141.

010 Babysitting My home. Any age, day or night. Top income. Drop in welcome. 734-8145.

011 Babysitting in my home. Partly trained. Drop in welcome. Home School, 734-2209.

012 Babysitting in my home. Home. Drop in welcome. 733-4141.

013 Child Care in my home. 6 yrs old. Harrison school. Call 734-2274.

014 Child Care in my home. Monday thru Fri. Nights only. Drop in welcome. Call 733-9012 anytime.

015 Child Care in my home. 4 1/2 hrs. a day. Monday-Fri. 21 month-old. 3-3 month-old. Call 733-2924 after 5pm.

016 Night Care, 3pm and on up. Family atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 733-5272.

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. 1 1/2 hrs. per night. Call 734-4748.

018 Situations Wanted NEED HELP with your house cleaning? Reasonable, reliable, references. Call Shirley at 733-5371.

019 CSI Auto Mechanic graduate looking for job in Twin Falls area. Very dependable, hard working, amicable, references. Call 733-8325.

020 HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Call 429-8771.

021 NEED EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELPER GIRL. FRI-DAY TUTOR? Will work part time December & January. Write Bob 884, Twin Falls, Id. 83304. Call 733-5255.

022 SEASONAL CLEANING SERVICE—Home, shop, garage, office. Efficient. Write 734-0936. Contact a Barbara.

023 SEWING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call after 5pm. 733-5255.

024 WASHING & Ironing in my home. Reasonable. 733-5255.

025 017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities BARBER SHOP, good business, close to shopping center. Call at 7pm. 733-4546. Anytime 5am-6pm. 734-6276. 1119 North 4th Street. Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

018 Income Property MONEY TO LOAN The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners Loan from Transamerica First Savings—Your money can be used for anything you desire. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment.

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020 IN WYN FALLS... 733-8404 or 543-8222 FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard & garage. Call 733-6472 after 5pm.

021 Money Wanted INVESTMENT Positive investment. Excellent write off. Call 734-6649.

022 \$12,000 Note Will sell or trade, pays back over \$20,000 in 1 year. Randy, 733-9887 or 734-5500.

023 COMMERCIAL—3000 sq ft. brick building. Help with reports, speeches, etc. Tutoring for foreign language. Call 733-4224. LANGUAGE ARTS UNLIMITED. 322-4224.

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, 242,000. Assumable 8% loan. Call after 5 and weekends 734-6252.

CHARMING 2 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Charming home with a beautiful country view. Buy now for Christmas. Only \$15,500. Munroe/Roberts 543-8306.

EASY TO BUY \$22,500—Good 2 Bedroom (rental), \$5,000 down. 733-8400. Clean, attractive, 2 bedroom, part basement, metal siding, well-insulated. Just \$5,000 down, owner will carry 8 1/2%.

\$28,500—\$6,000 down for this good 3 Bedroom older home. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

\$39,900—Comfortable 3 Bedroom—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

\$42,500—ASSUMABLE 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

\$48,900—3 Bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, low down, assume loan. Owner will carry 7 1/4%.

031 Sad Story! (But not for you) Owner Transferred and must sell their lovely home RIGHT NOW! 3 bedrooms & utilities on main floor, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths in the basement. Very nice kitchen with new appliances, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Price has Great home for home ownership. Low down, assume loan. Owner will carry 7 1/4%.

032 Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222 FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard & garage. Call 733-6472 after 5pm.

033 FOR SALE BY OWNER, immaculate 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

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OWNER IS DESPERATE. Make an offer on completely remodeled 2 bedroom home. Homeowner's loan \$43,500. BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

PRICE REDUCED to \$41,500 on brand new 3 bedroom home—ready to move into for very low down and low interest available. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

REDUCED—\$49,900, 3 Bdrm, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

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030 Homes For Sale

ONLY 13 1/2% INTEREST & NO DOWN PAYMENT in choice development area at farm ground price. If you want to farm or invest this is your chance. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-7159.

OWNER ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL. This is a brand new townhouse in Jerome. 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

151 ACRES FARM N.E. of Jerome. 1250,000. Buy all or 100 acres for \$200,000. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

200 ACRES. Undeveloped, virgin timber land. 200 acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 2000 ft. of water, 2000 ft. of timber. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

031 Out of Town Homes 3 HOMES in the country. Excellent location. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

032 Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222 FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard & garage. Call 733-6472 after 5pm.

033 FOR SALE BY OWNER, immaculate 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms—large lot, nice location. Immediate possession, low interest owner financing. 733-8400.

034 TAX SHELTER POSITIVE INVESTMENT Excellent write off. Call 734-6649.

035 \$12,000 Note Will sell or trade, pays back over \$20,000 in 1 year. Randy, 733-9887 or 734-5500.

036 COMMERCIAL—3000 sq ft. brick building. Help with reports, speeches, etc. Tutoring for foreign language. Call 733-4224. LANGUAGE ARTS UNLIMITED. 322-4224.

037 Child Care in my home. 6 yrs old. Harrison school. Call 734-2274.

038 Child Care in my home. Monday thru Fri. Nights only. Drop in welcome. Call 733-9012 anytime.

039 Child Care in my home. 4 1/2 hrs. a day. Monday-Fri. 21 month-old. 3-3 month-old. Call 733-2924 after 5pm.

040 Night Care, 3pm and on up. Family atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 733-5272.

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. 1 1/2 hrs. per night. Call 734-4748.

041 Situations Wanted NEED HELP with your house cleaning? Reasonable, reliable, references. Call Shirley at 733-5371.

042 CSI Auto Mechanic graduate looking for job in Twin Falls area. Very dependable, hard working, amicable, references. Call 733-8325.

043 HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Call 429-8771.

044 NEED EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELPER GIRL. FRI-DAY TUTOR? Will work part time December & January. Write Bob 884, Twin Falls, Id. 83304. Call 733-5255.

045 SEWING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call after 5pm. 733-5255.

046 WASHING & Ironing in my home. Reasonable. 733-5255.

047 017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities BARBER SHOP, good business, close to shopping center. Call at 7pm. 733-4546. Anytime 5am-6pm. 734-6276. 1119 North 4th Street. Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

018 Income Property MONEY TO LOAN The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners Loan from Transamerica First Savings—Your money can be used for anything you desire. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment.

019 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$25,000 FAST! The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners Loan from Transamerica First Savings—Your money can be used for anything you desire. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment. No "big ticket" item modeling, put into investment.

020 IN WYN FALLS... 733-8404 or 543-8222 FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard & garage. Call 733-6472 after 5pm.

021 Money Wanted INVESTMENT Positive investment. Excellent write off. Call 734-6649.

022 \$12,000 Note Will sell or trade, pays back over \$20,000 in 1 year. Randy, 733-9887 or 734-5500.

023 COMMERCIAL—3000 sq ft. brick building. Help with reports, speeches, etc. Tutoring for foreign language. Call 733-4224. LANGUAGE ARTS UNLIMITED. 322-4224.

030 Homes For Sale

ONLY 13 1/2% INTEREST & NO DOWN PAYMENT in choice development area at farm ground price. If you want to farm or invest this is your chance. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-7159.

OWNER ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL. This is a brand new townhouse in Jerome. 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

151 ACRES FARM N.E. of Jerome. 1250,000. Buy all or 100 acres for \$200,000. Call Betty 734-602 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2669.

200 ACRES. Undeveloped, virgin timber



Auto Dealers & etc.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Opening leads vs. slams

NORTH 12-4-1	
♦A94	
♥K93	
♠1097	
♣AQT5	
WEST	EAST
♠1075	♠63
♥K94	♥Q10872
♠Q84	♠1097
♣K943	♣J882

SOUTH			
♠2J82			
♥A5			
♦AKJ87			
♣10			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

holding any kings South subsided in a small slam.

Opening leads against slams are a controversial issue. Whether to make aggressive leads from honors or passive leads from weak suits is the major point of contention.

The auction seemed to lead to an opening heart lead and West bravely led one away from his king-queen. Declarer won East's queen with his ace and drew trumps in three rounds.

At this point declarer had a choice of finesse, but had to guess right because of the opening lead. Without a heart-lead declarer would have the time to take both minor suit finesses. If either wins, a 75 percent likelihood, the slam will make. However, a heart finesse looks the best, winning finesse immediately.

With nothing to guide his choice of finesse, declarer took the best percentage play available. He cashed the ace-king of diamonds, and when the queen didn't fall, singleton or doubleton, finessed the club successfully and pitched his heart loser.

Although West didn't show an immediate profit, he gave declarer the toughest defense.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Six spades is an excellent contract on today's hand. The auction was straightforward. After North supported spades at his second turn South checked for ace and kings. When North denied

holding any kings South subsided in a small slam. Opening leads against slams are a controversial issue. Whether to make aggressive leads from honors or passive leads from weak suits is the major point of contention.

Boats & Marine Items

GLASTRON BOATS and Chrysler motors. Callings trailer. Jerome Impement Co. 324-3311, Jerome

CLOSE-OUT ON 180'S

The 61's are arriving everyday and the selections GREAT. At Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 676-7473

Johnson outboards, Orion V8 outboard, E4 Leader 6' outboard trailers, Magic Valley Marina-212 W. on 25-52, 233-9141

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, Inc. 13', 15', 22', 25', 27', 6' prams, sail or out hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 S. Oak, 734-6277

11' Fiberglass boat & trailer \$225, Call 734-2262

BRAND-NEW 12-gauge

cabernet with walnut finish. \$425. Call 734-6191

BEAUTIFUL new Senator-travelling golf bag, camel wood cover, \$65. 733-3026

BROWNING A-8 12 gauge, Benetton cut. Excellent cond. 734-7478

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for BRASS. Call 734-6277

NOW IN STOCK & W 57 41 Mag & S & W 39. Oliver S & W. 400 S. Main, 734-6191

SMITH & WESSON 357 Magnum, .38 S&W, nickel finish. 328-3348

12-gauge Winchester-shotgun model 550 \$79.50. 1/2 inch modified choke. \$175. Call 734-6266

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Snow Vehicles

FOR SALE 1980 Kawasaki 400 LTD snow mobile. 900 miles, tuned up, ready to go. Call 734-6666

1975 SNOWJET 400 SST, good condition, low cost, over cover. \$650. 733-6345

1976 J.D. 440 CYCLONE. Exc. cond. Call 734-6666

1976 INVADER, water cooled, new track, Call at 8-623-1441, & after 7 to 10 324-5820

1978 KAWASAKI Liquid 400 snowmobile, good condition. \$650. 733-6345

1978 YAMAHA SRX, Loss than 2,000 miles. 1980 ET 340, less than 500 miles. 3 covers & trailer \$750. Call 734-6299

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Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME-FOR RENT. Call 734-6666

1415 MPG 1980 Mini Mirago Toyota Mini home. Low cost. Call 734-6666

1975 Chevy long bed, 300 AC. Exc. cond. \$1100. Call 733-9127

1975 FORD 1/2 ton V-8, 3 spd. LWB. \$200. 734-0780

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Trucks

1960 FORD 1/2 ton, 232 & 3 spd. recently overhauled, reliable. \$335 or best offer. 734-8274

1965 Dodge, runs good \$175. Also 18' Com. truck, needs brakes. \$225. Call 734-0000

1964 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8, 3 spd. LWB. \$200. 734-0780

1965 INTERNATIONAL Valon pickup. Will accept low new tires. \$550. 733-9555

1972 Ford Valon, 64000 miles, good cond. See at Pay & Packer call 733-6847

1975 Chevy long bed, 300 AC. Exc. cond. \$1100. Call 733-9127

1975 FORD 1/2 ton V-8, 3 spd. LWB. \$200. 734-0780

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Vans

1974 1/2 ton GMC Van, rebuilt 335 V-8, new paint, sun roof, 5 speed. Short bed. AM/FM radio. \$7,000. Last chance! 734-8107

1980 Chevy Van, fully customized, loaded with extras. See at appropriate. Price to sell Call 734-8309

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19



148 Antique Autos
 1948 FLUID DRIVE
 transmission. Also heated
 6. Make offer. Call 734-8337.
 1957 CHEVY Bel Air Station
 Wagon. New paint. Runs
 good. Best offer.
 1978 TRANS AM, 10 yr anniversary
 edition. COLLECT-
 ORS MODEL. 13,000 miles.
 perfect cond. \$12000/best
 offer. 733-5200/734-4231.

149 Autos-AMC
 1972 GREMLIN Needs some
 Repair. Call 733-7078 or
 733-2072.
 1974 AMC GREMLIN, 57,000
 miles, good cond. \$1200. Call
 734-2729.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 BUICK SKYLARK, Good
 tires, runs good. \$200. Call
 733-2072.
 1978 BUICK ELECTRA, Park
 Ave. Package, 4 dr sedan,
 exceptional buy at \$1200.
 Call 734-1928.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1978 CADILLAC Coupe-de-
 ville - with all the finest
 extras. This Car is in perfect
 condition throughout. Low
 mileage. New michelin tires.
 Must see to appreciate.
 Bank financing available on
 approved credit. Call Dick at
 438-5888 days, or 878-3632
 evenings.

156 Autos-Crysler
 1976 CORDOBIA, PS, PB, AC,
 belt wheels, AM/FM stereo,
 new radials. Call 825-8855.
 1978 CORDOBIA, PS, PB,
 cruise control, AC, steel
 belted tires, low mileage,
 V-6, clean. Below NADA
 \$2500. 734-3281.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1972 Chevrolet Capri, 4 door,
 PS, PB, AC, 4 owner car.
 \$750. Call 734-5317.
 1975 CAMARO, 4 Spd, 350
 engine, headers, very clean,
 \$2000/best offer. 543-6446.
 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic,
 60,000 miles. Also 1980-1981
 Corvairs. Call 734-3384, or 734-2182,
 eves.

150 Autos-Dodge
 77 DODGE SUPER BEE, 440,
 Western Rims, Wide tires,
 Hooker Headers, limited
 edition car. 733-0720 after 5.

162 Autos-Fords
**ROY WYMOND
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 MAGIC VALLEY'S
 LARGEST
 OFFERS**
No. 1 DEAL
 Shop us Before You
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 We buy, sell, or consign
 1972 LTD, Clean good car, 1
 owner. Call 734-3371 after
 5:00.
 1973 Stationwagon,
 excellent condition. \$400.
 924-3714.
 1974 FORD Mustang for sale;
 runs good - very dependa-
 ble. \$1800. Call after 6pm,
 734-3183.
 1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, auto,
 35,000 miles, w/4 extra rims
 & snow tires. \$24-1483.
 1978 FORD MUSTANG II,
 Loaded, good condition,
 Call 422-4444.
 1979 FORD MUSTANG, A1
 condition, low mileage, PS,
 PB, AC, 17 to 28 mpg, 3 spd,
 overdrive, small V6 engine,
 \$5000 or reasonable offer.
 Call 734-5431.
 85 FORD Galaxie 500 XL
 rebuilt 351 Cleveland, 71
 motor-stock, transmission
 needs minor work, as is
 \$100. Headers \$50. 192
 Carney St., Twin Falls.
 87 FORD GALAXY, Good in-
 terior & body, runs good,
 \$375. Call 734-1388.

166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 1971 MERCURY MARQUE, 4
 yr. good tires, runs good,
 15-17 mpg. \$200. 733-2073.

166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 1973 LINCOLN Continental,
 fully equipped, Michelin
 tires, \$2200 - High-mileage
 but very well kept. 324-8844.
 1977 COUGAR 4 Door, exc
 cond., low miles - A/C - other
 extras. 733-4222 or 733-2346.
 1981 GRAND MARQUE, Mer-
 cury, 7000 miles, would like
 to trade for late Model Motor
 home. 328-4642 or 328-5466.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2
 door hardtop, exc cond.
 \$1099. 733-9655 after 5pm.
 84 for Larry. 734-6669.
 1971 PONTIAC 2 Door
 hardtop, Exc cond. \$950.
 1968 Rambler, 3 speed with
 overdrive. 734-2538.
 1973 4-DOOR Pontiac
 Catalina, good condition,
 \$1150. 734-5053.
 1975 Pontiac Trans AM, low
 miles, radial TAs, loaded
 with lots of extras, sharp.
 \$3500. Call 734-7661.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Olde's
 1968 FIREBIRD, good condi-
 tion, asking \$1200 or best
 offer. 734-4489 before 6pm.

173 Autos-Plymouth
 1966 Plymouth Fury - Runs
 good. Needs minor work.
 \$200. Call 733-5836.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR!

GEN MOTORS

198 ADDISON AVE. W. 734-1704
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Pay to the
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11/00043581 11/14/81 11:40 AM

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1979 CHEVETTE
 No. 302, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM radio
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 SPECIALS**

1971 INT'L PICKUP \$500
 4 speed transmission

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$788
 4 door, power windows

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO \$788
 4 door, power steering

1973 AMC MATADOR \$795
 2 door, white top, blue

1974 CHEVY IMPALA \$888
 4 Door, automatic transmission

1972 FORD PINTO \$995
 4 cylinder, 4 speed automatic transmission

1975 HONDA CIVIC \$1600
 3 door, all new

1973 OLDS 98 \$1988
 local 1 owner, just like new

1975 TOYOTA 2 DOOR \$2188
 low miles, clean inside out

1976 FORD COURIER \$2495
 pickup, automatic transmission

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2588
 Wagon, just off lease, low miles

1980 FORD MUSTANG \$5295
 Hatchback, TRX handling package, stereo system

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 The Best Place to Buy a Car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

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**ONLY 9 FOREST SERVICE
 LEASE RETURNS LEFT**

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 THEY WON'T LAST
 LONG AT THESE PRICES**

ECONOMY PLUS - COURIER

3-1981 FORD COURIERS

Brown-White-Yellow. 2000 cubic centimeter engine,
 4 speed manual transmission, variable-ratio manual
 steering, chrome front bumper, AM radio, w/wrap
 bright western mirrors, rear step bumper, 1400
 lbs. payload, and much more.

\$5495

HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON

2-1981 FORD 1/2 ton pickups

Blue - Caramel. 300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder. 4-speed manual
 transmission, power steering, H/D. battery, gauges,
 low mount mirrors, AM radio, cigar lighter, auxiliary
 fuel tank, rear step bumper, and much more.

\$6995

3/4 TON PICKUP

3-1981 FORD F-250

Gray - Blue - White, 300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder, 4-speed
 manual transmission, power steering, low mount
 mirrors, AM radio, cigar lighter, H.D. battery, auxi-
 liary fuel tank, 10 ply tires, and much more.

\$7495

4x4 MUD-SLINGER F-250

2-1981 3/4 TON 4x4

White - 300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual
 transmission, power steering, low mount mirrors,
 AM radio, auxiliary fuel tank, gauges, 10 ply mud
 & snow tires, and much more.

\$8395

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Ford

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

4x4s

To Get You There Through Ice & Snow!

1982 Chevrolet Luv Diesel 4X4
 With 4 speed, stripes, AM radio, rear step
 bumper, spoke wheels, white letter traction
 tires. No. 230.
 Was \$10,847
NOW \$9478

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Diesel 4X4
 With air conditioning, stainless steel mirrors, 4 speed
 manual overdrive transmission, auxiliary-tilt, rally wheels,
 AM radio, steel belt radial tires, deluxe 2 tone finish,
 gauges, Scottsdale pkg., custom vinyl seat. No. 82-109. Was \$14,897
NOW \$12,620

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4X4
 Short wheel base, Silverado air conditioning, 305 V-6 engine, automatic
 transmission with overdrive, stainless mirrors, tinted glass, tilt steering
 wheel, AM/FM cassette, chrome rear bumper, 1000x15 white letter tires,
 spoke wheels. No. 82-20.
 Was \$14,358
NOW \$11,988

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4
 Heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmis-
 sion, auxiliary tank, large mirrors, 16" steel belted radial
 traction tires, special 2 tone finish, Scottsdale package,
 gauges. No. 82-78.
 Was \$13,192
NOW \$11,154

1979 Chevrolet Blazer Cheyenne
 Loaded with extras including air
 conditioning. No. P1-645. Was \$6995
\$7825

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
 Scottsdale package and short
 wheelbase. No. 1508A. Was \$4295
\$3650

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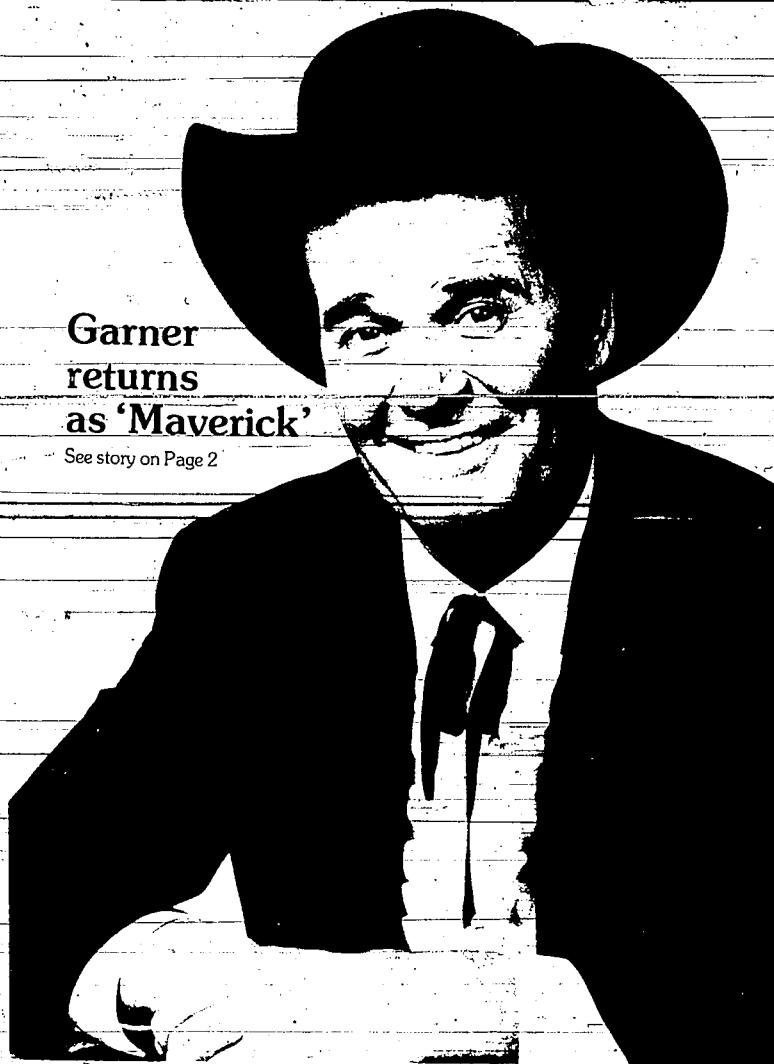
**WILLS MOTOR
 COMPANY**

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

Television

Garner returns as 'Maverick'

See story on Page 2



Back cover: The soaps grow up

This week's best

Friday

James Coburn's new anthology series "Darkroom" features tales of terror, mystery and suspense on ABC. It's downright spooky.

Saturday

"The Children Nobody Wanted" on "The CBS Saturday Night Movie" is a made-for-TV story dramatizing the true-life efforts of Tom Baker (1948-1954) to provide love, nurturing and a family life for fosterlings who had nowhere else to go and no one else to turn to.

Sunday

Gene Wilder stars as a contemporary member of the MURKIN FAMILIES in "The Transylvanians who carries on a family tradition by creating a monster in "Young Frankenstein" on "The NBC Sunday Night Movie."

Monday

The Oakland Raiders battle Pittsburgh's Steelers in this week's ABC's "Monday Night Football" matchup and NBC counters with "Child of the Short Creek"—a world premiere movie about young people trapped in an isolated community where government officials believe polygamy is practiced. The movie is based on an actual incident.

Tuesday

Glenda Jackson stars in an emotion-packed CBS movie, "The Patricia Neal Story," a dramatized account of actress Patricia Neal's incredible recovery from a near-fatal stroke.

Wednesday

Anne Murray, the Canadian-born super-successful songstress, celebrates a holiday homecoming in Nova Scotia in "Anne Murray's First Christmas Special" on CBS. Kris Kristofferson guest stars.

Thursday

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" is featured on CBS and, on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," Hill and Renko get new training partners but when Hill's trainee uses excessive force while making an arrest, Hill and the other officers attempt to cover up the incident.

Friday evening programs

- 8:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) LIVEWIRE
(8) STUDIO SEE
(9) BACKSCENARIO
(10) PRIMENOTES
(11) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(13) NEW YORK REPORT
(14) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The General Lee's days are numbered after Boss Hogg has taken the prize money in the likely winner of the upcoming Drag 'n' Fly contest. (60 mins.)
(15) MELINDOR SOCKS
HBO MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)* "Wild Babies"**
8:05
(1) MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL An animated version of Charles Dickens' classic tale, featuring the lovable Mr. Magoo as the main characters. (60 mins.)
8:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) PM MAGAZINE
(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(6) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(7) KTVB VIEWPOINT TONIGHT
(8) NIGHT BLYSSIGHT REPORT
(9) M.A.S.H.
(10) MEET THE MAYORS
SHO SHORTS BLOCK
(11) (13) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The General Lee's days are numbered after Boss Hogg has taken the prize money in the likely winner of the upcoming Drag 'n' Fly contest. (60 mins.)
(12) SPEEDWAY 1968
(14) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION
- SERVICE OF Plays And Playrights:** 1) Lillian Hellman, 2) 'Vicinus' cancelled, 3) 'Curtains And Double', 4) **REPORTERS**
(1) ORAL ROBERTS'S SPECIAL
(2) BENSON A comedy of errors erupts when Benson is recruited by the FBI in a scheme to trap a lobbyist suspected of influencing federal officials.
(3) NBC MAGAZINE
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)* "The Good Old Summer Time"**
(8) AS IT HAPPENS (LIVE)
(9) (11) (12) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-ADVENTURE)* "Marco Polo"**
(13) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "El Cid"**
1961
(14) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houstonvs. Seton Hall (2 hrs.)
HBO HEBURN AND TRACY
SHO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Somebody Up There Likes Me"** 1956
7:05
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
7:30
(2) OVEREASY Living Together Hosts Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
(3) BOSOM BUDDIES Kip and Henry jet to Monte Carlo with Sony deciding to live like there is no tomorrow after an elevator accident almost ends their day.
(4) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) (8) DALLAS A Triumphant Cliff Barnes Forgets to submit to the demands for Ewing Oil property or face foreclosure in the oil which Barnes now owns. (60 mins.)
(9) SPORTS CENTER
(10) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY)* "Splinter"**
- hids.** (60 mins.)
(1) (2) (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(4) (5) DARKROOM
(6) FREEMAN REPORTS
(7) MCCLAIN'S LAW Jim McClain is victimized by a sensation-seeking television reporter when he is arrested in a series of much publicized rape encounters with a lawsuit charging McClain with police brutality. (60 mins.)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
8:10
(9) ENTERPRISE
(10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
(11) CIVIC IDLEOGUE
(12) SING OUT AMERICA
(13) 1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
8:35
(14) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
9:00
(1) (3) (5) FALCON CREST Jane Wyman and Robert Fawcett star as conflicting head members of a traditional California wine-making family reunited by the mysterious death of one of its members. (90 mins., 60 mins.)
(2) (6) TV'S CENSORED
(4) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
(7) COOPER'S STRIKE FORCE
(8) SPORTS TONIGHT
(9) NASHVILLE RFD
(10) BENNY HILL
(11) (12) DALLAS A Triumphant Cliff Barnes Forgets to submit to the demands for Ewing Oil property or face foreclosure in the oil which Barnes now owns. (60 mins.)
(13) SPORTS CENTER
(14) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY)* "Splinter"**
- Youth'** 1937
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "The Outcasts"** 1960
SHO MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Café"** 1979
9:30
(1) NEWS
(2) BROTHERS OF THE SOUTH
9:30
(3) Melinae The Kyocera Experiment: A much talked about management philosophy is explored by taking an intimate look at Kyocera, the San Diego subsidiary of Japan's fastest-growing company. Kyoto Coramic.
(4) NEWSDESK
(5) ANOTHER LIFE
(6) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
10:00
(7) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
10:00
(8) (2) (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
(13) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE OF Plays And Playrights: 1) Lillian Hellman, 2) 'Vicinus' cancelled, 3) 'Curtains And Double', 4) **REPORTERS**
(1) ORAL ROBERTS'S SPECIAL
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(9) SPORTS CENTER
(10) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY)* "Splinter"**

- SPORTS UPDATE**
(8) COMEDY TONIGHT
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(12) MOVIE-(WESTERN)* "Tension at Table Rock"** 1956
(13) NIGHT FLIGHT
10:30
(4) BOLD GOLD
(5) OVERNIGHT DESK
(6) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "Frankenstein"** 1973
(7) SPORTS CENTER
SHO NEWS
12:35
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "1941"** 1979
12:45
(8) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "Pit And The Pendulum"** 1961
1:00
(4) NEWS
(5) JACK BENNY
(6) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Plaid Pipe"** 1942
(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston College vs Villanova (2 hrs.)
SHO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Hollywood High"** 1930
(8) FACES 1:15
(9) NEWS 1:30
(10) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(11) LIFE OF RILEY 2:00
(12) MY LITTLE MAJIE
(13) NIGHT FLIGHT
(14) RAT PATROL 2:15
(15) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Battle Shock"** 1958
(16) BACHELOR FATHER
SHO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Rough Cut"** 1950
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Hard-core"** 1979
2:45
(3) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(4) LIFE OF RILEY
3:00
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) MORE COUNTRY CLASSIC 1:00
(7) BEHIND THE SCREEN
(8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(13) BOB NEUHART SHOW
(14) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(5) LIFE OF RILEY
3:45
(1) M.A.S.H.
(2) MORE COUNTRY CLASSIC 1:00
(3) BEHIND THE SCREEN
(4) (9) (10) (11) (12) FRIDAYS
(13) PEOPLE TONIGHT
(14) MY LITTLE MAJIE
(15) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Can-Can"** 1960
(16) BENNY HILL
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Bushido Blade"** 1980
SHO MOVIE-(HORROR)* "The Fifth Floor"** 1:05
(2) CBS LATE MOVIE "Dirty Knight's Work" 1976 Stars: David Brinley, John Mills.
11:10
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Battle Cry"** 1955
11:30
(2) NEWS
(3) (8) (11) (12) SCTV COMEDY
(4) BACHELOR FATHER
(13) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
12:00
(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "Dirty Knight's Work" 1976 Stars: David Brinley, John Mills.
12:00
(2) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
- 7:00**
(1) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) (8) DALLAS A Triumphant Cliff Barnes Forgets to submit to the demands for Ewing Oil property or face foreclosure in the oil which Barnes now owns. (60 mins.)
(9) SPORTS CENTER
(10) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY)* "Splinter"**

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magie Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

(1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2
(2) Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	—	—	—	—
(3) KAID-Boise (PBS)	4	—	—	—	4
(4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	—	4	—	13
(5) KTVB-Boise (ABC)	6	—	—	6	6
(6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	—	—	7	7
(7) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	—	10
(8) CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	—	12
(9) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	—	9
(10) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11
(11) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	—	—	—	—

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	—	—	—	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	H	—	—

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

(1) KTVT-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	—	—	—	—
(2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	3	—	3	—	3
(3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4	—	—	—	—
(4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	—	—	—	—
(5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	—	6
(6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	—	—	—	—
(7) KIPV-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	—	8	—	8
(8) WOR-New York (Independent)	9	—	—	—	—
(9) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	—	10	—	—
(10) USAN-New York (Sports network)	12	—	—	—	—

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Turley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

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Backer

223-2ND AVE. E. 733-1804

Sunday programs

MORNING

CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

10:00

(1) THE SEARCH

(2) (1) MEET THE PRESS

(3) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(4) ORAL ROBERTS

(5) FOR THE FANS

(6) MAKE THE NATION

(7) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Man From Ulan" 1934

(8) JERRY FALLWELL

(9) NEWSIGHT '81

(10) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM

(11) MAKE THE NATION

(12) FAITH FOR TODAY

(13) SPORTS CENTER PLUS

HBO -EMMET OTTNER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) EXTRA

(3) THE NFL TODAY

(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(5) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(6) INSIDE BUSINESS

(7) DIMENSION FIVE

(8) NFL '81 Host: Bryant Gumbel.

(9) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

(10) FACE THE NATION

(11) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Baby Takes A Bow" 1930

TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) (1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

(3) SPECIAL DELIVERY

(4) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

(5) I AM, I CAN, I WILL

(6) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH

(7) PAGES

(8) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(9) MATINEE AT THE BUOY

(10) D. JAMES KENNEDY

(11) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "The

Movie-(COMEDY)*** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1940

TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) THE NFL TODAY NFL WEEK

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TV season really behind schedule this year

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Nashville News Service

NEW YORK — As we enter December, the television networks only now are getting around to taking the wraps off some of the season's new programs.

Because of the writers strike this past summer, the networks were unable to get their show on the road at the usual time, the beginning of September. Most new entries fall due to show up until the middle of October, but by that time the schedules were tangled by the baseball playoffs and the World Series.

So the season didn't really begin until November, and only now are we getting our first look at such heralded new series as "Bret Maverick" and "Falcon Crest." "Bret Maverick" — with James Garner — made its first appearance Tuesday night. And Jane Wyman finally shows up tonight for the first stanza of her "Falcon Crest."

Despite the season's late and muddled start, the networks

already have lost patience with some new shows. "Jessica Nowack," "Shannon," "Maggie" and "Nashville Palace" are no longer with us.

The networks use largely euphemisms to explain such hastily cast "Shannon" and "Maggie." We are assured, "have been placed on hiatus." Read that, "Forget 'em" — unless the webs get totally desperate within the next nine months.

And according to Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, "Nashville Palace" was "a short-lived series, but on the air because of the writers' strike." This contrasts strikingly with NBC's buildup for the series.

It makes sense to keep some series in reserve in case a starter fails. But the "second season" usually is held at bay until February. This year, the second season already has arrived.

This past weekend, ABC introduced a new dramatic anthology skin-celled "Darkroom," brought back "Bosom Buddies" from its "hiatus" limbo and finally got around to unveiling "Open All Night."

NBC has cleared out a Thursday night space for another newcomer, "Fame," and on the hit movie musical, and will shift "Harper Valley" and "Lewis & Clark" to its Saturday night graveyard beginning Dec. 12. "Fame," with several members of the original film (not the major stars), will come about Jan. 7, with its time period being used until then for Christmas specials.

CBS also is switching and twitching. It is moving the struggling "Nurses" to Thursday, effective Dec. 10, thus clearing the way for a Wednesday night movie until it can wheel another series or two into that breach. Among the goodies it is rushing to completion is a new Suzanne Somers' lunch called "Suze," in which she plays an airline stewardess.

And roaring along in full production are four more NBC series, "One of the Bays," starring Mickey Rooney, Rick Hudson's "The Devil Connection," "The Chicago Story" and a new Angie Dickinson piece in which she plays a private eye.

And shows are maturing rapidly.

Increasingly, everyone's tuning in to see the soaps

By VERNON SCOTT
Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Fifteen million Americans will tune in "General Hospital" every day this week to absorb vicariously the Byzantine travails of its large and assorted cast.

Housewives traditionally make up the bulk of daytime viewers but the No. 1 soap opera is now attracting — construction workers, business and professional men, college students, stenographers and kids.

Soap operas are drawing millions of new viewers who take time out each day to watch one or more of the melodramatic serials.

Most viewers employed during normal work hours arrange their lunch breaks to accommodate the soap or simply steal away from their desks or classes to sink into the sudsy adventures of their favorite drama.

The soap opera may be the oldest continuing form of electronic drama in the world, going back almost to the crystal set and carbonized days with "Ma Perkins," "Old Chatterbox" and "Aunt Jenny" and the most popular nighttime radio soap, "One Man's Family."

But the current mania for soaps is unprecedented in daytime programming. There are reasons for the runaway growth of viewers, according to Anthony Thomopoulos, president of ABC Entertainment.

"ABC leads other daytimers with 'One Life to Live,' 'Ryan's Hope,' 'Edge of Night' and 'All My Children' coming in strongly behind it," General Hospital."

"In the old days when the other networks led the daytime ratings the soap operas appealed mostly to older women," he said.

"Younger women are attracted to our shows because the contemporary issues we deal with in

marriage, divorce, sex, drugs, abortion and infidelity are issues that they can relate," Thomopoulos said.

"Our shows reflect contemporary American society in stories that a high percentage of younger viewers, men as well as women, know and understand because they share the problems or see evidence of the issues around them."

"All our daytime shows are faster-paced than soaps used to be. We've opened them up, brought in new characters and taken them to new locations. New developments with tape and video facilities have made a lot of things possible."

"Another reason for accelerated interest in soaps is the change in the national work force with more flexible hours, especially for working women. There are more retired people in our population, too, and they are tuning in."

"Our younger casts have included college and high school kids to tune into the shows as well. The demographics are just what advertisers are looking for."

"Among women 18 to 49 ABC is delivering more than a million more viewers than our nearest competition. Seventy percent of our women viewers fall into that age bracket."

"Those figures, plus the ratings, translate into enormous revenues for the network," because daytime shows are less expensive to pro-

duce than prime time shows. ABC is waxing rich on the income its soaps are earning.

The network has a solid four-hour bloc of soaps, beginning with "Ryan's Hope" at 12:30 p.m. (in most time zones) and ending with "Edge of Night," which has been running for 27 years at 1:30. "General Hospital" is 18 years old.

Thomopoulos explained that soaps are programmed for the afternoon hours because viewers are not accustomed to watching soap operas in the morning — what with dishes, housework and other chores to be disposed of.

"Daytime audiences are more loyal than primetime viewers," Thomopoulos said. "It takes longer to develop a faithful following, but they stick by a show for many, many years."

"The popularity of daytime shows fluctuates but each show has a core loyalty. A new situation or a new character can propel a sinking show to new heights of popularity. When Gloria Monty joined 'General Hospital' as producer five years ago, she made those changes. The show got hot and stayed hot."

"The standards of soap programming date 'risen considerably. Our Agnes Nixon won the TV Trustees award for excellence, a very high tribute. She created 'All My Children' and 'One Life to Live.'"

Thomopoulos singled out Jackie

Smith, who runs the network's daytime programming, for having done "a sensational job of bringing the ABC schedule to fruition."

Thomopoulos, an athletic, youthful-looking man, is one of television's most effective executives — His prime-time savvy is reflected in the broad scope and popularity of the soaps for which he has considerable respect.

Elizabeth Taylor's appearance on a recent episode of "General Hospital" and plans for Carol

Burnett to appear on "One Life to Live" — on which Sammy Davis makes occasional appearances — is convincing proof that soaps are maturing.

"You know how tens of ours gather around the TV set to watch our Monday Night Football?" Thomopoulos asked. "Well, we're beginning to see people watching 'General Hospital' on sets in restaurants and other public places."

"It's evidence that soap operas have come of age."

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