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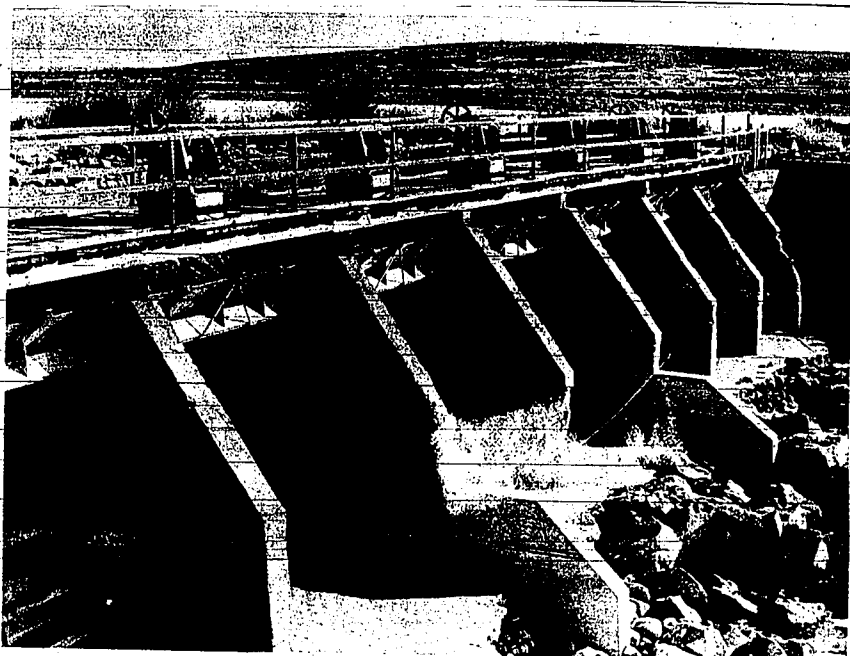
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Officials said the State Department already has contacted directly the approximately 30 American companies doing business in Libya. A

spokesman for one of them, the Conoco oil company, said it has been invited to a State Department meeting Friday on the Libyan situation.

The U.S. government has been advising Americans, many of them oil company employees, to leave Libya since May when it closed Libya's

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SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

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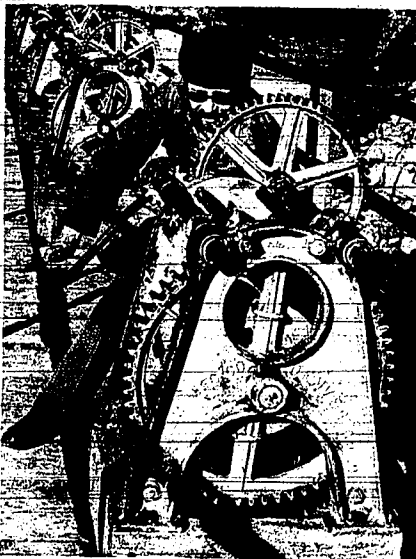
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Commissioners heard testimony from company officials on their request for a permanent rate hike, then allowed Intermountain Gas to argue in favor of an immediate interim boost while the PUC considers the permanent rate increase application.

worried that the increase might be unfairly applied to one class of consumer.

Smith said Intermountain Gas has not been able to reach its allowed rate of return or return on common equity. Commissioners had set a return rate of about 10.5 percent and a return on equity of 14.5 percent.

But the utility president said his company has been receiving a return on equity of only 8.2 percent or lower. He said the overall return realized by Intermountain in recent months has never exceeded 8 percent.

"The need to increase revenue to produce a positive rate of return for the company is now," Smith testified. If the interim rate increase is not granted, he said the only way Intermountain Gas could balance its books would be to reduce expenditures for operations and maintenance, or to find new customers.

Another company witness, V. Dale Blickenstaff of Idaho First National Bank, said he believed Intermountain Gas needs to earn a return on common equity of about 17.5 percent. Blickenstaff said the return rate is justified because of the high cost of borrowing capital and general inflationary pressures.

## Board considers axing water plan amendment

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board probably will drop its amendment to the state's water plan that favors Carey Act development over desert land entries, a member said Thursday.

James Shawver of Eden, the board's vice president, said a summary of public comments reviewed by the board this week indicated no preference between the two methods of placing desert land under cultivation.

"Our next meeting is set for Jan. 19, and we will formally address it at that time. But... I think it will be dropped," Shawver said.

However, board Chairman Reed Hansen said he could not predict how the board will vote after discussing the issue in January.

"I will say that the compilation of sentiments expressed at recent water-plan hearings indicated public reaction was split 50-50. The board has to make a judgment," he said.

The differing comments followed two days of meetings the board held this week at the College of Southern Idaho. Board members were briefed by staff members from the Department of Water Resources on testimony received at four state water plan hearings held recently around the state.

After inquiries, The Times-News was told by a DWR receptionist in Boise that the meetings were "closed work sessions," not open to the public.

Hansen said the board made no effort to publicize the meetings, but he denied any attempt was made by the panel to locate in secret.

And Norm Young, a DWR administrator, said that no department personnel were authorized to say that the meeting was closed.

The state Land Board and the Idaho Board of Corrections were both consulted recently by the Boise media for conducting business behind closed doors.

Franklin Jones, another WRB member, characterized the meetings Tuesday and Wednesday as "informative," and he said that each of the seven proposed amendments to the 1976 plan would be discussed in public before action is taken in January.

The draft of the amendment dealing with agriculture development reads: "It is the policy of the state that development of irrigated agriculture in Idaho be encouraged. In areas where both Desert Land Entry and Carey Act Projects are proposed and feasible, Carey Act development is preferable because of a greater emphasis on family farms."

Shawver said that minor wording changes might be made in other policy statements, but no other major revisions are likely. He said there would be no attempt to combine two statements favoring protection of anadromous fish and white sturgeon populations in the state.

Irrigators testified on Oct. 29 in Twin Falls that the amendments placed too much emphasis on wildlife when compared to agricultural development.

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But the Senate put off until today final action on the measure that would avert a government shutdown.

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eration of the bill, defeating in rapid succession Democratic attempts to add money for unemployment insurance, the Head Start pre-school program, job training and maternal and child health care.

But, with the hour growing late and more Democratic amendments lined up, the Republican-controlled Senate delayed final congressional action on the measure until Friday. It was expected to win easy approval.

The bill, drafted by congressional Republicans and administration officials, was virtually assured of being

signed into law by Reagan before Dec. 15.

Reagan had threatened to veto the measure — the way he did last month — causing the government shutdown — unless it contained \$4 billion in reductions. An official of the Office of Management and Budget said he felt certain the new measure meets that demand.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield urged speedy Senate passage of the House measure as "the best way to celebrate Christmas at home with our families."

In another development, the House passed, 206-200, a 1982 budget resolution setting total spending and revenue levels — and projecting a \$37.6 billion deficit — a figure everyone admitted was grossly underestimated.

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The new bill contained a pay raise of at least 4.8 percent for top government officials.

The key vote came on a Republican alternative that was accepted 222-194, over the warnings of Democratic leaders that people will suffer from deep cuts in the measure.

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The measure would provide \$413 billion on an annual basis to keep the government operating through March 31.

## Good morning!

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**2 out of 3 smokers choose MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading higher tar brands.**

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In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

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were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

### **MERIT Switch Clicks.**

In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



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Kings & 100's

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Reg: 8 mg "tar", 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar", 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar '81

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The Times-News has learned the announcement may focus on a possible agreement to sell the beleaguered company.

Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the speaker of the Idaho House of

Representatives, said action regarding the mine will be the lead item in his speech when he addresses the Idaho Water Users Association meeting in Twin Falls today.

When asked directly if he knew about a possible sales agreement, Olmstead refused to comment, saying he was not the appropriate

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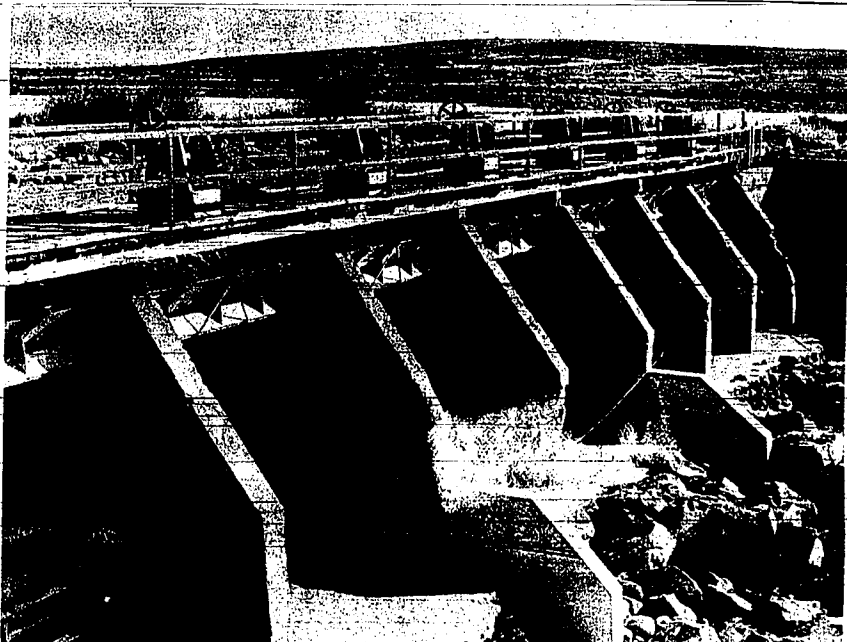
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By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The choice between emergency repairs or replacement of two aging structures in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system was postponed Thursday.

Members of the canal company's board of directors expect to make that decision today.

The board learned earlier this week that it would have to take immediate action. Tuesday, it was informed by the engineering firm of CH2M Hill, which had been making a general study of the canal system's condition, that the company's gates at Milner Dam — not the dam itself — and at Murtaugh Lake might have deteriorated too much to survive another irrigation season.

Replacing the gates, which regulate the flow of water in the company's Main Line Canal, could cost more than \$1 million, and work would have to begin almost immediately to be completed in time for the next irrigation season.

Repairs to reduce stress on the gates would be expensive, board members say. Furthermore, re-

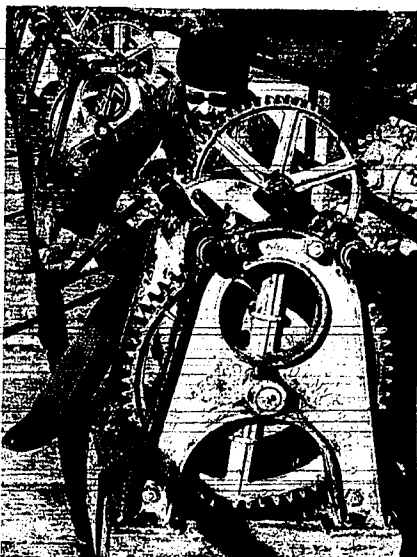
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"Water would rush uncontrolled past the gates into the canal. Then, the canal would give out," said William Watt, a Buhl farmer and another canal board member.

If the gates at Murtaugh Lake failed, the gates at Milner would be closed to stop any additional water from entering the canal system. Repairs could be made and irrigation water returned to most of the farms in the 200,000-acre tract in a few weeks, Harris said.



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# Libyan pullout reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan drew support on Capitol Hill Thursday for ordering Americans out of Libya, but former President Jimmy Carter said he would have been quiet about alleged Libyan "hit squads."

Said Carter, "When I was in office there were always reports that someone was plotting against the life of high officials but I always felt it would be best and to let the security people handle it."

"Sometimes they would tell me today we have to be a little careful, but I always thought it would be better not to broadcast the fact that my life was threatened because most of the time about 95 percent of those threats proved to be without substance," Carter told reporters in

Americus, Ga., after a speaking engagement.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee commended Reagan for acting to prevent "another Iranian crisis," but Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston suggested new leaks about "hit squads" sent to kill U.S. leaders may be intended to divert attention from the nation's economic woes.

Carter, acting by Deputy Secretary of State William Baker, said, "The announcement they made today was a prudent first step. But that does not necessarily imply there will be a second step."

Cranston approved of Reagan's move to get Americans out of Libya, but complained that White House staff members were responsible for leak-

ing information about the supposed existence of the assassination team.

The California Democrat said there "may have been a leak in the White House who felt this piece of information might help divert attention from an unpleasant economic situation."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also backed Reagan but said he should go further by stopping all oil imports from Libya and to begin "effective international efforts to end Libyan aggression and terrorism."

In San Francisco, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said the administration acted after repeated reports of Libyan terrorism and out of the feeling "that we cannot just stand by and do nothing."

# Libya

Continued from Page 1

embassy in Washington and ordered Libyan diplomats out of the country.

A White House aide said Khadafi indicated some time ago he would take no action against Americans who want to leave Libya. "We trust he is a man of his word," the aide said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese told a news conference in San Francisco that there has been favorable reaction from abroad to Reagan's move.

"We have talked with foreign countries, out of particularity, and the informal responses we get have been favorable. But whether that would go to any economic actions I wouldn't want to say at this time," Meese said.

Congressional leaders proposed Reagan bipartisan support.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who was briefed by Clark before the announcement, said Reagan took "a prudent first step."

Baker said the president is saying, "Let's not have another Iranian situation, let's get our Americans out, let's

see how the situation unfolds and develops, let's see how Colonel Khadafi reacts and let's decide what, if any, additional steps are necessary."

An Immigration and Naturalization Service internal notice posted in California warned a six-man Libyan hit team headed by international terrorist "Carlos the Jackal" may be attempting to penetrate the United States from Mexico to kill Reagan, and a second may be attempting to enter from Canada.

Tacked to a bulletin board in an INS lunchroom at the San Ysidro, Calif., Mexican border crossing, the notice said "Carlos" is traveling on a Lebanese passport with an assumed name and is "extremely dangerous."

It described the members of the "hit team" allegedly coming in from Mexico as Syrian and Libyan nationals. The "second" team includes three Iranians, a Lebanese, a Palestinian and an East German, it said.

CBS News reported the secretary of Libya's parliament has mailed letters to Baker and House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill inviting them to Libya. The letters have not been received.

Reagan met with his National Security Council for the third time this week to discuss possible economic and political sanctions against Libya.

Withdrawing Americans from Libya would give the president a freer hand because it would end concern that they might be the subject of retaliation for any sanctions against the country.

It was learned that because of this concern, the White House has circulated word to top government officials to soften their anti-Khadafi statements.

A government expert in the field said if Americans do not voluntarily leave Libya, the administration can invoke laws that "relate to transactions involving foreign commerce which touch upon and affect travel."

In his brief announcement, Clark made no mention of the reported Khadafi "hit squads" but he said events during the last six months have "increased our concern" for the safety of the Americans.

# Donovan under investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has opened an investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan following new allegations about his actions as head of a New Jersey construction company, it was disclosed Thursday.

Law enforcement officials, who declined to be identified, termed the inquiry a "preliminary investigation

and declined to outline the allegations that prompted the FBI's renewed interest in Donovan.

David Gergen, White House communications director, told reporters Attorney General William French Smith had informed Reagan Dec. 3 that such an inquiry was being undertaken.

**Bahá'í Faith**

"The earth is but one country, mankind its citizens."

For information call 724-8530 or 324-4602

# Mine

Continued from Page 1

person to make such an announcement.

George Tway, Gov. John Evans' representative on the task force, also said he could not disclose the substance of the announcement.

But Ken Flatt, president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers of America in Kellogg, confirmed Wednesday that company officials were negotiating with an unnamed party for possible sale of the firm.

Flatt said those talks apparently included a provision that Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, would not retain any ownership of the operation.

Union members in Kellogg had been set to vote Thursday on a proposal to accept cuts in wages and benefits to help the firm find a buyer. Flatt canceled that balloting when he learned about the negotiations.

Several hundred Bunker Hill employees at the smelter already have been laid off, as the company moves ahead with its scheduled shutdown.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Non-Denominational  
(A CHURCH WHERE LOVED ONES LOVE YOU)  
601 Shoshone Street north - Twin Falls  
Minister - Warren R. Chapman

**We Have No Creed But Christ  
We Have No Book But The Bible**

We are not the only Christians  
— but Christians only

**A Special Sunday Nite Service**  
December 13th at 7 p.m.

Featuring:

**Richard Drake**  
Member of Skyview and  
Hazelde Rehabilitation centers  
of Twin Falls.

Topic: "Love is ageless"

Public Invited... Come early for best seats

will continue to average above normal with highs in the 40s in the western part of the state and 30s to low 40s in the east. Lows will generally be in the 20s to low 30s.

The high and low temperatures elsewhere in the nation were 80 at McAllen, Texas, and minus 3 at International Falls, Minn.

**ROAD REPORT**

Here is a road-by-road report of conditions from the state departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Bare or wet from the Oregon line to Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.

SR 15 — Ice spots from Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly.

SR 150 — Snow floor and spouting at Lookout Pass. Chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Wet from Lewiston to Lolo Pass.

SR 21 — Ice in spots with a broken snow floor from Idaho City to Stanley.

SR 184 — Dry from Caldwell and Boise to the Utah line.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 92-20-26 — Dry from Mountain Home to Arco.

U.S. 93 — Broken snow floor at Lost Trail Pass.

SR 75 — Broken snow floor at Galena Summit.

SR 51 — Dry from Mountain Home to the Nevada line.

SR 146 — Dry from Ruffin River to Pocatello.

SR 115 — Dry from Malad Summit to Montida Pass.

U.S. 30 — Ice spots from Ashton Hill to Montona line.

U.S. 30 — Dry from McCammon to the Wyoming line.

# Today's weather

Cloudiness with chance of rain in most areas

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas**

Considerable cloudiness this morning with a slight chance of showers, with showers increasing this afternoon. Winds near 10 mph today. Overnight lows to mid 30s and highs both days low to mid 50s.

**Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley**

Showers today, increasing Saturday afternoon. High level 4,000 today, gradually rising to near 9,000 feet by Saturday. Overnight lows upper teens to mid 20s, highs both days low to mid 40s.

**Northern Utah and northern Nevada**

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of rain Saturday in northern Nevada. The snow level is 7,000 feet. Highs in the 40s and 50s today and Saturday. Utah shows mostly fair with occasional high cloudiness.

**Synopsis:**

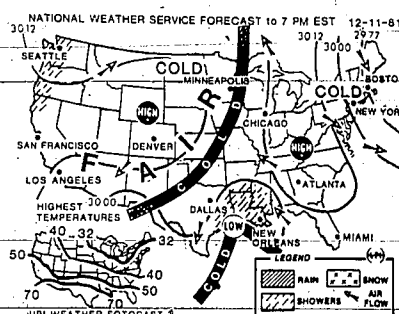
A weak weather system off the northern California coast spread clouds rapidly into Idaho Thursday and a much stronger system is over the state with freezing levels between 4,000 and 6,000 feet. The strong system is likely to reach Idaho by Saturday.

Temperatures were fairly warm Thursday afternoon, but light snow fell at Malad with a temperature of 38.

Winds were strongest in the upper Snake-River plain and in far-northern Idaho, with gusts to 30 mph. Elsewhere speeds were light.

Overnight low temperatures were mild for December with most stations reporting in the 30s. Extremes were 19 at Fairfield and 45 at Boise. The Boise low was the only one in the 40s. High for Thursday was 60 at Hagerman.

The 4-to-5-day extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for rain in the valleys with snow in the mountains through the period. Temperatures



National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	33	24		Portland Ore	50	43	
Las Vegas	63	45		St Louis	38	27	
Los Angeles	65	50		San Jose Calif	60	48	
Memphis	63	48		San Francisco	57	50	11
Miami Beach	63	48		Seattle	48	41	24
Minneapolis	25	10		Spokane	27	12	
New Orleans	56	42		Washington	41	31	
New York	33	26					
Oakland Calif	64	36					
Oklahoma City	79	22					
Omaha	28	18					
Phoenix	78	53					
Pittsburgh	26	21					
Portland, Me	28	21					

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# Contested pipeline bill sent to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday sent President Reagan legislation designed to make construction of the Alaska gas pipeline more attractive to investors.

The 236-188 vote was the second time in two days the House was forced to act on the same measure. Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., used a parliamentary maneuver after Wednesday's 233-173 vote to force another debate, and vote.

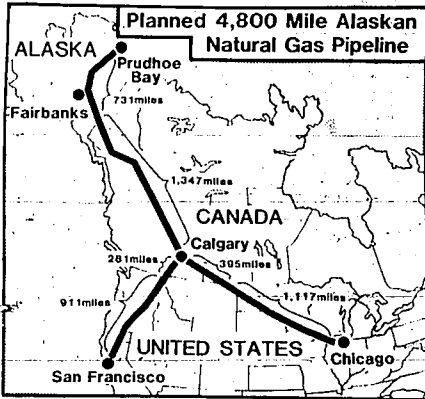
Temper ran high, with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a supporter of the measure, ordering Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leading opponent, off the House floor for lobbying before the vote.

"Nothing could please me more," the senator told Dingell, when the congressman threatened to have the House parliamentarian eject him. The senator stood his ground and nothing happened, his aides said.

The measure waived portions of the 1977 guidelines set by Congress to cover construction of the pipeline. Its most controversial effect was to permit contractors to pass along construction costs to consumers — a move backers said was necessary to secure the required international financing.

The bill was the same as one passed by the Senate and had the support of the administration.

Consumer groups threatened federal court action against the bill, and again attacked Democratic leaders,



including former Vice President Walter Mondale, who supported it.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader expressed bitter disappointment at the key role played by House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., long considered a liberal and a supporter of consumer causes, and said the consumer movement no

longer has any use for him.

"We see no further contribution that could be made to progressive causes in the energy area by Mr. Udall, given his position on these waivers," said Nader following the vote. "He's weak on nuclear power hazards, and now on energy, what's left?"

During House debate, Udall noted

the political firestorm he had caused, and said his role was prompted by the nation's need for energy. He said he is indeed a friend of the consumer.

"I have not been named Exxon's man of the year," Udall said.

Proponents of the legislation said the country's energy needs were paramount.

"There's a lot of hot air around here, but that's the only surplus of energy I see," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska.

"Noting several groups were considering court action, Nader said, "This is by no means over."

Mike Baley, vice president of the American Gas Association, said he doubted consumers would be profitable for construction costs before receiving gas from the pipeline.

The issue was forced back into the House when Corcoran used one of the most routine of House parliamentary moves — gaining unanimous consent of members to put the proper number on the bill — to block final congressional passage.

Advocates of the waiver were forced, therefore, to ask the House Rules Committee to allow a vote on the Senate bill, even though it was identical to the House bill, just to get the two measures under the same number. Otherwise, the bill could not be authenticated and sent to President Reagan.

# Pentagon offers jobs to fired air controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Thursday fired air traffic controllers may be hired in the military if any of the once highly paid civilians want the lower-paying military job.

Reversing a policy handed down Nov. 5, the Defense Department said controllers "may be enlisted or re-enlisted in the armed forces if they otherwise meet applicable standards." The Nov. 5 order is "rescinded," said Lawrence Korb, assistant defense secretary for manpower.

The ban was lifted as of Wednesday. President Reagan took similar action, doing away with a three-year prohibition on federal employment for the strikers, but said they may not return to the civilian towers where

non-strikers and borrowed military controllers are now working.

Five of the more than 11,000 controllers who struck Aug. 3 already have enlisted in the military, said a Pentagon spokesman. About 750 military controllers are on loan to the Federal Aviation Administration to help the non-striking controllers while the FAA rebuilds the air traffic control system.

Military controllers earn substantially less than civilian controllers. The average FAA controller pay at the time of the strike was about \$32,000 annually — and there is no ironclad guarantee a civilian controller who joined up automatically would get a controllers' job in the military.

# Farm bill clears Senate; faces House battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a compromise \$1.1 billion four-year farm bill Thursday and sent it to the House, where the Reagan administration faces an uphill battle to win approval of the bill next week.

Senate approval, which came on a 68-31 vote, was a foregone conclusion. Most senators said the compromise reached in a conference committee after more than a month of negotiations was less than farm groups wanted.

"It's the best that could be hammered out," said Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Agriculture Secretary John Block

banking on support from House Republicans who have never voted for farm bills, gave the bill a 60 percent chance of winning House approval. A vote is expected Tuesday.

The legislation includes price supports for milk, wheat, feed grains, peanuts, cotton, soybeans, rice, wool and sugar and authorizes food stamps, conservation, agricultural research and the Food for Peace program.

Under pressure from the administration and budget limits approved earlier this year by Congress, negotiators approved a compromise far below a \$16.6 billion bill

approved by the House but higher than the \$10.6 billion Senate bill originally supported by the administration.

In one of the biggest changes, it would discard use of the parity concept for determining milk supports. The dairy program was under fire this year because of overproduction that cost the government nearly \$2 billion last fiscal year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who represents the nation's No. 1 dairy producing state, called the bill an "unmitigated total disaster for dairy farmers."

But Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa,

said if the dairy program had been continued without changes, there may have been no dairy supports at all in the next farm legislation.

Consumer groups said changes in the dairy program would save consumers \$6 billion, but restoration of a sugar price support program in the bill would cost them \$7.2 billion.

The compromise also would change peanut price supports by eliminating acreage allotments. Although peanut age quotas that limit production were retained, farmers who did not historically grow peanuts would be able to grow them for the first time since the Great Depression.

# Man indicted for ending brother's suffering

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A retired rancher, who shot and killed his terminally ill older brother because the man "had suffered long enough," was indicted on murder charges.

Woodrow Collums, 69, of Pecos, Texas, who admitted firing five bullets into his brother, Jim, 72, as the semi-comatose man lay in his nursing home bed Nov. 16, said he killed his brother because he could not stand to see him suffer.

"I feel no regrets about my act," Collums said in a letter to his friends and neighbors the day after the shooting. "I feel only happiness that he is out of his misery."

"He had suffered long enough. I could not stand to see him suffer any longer."

Collums had asked to appear before the grand jury Wednesday to explain his actions, but jurors refused to hear him.

A Bexar County assistant district

attorney said the case would receive no special consideration because of its nature.

"There is no legal defense of mercy killing," said Charles Conaway, first assistant district attorney. "His conduct fits the Texas definition of murder."

The older Collums had been suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder of the brain that causes increasing senility and brain death. He had been ill for several years.

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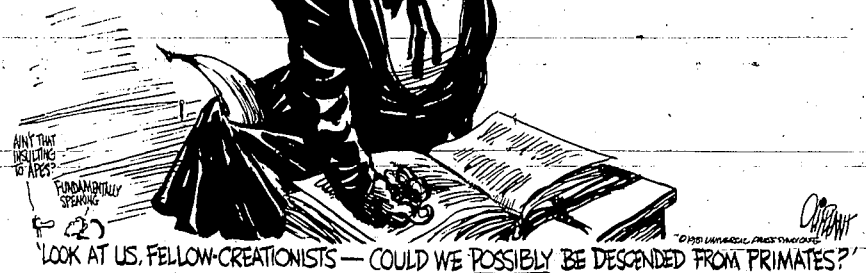
### Former controllers given opportunity

President Reagan's decision to allow former air-traffic controllers to seek federal jobs other than their old ones is an act of leniency on his part. Instead of carping that the president's decision amounts "to a cruel hoax," those who want federal jobs should seize the opportunity and apply for them. Whether in the spirit of the holiday season or because of pressure from the labor unions, Reagan's move represents a compromise. But there was no way he should have offered to put those who walked off their jobs in August back in the control towers. The strike by 11,400 controllers was a calculated risk, one they lost. Their walkout was illegal, and Reagan had no recourse other than to fire the lot. Putting the strikers back in the control towers would have created a confrontation with those who didn't walk out. It might have caused chaos in the tenuous air-traffic control system. Under such conditions, air traffic would not have been safe. Although it will be hard to find a federal job, the former controllers will have hiring advantages over others with no former government service. Reagan's decision at least reopens the door. Now, it is up to those who really want work to go out and apply for it.

### Rabbit raid riposte

Farmers who plan to be involved in an eastern Idaho drive Saturday to kill ravenous rabbits are kidding themselves. They aren't going to make a dent in the problem by going about it this way. The most recent information we have is that farmers plan to drive the rabbits into pens, then kill them by individually breaking their necks. Although this method of killing the rabbits is suggested by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, all the farmers will accomplish is to remove a few of the pests and create a public furor in the process. Surely, saner heads will prevail. Hordes of rabbits have damaged crops to the tune of millions of dollars, and the problem deserves quick attention. But to chase rabbits around the countryside and then wrench their necks is a Dark Ages approach. There must be a better alternative.

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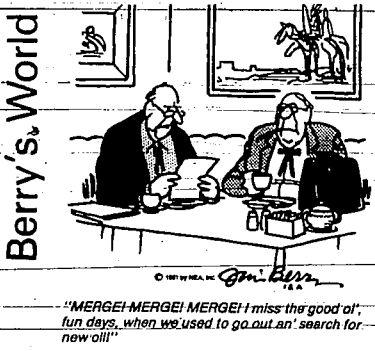
Ellen Goodman

### Creationism in scientific garb

© The Boston Globe  
BOSTON — There are ironies running all through the trial in Arkansas so carefully earmarked "Scopes II."  
Once again, a state legislature has written a law prescribing what teachers must tell children about the origins of life. Once again, that law has been challenged in a courtroom.  
But this time, the creationists aren't portraying themselves as the defenders of the Bible. They are testifying as defenders of science. Indeed, these new supporters of creation theory are no longer the establishment. Now they have assumed the role of the underdog working against a powerful elite who are trying to suppress their point of view.  
The statute on trial in Little Rock, Ark., is a carefully written law called the "Balanced Treatment for Scientific Creationism and Evolution Act." It is one of two such laws that have already been passed, one of more than 15 such bills that have been introduced in state legislatures.  
But it is also a clever tactical test case for people who once simply tried to ban evolution from the classroom, and now merely call for equal time.  
The sides on this controversy are again clearly drawn. Creationists believe that the Earth was created suddenly some 10,000 years ago with most life as we see it now. Evolutionists believe that the Earth is 10 billion to 18 billion years old, and that life as we know it now evolved from much simpler forms.  
But the notion that this is a debate between two equal "sides of the school" is a strategy and a sham.

As Harvard professor Stephen Jay Gould says: "Evolution is a fact, like apples falling out of trees." Scientific creationism, on the other hand, is an elaborate justification of the Book of Genesis.  
What intrigues me, more than any data that will be displayed in Little Rock, is why creationism has re-emerged now, in its new scientific garb. I suspect that it's part of something larger, something to do with old misunderstandings and new anxieties.  
Most of us define science as a collection of facts rather than a method of fact-finding. As professor Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell University (who has studied creationism) put it, we don't always understand "the delicate balance between certainty and doubt that is so essential to the scientific spirit."  
In the past half-dozen years, we have grown more conscious of doubts. The more we depend on the expertise of scientists, the less dependable they seem to be. In the controversy over nuclear energy, debates about the scientific "facts" have been aired to the point of public paralysis.  
In the running arguments about cancer causes and treatments, we have been overwhelmed with conflicting information, and one mental leap from interterm to laetific.  
The debates within the scientific community about evolution have been about how it occurred, not whether it occurred. It's easy to miss the agreement and focus on the debate.  
It seems that science has become more vulnerable and our hostility toward expertise has

grown stronger. We react more harshly now when science casually brushes its objective hand against our deepest human values. Few of us are surprised when traditional parents are upset by the objective teaching of human reproductive biology to their children.  
Nor should we be surprised when parents who want their children to believe in a world of divine order, human importance and purpose have qualms about evolution. They rebel at the teaching of accidents, and rebel at scientists who tell us, as Harvard scientist Steven Weinberg once did, "The more the universe seems comprehensible, the more it also seems pointless."  
The current support for equal time for creationism comes out of all these forces: a skepticism about scientific certainty; a continuing unease with the human implications of evolution, and a desire to smooth over a community controversy by allowing two views to be taught "equally, fairly."  
But the problem is that equal is not always fair. A fine political solution can be a disastrous educational solution.  
In the end, we cannot give equal classroom time to evolution and creationism because we cannot allow balanced treatment of science and pseudo-science, or science and religious mythology.  
As anthropologist Ashley Montagu wrote, the difference between science and creationism is "that science has proofs without any certainty. Creationists have certainty without any proof."



"MERGE! MERGE! MERGE! I miss the good ol' fun days, when we used to go out an' search for new oil!"

### Letters

#### Symms explains Tenn-Tom

Editor, Times-News:  
Republicans like myself who supported continuation of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project have faced some sharp criticism, most of it centering around the argument that it is inconsistent to fund a large federal project on the one hand while supporting cutbacks in federal spending on the other.  
Budget considerations, however, are the main reason I and many of my colleagues voted to continue the Tenn-Tom project. Here are the facts: Presently the federal government is halfway home in paying the bills on the project. As of Oct. 31 of this year, 70 percent of the navigational facilities were complete, and of the ten locks and dams already completed, five of these were complete. More importantly, there are millions of obligated

dollars that must be paid whether the project is completed or not.  
Costs of completing the Tenn-Tom waterway are estimated at \$1,780 million while the costs of terminating the project approach this figure, at \$1,437 million. Congress had to choose between halting the project and realizing minimal benefits from it, or completing the project at an additional \$343 million to realize the full return on investment, estimated at \$125 million each year.  
Presently, by supporting continued funding for the project, I understood what any business manager recognizes: having sunk a billion dollars into construction, finish the job so that the cost is eventually offset in real benefits. The benefits of Tenn-Tom go far beyond the \$125 million annual return on investment.  
This project will connect the Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers to provide a shorter water route from inland waterways to port along the

Southeastern Gulf. Some U.S. ports will be brought as much as 800 miles closer to foreign markets.  
Every study conducted, whether it deals with population increase, per capita income, new industry, or any aspect of regional development, shows that Tenn-Tom will have an enormous impact on regional development. One such study done for the Appalachian Regional Commission indicates that Tenn-Tom will create as many as 135,000 jobs by the year 2,000, in addition to expected normal growth.  
Therefore, in deciding whether to vote for continuing Tenn-Tom, Congress had to weigh the budget cost against these expected benefits combined with the loss of funds already invested in the project. The facts clearly show, in the final analysis, that this country has little to gain and much to lose by settling for only half a waterway.  
STEVE SYMMS  
U.S. Senator for Idaho



Mike Royko

### Royko finds no shortage of nasty, original insults

© Chicago Sun-Times  
He began politely enough, saying hello, stating his name, slowly spelling it, and giving his address. Then in a calm voice he began swearing at me. "You are a . . . and a . . ."  
This isn't an unusual occurrence in my workday. But at some point, a caller usually gets to the reason for swearing.  
Not this man. He just went on and on. "You're a complete . . . Your column is nothing but a pile of . . . You ought to go take a . . ."  
I finally interrupted him to ask, "Would you mind telling me what this is all about?"  
"Your contest," he said. "You know, the insult contest you started."  
No, no, no, I told him. A person can't enter the contest just by picking up the phone and swearing.  
That might be adequate for a barroom disagreement or a domestic dispute.  
But that's not the way to enter my contest. As I explained when the contest began, the insults have to be creative and original. And if not original, at least they have to be stolen from someone who was original. "But I don't know any original insults," the caller said.

There's no safety, but if all you can do is swear, you can't enter the contest.  
"S . . ." he said, and hung up.  
It was further evidence that the art of the insult has declined. That's about the limit of most people's capacities to insult: "You're full of . . ." Or you're a . . . Or a plain . . .  
This is why I launched my "Your Column is So Bad That . . ." contest.  
I have become tired of receiving letters that resort to the same worn out insults as: "I use your column to line my bird cage," or "Your column isn't good for anything but wrapping fish." That was especially true when the writer ended the line with a triumphant exclamation mark.  
The contest insults have been coming in, and while I haven't come across any clear-cut prize winners, the results have been encouraging. There haven't been any truly outstanding entries — the kind that can leave their victim kicking in pain — but there are still a few people out there who are willing to give some thought to coming up with a nasty line that requires some thought.  
A few examples:  
LINDA RINEHART:  
"Your column is so bad that people watch violence on television to curb the urge to strangle you."  
I HOPE YOU'RE ASKING:  
"It's so bad that Sun-Times readers are getting letters of recall."  
"It's never found on park benches because even the bums don't want it."  
"The Board of Health has ordered immunization shots for all readers."  
WILLIAM S. CALLAHAN, U.S. Navy, U.S.S. Eisenhower:  
"Your column is so bad that when my ship is in port, one copy of your column is attached to each mooring line to keep the rats off."  
DAN BELLEZZO:  
"Your column is so bad that the Bears read it before every game."  
"It makes your picture look good."  
LARRY SIMS:  
"It's so bad that to observe National Dog week, Mayor Byrne is ordering that all city fire hydrants be decorated with your column."  
"Santa Claus uses it to wrap the Ayatollah Khomeini's Christmas presents."  
ERNEST SCHWARTZ:  
"Your column is so bad that when Californians were exposed to it, they picked up their surfboards and moved to Poland and joined Solidarity."

"Your four-wheel drive wasn't stolen; it ran away from home and your column."  
JACQUELINE CASALE:  
"It's so bad that Jerry Lewis is bidding for the screen rights."  
"I've replaced my Roach Motels with it."  
"They're the real reason Lech Walesa canceled his visit to Chicago."  
"The firemen held them in front of 'Spider Dan' when the hoses failed."  
"Boy Scouts refuse to collect them as part of their paper drives."  
VEDA THOMAS:  
"They're so bad that when I put them at the bottom of my cat's litter box, he goes on the rug instead."  
"I read them before reading the obituaries. They put me in a mournful mood."  
I'm sure there are readers who can top those. And if you need an incentive: Remember, first prize, which will be awarded sometime after Jan. 1, will be a \$100 gift certificate to Goldblatt's downtown store.  
So get in the holiday spirit and send in your original insult.  
But, please, no more phone calls like the one from the above-mentioned caller. If you get the urge to talk that way phone your wife

## Board raises ante for sewer projects

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board adopted rules Thursday requiring local governments to more than double their financial contribution to sewerage-system construction projects.

Under the regulations — approved unanimously by the board — communities will be required to pay 25 percent of the construction costs, rather than the current 10-percent rate. The state and federal governments share the rest of the costs.

State Environment Division Administrator Lee Stokes acknowledged

many city officials remain opposed to the new requirement, but he said the rule is necessary due to federal cuts in funding for sewerage-treatment plants and other local water-quality projects.

He also said legislative raids into the Water Pollution Control Account have dried up the fund's surplus, and the state has to be more careful in distributing grants for sewer projects.

"It's really all a matter of what they (local governments) get used to," Stokes told the board. Because of the action, cities will exhibit "a lot higher

degree of financial responsibility if they do have more of a commitment of their own."

City officials from across Idaho have protested the regulations on the grounds that many communities will not be able to shoulder a 25 percent burden. They said some cities will not be able to go ahead with projects, so growth will be hampered and the construction industry will be depressed further.

Stokes admitted that "in some instances that may be true," but he said the regulations would give the state

more flexibility to allocate funds for entire projects. He said that would help grow and allow the state to more easily sink funds into high-priority projects.

Stokes said the state amended its original proposal to answer some of the concerns raised by city officials. One amendment shields cities with projects currently under way from paying a greater share for the remainder of their projects, he said.

Another new regulation would require consulting engineers on city sewerage-system projects to carry liability insurance of at least \$100,000.

## KAID cannot afford to cover Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Public television station KAID says it will not be able to provide daily remote statewide coverage of the 1982 Legislature.

The station blamed the legislative leadership for refusing a funding request by the Boise station.

KAID manager Jack Schlaefle said the station requested \$34,475 from the legislative account fund to pay for production costs. But House and Senate leaders denied it, saying it was inappropriate to use money from the legislative account for television coverage of the session, which begins next month.

The station was forced to make the request because the 1981 Legislature slashed the budget of KAID and the other two state-funded public stations in Idaho, KUID-TV at Moscow and KBGI-TV at Pocatello.

Schlaefle said the station had not intended to ask for funds from the legislative account, but it became necessary because of predictions that the station's request for a supplemental appropriation from the

general fund would not be acted upon until midway through the upcoming session.

"It is not a question of availability of funds," Schlaefle said. "Those (legislative leaders) voting against the proposal indicated they were concerned about setting a precedent. But that precedent was already set in 1973 when money from the legislative account fund was given to Channel 4 to provide statewide TV coverage."

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## Rabbit kill wins support from Humane Society

BOISE (UPI) — The Humane Society agreed Thursday that the best way to solve a critical overpopulation of rabbits in southeastern Idaho is to club them to death.

The group will allow farmers to herd an estimated 15,000 of the crop-raiding rodents into an enclosure this weekend and kill them.

Officials of the society's Idaho chapter had protested the planned rabbit slaughter, recalling similar drives a decade ago where town residents — including children —

herded the animals into pens and beat them to death with sticks and clubs.

But a meeting in Boise Thursday involving society leaders, farmers, and state officials apparently convinced the organization that the plan proposed by growers in southeastern Idaho was the "most humane" way to deal with the problem.

The farmers, complaining that a serious overabundance of rabbits was pushing some agriculture operations to the brink of bankruptcy, suggested they be allowed to drive the animals

into a single area, then kill them in the same manner used in slaughterhouses — a single blow behind the ear of each rodent.

A Nigerian, Reggie Akpata, 25, plans to buy the rabbit carcasses after they are dressed and ship them to his native country, where there is a shortage of meat.

"The consensus, after consulting with the state veterinarian, was that the most humane way to kill the rabbits was to individually kill them with a sharp blow to the head. It will not be a mass clubbing," said Andy

Anderson, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which sponsored the meeting.

He said the rabbit drive has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday in fields near Mud Lake, about 25 miles north of Idaho Falls.

Anderson also said that the meeting decided that photo coverage of the actual killings will not be permitted.

"Anybody who wants to help drive the rabbits will be welcome," Anderson said. "But the actual killing will be done by farmers in the area. There will be no Boy Scouts or anything like that involved in the killing." Rabbit populations in the West tend to peak about every 10 years, the farm bureau spokesman said. At those times, farmers have routinely relied on some form of drive and mass slaughter to curtail the crop-ravaging animals.

## No bomb found after Statehouse threat

BOISE (UPI) — State police evacuated the Idaho Statehouse late Thursday morning after a man called in a bomb threat to the office of Gov. John Evans.

No explosive device was found and employees were allowed to return to their desks.

The governor was on a return flight to Boise from Twin Falls when the 1:05 a.m. call was received. His schedule for the rest of the day — which included a lunch meeting with an industry group in Boise and an afternoon trip to Pocatello — was not

interrupted.

State and city police escorted scores of state employees and Statehouse visitors out of the building and began to search the structure minutes after the call was taken, authorities said. The search ended shortly after noon when police announced no bomb had been found. At one point, searchers found a suspicious-looking box in the office of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, but the box contained only telephone parts.

Among the Statehouse activities broken up by the incident was a meeting of the Permanent Building

Fund Advisory Council on the Statehouse's fourth floor.

Dena Kretzenbeck, a 28-year-old secretary in the governor's office, said she took the threatening call, made by a man with a "mature, deep, kind of raspy voice." She said the caller declared, "There's a bomb in the office," and hung up.

Ms. Kretzenbeck notified Evans staff assistant Steve Seward, who told her to inform state and city police and Glenn Nichols, head of the state Administration Department, of the incident.

## Reagan promises to reassess silver sale

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says he's been assured by President Ronald Reagan that the controversial silver sales will be reassessed.

Following a White House meeting Thursday, McClure said, "President Reagan, (Treasury Secretary) Don Regan and (White House chief of staff) Jim Baker all expressed concern over the instability of the silver market."

"While all four of us were discussing the condition of the silver market, they said they would reassess the administration position regarding the silver stockpile sale," he said. "I think this is a major step toward

stopping the silver sale."

On Nov. 20, McClure and Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig gave Reagan petitions with 8,000 signatures asking that the sale be stopped. All of the Idaho delegates contend that silver sales further deflate silver prices, making the operation of Idaho mines unprofitable.

"The troubled Bunker Hill mine (near Kellogg) is not the only silver mine in the area, and they are all being hurt by these sales and the resulting low silver prices," McClure's aide, Tod Neunenschwander, said prior to the presentation.

McClure says he remains optimistic that these latest discussions will lead

to a change in the administration's plans to sell more of the strategic reserves.

McClure has gained Senate approval of an amendment to halt the silver sale, but similar language was not contained in legislation from the House of Representatives.

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# Deficit statement under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., suggested Thursday that presidential adviser William Niskanen should resign for saying in public that deficit did not fuel inflation.

An angry Domenici told reporters, "It is difficult for me to imagine how he can continue to serve the president very well."

The statement by Niskanen, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, and a more guarded one by council Chairman Murray Weidenbaum, seemed to indicate a shift away from the traditional GOP position on eliminating deficits.

They touched off a furor on Capitol Hill, with both Democrats and Republicans demanding an explanation, and sent the White House scurrying to rebut the notion it is changing its position on striking the deficit.

Asked about Domenici's suggestion Thursday, White House spokesman David Gergen responded that Niskanen was "reflecting some views of his own" and that while Reagan has "considerable concern" over deficits, he is not asking Niskanen to quit.

Domenici, who acted as the administration's point man on the budget, said the issue of Niskanen's resignation has

not come up in the Senate, but "It came up in my head."

During a Budget Committee hearing, Domenici said it is going to be difficult enough to sell additional needed budget cuts next year. But, he said, "It will be almost impossible when we have people in high places saying it (a budget deficit) doesn't matter."

"I hope the president — with vigor — rejects the advice and clearly indicates to us that there is a relationship between the deficit" and a strong economy, he said.

Domenici was not alone in his anger.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said, "It is vitally important to inform the administration of the great added difficulty" the statements have placed on "those who sought to create a fiscally responsible attitude" in Congress.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said, "It will be difficult to continue whittling away at programs when we're being told that deficits don't really matter."

The new problem came only days after administration officials said preliminary new estimates show deficits of \$109 billion in fiscal 1982 — the current year — \$153 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984 without further spending cuts or tax hikes.

# Mitchell denies book's account of Burger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell said Thursday he "can't conceive" of the chief justice discussing pending Supreme Court cases with Richard Nixon, as charged in published accounts of a new book by Nixon aide John Ehrlichman.

If it happened, Mitchell said, "Certainly I was not a party to it." The Washington Post said Ehrlichman wrote in the book: "On several occasions Nixon, Mitchell and I openly discussed with the chief justice (Warren Burger) the pros and cons of issues before the court."

These issues included school busing at a time when the government was involved in bringing cases before the court, according to Ehrlichman.

Mitchell said in a telephone interview: "I can't conceive of the chief justice over at the White House discussing cases before the court."

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# Allen honor irks officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aides are "furious" that a group of leading conservatives will honor Richard Allen at a testimonial lunch, administration sources said Thursday.

The sources said the White House was taken "completely by surprise" and had not been consulted about the lunch for Allen, President Reagan's embattled national security affairs adviser.

Allen is on paid administrative leave while his financial dealings are being investigated by the Justice Department.

The lunch, costing \$30, will be held Wednesday. About 250 are expected to attend.

Sponsors of the tribute were listed as columnist William Buckley, brewer Joseph Coors, businessman Justin Dart, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, former treasury secretary William Simon and Heritage Foundation president Ed Feulner.

Feulner and possibly others will speak at the luncheon, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the dinner said Allen "will obviously be at it" and that while Allen was "not involved in the planning... he obviously knows about it and he hasn't disapproved it."

The sources said the Allen tribute has put the White House in an "embarrassing" position.

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in Appaloosa Horse's there will be a general meeting of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, Friday Night, December 11, 1981, at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 1 block north and 1 block east of the stop light in Jerome, Idaho, at 8:00 P.M. Coffee and punch and cookies will be served.

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# Teachers might ignore creation law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Teachers told a federal judge Thursday they might disobey a state law requiring them to balance "the teaching of evolution with creation-science because of their obligation to their students."

Instructors said the law, which requires balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution if either is mentioned in the classroom, could affect every academic subject, including history, if reference were made to the Scopes "monkey trial."

Two of the teachers said they would rather not teach evolution than be forced to teach creation-science. Their only alternative would be to violate the law, they said.

"I'm not inclined to comply with Act 590," said Ronald Coward, a biology teacher in Jacksonville, Ark. "I don't want to be a revolutionary or a martyr, but I have an obligation to my students."

Because creation-science parallels the biblical story of creation, the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged the law as a violation of the separation-of-church-and-state, even though the act states that religion is not to be taught in the classroom.

Most of the testimony on the fourth day of the trial centered on how creation-science could be implemented in science classes.

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# Business spending down; temporary dip?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business spending — a primary gauge of administrative "policy side" — is declining despite new tax advantages but may increase next year, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The latest survey of business spending for plant and equipment, the first since retroactive tax incentives were applied Oct. 1, the department found a 0.8 percent decline in the current quarter after adjustment for an inflation rate assumed to be 8.9 percent.

And the quarterly report on business spending indicated that 1981's total may not increase as much as it did in 1980 under the Carter administration. Last year's capital spending was up 0.8 percent after inflation and revision.

The survey indicates this year's business spending up 2.3 percent, to \$122.6 billion.

Both the 1980 and 1981 spending figures are in sharp contrast to 1979's increase of 7.7 percent.

The Joseph Wright Jr., Deputy Secretary of Commerce, said the current decline in spending "is a temporary dip."

Wright said, "Capital spending is projected by business firms to rebound in the first half of 1982," but added that

some revisions downward may occur as the "recession proceeds."

When asked what spending might be in the first quarter of next year, businesses reported that they anticipated an increase of 2 percent from January through March. Following that, spending would be up less, by only half a percent, from April through June of next year.

"This time last year businesses had identical and, it turned out, unrealistic expectations, of 2.5 percent increases in spending the first half of this year. But spending that was actually accomplished amounted to an increase of only 1.1 percent in the first half of this year, the department said.

Such spending was up 2.8 in the first quarter of this year, down 1.7 percent in the second quarter and up 1.9 percent in the third quarter, the department said.

Overall, the slow growth of actual business spending has been a disappointment for administration planners who had originally hoped the new tax breaks would ignite new spending almost immediately despite a slumping economy.

Wright's statement reflected the disappointment, "I am

concerned about the ability of capital goods producers to meet the increase in demands which will be experiencing in the years just ahead."

Business investment in new equipment should increase in capacity and allow more demand to be satisfied without inflation, analysts say.

This year the Reagan administration and House democrats adopted an economic strategy offering more resources for such investment by nearly phasing out the corporate income tax.

But before the "supply-side" theory could be fully tested the economy responded to another inflation curve, the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve also endorsed by President Reagan, and began to sag seriously in September.

So manufacturers using less existing factory capacity, began laying off production workers and postponed new investments. Most analysts say the end of the slump is still not in sight but that additional phases of the new tax cuts could help the economy starting early next year.

The business spending survey itself has become a less reliable tool for forecasting business spending, in part

because of the very tax law designed to inspire new investment. One provision of the tax law permits companies to trade "tax tiles" on their equipment so that firms with lots of red ink can still benefit by selling their tax credits to profitable firms.

With leasing already making it hard to sort out who was buying what, the government anticipates far more problems in surveying business plans next year.

"With the new law, this just complicates the problem even more, particularly for certain industries that may be heavy leasers," said senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda.

"The quality of the plant and equipment survey has deteriorated in recent years," he said, "particularly for non-manufacturing industries."

The Commerce Department thought the results so unreliable it stopped using the survey last year to help estimate gross national product.

John T. Woodward, of the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis which is directly responsible for the survey, agreed. "Yes, there is a significant problem there," he said.

# Stocks rally despite selling to gain second straight day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, paced by U.S. Steel, rallied late Thursday for the second consecutive session to post a narrow gain despite year-end tax selling. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, up and down all throughout the day following Wednesday's 6.47-point advance, picked up late support to gain 3.81 points to 892.03. It had lost 10.34 points the previous two sessions.

U.S. Steel, the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue and Dow average component, climbed 2.56 to 52.15, following an opening block of 267,000 shares at 32 1/2.

Mobil Corp. may acquire up to 25 percent of USS's stock to indirectly gain control over Marathon Oil if the steelmaker succeeds in winning the takeover battle for the Findlay, Ohio, company.

USS has been tendered 90 percent of Marathon's shares in a \$6.4 billion bid. Mobil has offered \$6.5 billion in one of the largest takeover battles in history.

Mobil stock lost 1/8 to 25 1/2, in active trading and Marathon, which plunged

9 1/2 points Wednesday, skidded another 5 1/8 to 87 1/2.

USS's gain helped the Dow industrials throughout the day in its push toward the 890 level, which has been a difficult barrier recently because investors have been willing to sell at that spot.

On a broader basis than the Dow, the NYSE index tacked on 0.15 to 72.84 and the price of an average share increased six cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.23 to 125.71. Advances nosed out declines 760,754 shares of the 1,957 issues traded.

Big Board volume jumped to 47,620,000 shares from 44,810,000 traded Wednesday.

Despite the price fluctuations caused by tax-loss selling and portfolio dressing, some investors were disturbed and confused about the fight that has emerged within the administration over burgeoning budget deficits.

Some advisers infuriated President Reagan this week when they said red ink at this time of recession was not all back. Reagan disagreed strongly,

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 897.40  
Low 885.18  
Close 892.03

↑ Up... 3.81  
December 10, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
750	745	466

Issues Traded: 1961  
Index: 72.84 up 0.15

— Composite Volume —  
54,768,730

S. & P. Composite  
125.71 up 0.23

# Mobil offer sends U.S. Steel higher

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

Investors Thursday clamored for shares of U.S. Steel Corp. on Mobil Oil's new plan to buy a big stake in the company in an apparent scheme to intimidate the plant steelmaker into giving up Marathon Oil assets one way or another.

Mobil's disclosure late Wednesday that it had filed the government documents required to buy up to a 25 percent interest in U.S. Steel drove the Pittsburgh steelmaker's stock up \$2.75 a share to \$12.375 Thursday with 957,800 shares changing hands.

The developments came as U.S. Steel appeared headed for victory next week over Mobil — whose \$6.5 billion takeover attempt has been sidetracked by "antitrust problems" in the bidding battle for Marathon.

Buying a big stake in U.S. Steel is seen as a possible means of pressuring the steelmaker into either dropping out of the battle or selling Marathon assets to Mobil in the event the U.S. Steel bid is successful.

Stanford Margoshes, an oil analyst at the Bache-Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. brokerage, said the plan represents "a tacit admission by Mobil that it has lost in its battle with U.S. Steel in terms of a direct bidding contest and now has to resort to indirect

methods. It certainly is testimony to Mobil's drive and commitment."

But Margoshes also said the plan probably would fail. Even if Mobil won a takeover and purchased a 25 percent stake in U.S. Steel, he said, "it's a question whether that is enough to force U.S. Steel to relinquish" Marathon or any of its prized assets, such as its interest in the rich Yates oil field in Texas.

Margoshes said a 25 percent stake doesn't necessarily mean Mobil would have enough ownership interest to "effectively dominate" the U.S. Steel board of directors.

Nevertheless, such a tactic was employed successfully last spring when Canada's Dome Petroleum Ltd. acquired a big stake in Conoco Inc. and successfully pressured the U.S. oil company into swapping its interest in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. for the shares.

U.S. Steel said it regarded Mobil's plan "as intended to coerce U.S. Steel into abandoning" its takeover effort. But the steel producer strongly asserted that it is proceeding with the Marathon acquisition and cautioned investors "not to be misled by Mobil's reckless action."

Mobil, which last month acquired 450,000 shares of U.S. Steel's total 69 million shares, has to wait at least until Jan. 8 under federal law before making any additional purchases of U.S. Steel stock.

# FTC's used car rules draw 'nay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee voted 12-4 Thursday to kill Federal Trade Commission regulations designed to force used car dealers to tell would-be buyers what is wrong with their autos.

A final decision on the action — which if approved would mark the first time congress has vetoed an FTC rule — now is up to the full Senate and House. The House Commerce and Energy Committee was to vote later Thursday.

The FTC rules, five years in the making, would require used car dealers to place stickers in the cars disclosing any known major defects.

Dealer groups and other opponents of the rule claim it would require the dealers to make inspections.

# Leaders want to avoid nuclear war OPEC may okay crude price cut

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Attempting to avert a price war between OPEC member states, oil ministers of the 13-nation cartel held closed door meetings Thursday to discuss possible reductions in the price of OPEC crude oil.

At stake were minor cuts in oil prices, so minor they would not be felt by the average consumer. No change was suggested in the basic \$24 per barrel price of oil and the adjustments were to come only in surcharges.

Outside the conference room, Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Ghazari in an interview with Iranian television attacked some U.S. companies for cutting purchases of oil from Libya and suggested that such firms be blacklisted by OPEC.

He made no mention of reports from Washington that the United States was considering imposing a boycott on oil from Libya because of Col. Moammar Khadafi's reported dispatch of Libyan death squads to the

United States to assassinate President Reagan and top administration officials.

The oil ministers, on the second day of OPEC's fourth ministerial meeting this year, recessed only for lunch and dinner.

After the second session, OPEC chairman Mansour bin Jaber, the United Arab Emirates minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said the ministers were still discussing the question of price differentials or surcharges and would need more talks, perhaps even another day of meetings.

"We are still discussing the differential issue, we will continue discussing it tonight (Thursday) and maybe tomorrow (Friday)," he said.

He said "different points of view" still existed on the question of the differentials, the price adjustments made by OPEC members for different qualities of oil.

Nigeria, its economy badly hit by

the glut that hit world oil markets in 1981, has been reportedly selling crude for \$36.50 a barrel, below the rates agreed for its grade of crude at the last OPEC meeting in October.

Following OPEC members Libya and Algeria complained that Nigeria's pricing policy was adversely affecting their markets for similarly graded oil.

OPEC unity was the central point in the opening remarks of the organization's outgoing chairman Dr. Subroto Mukhopadhyay, Indian minister of energy and mineral resources.

He said OPEC had had a "difficult year" in 1981 and needed to unify now more than ever before in its history.

The work of the six-nation OPEC subcommittee on long term strategy, planned by the ministers, involves plans to try and work out a formula that would link OPEC prices to the rates of growth and inflation in industrialized countries and the fluctuations in the value of the U.S. dollar, OPEC's main currency.

# Hardee's to buy Burger Chef

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hardee's, a fast-food chain based in the Southeast, will acquire the Burger Chef hamburger chain.

Burger Chef Systems, an Indianapolis-based operation with 679 outlets in the Midwest, will be sold by General Foods Corp. for \$44 million, an agreement announced Wednesday indicated.

Burger Chef was founded in 1954 at Indianapolis by Frank Thomas Jr. and Bob Wildman, who sold it to General Foods in 1968 for \$15 million.

Hardee's Food Systems, founded in 1960 and based at Rocky Mount, N.C., is now wholly owned by "Indesco Limited of Montreal. It has 888 franchised restaurants and 537 company-owned stores.

Breen O. Condon, vice president for

Hardee's, said the 259 company-owned Burger Chefs will change their names to Hardee's. He said the 120 franchised stores will have the option of changing or retaining the Burger Chef name.

"We would encourage all the franchisees to convert," Condon said. "But we are contractually obligated to some of these stores as Burger Chefs. We won't force anyone to switch."

Condon said the name change is being made because "we feel the Hardee's name has better recognition and more viable long-term prospects for our operations."

"Our menus are very compatible with Burger Chefs, and the store image, on the newer units, is very similar," he said.

# Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcoa	12 1/8	Boji	1 3/4	Deere	1 5/8	Grain	2 5/8
Amstar	2 1/2	Borg	1 1/8	Dow	1 1/2	IBM	112 3/4
Armco	1 1/2	Boji	1 3/4	DuPont	1 1/8	Intel	1 3/4
Ashland	1 3/8	Boji	1 1/2	DuPont	1 1/8	Int'l	1 3/4
Ashland	1 3/8	Boji	1 1/2	DuPont	1 1/8	Int'l	1 3/4
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

# Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcoa	12 1/8	Boji	1 3/4	Deere	1 5/8
Amstar	2 1/2	Borg	1 1/8	Dow	1 1/2
Armco	1 1/2	Boji	1 3/4	DuPont	1 1/8
Ashland	1 3/8	Boji	1 1/2	DuPont	1 1/8
...	...	...	...	...	...

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prevs. Close, High, Low, and Close. Includes items like Apr. Mainline, Dec. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, etc.

Treasury bills table with columns for New Closing, Maturity, Date, and Yield. Lists bills from Dec 17 to Dec 27.

NYSE prices table with columns for NYSE Composite, Stocks, and Bonds. Includes AMEX Composite and AMEX Bond Sales.

What markets did table with columns for United Press Composite, NYSE, and International. Includes NYSE common stock index and NYSE Floor.

Most actives table with columns for NEW YORK (UPI) and NYSE. Lists active stocks like MCI Comm, Gannett Tech, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Company Name like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock

QUOTATIONS FROM NASD... QUOTATIONS FROM FOSTER AND MARSHALL, INC.

Table for livestock including Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry with columns for Price and Quantity.

World gold

Table for world gold prices with columns for Price, Quantity, and Location like New York, London, etc.

Silver

Table for silver prices with columns for Price, Quantity, and Location like New York, London, etc.

S&P index

Table for S&P index with columns for Index Value, Change, and Date.

NYSE index

Table for NYSE index with columns for Index Value, Change, and Date.

Valley beans

Great northern: dealers at 22.00 and 12 off the market. 4 dealers at 18.00, 3 at 15.00 and 13 off the market.

Most actives

Table for most active stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

Valley grain

Salt white wheat 3.15, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and corn 5.40 and 5.50.

Western grain

Portland Cement 114.00, White Wheat 4.08, Dec 2nd, Half 4.08, Jan 2nd, Half 4.11, etc.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thursday's cash grain - Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.27N, Wheat No. 2 hard white 3.27N.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Beans Thursday: Pintos Colorado and Nebraska, 16.00-17.00; low off market.

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# Refugees poach anything that moves

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In-dochinese refugees are poaching everything from porcupines to woodpeckers.

Exasperated Utah game wardens are stumped at how to convince them they're doing wrong, officials reported Thursday.

Division of Wildlife Resources law enforcement chief James Ware said officers have tried to help Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian refugees understand hunting and fishing laws, but language has been a barrier.

Ware added that the problem persists even though game wardens have had fishing proclamations simplified and translated into the refugees' native tongues. He said wardens have also used sign lan-

guage, interpreters and slide shows. All have apparently been ineffective.

"These people have historically relied on wildlife for sustenance — primarily fishing," Ware said. "They rely on methods and techniques from their native countries to gather food — methods illegal in Utah."

"They place nets across rivers. They set trout lines with too many hooks. They chase fish into shallow water and then spear and club them. It's just a cultural thing. They are used to living off the land."

About 6,500 Indochinese refugees were relocated in Utah and many took up hunting and fishing, said Paul Woodbury, chief of law enforcement in northern Utah where most of the problems have occurred.

Woodbury said law allows fishermen to use only one pole with a maximum of two hooks. But officers have found immigrant fishermen using up to 15 poles each. When the game wardens cracked down, refugees began hiding extra poles under water.

One Cambodian fisherman was caught stretching a set-line one-half mile into Willard Bay. The line had a baited hook every two feet. Another refugee group has been using 90 catfish over the limit. They were using a set-line with more than 300 hooks.

When the water level dropped in the Bear River last summer, a group of refugees walked along the river bottom using nets to round up fish in

shallow pools. Woodbury said the trapped fish were clubbed senseless. The operation virtually wiped out fish along a mile of the river, he said.

The problem isn't limited to fishing. Woodbury said. Last spring a group of refugee families walked through the Harold Crane Waterfowl area near Ogden, killing baby birds and collecting duck eggs.

"During the dove hunt, we found them shooting everything that flew," Woodbury said. "They were shooting woodpeckers and robins and calling them doves."

Several refugees were cited for poaching deer, said Woodbury and officers found evidence porcupines and skunks were shot as well.

**\*kelley\***

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## Carbon monoxide

### Four students killed in Laramie apartment

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities tested heaters Thursday in a Laramie apartment where four students at the Wyoming Technical Institute died of carbon monoxide poisoning while watching television.

Authorities identified the dead Thursday as Don Mack, 18, and Clayton F. Semroska, 18, both of Harrison, Neb.; Steve Santoro, 20, of Billia Park, Ill.; and Loren Wayne Fultz, 21, of Seward, Alaska.

A fifth student, Kelly Pacha, 18, of Atkinson, Neb., survived and was hospitalized in critical condition at Poudre Valley Memorial Hospital at Fort Collins, Colo., where he was unconscious in the intensive care ward.

Hospital spokesman Mike Vogt said Pacha "displayed some signs that are optimistic, but his prognosis is uncertain."

Authorities said Fultz, Mack and Semroska were living in the apart-

ment, and the other two men were visiting.

The victims were found Wednesday by a neighbor who saw bodies lying on the floor when she went to get help in starting her car, Assistant Fire Chief Gary Bradley said. Police estimated the time of death as sometime after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Capt. George Parker said there was no indication of foul play.

"It just appeared they had supper and were watching television," he said. "I'm not real familiar with exactly how carbon monoxide poisoning works, but everyone's level is about the same. They would have all gone about the same time."

Burners on a gas stove were lit, and there were other heaters in the house, Parker said.

Tests Thursday confirmed the victims died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

## What's a hazardous tree?

### Infamous park ranger fired after 7 years of 'non-jobs'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A Glacier National Park ranger who won fame for shooting a snowmobile in 1974 has been fired.

The firing culminated years of what he called "non-jobs" that included marking "hazardous trees" in the park.

Art Sedlack was fired in August and will soon face a Merit System Protection Board hearing, park officials confirmed Wednesday. Park Administrative Assistant Joe Shellenberger said there was no relationship between the 1974 incident and Sedlack's dismissal.

Sedlack received worldwide recognition, and praise from outdoors groups for shooting a snowmobile in the course of citing snow machine operators that were improperly operating the machines within the park.

He said he shot the snowmobile to shut off the engine because he could not find its ignition key.

He was suspended for nine days and sent to law enforcement school for the incident, and said he has been given a series of "non-jobs" ever since.

The Montana Wilderness Association applauded Sedlack's action, however, and created its annual Art Sedlack Award, given annually for the most outrageous act in defense of the environment.

For the last four years, Sedlack said, he has been marking and cataloging the same "hazardous trees" in the park. He has also worked in the carpentry shop and as a chauffeur. At the time of the shooting he was an acting subdistrict ranger.

"What's a hazardous tree in the woods," Sedlack asked. "It's a joke."

## Yakima demands Republic sign lease or end service

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — City officials sent a telegram to Republic Airlines' corporate headquarters in Minneapolis Wednesday, telling the airline to sign a new lease or cease operations in Yakima.

The ultimatum signaled a low point in the city's 4 1/2-month-old effort to negotiate a new lease with Republic, the only national airline serving Yakima.

Republic, which carries about 58

percent of the city's airline passengers, has operated in Yakima without a lease since 1970.

Assistant City Manager Larry Wittenberg, the city's chief negotiator in the airport lease, said he isn't sure Republic wants to reach an agreement with the city.

"In my opinion, Republic has operated out of Yakima largely because of the federal subsidy," Wittenberg said.

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

# Federal extortion laws wanted for violence related to strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration gave qualified backing Thursday to a congressional move to place union-related violence under federal extortion laws.

The support was conditioned on the exclusion of minor picket line incidents from the law and on the provision that employers are subject to the same criminal action as unions.

The administration also told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee it opposes provisions that would create new federal crimes for aggravated assault and property destruction.

"The Department of Justice believes that these provisions would result in an extremely broad expansion of federal criminal enforcement responsibilities which is not justified and which could severely tax the resources of the department," said Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Rose.

The administration's stance fell short of a demand by the National Right to Work Committee that picket line and other union-related violence be covered. It also displeased the AFL-CIO, which wants no change in the law.

The legislation, authored by Senate

Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is aimed at reversing, in effect, a 1973 Supreme Court decision that excluded from coverage of the Hobbs Act any violence during a strike to achieve collective bargaining objectives.

While seeking to erase that ruling, Rose said the legislation "should not... have a chilling effect on legitimate labor activity."

"It is not and will not be the policy of the administration to interfere with the right of labor to pursue its legitimate economic goals," Rose said.

In the 1974 court case, striking union members seeking a new contract with a utility company were accused of firing rifles at three company transformers, draining oil from another transformer, and blowing up a transformer substation owned by the company.

The court ruled 5-4 that such acts were not intended by Congress to be covered by the extortion law.

Rose qualified the administration endorsement for the change on an understanding that coercive violence by those representing management is also covered by the law.

"In short," he said, "we understand

that the bill would assure that no extortionist violence by either party to a labor dispute would be exempt from the coverage of the statute, but that acts such as routine picket line violence that are not designed for extortion purposes would not be covered."

AFL-CIO attorney Laurence Gold took an unusual "states rights" stance in opposing the bill, saying it would provide "a sweeping and unprecedented predicate for the intervention of federal law enforcement authorities in matters well within the historic domain of states."

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# Computers add zip to mail

### Postal Service can print the letters it delivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Wednesday unveiled details of a new computerized mail service it plans to begin next month for large-volume mailers of computer-generated messages.

With E-COM (Electronic Computer Generated Mail), banks, insurance firms, credit card companies, and magazine sales offices — virtually any business that can produce messages via computer — will send their material either by telephone or through telecommunications carriers to one of 25 specially equipped post offices.

The messages — which would be printed out by post office computers in a format similar to Mailgrams — would then be delivered anywhere in the continental United States within two business days.

The main advantage E-COM has over the conventional mails is it's cheaper, Karen Umoto, director of the E-COM office, told a news briefing. She said the cost of 26 cents for the first page and 5 cents for the rest — there is a two-page limit — would include postage, paper, printing, processing, and delivery.

Transmission costs — by telephone or by telecommunications carriers that have signed up to participate in the service — would be extra, she said, with estimates varying from 1 cent as much as 10 cents per line.

Thirty-seven customers already have signed up for

E-COM, including Shell Oil Co., Merrill Lynch, Equitable Life Assurance Co., and Columbia Gas System Service Corp.

The Postal Service Board of Governors authorized spending \$40 million to set up the system, scheduled to debut Jan. 4. The system is expected to send 25 million to 30 million pieces of mail in the first year.

The four carriers that have signed agreements with the Postal Service are TRT Telecommunications Corp.; ITT World Communications Inc.; Network Inc. (all based in Washington, D.C.); and Talpan Industries of New York. A fifth may be announced Friday, Ms. Umoto said.

Mailers will be required to provide at least 200 messages per transmission at each special post office they use. Customers will pay a \$50 annual fee and establish an advance deposit account for paying E-COM postal charges.

E-COM will be available through the following special post offices: Atlanta; Boston; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Milwaukee; Wis.; Minneapolis; Minn.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; New York, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richmond, Va.; St. Louis, Mo.; San Antonio, Texas; San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; and Washington, D.C.

# Nobel winners claim prizes

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — King Olav presented the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday to the office of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

Commission chief Paul Hartling said the \$181,000 prize money will go toward medical equipment for the world's disabled refugees.

As Hartling attended the Nobel banquet afterwards, police arrested 150 demonstrators protesting outside the hotel against a proposed hydroelectric dam in the far-northern Lapp region of Norway.

In Stockholm, Sweden, where 10 other Nobel laureates received their awards, U.S.-based medicine laureate Torsten Wiesel paid tribute to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the 1975 Peace Prize winner.

"I can think of no greater symbol of courage and resistance than our Nobel laureate colleague Andrei Sakharov," the Swede said.

"May those in power never be able to use our greed for knowledge to their own ends," he appealed.

Earlier physicist Sakharov and his wife were reported improving after enduring a 17-day hunger strike to force Soviet authorities to allow their daughter-in-law emigrate to the United States.

In Stockholm, King Carl-Gustav of Sweden presented Nobel awards to 10 individual laureates, including six Americans, at a glittering banquet.

The winners were: medicine — American Prof. Roger Sperry; David Hubel and Svetlana Torstev Wiesel; literature — Bulgarian-born writer Elias Canetti; economics — American James Tobin; chemistry — American Roald Hoffmann and Japan's Kenichi Fukui; and for physics — U.S. scientists Nicolaas Bloembergen and Artur Schawlow, and Swede Kai Siegbahn.

This year's Nobel Prizes are each worth a record \$181,000.

In his acceptance speech to 200 Norwegian Cabinet ministers and dignitaries, High Commissioner for Refugees Hartling said the agency "will use the funds to provide health care, artificial limbs and

wheelchairs.

"Crippled refugees are doubly disabled. They are disabled compared to all normally endowed, and they are once again disadvantaged by being refugees," said the 57-year-old Lutheran minister and former Danish Prime Minister.

Hospital care and physical aids will ease the plight of an estimated 16 million refugees and displaced persons in such places as Afghanistan, Latin America and Asia, said Hartling.

It was the second time the U.N. agency has won the Peace Prize since it was founded in 1951. It won the 1954 prize for aiding refugees in Europe displaced by World War II and has helped an estimated 25 million refugees in 30 years.

Recent UNHCR figures indicate some 5,000 people flee their homes or homelands every day. Afghanistan and Ethiopia have produced 4 million homeless and 350,000 Vietnamese refugees are living in makeshift camps in Southeast Asia.

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**WALNUT PIE FILLING**

Beat eggs until blended, about 1 minute. Then add sugar, salt, dark Karo & margarine. Stir with spoon until mixed well. Pour over coconut and walnuts in unbaked pie shell. Bake in 400° oven (on bottom rack) for 15 minutes. Then turn to 300° for 45 minutes. Walnuts & coconut will rise to top of the pie.

# Hopes to block court-martial Cooke deserves immunity: Bailey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Famed criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey urged a military appeals court Thursday to forbid the court-martial of a young nuclear missile officer accused of passing secrets to the Russians.

In 2 1/2 hours of court arguments, Bailey insisted the Air Force must live up to its ban on immunity. Christopher Cooke, military arm prosecution in exchange for his full confession of his dealings with the Soviets.

The Air Force contends the immunity offer was never properly authorized and the Cooke, 26, should stand trial on spy charges stemming from 13 unauthorized contacts with Soviet Embassy officials in Washington between December 1980

and May 2, 1981.

The Air Force officials "wanted to have their cake and eat it, too," Bailey told the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The officials offered Cooke immunity so they could hear the full details of how he might have damaged national security, Bailey said. Once they got the information they wanted, he said, they decided they also wanted to prosecute him and lied to get their way.

To try to get around the agreement, he said, the Air Force manufactured an excuse to hold up by claiming Cooke failed to provide a part of the deal by failing a lie detector test.

"Having tried every other effort, noble and ignoble, to weasel their way

out of this deal," Bailey maintained, "it was decided by Gen. (Claude) Teagarden to simply change the facts."

Teagarden is the officer who allegedly promised immunity.

Capt. Michael Hoover, arguing for the government, said Teagarden lacked proper authority to make any immunity offer. The only person with that authority was Gen. Richard Ellis, then head of the Strategic Air Command that is responsible for the missile force.

"General Ellis never intended to immunize anyone and never authorized anyone to immunize anyone," Hoover told the three-judge civilian panel of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

# Bradley committee forms to support gubernatorial run

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Warren Christopher announced the formation of a committee Thursday to help Tom Bradley become the nation's first black governor since Reconstruction.

Calling Bradley "a gifted administrator who knows how to make government work, and one of the nation's most respected political leaders," Christopher announced formation of the "exploratory committee" to back the mayor's, as yet unannounced, candidacy for governor of the nation's most populous state.

Also on the executive committee are Shirley Hufstetter, former secretary of education in the Carter Administration; former Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.; state bar president Sam Williams, and Lew Wasserman, president of the entertainment conglomerate MCA.

"Tom Bradley has made the government of a big city operate more severely and sensitively, even within severe budgetary limits," Christopher said. "With the same physical constraints facing us statewide, it makes good sense for California to turn to Tom Bradley as its chief executive."

"His judgment is sound and steady, his mind open and quick, his character solid, his integrity unassailable. He is the kind of man you instinctively trust with matters of the utmost importance."

Bradley, who currently holds an overwhelming lead in the polls for the Democratic nomination, has been raising money and traveling throughout California for several months assessing his chances of becoming governor.

Bradley, campaign aide Nelson Rising said the committee expects to report more than \$750,000 for the

governor's race by the end of the year, including a \$200,000 surplus from the last mayoral race and money raised from two events scheduled next week.

The 63-year-old mayor and retired Los Angeles Police Lieutenant is not expected to formally announce his candidacy until early next year.

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Sissy Spacek  
returns to screen in  
'Raggedy Man' — B7

Newsweek  
reflects on Vietnam  
Page B3

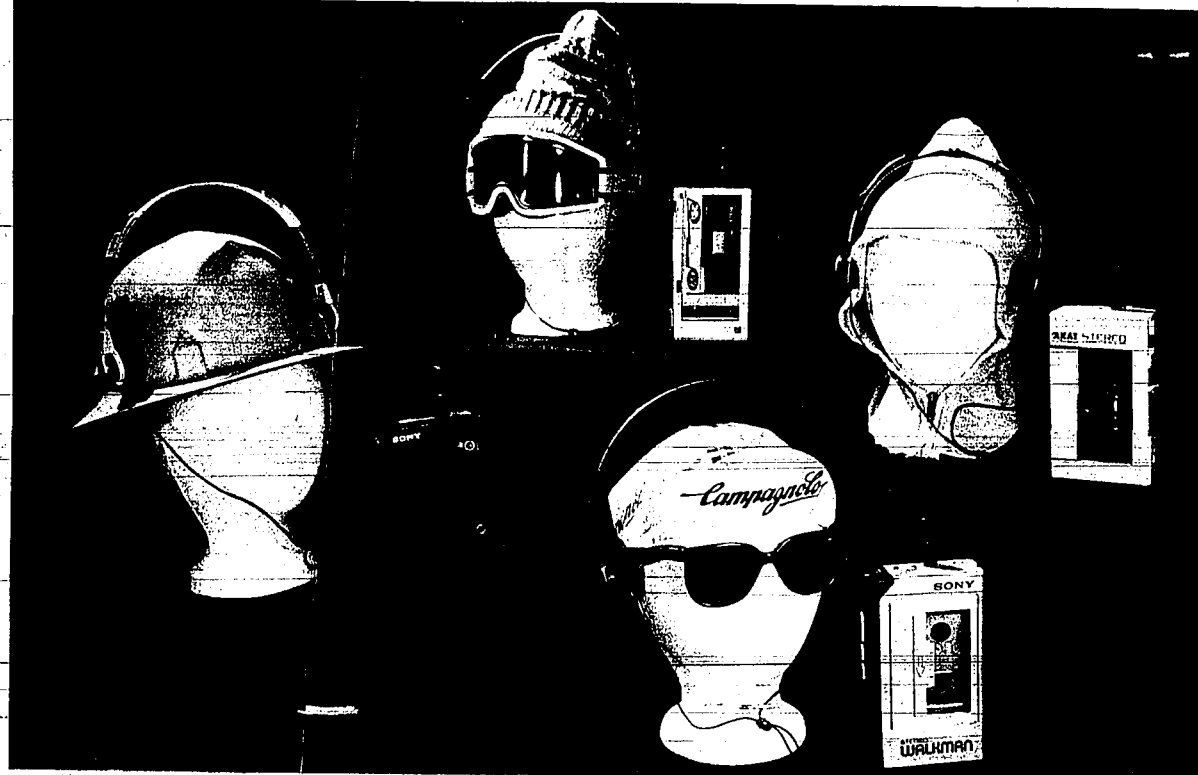
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Don't abandon camera  
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Entertainment  
Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, December 11, 1981

B



Music enthusiasts can now take quality sound with them while they work, ski, jog or cycle and the mobile stereos are turning into one of this year's hottest audio items

## Personal stereos pack sounds that go with you But through the advertising hype over the stereos, some express concerns about safety

By The Times-News and wire services

**TWIN FALLS**—They captivate the ears of joggers, skiers, bicycle riders, motorcyclists and rollerskaters. Weighing little more than a pound, they pack more sociological punch than a load of hula hoops. They are personal stereos.

You may have seen the symptoms on city streets: the dark fuzz nestled on each ear, the straight-ahead stare, the Mona Lisa smile, crossing faintly moving lips; the rhythmic gait usually reserved for dance floors, and a voracious appetite for fresh batteries. Or perhaps you've seen the signs on the ski slopes: The wired-up skier making graceful turns and twists as if in tune to a movie soundtrack no one else can hear.

Personal stereos, often referred to by the original brand name of Walkman, have stolen the hearts and ears of music lovers here and throughout the nation in just two years.

Usually the size of a paperback book and equipped with high fidelity earphones, the portable units are designed to be plugged with a pre-recorded cassette tape. Others can be tuned to a favorite radio station, and some brands have both tape-playing and radio capabilities.

Sales have been jumping at Magic Valley stereophonic outlets, including places that just began stocking the devices this year, according to local dealers.

Twin Falls dealers say the high quality of sound produced by the lightweight earphones has made the device popular among the under-35-year-old crowd who want to carry their music with them. There's just no comparison to the uncomfortable earplugs that used to ride in the ear of many a teenybopper in the 1960s.

Several dealers say parents are buying the devices in droves so that Junior can listen to piercing rock music without driving mommy and daddy into the streets.

One dealer said farmers are buying personal stereos to enjoy tunes while atop a tractor.

But in some parts of the country, there's been a certain amount of backlash against the stereos.

Some critics contend they are a safety hazard because the noise from the stereo may drown out outside sounds — like the engine sound or honk of an oncoming car — affecting joggers, bikers, skiers or even walkers.

Spokespersons for ski resorts at Sun Valley, Soldier Mountain and Pomerelle, where the devices are extremely popular, said they've had no problem with skiers wearing the stereos.

Sun Valley ski patrol director Bruce Malone said that if the earphones are kept at a reasonable sound level, persons will have no problems. The new headphones are designed to allow outside sounds to enter the ear.

One ski resort spokesperson speculated that the earphones might prevent a skier from hearing a far-off warning shout or the swoosh of someone

coming up behind him. However, no problems have been reported so far.

Besides, she admitted, "It's fun to ski to music." Sony Corp. spokesman Fred Wahlstrom says the personal stereos are here to stay. "People want to listen to music wherever they go. People are very conscious of sound."

Many daily activities are made more enjoyable by strapping on a portable music system. Personal

stereo brings a new dimension to such tasks as lawn mowing, house cleaning, dishwashing — even bathing.

For the owners of the machines, they offer a semi-solitude that disturbs no one.

"If my husband wants to watch a football game and I want to knit and listen to music, I can just put on the headphones and not leave the room," said bank executive Meg Taylor, 41. "Then we can enjoy each

other's company, and still do the things we enjoy."

For those who enjoy it, bicycle riding is even more fun with music along but that practice is denounced by some people as dangerous.

Chicago Alderman Louis P. Farina, after almost running into a bike rider who did not hear Farina's car horn, drafted a city ordinance to ban the wearing of headphones while operating bicycles, mopeds and snowmobiles. The City Council, however, has delayed a vote several times to determine if the legislation is constitutional.

Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Ketchum police officers say no traffic accidents directly related to wearing the stereos have been reported. One Sun Valley sergeant said, "We see it as a possible problem, if driving a car or a motorcycle."

The sergeant, who wears one himself when riding a bike off duty, says it's still possible to hear outside noises if the sound is kept to a reasonable level. Also, the area simply doesn't have the congestion found in larger cities.

Despite their recent arrival in the world of sound, Dave Victor, assistant manager of Blue Lakes Showkase and Sound, feels the stereos are not a passing fad but are fast becoming a standard item. Kids think the great sound is a must-have, says Ben Schreiner, manager of Musicland in the Blue Lakes Mall. "If they got one, they're in."

In the spring of 1979, Sony unleashed its \$200 Walkman tape player on the unsuspecting world of consumer electronics. Sony Chairman Akio Morita reportedly wanted the unit so he could listen to classical music on his home system, while his children listened to their own music in private.

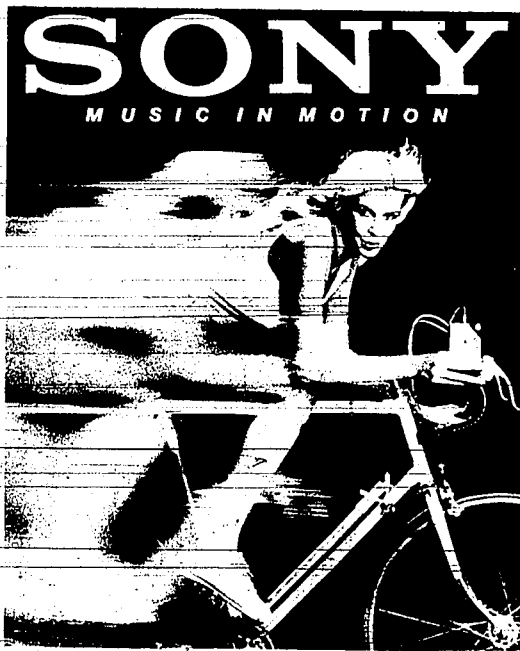
Immediately, Walkman was heralded as the first genuinely new development in consumer electronics in more than a decade. Within six months, dozens of other companies had dissected the unit, and were on their way to marketing their own versions.

Panasonic, General Electric, Aiwa, Koss and Sanyo hit the market with tape players, radios, and combinations that generally are of high quality. Many units come with a snap-in radio that looks like a cassette but acts as a miniature FM receiver.

When Sony's Morita spawned the idea for a personal stereo, it wasn't the first time he had gone out on a limb. About three decades ago he was nearly laughed out of the electronics industry after predicting that one day, everyone would own a radio. There are now an estimated 42 million portable radios sold each year worldwide.

The personal stereo concept already shows signs of becoming the same sort of mind-boggling success. More than 3.5 million Sony Walkmans have been sold worldwide.

A variety of different personal stereos are available in Magic Valley, including models by Sony, Aiwa, Akai, Sanyo, Mura, Trex, Panasonic, Magnavox, Cybernet and Besser. Prices generally range from \$79 to \$200, although some models are available for as low as \$55 or as high as \$250.



A Sony poster promoting Walkman.  
For reviews of two portable stereo models, see B9

# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News Entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83438. 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 Herrett 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 5 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 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.

**WENDELL** — The Sagebrush Art Guild will hold their annual Christmas art exhibit and sale today and Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Norma Wennstrom at 934-4266 or Lois Harms at 536-2625.

## Music

**TWIN FALLS** — A second performance of "The Nutcracker" ballet has been added because the original performance, scheduled on Dec. 22 at 8 p.m., has been sold out. The new performance will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the show (\$5 for adults and \$3 for children) are available at the Twin Falls Bank



## AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET

and Trust on Main Street and Judy's Bookstore. Tickets for the evening performance can be exchanged for the early one at Judy's Bookstore only. The performance is sponsored by the Bank and Trust and the downtown merchants.

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Magic Valley Chorale Christmas celebration concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The group has 110 singers this year, the largest number ever participating in the annual Christmas event.

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Music Department will present a Christmas concert Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert stage bands, varsity

choir, girls' choir and the Chorallers will be featured.

**JACKPOT** — Sloopy will appear through Dec. 20 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** — The David Proud Show will be appearing through Dec. 20 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.

**JACKPOT** — Stephen Patrick & Salliwinds will be appearing through Dec. 20 at the Horseshoe Casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall at 9 p.m. Dec. 12. Floyd White Band will provide music. Dances are planned for Dec. 26 and 31.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Single Adult Group of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls will hold a dance in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 8 to 11 p.m. The Floyd White Band will provide music.

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Valley Lions Club will hold a New Years Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31 at the Hagerman Legion Hall. Music will be by "Non Stop." Tickets are \$4 for singles and \$7 for couples.

## Special Events

**TWIN FALLS** — A Handicraft Expo will be held through Dec. 19 in the Pavilion at the Lynwood Shopping Center. There will be homemade afgans, knitted items, ceramics and drawings.

# Magic Valley Chorale group in concert this Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Christmas celebration concert given by the Magic Valley Chorale is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The community choral group has 110 singers this year, the largest number ever participating in the annual Christmas event. Carson Wong, CSI music instructor and chorale director, said members include persons from Stoshone, Buhl, Wendell, Jerome and Kimberly as well as Twin Falls. The program will include a variety of seasonal music, including numbers by Vivaldi, Monteverdi and Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas." Singers will be accompanied by members of the Magic Valley Symphony with Phyllis Vanmest as pianist. Soloists for Sunday's concert will be Camille Cox, soprano; Anita Lemmon, contralto; Jack Van-Buren and Milton Barrus, both tenor, and Duane Conitz and Gerald Glenn, both bass. Last year the Chorale presented 100 scholarships to Tawni Blades, Melanie Williams, Andrea Hoang, Tricia Tierney and Norma Denton, music students at CSI. The group hopes to be able to continue providing such scholarships. Admission cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are available from members and at the door.



CAMILLE COX, soprano, one of chorale soloists

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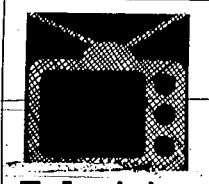
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## 'Soap' star strikes back

# Helmond: Boycott groups should watch shows

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter



Television

**NEW YORK** — So far, the Rev. Donald Wildmon's Coalition for Better Television has done little more than growl at the networks, but Katherine Helmond can testify that the bite of the boycotters is at least as bad as the bark. She has scars to prove it. "I had what every actress covets — a major role on a major network series. Unfortunately for that phase of her career, the title of the series was 'Soap.'"

Wildmon's Moral Majority-backed Coalition hit "Soap." For all the sissiness of its title, she said it was dirty, and, though the coalition so far has only threatened to boycott sponsors of video fare that offends them, Miss Helmond said the threat was enough.

The sponsors quailed and ABC retreated, killing "Soap" along with her character, "Jessica," and sending her out to look elsewhere for employment.

She found it in the role of "Mrs. Gore" — the devoted wife of a bawdy, thorned monster with a bad back —

it without ever seeing any of the episodes. It was prior censorship. "Soap" was a show that talked a lot about sex, but everyone on Soap who did wrong got punished for it. From that standpoint, I thought it was a very moral show. They, of course, are utterly without humor. They don't understand the essence of satire."

What Wildmon and his coalition do understand, however, is the essence of a businessman's fear when profits are threatened. "It's not so much far seem to be the only weapons in their arsenal. Wildmon now threatens a campaign in February — Miss Helmond said the "Soap" cast saw the shadow of the axe long before it fell.

"A year ago we started getting pressure on content or scripts and they suddenly started shifting it around," she said. "Since then, I've talked to 12 or 13 producers with ideas for a series and every one of them has said, 'We've got to be very careful... we can't do like Soap.'"

"It's a matter of economics. It lets you know how scared people run. Sponsors just don't want a show that will give them problems. The Moral Majority was prejudiced in advance and people like this can never return from a judgment once they've looked

into it for fear of seeming foolish." Wildmon's chief complaint about "Soap" was that it was there to stain the minds of the impressionable young, and while Miss Helmond denies that was its design, she does fault parents for playing into the hands of the Moral Majority by turning their kids over to the tube.

"I who never intended for children," she said. "That's why it was on so late. Of course, these days parents don't want to let their children. They expect the television to be a babysitter and the networks to be the moral mother and father."

But she said the network argument that viewers can and should turn off programs that offend their sensibilities never will sell with the Moral Majority.

"They don't want you to turn it off," she said. "They want you to watch what they tell you to watch. If you don't you're un-American. They're insidious. They're not going to stop with a few television shows. It will soon be films, books, newscasts, newspapers. That kind of power is heady."

Miss Helmond said if the coalition didn't want to sully itself by watching "Soap" before they blacklisted it,

they might at least have gone to her grandmother for an assessment. "Even my grandmother, who is 95, watched it," she said. "She once said to me, 'It's very American — all talk and no action.'"

February will tell if that label will fit Wildmon as well.

# Muller: The man behind TV's best animation

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

**NEW YORK** — Romeo Muller doesn't just write or produce animated specials for television; he peppers the tube with them. This year, he's even in competition with himself. "Let's not talk about that one," he said slyly. "I don't know how that happened."

Scarcely could have helped happening.

Muller's first and most famous animation, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," and the equally popular "Frosty the Snowman," already have made their traditional Christmas season runs this year — and Muller has no less than seven more coming

up this month. They were bound to collide, and on Dec. 20, CBS will run Muller's "The Little Rascals" opposite Muller's "Christmas in July" on ABC.

Author, an immense man with sparkling eyes and a crisp white beard, not only looks like Santa Claus but produces a bit like Santa Claus as well — which probably is why the networks tend to cluster his ventures into Wonderland in the Yule season.

But it is his "Dorothy in the Land of Oz," which CBS recently screened that holds one of the toniest rarities of his heart.

People who think of Frank Baum's mythical Kingdom of Oz stopped with a yellow brick road and a few Munchkins simply never read on. Baum and authors who succeeded him after

his death created a whole cosmos around Oz, and Muller's animated adventure — now in its second year — taps several of the variations.

"Besides the character of Dorothy, we have Tik Tok, Jack Pumpkinhead and that wonderful Hungry Tiger — plus a few characters I've invented of my own," he said. "One of my dreams is to write an Oz book."

Muller was the very first to write a cohesive script for an animated storyline. Under the now classical and prohibitively expensive Disney technique, there was no screen writer — just a dozen or so storyboard editors who string sequences together as they went along.

"I was an actor and a playwright in TV's golden age," he said. "But then everything faded and I was very broke. I had done a lot of fantasy and comedy, and in 1964, Rankin and Bass decided to do an animation of Rudolph and they hired me to write the script."

He has been writing them ever since.

His credits include "The Hobbit" and two ongoing series, "Strawberry Shortcake" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" — and, in the near future, he will do "Flight of Dragons," based on the game Dungeons and Dragons, as well as an adaptation of "Wind in the Willows" for ABC.

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# Newsweek revives Vietnam

By JAMES WARREN  
Chicago Sun-Times

This is a week we solemnly marked the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It's also a week to confront a defeat that led to national stigma and an underclass cloaked in unmerited disgrace.

Daring our desire to forget, Dec. 14 Newsweek devoted 20,000 words — or half an issue — to pondering "What Vietnam Did to Us." It's a raw, intimate story of the war and its aftermath, seen through broken, confused lives of 54 men who in 1968 and 1969 were in an infantry unit called Charlie Company.

They wore the proud Big Red One of the First Infantry Division and the rampant Black Lion of the Second Battalion of the 28th Infantry Regiment on the shoulder of their fatigues. But beneath the heavy weight of arms and military tradition, they were boys burdened with prospecting a war that most of them did not understand and some are still fighting today.

After one bloody month as a medic, Kit Bowen wrote his father in Oregon. "We are the unwilling working for the unqualified to do the unnecessary for the ungrateful. This is about as truthful as you can get."

Using the reporting of five colleagues, Peter Goldman skirts the maelstrom and crafts a compelling tale about a group of human pawns. Their war "was a militarily baffling and morally ambiguous exercise in which a position captured at great cost one day was abandoned the next; in which their best theoretical edge in firepower zipped away with American tanks mired in the mud and American mortars raining death on American troops, in which women and children were sometimes the enemy, and even friendly villagers seemed not to care who won."

They lowered their sights from victory to survival, answered a country's silence with silence and groped to find burial places for their memories. In large part, it's

## Magazines

clear, they've failed and their tightly drawn sagas beg the rest of us to remember whose failure it really was.

CBS will air a documentary on a reunion of Charlie Company Saturday. If you watch — even better, if you read, buy this issue — look closely at the faces then and now, and realize that time is not the only killer of youth.

• **SATURDAY REVIEW** (December): Merely coincidence, I'm sure, but the issue has a cover profile of director Milos "Ragtime" Forman and a fawning Judith Crist review of the same movie. The Forman piece reveals that after directing a 1971 box-office bomb, "Taking Off," he entered a hefty depression, spent lots of time in bed and perhaps broke new ground in modern psychiatry.

"Although he refused to see a psychiatrist, his childhood friend and fellow expatriate, Czech film director Ivan Passer, began visiting one as a surrogate for Forman. Passer described Forman's moods and behavior as his own, then relayed the doctor's advice to his friend." Presumably, Passer did likewise with the bills.

• **NATIONAL REVIEW** (Dec. 11): When America's Catholic bishops met in Washington last month, they urged an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador, as well as decrying nuclear arms and the size of Reagan administration defense expenditures. The conservative weekly may have a Catholic boss (William F. Buckley Jr.) but it feels the bishops embraced "intellectually bankrupt positions that are bound to erode their spiritual authority." No satirist, not Voltaire himself, could have made these bishops more irrelevant or short-sighted than they made themselves.

## Paperback 'boxes' not big sellers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyle Kenyon Engel, who cranks out more books at his fiction factory than Orville Redenbacher does popcorn at his, does not feel a mere paperback is good enough for a Christmas gift. "Put a wrapper box around a couple of books and you have a gift," he says.

But "wrapped" or boxed book sets have arrived at bookstores Thanksgiving weekend for years, and their total sales in any year have never come close to the million-plus blockbuster sales in one year of a single volume of Dana Fuller Ross's "Wagons West!" or John Jakes' "Kent Family Chronicles." On the contrary, mass-market houses have witnessed a precipitous drop in sales.

"We used to sell 400,000 boxes at Christmas," said Gregory Mowery, publicly director at Fawcett Books. "But sales have been falling off the last three or four years. We dropped to 200,000 sets last Christmas."

"The problem is we ship without advertising or merchandise strategy. Bookstores don't know what to do with boxed sets. They put them back in a corner or high on a shelf where customers can't even see them."

So Fawcett this year came out with a rack for 40 boxed sets of its books that looks like a Christmas chimney. You can walk around it, Mowery said, and see 40 titles.

"Books in boxes last longer," Mowery said. "They have permanent homes."

Price is another plus for boxed sets, Mowery said; they're one of the few items left to retailers that sell for under \$10. Only one of Fawcett's 20 boxed sets this year costs more than \$10.

So the publishers keep trying. Overall, 232 sets are on the market this Christmas, 70 of them new issues. The

## Books

biggest category is juvenile books, followed by fiction and science fiction-fantasy. Westerns are increasing in numbers.

Though the prices are attractive, boxed sets do have some drawbacks. They take up space. If your bookshelves are jammed, you will find it difficult to take just one book from a set. You rarely find a popular author's latest best seller in a box. And a gift-boxed set might contain a book your recipient already has.

Boxed classics or non-fiction make the safest gifts. Penguin's "The Complete Novels of Jane Austen" (seven volumes, \$18.25) is a fine gift. So are Carl Sandburg's "Abraham—Lincoln" (Dell, 10 volumes, \$6.99); "The Treasury of Winnie-the-Pooh" (Dell, 6 volumes, \$6); "The Complete Sherlock Holmes" (Berkley, \$18), containing eight Conan Doyle titles; Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," translated by Robert Fitzgerald (Doubleday, \$7.45); the six "Foxfire Books," edited by Elliot Wigington, packaged in two sets, three volumes per set at \$20.95 each; "Mary Ellen's Best of Helpul-Hints" (Warner, 2 volumes, \$9.45) and such reference sets as "The Pocket Desk Set," which contains the "Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary" and "Merriam-Webster Thesaurus"; "The Pocket Book of Quotations" and "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary" (Pocket Books, \$10.75).

## Idaho atlas available

"An Atlas of Idaho Territory, 1863-1890," a collection of large scale reproductions of historic maps from the collection of the Idaho Historical Society in Boise is now available.

More than 40 rare maps, many reproduced in color and at full size or larger, are published for the first time in this volume and each map is interpreted by State Historian Merle W. Wells.

He traces the history of Idaho mapping from Lewis and Clark and the fur trade to statehood in 1890, noting areas which confused early travelers and gold seekers, and the gradual improvement in our knowledge of Idaho geography as mapping became more scientific.

Here are the maps used by the mountaineer, the Oregon Trail emigrants and the federal government in planning military operations and in locating the transcontinental railroads.

Also included are contemporary illustrations: Cataldo Mission in 1853, and a full-color reproduction of the earliest view of Boise — an oil painting of 1864 showing covered wagons on Main Street.

Rare manuscript maps, never published before are from the Society's collection of hand-drawn originals prepared for Survey General Lafayette Cartee between 1868 and 1873.

The book can be purchased at the State Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise 83702, for \$24.95, or by mail for \$26.95.

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# Photo books popular presents but price can be prohibitive

By DOUGLAS BALZ  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Publish or perish is a virus, and it afflicts book publishers every Christmas season. If there is a market it must be satisfied — that seems to be the guiding principle — and too many photography books this year satisfy the market, nothing more. Find a theme, nowadays almost any theme, collect some photographs and call it a gift book.



Take it from one who loves pictures, even home movies and slide shows. If this were a grape harvest, it would not be remembered as a vintage year: too many cheap sweets and too many photography books this year satisfy the market, nothing more. Find a theme, nowadays almost any theme, collect some photographs and call it a gift book.

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China to life. It is a civilization after all, not a Rod Rod, drained of life. If we suspected that all along, it has taken Riboud to prove it.

**AMERICAN PLACES**  
Photographs, Elliot Porter, Text, Wallace Stegner, Page Stegner, John Macrae III, ed. Dutton. \$29.50 (\$39.75 after Jan. 1).

**AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS AND THE NATIONAL PARKS**  
Robert Cahen, Robert Glenn Ketchum, Viking. \$75.

Both of these books are so nice, so correct in their values — save the land, don't exploit it! — criticism seems childish. But left them, both are heavy, and you can't help wondering: would it have been better to save the trees? The National Parks book, in particular, is so heavy, so sumptuously printed, beautifully bound and handsomely slipcased that its rich excess seems in contrast to its purpose. But then, maybe it is just the kind of fat, right-thinking book to give away at Christmas, without guilt.

"American Places" was the brainchild of its editor, John Macrae. He brought the Stegner and Elliot Porter together: he sent Porter, posing, to one out-of-the-way spot and another. Yes, Porter's pictures are pretty. Yes, he has a sensitivity to the land and an eye for organizing

the random beauties of nature. But we've seen so many of them over the years, they're all beginning to look alike. The text — mostly Stegner, supplemented somewhat insightfully by Bernard DeVoto — seems to diffuse. Rule number one for picture books: never publish one that is unexciting.

No national park trees went into the national park book. Not much thought went into it either, though there are two earnest, rather self-important essays that try to convince us otherwise. The pictures are worth a look, the awesome photographs of Timothy O'Sullivan whose camera compiled the evidence of the vastness of national parks: the darker, wayer, almost cynical portraits of the past few years, capturing Americans as they scramble naïvely through the sequestered land, seeing something in their instamatic viewfinders, snapping away, carrying it home. But \$75? Save the money for a visit to the parks.

Finally, two technical manuals worth mentioning: "The Complete Manual of Nature Photography," by Guglielmo Izzi and Francesco Mezzatesta (Harper & Row, \$19.95), and "The Darkroom Handbook," by Michael Langford (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25). Both books offer clear, detailed instruction for the novice and the experienced photographer; they are fine examples of what such books should be, and too often are not.

# Buying Byrne? Stick with tape

By DON MCLEESE  
Chicago Sun-Times

You'd never know it from the outside packaging, but those who buy the record album of David Byrne's "The Catherine Wheel" are getting barely half the music that will be available on cassette — for the same price. This record, for which Byrne condensed some songs and eliminated some instrumental passages, clocks in at 40 minutes. The cassette version, released Dec. 16, runs 73 minutes.

In its full form, "The Catherine Wheel" is the score written by Byrne for Twyla Tharp's Broadway dance production. Best known as the creative force within Talking Heads, Byrne has fashioned a piece that reflects the African rhythmic influences that have become so prominent within his band's music. Guitarist Adrian Belew, keyboardist Bernie Worrell and multi-instrumentalist Brian Eno, all of whom contributed heavily to Talking Heads' "Remain in Light," are featured on "The Catherine Wheel" as well.

"If they'd put any more music on the album, it would have required a two-record set," was the explanation Kent Crawford of Warner Bros. Records gave to Billboard magazine for the edited album.

"That would have meant a list price of no less than \$33.98 (the single record lists for \$8.98), which is definitely a price barrier for the consumer." For the cassette version, the only additional production expense is 30 cents or so for extra tape.

It's only after one has opened the record jacket that a card inside informs that the disc is shorter than the cassette.

Old guitar heroes never die, they simply recycle their gifts: Atlantic Records has just announced that guitarist Alvin Lee, formerly with Ten Years After, will be joined on his current tour by guitarist Mick Taylor, formerly with the Rolling Stones. The band will also include Fuzzy Samuels, former bassist with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

For Taylor, who supposedly left the Stones' back in 1974 because of a desire for creative freedom (and who was then involved in some interesting, if short-lived, projects with Carla Bley and Jack Bruce), this collaboration represents something of a comedown. Lee's music has generally been long on speed and — virtually — short on inspiration and economy. If Taylor simply follows him into the blues-rock rut, he'll probably discover that it's difficult trading licks with — an anachronism — without becoming — an anachronism oneself.

# Neil Young goes all the way

By DON MCLEESE  
Chicago Sun-Times

Neil Young and Crazy Horse "REACTOR" (Reprise) 3/2 stars. You've got to hand it to Neil Young: Whatever direction he goes on, he goes all the way — laying himself on the line in the process. As a whiney balladeer, no one has been whinier. But when he decides to rock, there are few that rock as hard.

With a ferocity that should make "Heart of Gold" fans cower, Young goes at his guitar throughout "REACTOR" like a half-starved mongrel throwing a slab of raw meat. Whatever the material lacks in poetry — one number simply keeps repeating "Got mashed potatoes/Ain't got no T-bone" ad absurdum — the performances make up for it in passion.

## Records

While material is so often the pitfall in followup efforts (after a band has put everything it has into a first album, the second is too often filled with re-reads and leftovers), the songs on "October" are more focused than on last year's debut. Combining climbing guitars, thunderous drums and the soaring vocals of singer Bonnie Bramlett, the album is rich and layered without sacrificing dynamism. Through Steve Lillywhite's impeccable production, the sound shimmers.

James Blood Ulmer: "Free Lancing" (Columbia) 3 1/2 stars

In recent years, the crossover among avant-garde jazz, streetwise

(funk and new wave rock on the New York scene has represented one of the more intriguing developments in contemporary music. At the forefront of the synthesis is James Blood Ulmer, a former Ornette Coleman sideman who has been celebrated in some circles as the most exciting electric-guitar stylist since Jimi Hendrix.

"Free Lancing," Ulmer's first album for a major label (after three for smaller companies), is crisp, challenging work that attempts an improvisational freedom reminiscent of free jazz within the concision of a rock framework. Although a couple of Ulmer's power-trio excursions seem a little tentative in their edginess — showing more energy than purpose — this ambitious album hits the musical mark far more often than it misses. Songs such as "Where Did All the Girls Come From?" and "Stand Up to Yourself!" — featuring soulful vocals from Ulmer — reflect a compositional strength.

# Film not dead yet

Take care joining video-bandwagon  
By GARY HAYNES  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Before you dash off to trade a film camera for a videotape model, read on. Film's demise is a long way off. It's true that new videotape cameras will be more portable. Home users will be able to operate them much in the manner of home movie cameras. Several manufacturers have demonstrated compact new video cameras that use small cassettes (loaded directly into the camera, as film cartridges are loaded into movie cameras. This would eliminate one major drawback of present video cameras, which are connected by wires to a bulky, heavy, separate recorder.

Videotape has some pluses. The video recordings need no developing. You "shoot" them and you can play them back immediately. Tape costs less than film, and when you tire of something you've recorded, you can erase and re-use the tape.

The fragile "raw" in videotape systems is in the quality of the image, or lack of it. Serious photographers who work in Super 8 are almost universally dismayed by video images. At the present there is no comparison between a videotape image and an image made on Super 8mm film with a good camera and lens.

Video picture quality is dramatically affected by the number of lines that produce the image on the TV monitor. Television works by shooting electrons at the face of the tube in a series of horizontal "scanning" lines. The more lines, the greater the picture detail. In the United States, the network broadcast standard is a 525-line picture scan. In Europe, the picture scan density generally is 625 lines, and in France, it is 819.

Even the cable, videocassette and videodisc systems are currently delivered at 525 lines. Otherwise, U.S. television sets would be unable to display them. Video engineers are excited about the potential for 1,000-line scans, and Sony, Ikegami, and Matsushita of Japan recently demonstrated some stunning video images on a wider screen (making it compatible with theatrical films) and 1125-line scanning.

Anyone agonizing over some home visual entertainment system should carefully compare television images with film images. Super 8mm film quality is such that it can be projected to enormous image size before a large audience. Videotapes must be viewed on a television monitor, or a television projection system. In terms of image quality, current TV projection technology is fairly rustic because of the scan-density limitation. If you want a dramatic comparison, view a "stop-image" of the videotape, and compare it with a single projected frame from film.

Even if you lean toward the convenience of videotape, know that a new generation of video technology, other than the newly portable cameras, is coming along rapidly.

You'll be hearing about HDTV, a new generation of "high-definition television," which will make present video systems obsolete far faster than videotape will make film obsolete.

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# Aykroyd, Belushi switching (straight) roles in latest film

By ROBIN ADAMS LOAN  
King Features Syndicate

**Q.** Is it true that Dan Aykroyd is really jealous of his old "Saturday Night Live" cohort John Belushi because whenever they work together Belushi and Aykroyd has to play his straight man? — G.G.

**A.** The two are close personal as well as professional friends, although we'll admit they do occasionally engage in amusing one-upmanship before the cameras. As for Belushi always landing the colorful part, in their new film, "Neighbors," it's Aykroyd who plays the "crazy, off-the-wall" neighbor to model-straight suburbanite Belushi.

**Q.** I haven't seen Richard Benjamin onscreen lately. Can you tell me if he's working on a new film? — C.R.

**A.** Richard Benjamin is working on a new film right now, but you won't be seeing him in it. He's the latest in the long list of actors who're trying their hands at directing. He's making his directorial debut with the film "My Favorite Year," which will be about the live television program a la the old Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca "Your Show of Shows." The film will star Peter Onorati — who's made a red-hot comeback after portrayals in "The Stunt Man" and "Masada" — and Jessica Harper.

**ANASTASIA'S CURSE:** Actress Viveca Lindfors added another element to the tragic recent death of Natalie Wood. Viveca spoke to friends about the strange curse that seems to fall on any actress who plays the part of Anastasia, the daughter of the murdered Czar Nicholas of Russia. Both she and Ingrid Bergman were stricken with cancer after playing the role — Viveca in the play and Ingrid in the movie — and Natalie, due to star in a stage revival of "Anastasia" in Los Angeles next year, has been preparing for the role.

**Q.** Hasn't Joan Kennedy been raising eyebrows by consorting with some pretty offbeat people since her much publicized separation from the senator? — R.W.

**A.** Hardly. Since her split from Ted Kennedy, Joan has returned to Boston and been the model of discretion in her private life, dating those of her social and economic station. Joan's current beau, for example, is a Boston physician, Dr. Gerald Aronoff, who's about seven years younger than she. The couple had been trying to keep things private, but the match was fated to become public, particularly since both have a way of showing up together at posh social events.

**Q.** David Hartman is rumored to be almost stuck-up, the total opposite of his on-camera image. Is he really such a cold potato? — M.M.

**A.** True, Hartman is not quite the self-effacing, grown-up Boy Scout he projects on "Good Morning America." Yet guests on his TV program invariably find him warmly sympathetic and solicitous of their needs. Some TV hosts stay away from the Green Room before the show, waiting to confront their guests on camera; not Hartman. He makes it his practice to drop in just before air time to shmooze with them, have a cup of coffee, and put them at their ease.

**Q.** What's this about Loretta Young losing those marvelous good looks that were beautifully showcased for many years on TV with "The Loretta Young Show"? Has she been ill, or is it just age? — L.N.

**A.** When I last saw Loretta, she looked stunning for a woman who turns 69 years old on Jan. 6 next. In fact, she



## Gossip

looked stunning, period. The event in Beverly Hills was a party for Jordan's King Hussein. Loretta showed up in a revealing dress slit all the way up to mid-thigh. She looked gorgeous, sexy, at least 20 years younger than her age — and almost ready to sweep down that big staircase the way she did so stylishly on her TV show.

**Q.** I've read that Jimmy Cagney injured himself? Was he hurt very badly? — M.R.

**A.** When you're 82, as is Cagney, any injury could be considered serious. Fortunately, Jimmy survived in great shape and good spirits. Seems that shortly before leaving his upstate New York farm for a big city promotion for his new "Ragtime" movie, Cagney literally fell out of bed and badly cut his right ear. The wound required stitches but Cagney survived well enough to make the promo event, and to plan his next movie, "The Eagle of Broadway," in which he will play the legendary Western marshal Bat Masterson turned New York City sportswriter.

**Q.** Isn't Lucie Arnaz's marriage to actor Laurence Luckinbill in big trouble despite the recent birth of their first child? — P.W.

**A.** Not at all. Lucy and Larry remain the happy couple — along with baby Simon, content not only to be married but also to work together. Arnaz tells us she's following in the footsteps of her famous mother, Lucille Ball, by getting into TV production. She and Luckinbill are working up a CBS pilot for a series called "Five to Nine." It's the flip side of "Nine to Five." Lucie explains in that it's about what happens to a couple — before and after working hours. Not only will the Luckinbills work together on the show, they plan to make it in New York to keep their young family together.

**Q.** We loved seeing Mel Brooks in "Blazing Saddles" and "High Anxiety" on TV recently. Can you tell us what subject will next get the high-intensity Brooks satirical treatment? — N.R.

**A.** Mel's latest feature movie was "History of the World Part I," which hasn't been shown on TV yet. Brooks says he'll forgo future "historical"

sequels in favor of a wholesale farce on one of the screen's great legends — "Robin Hood." Shooting will begin in the spring in England with regular Brooks "whackos" Marty Feldman and Spike Milligan on hand. Mel won't play the title role (which hasn't been cast) but is expected to show up as one of the merry men. Sherwood Forest will never be the same.

**Q.** Isn't veteran actor David Niven so seriously ill that his publisher was forced to cancel a planned promotion tour for his new book? — H.J.

**A.** Niven isn't in perfect health these days. He's 71, and is suffering from a badly pinched nerve which dates back

to wounds the English actor suffered in World War II but which hasn't bothered him until recently. It's not all that serious, though — Niven, the author of two autobiographical books, is busy giving interviews on behalf of "Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly," his first novel and already a bestseller in Britain. We can say that despite whatever discomfort he's feeling, Niven remains polished, suave and unfailingly good-humored.

**Q.** Do you think Diane Keaton has reached the status of a major Hollywood star? — D.S.

**A.** We'd have to answer that one with an unqualified "yes." Diane's per-

formance in Warren Beatty's super-expensive epic "Reds" is so good that it'll propel her into the Hollywood pantheon and certainly into the best actress Oscar sweepstakes this year. Based on how the press photographers react to her public appearances, Keaton is already the Bette Davis of the '80s. At a recent Broadway opening at which the New York shutterbugs created such a stampede, Diane had to hide in a nearby restaurant after leaving the theater.

**Q.** We keep hearing about electronic

gaming and other video devices. Anything new on the vending machine front? — R.C.

**A.** Most certainly. Finding its way into shops shortly will be a new type of vending machine from Japan (where else?) that talks to customers and tells them which products are in stock and which are sold out. A taped voice also tells how much money to put in and how to do it. The machine is activated by a special sensor which detects body heat when a person is standing in front of it. R2D2 would be proud.

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# Spacek reminded of childhood by 'Raggedy Man' role

By ROGER EBERT  
Chicago Sun-Times

MONTREAL — "Daddy made a home movie of my Mom out hanging up some clothes," Sissy Spacek remembered. She tucked her legs up underneath herself on the big, overstuffed hotel sofa. "I remember it like it was yesterday. Mom kind of looks up her hair before she runs past the camera, and the bedsheets are all flapping in the wind. I remembered that movie when I was doing the scene with the laundry on the line, and the two boys flying their kites. It's my favorite scene of all time."

It appears in "Raggedy Man," Spacek's first movie since "Coal Miner's Daughter," for which she won the Academy Award last April as the year's best actress. There are a lot of scenes in "Raggedy Man," she said, that draw directly on her memories of childhood. She plays a young mother in a small Texas town, during the middle years of World War II. Her husband has disappeared. She spends her days running the town switchboard and trying to ride herd on her two young sons, and her nights listening to the Andrews Sisters on the radio. That's all before the young sailor comes home on leave.

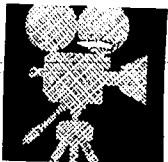
"The woman in the movie, that's my mother," Spacek said. "She used to dress like a real lady, with high heels, and smelling powders... she always smelled so sweet. The kids... they're me, too. I'm in touch with my childhood. I have actual images of my childhood. I was a real dreamer. There was a constant war going on between my inside self and my outside self. I was an only girl. I played alone a lot. Things in the movie, you know... like when the boys make swings out of car wheels and run around the yard making dive-bomber noises? I remember all of that."

"And they were already calling you 'Sissy' then?"

"My real name is Mary Elizabeth Spacek. Sissy is what I've always been called. But then of course, most little girls in Texas are named Sissy."

"We were talking one quiet afternoon at the Montreal Film Festival, where, the night before, her movie had premiered. She still didn't know what its reception would be, but she was glad of one thing: "I'm glad Jack and I made this movie before the Academy Awards, so when people say 'I was gonna do next, I could tell them I'd already done it.'"

Jack is her husband, Jack Fisk. They met on a little 1973 movie she made called "Badlands." It also starred Martin Sheen, was based on the story of mass killer Charles Starkweather, and Spacek played the killer's naive, small-town girlfriend. Fisk was the art director on that film. They liked each other. Spacek definitely wasn't a star then, and when Fisk got his next job, as art director for Brian De Palma's "Phantom of the Paradise," he offered her a job as his assistant. She painted flats,



## Movies

"Then all of a sudden it was available again and we grabbed it." The movie is absolutely wonderful at creating its time and place. Every detail, from the sugar bowls to the Andrews Sisters singing "Ruin and Coca Cola" on the radio, is just right, and Spacek is right, too. She rides herd on those boys and deals with all the customers of the telephone company, and it's nobody's business but her own if she falls in love with the young sailor (Eric Roberts), who comes looking for a pay phone. Of course, in a small town, people will gossip. Nobody knows that better than the operator on a party line.

"The nice thing about the movie is that every scene plays as a scene," Spacek said. "It's not just a lot of suggestive little vignettes. There's time to see how people walk, behave, what their gestures are like."

By now she was bouncing on the sofa, so filled with energy that she seemed to be suggesting, with a word or a gesture, half the characters in the movie.

"I have a real fondness for small town life," she said. "That's where my roots are. When I first went to New York City to try to become a successful actress, I spent a lot of time being a waitress. And they told me, 'Honey, get rid of that Texas accent!' I think I finally realized that what I had to leave for so long was really the one thing I had to offer. I lived in New York for six years, and I suppose I got relatively cosmopolitan. Now, the older I get, the more my rural roots have reappeared."

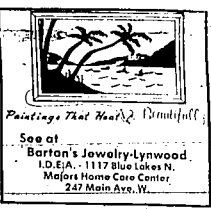
"I'd heard that Spacek and her husband arrived in Maxwell, Texas, to start work on "Raggedy Man" at almost the exact moment as the actors' strike in the summer of 1980, and that they'd just stayed in Maxwell, waiting for it to end.

"Well, when we decided to stay in Maxwell, we didn't know how long the strike was going to run. Or that there would be a horrible heat wave, with the temperature up over a hundred for weeks on end. But what I do when I want to think about a character... I carry a little pad and pencil around with me, and all I do, I open my eyes up and write down everything that the character says."

"There are always little touches, I said, like the scene in Robert Altman's "Three Women" where you suddenly start making noise by blowing through your straw into a Coke.

"Making noisy bubbles. My mother always told me that was a gauche thing to do. I love to watch things. Like when two people eat a meal. You know, you can have all kinds of

different movies — a bike picture, a space picture, an Orson Welles picture — so many kinds of pictures, and you can play the same kind of character. I like to imagine what a character does when she's all alone. That helps me get to know her."



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A small can crawl over the edge of the keenest razor blade without hurting itself.

LOVE POTION

In John Collier's short story, "The Chaser," an old Chinese drug purveyor sells an infallible love potion for \$1. It then reminds the buyer that an antidote costs \$5,000 per teaspoonful. You'd think the least likely drug you could overdose-to yourself or to another-would be a love potion. Our Love and War man is trying to bring his files up-to-date. Is there such a thing as too much love?

One common fear in particular-hydrophobia has moved millions of dollars worth of unnecessary merchandise. Precisely hydrophobia is the dread of goat stench. It's interpreted generally, however, as the fear of body odor, yours or another's. The deodorant merchants rely on it.

During the Great Depression-there are those who will remember-a fourth of the entire state of Mississippi was sold off in a single day of foreclosure action.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.  
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Garfield

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT A PET-OWNER RELATIONSHIP, GARFIELD?  
COULD IT BE EVERYONE NEEDS SOMEONE TO LORD OVER?  
COULD-BE  
BUT WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT?

Blondie

SOMEbody LEFT THE OFFICE DOOR WIDE OPEN LAST NIGHT!  
ANYBODY COULD'VE WALKED AWAY WITH THE WHOLE PLACE!  
HELP ME THINK WHO COULD HAVE DONE SUCH A STUPID THING?  
I'M TRYING, BOSS- BUT I'M THE ONLY PERSON I CAN THINK OF

Rex Morgan

DR. CAVELL, YOU LOOK LIKE SANTA CLAUUS!  
WELL, IT'S NOT QUITE CHRISTMAS-YET-BUT I BELIEVE IN DOING THINGS EARLY!  
HERE'S THE ICE CREAM YOU'D BETTER PUT IT IN THE REFRIG FIRST THING!  
WHAT'S IN THAT LONG BOX? IF THEY'RE LONG-STEM ROSES YOU'LL GET AN EXTRA SERVING OF SPAGHETTI! MOM LOVES THEM!

Doonesbury

AS MUCH AS I HATE TO ADMIT IT, YOURS IS THE BRIGHTEST PROBLEM I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. FEEL THAT ERA REPRESENTS A THREAT TO FAMILY LIFE AND THE TRADITIONAL MARRIAGE.  
ERA HAS PUT THEM ON THE DE- I MEAN MY MOTHER USED TO SAY SHE WENT TO A HOUSEWIFE AND SHE SAYS - SHE'S JUST A HOUSEWIFE.  
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, BUT THERE'S NO REAL EVIDENCE AGAINST ME.  
NO EYEWITNESSES, MAMSE, BUT THERE'S NEARLY NO NEGATIVE AND PHOTOGRAPHS.  
THAT'S A VERY ASTUTE OBSERVATION, RENEE. THE PROBLEM THEN BECOMES: HOW DO WE FEMINISTS REACH SUCH A SUBJECT?  
THROUGH ANY I SUPPOSE COURTESY. OTHER THOUSESIVES SUGGS- I COULD LOVE TO TALK WITH A COUPLE! I SUPPOSE I'D JUST LEAVE HER A NOTE.

Latigo

WELL, WHAT NOW, DEPUTY? YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE ME IN TO FACE A MURDER CHARGE?  
SOMETHING LIKE THAT, MISS TALLON.  
OF COURSE I WON'T BE CONVICTED, YOU KNOW, THERE'S NO REAL EVIDENCE AGAINST ME.  
NO EYEWITNESSES, MAMSE, BUT THERE'S NEARLY NO NEGATIVE AND PHOTOGRAPHS.  
TRUE, THEY WOULD BE DAMAGING EXCEPT I BURNED THEM AN HOUR AGO WHILE YOU WERE TENDING THE HORSES!

Wizard of Id

WHO DID I DRAW IN THE JOUSTING CONTEST?  
THE DUKE OF FOSH.  
BUT HE'S BLIND AND CRIPPLED WITH ARTHRITIS!  
THEN YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET BY WITH HALF YOUR USUAL BRIBE.

Beetle Bailey

SARGE PROMISED HE'D GET THIS FIXED!  
YOU SAID YOU'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT DRIP!  
OH... YES, SIR  
SIT DOWN HERE, ZERO, AND TRY TO KEEP OUT OF THE WAY

Andy Capp

GOOD GAME?  
NOT BAD.  
I DON'T GET MY NAME TAKEN OR GET CREDITED EVEN ONCE.  
BEHAVE YOURSELF!  
I ALWAYS DID SAY THAT PERCY WAS MUCH TOO NICE A MAN TO BE A REFEREE.  
IF CREDIT CAN POSSIBLY GO TO SOMEONE ELSE IT WILL.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day to observe the future you have made and to make more plans for the future. In general, influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased business.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of celestial tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

Family Circus

"Can we go on that ride, Mommy?"

Comics/TV

Prime time TV

- 8:00  
① NEWS  
② LIVESTRIP  
③ STUDIO 54  
④ (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
⑤ PRIMENEWS-120  
⑥ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR  
⑦ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: ⑧ SOCCER  
⑨ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
⑩ NHL HOCKEY  
⑪ TIME-OUT THEATER  
HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) \*\*\* "The Horse With The Flying Tail" 1981  
⑫ MOVIE (DORAMA-ROMANCE) \*\*\* "Ouro Vada" 1951
- 8:30  
⑬ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑭ PM MAGAZINE  
⑮ REAL DOUGH  
⑯ MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT  
⑰ FAMILY FEUD  
⑱ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
⑲ KTVVIEWPOINT  
⑳ NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT  
㉑ MISL INDOOR SOCCER
- 7:00  
㉒ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
㉓ MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 1/4 "Odd Couple" 1968  
㉔ ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE  
㉕ REPORTERS  
㉖ NIC MAGAZINE  
㉗ MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT  
㉘ JULIE ANDREWS SPECIAL  
㉙ OVER EASY  
㉚ TOP OF THE HILL  
㉛ MOVIE (COMEDY) 1/4 "Bad Cop" 1980
- 7:30  
㉜ OVER EASY  
㉝ BOSOM BUDDIES  
㉞ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYESSER  
㉟ AS IT HAPPENS
- 7:50  
㊱ NEWS
- 8:00  
㊲ (8) DALLAS  
㊳ (9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
㊴ (10) DARKROOM  
㊵ FREEMAN REPORTS  
㊶ MCCLAIN'S LAW  
㊷ NINE ON NEWS JERSEY  
㊸ MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Swing Time" 1936
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL  
8:30  
㊹ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYESSER  
㊺ SING CITY AMERICA  
㊻ SPORTS CENTER
- 9:00  
㊼ (11) FALCON CREST  
㊽ (12) A TRIBUTE TO MR. TELEVISION; MILTON BERLE  
㊾ (13) THE TEN THOUSAND DAY; WAR  
㊿ (14) (15) STRIKE FORCE  
① (16) (17) STRIKE FORCE  
② (18) (19) STRIKE FORCE  
③ (20) BILLY HILL  
④ (21) ENTERPRISE  
⑤ (22) DALLAS  
⑥ (23) DAVIS CUP FINALS: SINGLES  
⑦ MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)  
HBO ON LOCATION: 8th ANNUAL YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW  
⑧ MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Scavenger Hunt" 1979
- 9:05  
⑨ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑩ ENTERPRISE  
⑪ NEWSDESK  
⑫ ANOTHER LIFE  
⑬ (14) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE  
⑭ MOVIE (DORAMA) "Brakou" 1967  
⑮ (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22)  
⑯ ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE  
⑰ (23) STAGSTAGE  
⑱ BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE  
⑲ JACK BENNY  
⑳ MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "Psycho" 1960  
㉑ INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION  
㉒ BENNY HILL
- 10:30  
㉓ BEHIND THE SCREENS  
㉔ (25) (26) (27) THE TONIGHT SHOW  
㉕ BOB NEWHART SHOW

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- For Fliss** - Rawhide Bone Sweater
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- For Mom** - Power Filter to Clean Dad's Aquarium
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- For Johnny** - Hamster & Cage
- For Susie** - Parakeet & Cage
- For The Neighbor** - Peeps-Scooper

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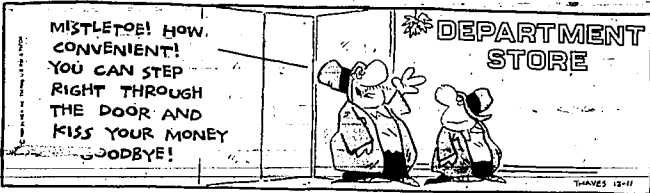
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# Comics

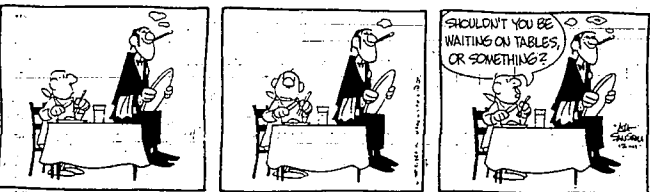
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



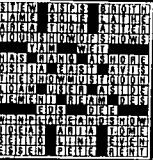
## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opposed
  - 4 Being
  - 8 More of 53D
  - 14 Fuss
  - 15 Parched
  - 16 Ganais
  - 17 Well-used, as a book
  - 19 Hardships
  - 20 Oil country
  - 21 Buffalo
  - 23 Faas
  - 25 Painter's word
  - 26 Kazan
  - 30 Do suma
  - 31 Friends
  - 32 Francols
- DOWN**
- 33 Taken by surprise
  - 35 Sirka
  - 37 water
  - 38 Richard's
  - 43 Group of three
  - 44 Procedure
  - 47 diamond
  - 48 Mardisba
  - 51 Sommer
  - 52 Tlich to
  - 54 Apian
  - 56 queen's mate
  - 58 Tallman

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1981 with 20 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. The late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1882.  
On this date in history:  
In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the union as the 19th state.  
In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. His brother, the Duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.  
In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States. In the Pacific, defenses of Wake Island beat off a Japanese landing attempt.  
In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.  
A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said: "I shall use the words America and democracy as convertible terms."

# For once, Sony has competition from newest portable Koss model

By RICH WARREN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

## Music

If you were a Lilliputian, you could own a terrific FM stereo receiver for about \$90. However, if you have a large head like most of us, you can still take advantage of the Sony FM Walkman or the Koss Musicbox personal, portable FM stereo receivers.

The Koss was reviewed here shortly before the introduction of the Sony. Now they can be compared. For once, Sony has competition. Even better, both units are heavily discounted, with prices as low as \$65, though the Koss may be difficult to find.

The Sony SRP-40W FM stereo Walkman is about the same size as the Walkman 2 cassette player, which is about the size of a cassette with a thyroid condition. On/off, local/distant switches, dual rotary

volume controls and a tuning thumb wheel make operation simple. Three AA "penlight" cells make operation cheap.

The unit features Sony's new ultra-ultra lightweight stereophones, the MDR-17, which are smaller and lighter and more comfortable than the original Walkman phones. Their bright orange foam ear cushions stand out.

The FM stereo Walkman is just that — FM only. It goes after fluttering radio signals like a butterfly collector nets precious specimens. Reception throughout most of the Chicago urban area, for example, was impressive, though it suffered some overload near downtown transmitter sites.

The Koss model 6783 Musicbox even

more aggressively pursues elusive radio signals, both FM stereo and AM. It's long and lean, slightly thinner, narrower and longer than the Sony. It includes all the Sony controls (the volume controls are dual sliders and tuning is displayed on a slide-rule dial) plus a high/low tone control.

The only real disadvantage is operating the Musicbox on 4 AAA cells, which are harder to find and more expensive (they're rarely on sale) than the common AA cells. Incidentally, although four carbon-zinc AAA cells were supplied with my unit, they were nearly dead, and one fell apart while being inserted into the battery compartment. Either Koss should skip including batteries or supply high-quality alkalines that don't deteriorate while sitting on the shelf.

Both units are exceptional, and quite close in quality. The Koss, however, sounds a bit better. Its frequency response sounds wider with unusually good high-frequency response, which seems to be lacking in the Sony. The Koss muting circuit is more effective under bad signal conditions. Just as on a home receiver, it mutes the sound until sufficient signal quality appears.

The Koss scores slightly higher on fringe reception. It hangs onto an FM signal even inside an elevator in a concrete and steel high-rise. The Sony suggests greater ruggedness, but I haven't subjected either to the "hit-the-concrete-from-a-speeding-bicycle" test.

Unusual for units of this sort, Koss provides complete specifications, using the same basic terms applied to home audio. A stereo signal-to-noise ratio of 67 decibels, though not up to home standards, is amazing from a palm-size receiver.

**Attention Parents & Grandparents**

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one group coordinated sportswear regularly to 42.95 now reduced **40%**  
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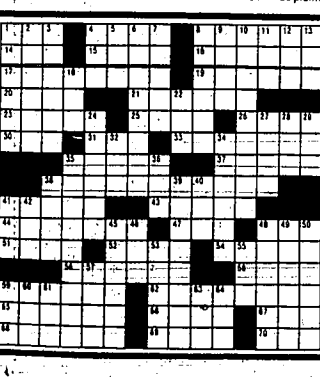
2 tables separates regularly to 110.00 now reduced **50%**  
Lots of wool separates, sweaters and velour tops. Broken sizes 6 thru 18 and S, M, L, XL. (street level)

one group coats regularly to 99.00 now **48<sup>88</sup>**  
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Street Level



# Valley life

# Daily recipe



Dear Abby

## Hanukkah candles symbolize victory

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I am seriously dating a man of the Jewish faith. I know he is planning to give me a Christmas present and I would like to give him a Hanukkah gift. I understand that Hanukkah extends over a period of eight days.

When does it begin? And it would help me a lot if I knew a little something about this holiday and why it is celebrated. Thank you. Sign me.  
—SHANA SHIXA  
(his name for me)

**DEAR SHIXA:** In 1981 Hanukkah will begin at sundown on Dec. 20. This holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C. — a victory of a few against many.

After the Jewish Temple had been defiled by enemy forces, it was rededicated. The cruse of oil which was found sealed by the high priest was sufficient for one day only; nevertheless, it miraculously lasted for eight days. Therefore, in celebrating Hanukkah it is customary to light candles each evening for eight days to celebrate this miracle.

**DEAR ABBY:** For many years I've been married to a fine man. We have

lovely children, and things are still very good with one exception. I'm in love with my husband's brother. (I LOVE my husband, but I am IN LOVE with my brother-in-law.)

I don't know how to get over this feeling, which I've had for several years. It gets worse every time our family gets together (about twice a year — we live far apart).

There has never been anything the least bit improper in our relationship. I don't even know for sure if he feels similarly toward me, but I suspect he does by the way he looks at me. He's in his 30s, a few years younger than I. He's still single.

My husband says his brother never married because he sees all his married friends divorcing, and he's still looking for a relationship as close and loyal as ours!

It's agony-to-feel-this-way-about someone so close — and so taboo. I could never hurt my husband, whom I love and respect. It's no consolation to realize how hopeless this situation is. This is the first time I have ever allowed myself to admit it.

How can I handle these unholly feelings? Are they normal? I clearly need someone's help.

**DISTURBED AND GUILTY DEAR DISTURBED:** We are not responsible for our feelings, only our actions — so stop punishing yourself!

with all that unearned guilt. You need more help than I can give you in a letter. Please seek counseling from a professional with whom you can be candid and completely comfortable.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday my 9-year-old went marketing with me, and when we got home I discovered that he had taken a candy bar from the store.

I took him back to the store immediately, made him give the candy bar back to the store manager, apologize for taking it and promise never to do it again.

To my amazement, the manager said, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day." I was floored!

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

—TACOMA, WASH., MOM  
**DEAR MOM:** Here's your letter with my added plea: Please don't minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a candy bar; tomorrow a Cadillac.

Jacquelyn Spencer  
338 Quincy, Twin Falls

### CHERRY CLAFOUTIS (French)

- 1½ pounds of red cherries, pitted, moderately sweet, or 1 pound sweet cherries
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons fine sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk, sweet or sour

2 tablespoons unbleached whipping cream  
Blend flour and eggs, gradually add salt and sugar, while still mixing. Add milk and cream. Then add fruits. Butter cake pan or custard mold and place empty in over at 350°F. When pan is hot, take out of oven and pour in mixture. Bake for 45 minutes at 350°F. Cover with aluminum foil, as top becomes gold too quickly. Four to six servings.

### Avocados plentiful

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — This year's California avocado crop is expected to be the second largest in American history, 325 million pounds, compared with 475 million pounds in 1980-81. An announcement from the California Avocado Commission, a trade association, says retail prices should average 39 to 48 cents each, with highs of perhaps 59 cents and lows of three for \$1. The new crop begins reaching retail stores late in November and continues throughout the year.

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Dr. Lamb

## Don't guess about asthma

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
news/paper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have asthma and I have been taking medicine and it still doesn't go away.

Maybe you can tell me how I could get rid of it. Are there special things I have to eat or do? My mother said I am allergic to animal hair but during my vacation I am always with animals and I don't get asthma until I get back to our home in town. I think it is the air. I would like to know what is right for me.

**DEAR READER:** You shouldn't guess. You should be carefully tested for allergies and find out if you do have an allergy that makes your asthma worse. If you do, avoiding the substance is a good approach. And you may be very right about it being something you are exposed to at home.

While patients with some allergies can be desensitized, this isn't as useful in asthmatics, but your doctor may want to try it if he can identify what you are allergic to.

Your letter sounds like you are a young person. In that case you will be happy to know that only about 10 percent of asthmatic children continue to have severe asthma as adults. These are usually the children who also have eczema, which is just another manifestation of allergy.

You need to know how much asthmatics can do so I am sending you the Health Letter No. 8-4, Asthma, which outlines exercise factors and asthma. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10103.

Most people with mild asthma can exercise. You can take cromolyn sodium to help prevent asthmatic attacks. It is not useful in helping to abort an attack but in most cases it is a helpful preventive. Also you might want to know that you need to avoid inhaling cold air. Many asthmatics who have trouble exercising get attacks because they are exercising in cold air.

There are two types to asthma, intrinsic and extrinsic. Terminology changes in medicine but the separation remains a useful concept. The extrinsic form is often related to an allergic reaction while the intrinsic is not. Intrinsic asthma usually begins in adult life and not in childhood.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Will you please explain an illness called stiff man syndrome by the university hospital?

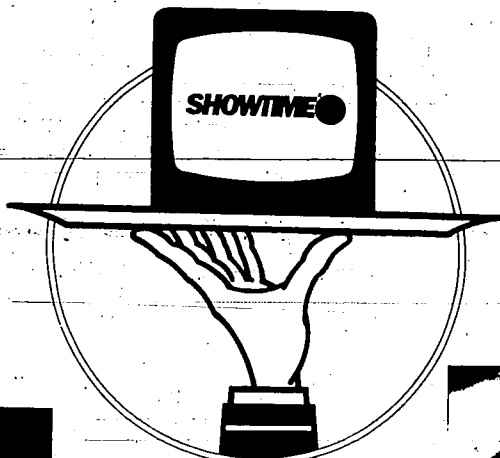
I was in the hospital there and now I am in a local hospital. The university doctor said I would never get well, so I guess all concerned think there is no hope. We have a registered nurse at home and she exercises my joints and gets me in a wheel chair. I seem to have little pain other than the arthritis pain. "Never get well" was a cruel statement to send ahead of me.

**DEAR READER:** People interpret remarks, even those that are written, in different ways. The university doctor may have meant that there is no known cure for the disorder rather than meaning that it couldn't be helped with medicine.

# CABLEVISION PRESENTS



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# Levy for Kimberly school buses?

**KIMBERLY** — A tax levy is in the works for Kimberly School District voters.

A \$14,000 to \$21,000 per year levy to buy new school buses was discussed by the school board Wednesday night, according to Superintendent George Powell.

He said that the district is fortunate in being compact, which has kept transportation costs down. However, the district's six buses are getting older, Powell said, and the board would like to start replacing one every other year.

A bus, which cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 10 years ago, now costs \$30,000 to \$35,000, he said.

The board has not decided how long the proposed levy, which can be for one to 10 years, would run, Powell said. However, the board probably will go for five to 10 years, he indicated.

To pass, the levy would require the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

# 'Jailhouse lawyer' files yet another writ

**TWIN FALLS** — Derrell Nevil, an inmate in the Twin Falls County Jail, filed his third application for a writ of habeas corpus Wednesday.

Nevil, 23, of Buhl, who is serving an 11-month sentence for a petty theft charge, apparently has attempted to also file a lawsuit with the U.S.

# Barley schools grant leave for Senate hopeful; hire teacher

**BUHL** — The Cassia County School Board hired one teacher Wednesday night and gave another a leave of absence.

Karl Behling, formerly of Provo, Utah, was hired as a resource teacher in the district's federally supported bilingual program. Denton Darrington, a junior-high history teacher, was granted a leave of absence because he plans to run for state senator in 1982.

If Darrington is successful, the district will find a substitute teacher for his class when the Legislature is in session. During this time, he will receive no pay from the district.

In other business, the board reconsidered and approved a band trip to Utah, Nevada and Colorado that was rejected last month. The band will perform concerts in small towns along the way.

# Obituaries

**Eva Lenora Warner**

**HEYBURN** — Eva Lenora Warner, 75, of Heyburn, died on Thursday afternoon at St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello after a lingering illness.

She was born on Nov. 8, 1905, at Oito, Utah, and moved with her parents, Kimberly, to Heyburn. She married Wilson Warner on June 6, 1929, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and had lived at Heyburn since that time. She taught school for 20 years at Kenyon, south of Burley, was a cook's helper at the Heyburn school for seven years, and a postmistress at Heyburn for seven years. She belonged to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was active all her life in the LDS Church.

Mrs. Warner is survived by: her husband of Heyburn; four sons, Keith Warner of Provo, Alan Warner of San Jose, Calif., Gordon Warner of Roy, Utah, and Gayle Warner of Murray, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Laura) Bitt of Pocatello and Mrs. Darrel (Marilyn) Paskett of Taylorsville, Utah, and Mrs. Jim (Clara) Thompson of Burley; a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Amy) Sundstrom of Lewisville; 28 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Desmond Welch officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday prior to the services.

**Barbara Jean Blair**

**BUHL** — Barbara Jean Blair, 51, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the UCLA Medical Center of a lingering illness.

She was born July 16, 1930, at Buhl, where she received her schooling, graduating from the Burley High School. She married Gordon Blair Jan. 8, 1949, at Burley. She was an active member of the Christian Church. Mrs. Blair was past honored queen of Bethel 18 of Job's Daughters, a member of the Eastern Star and was a local piano teacher for the past seven years she owned a travel agency.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; a daughter, Kim Spano of Burley; a son, Todd Blair, a student at ISU at Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Burley (Pamela) Blair of Buhl; a brother, Dean Pollard of Idaho Falls; her mother, Mrs. Robert (Nellie) Pollard; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father.

**Theodore Dodson**

**TWIN FALLS** — Theodore Dodson, 63, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died on Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at San Diego of a long illness.

He was born on Nov. 11, 1918, at Fort Worth, Texas, where he was reared and educated. He served in the Navy for seven years, until 1944, when he attended the University of Idaho before moving to Arizona. Several years later he moved to Twin Falls. In 1965 he moved to Salt Lake City, then to San Diego. He was a disabled veteran.

Surviving are: his former wife, Vera Belle Dodson, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Devota Herbert of Eugene, Ore., and Sally Turner of Otrinda, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Nathan Dodson of New Plymouth.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Fred Hills and the Rev. Weldon Shumann. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

**Francis "Ed" Lewis**

**JEROME** — Francis Edgar "Ed" Lewis, 81, of Jerome, died on Thursday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1900, at Clearmont, Wash., and moved with his parents to the Canyonville district south of Jerome in 1909, where he was reared and educated. He married Mary Ellen Lamm on June 19, 1927, at Jerome, and she died in 1938. He married Edna Ruth Newton on May 27, 1940, in Twin Falls. He was a farmer near Jerome for 47 years until retiring in 1974. He was an avid sportsman and outdoorsman. Mr. Lewis attended the Nazarene Church, was a member of the Canyonville Grange, a 50-year member and past governor of the Royal Order of Moose, and a member of the Moose Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Thase (Velma)

# Services

**SHOSHONE** — Services for Eldon Oscar Heath, 80, of Shoshone, who died on Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with burial in the Shoshone Cemetery. Services will be held at the home of direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Lida G. Ringgold, 83, of Richland, south of Twin Falls, who died on Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park.

**WENDELL** — Services for Albion Weidley, 72, of Wendley, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendley. Burial will be in the Wendley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Home in Jerome, from 5 to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendley.

**HAILLEY** — Graveside services for Myrtle Robison, 78, of Hailley, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Hailley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel.

**SHOSHONE** — Services for Lillian Dinitz Sorensen, 82, of Shoshone, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day today and prior to the services on Saturday.

# Salvation Army to get help

**TWIN FALLS** — Holiday shoppers will hear a lot of bells ringing in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Between 50 and 100 service club members will join in a bell-ringing contest to raise funds for the Salvation Army's Christmas projects.

Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs will man the donation kettles, which will be located off downtown streets and in shopping centers.

Jack Muldoon, a Salvation Army

board member, said the organization wants to provide about 150 food baskets for needy families and individuals this Christmas. In addition, it hopes to have toys for about 90 needy children and about 700 gifts for senior citizens who are shut-ins or confined to nursing homes.

"It's a worthwhile project, and everyone benefits," Muldoon said.

The annual bell-ringing contest will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

# Police investigate five thefts

**TWIN FALLS** — An armed robbery and a daylight burglary are among five recent thefts under investigation by Twin Falls police.

According to police Chief Tim Qualls, a female employee of the Migrant Council Center, 406 Gardner St., was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash at about 5:35 p.m. Wednesday by three men wearing nylon masks. One man was armed with a handgun, he said.

Qualls said the woman was alone in the office at the time of the robbery. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, 1501 11th Ave. E., was the object of a daylight burglary Wednesday afternoon.

Patell Egner, 412 Sixth Ave. N., reported that a carburetor was stolen from her car between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday while it was parked outside her home. The carburetor was valued at \$300.

Jim Dawson, 518 Ash St., reported that someone removed a stereo cassette deck from his car between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, while it was parked outside his home. The item was valued at \$227.

Between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. someone entered the unoccupied home and ransacked one room, taking a quantity of jewelry. Qualls declined to disclose the amount of the loss, but he said it was considerable.

A thief managed to walk away with 27½ gallons of diesel fuel from a Twin Falls gas station Wednesday night.

According to Twin Falls police, someone pumped the fuel, valued at \$345, from an underground tank at Kendrick Oil, 285 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., between 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

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**SEE JACK WARBERG'S Hearing Aid Counseling**

1061 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 PHONE: 733-0601

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

# —Briefly—

The Calvary Chapel, 130 Second Ave. S., in Twin Falls, will hold a Christmas craft sale Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The YWCA's annual Christmas fair will begin Saturday, Dec. 12, and continue through Wednesday, Dec. 23. The event will feature the original work of area artists. The sale will be held at the YMCA Art Center, 401½ N. Main Ave., Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The Junior Club will hold its annual Christmas breakfast Saturday, Dec. 12, at 9 a.m., at the Littlefree Inn in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.50, which includes breakfast, gifts and entertainment. Proceeds from the event will go to the 4-H guide-dog program. For more information, call 733-2516.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a tea this Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mildred Neumann, 321 Fourth Ave. E.

**VIKING FLOOR MODEL SALE**

Just in time for Christmas!

**AN EXTRA \$50.00 OFF**

Beyond our regular Big Discount

1 only 5710  
2 only 6270  
3 only 6370  
2 only 6570  
2 only 6690

We want all brand new sewing machines on display to start year 1982

**SALE ENDS DEC. 19th**

Our low overhead means a GOOD DEAL to you!

**BALANCE SERVICE • INDIVIDUAL LESSONS**

Hours - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Open Saturdays Till Christmas

**MOYES SEWING CENTER**

236 Seventh Ave. E. Ph. 733-7479  
1/4 Blocks Off Shoshone St. East Twin Falls

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted

Lloyd C. Chick of Hagerman; Luis Larraigan, Mrs. John Marcus, Alvin Sharp and Erma Smalley, all of Buhl; Mrs. A. Keith Risch of Hailley; Frederick Marks of Pocatello; Henry Maas, Scott Hamers and Lois Urte, all of Jerome; Ray Lindard of Rupert; Mrs. Jay Bruner of Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Nicolas Castaneda of Jackpot, Nev.; Donna Croft of Paul; Mrs. Jerry Lawrence of Kimberly; Kenneth Hooper, Erin Beckman, Mrs. Lawrence of Jerome; Kenneth Joseph Brown, Mrs. Rex Gene Matthews, Mrs. Thomas Nigrikian, Joseph Brown, Mrs. Rex P. By, Mrs. Paul Okelberry, Floyd Bandy, Mrs. John Kretzer, Reed Good, Thomas Grimm, Griff Stallings, Mrs. Fred H. Kroll and Howard Lawrence, all of Twin Falls.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Avery Allen, Mrs. M. Douglas Yurbe and son, and Mrs. Vance Butler, all of Buhl; Monte Henderson, Ray Lindard and Cleuis Schuch, all of Burley; Mrs. Brian Kincaid and son of Hazelton; Harold Martindale of Burley; Iva Smith of Hansen; Mrs. Roy Teuber and ADA Order; both of Piler; Cliff Teuber of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. James Arthur and son, Matthew Herrell, Mrs. John Shinduring and daughter, Mrs. John Tate and son, Janet Wilcox and Janna Shoppell, all of Twin Falls.

**BIRTHS**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Okelberry of Twin Falls, and daughters to Donna Croft of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted

Francis Ham of Burley, Rex Edwards of Elba, and Shirley Hess and Rick Sanchez, all of Heyburn.

**Discharged**

Wesley Reed, Katrina Flak, Edith Heward and Betty Caudill, all of Burley; Howard Curtis of Oakley; and Travis Kent and John Osterhout, both of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted

Rose Emerson of Paul.

**Discharged**

Terri Robbins and son of Burley, and Leah Arnold and Loula Race, both of Rupert.


**ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted

Viola Tibbets, Orvel Wright and Rhonda Mullins, all of Jerome; and Cindy Barnett of Bliss.

**Discharged**

John Baxter and Sharon Jensen, both of Shoshone, and Albert Nets of Jerome.

See Magic Mary at the Children's Attic



**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.**

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

**See Paris**

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 11:00 to 7:00 P.M.

124 Main Avenue N. Twin Falls • 733-1506

The Children's Attic











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PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR: City of Jerome, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.
REGISTER NOW for heavy & light trucks at Sun Valley, Idaho.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home, 1500 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho.
BABYSITTING available, any age, meals and snacks provided.
CHILD CARE in MY HOME, Monday thru Fri. Nights 5:00-8:00.
COFFMAN'S DAYCARE: Hot lunches, lovely home, fenced in yard, arts & crafts.

020 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500 TO \$50,000 FAST!
The equity in your home can be yours in 15 minutes!
BABY OWNED HOME, very prestigious location on Highway 19.

030 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME in line northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, beautifully landscaped.
WARNING! BEWARE of higher prices next year when interest rates are lower.

030 Homes For Sale
THIS ROOMY 3 BDRM HOME has been nicely remodeled. Situated on a large lot with many trees, great for Idaho living.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0000

031 Out of Town Homes
002 River/Built Homes for Sale
Jerome Homes
CHOICE LOCATION! Excellent nice home with 2 extra large bedrooms, family room with fireplace.

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES, full water, gated pipe, unfenced 2200 sq. ft. bdrm house. Call 543-4412.
40 irrigated acres. No Buildings. Four Seasons Realty, Jerome 324-7545.

043 Vacation Property
ST. GEORGE, UTAH. Share ownership in time of a completely furnished, fully equipped, lovely home.

051 Unimproved Homes for Rent
PARTIALLY FURNISHED, large brick, wood & electric heat, garden space, country. Evms 875-2939.

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HOUSE CLEANING Jobs wanted. Call 429-5771.

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1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, return, plus tax advantages. Management provided. Call 733-5440.

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3 HOMES in 2 1/2 hours. Excellent locations close to town. Call Jerry Muroso 843-6000.

037 Farms & Ranches
BARE 20 Acres for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best EXCELLENCE 150 acre farm for sale in Wendell area with Valley Corner Pk. Motel.

037 Farms & Ranches
BEAUTIFUL TREES surround 1 1/2 acre home on 1/2 acre. Fenced pasture, 960 sq. ft. shop.

037 Farms & Ranches
153 ACRES of Row Crop & Pasture. This farm has a 1970 Ford pickup truck.

1976 TAMARRON
2x58 DOUBLEWIDE TOTAL ELECTRIC FULL KITCHEN \$15,900.

052 Fun Apts & Duplexes
1 Bedroom apartment, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-5551.

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CLASSIC 1963 Thunderbird for sale or trade for station wagon, gated pipe or what you have. 328-4727.
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1978 CADILLAC Coup de Ville, with all the finest extras. This car is in perfect condition throughout. 100,000 miles, New Michelin tires. Must see to appreciate. Bank financing available on approved credit. Call Dick at 486-4580, days, or 676-3832 evenings.
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FOR SALE 1968 Camaro & 1968 Chevrolet. Pinta 366-7446 ask for Dennis. Evor: 366-7785.

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Four-Speed, Manual, Transmission—Bucket Seats, 1-1/2 Liter Engine, Four Cycliner, AM Radio. Stock No. ZC-05.

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<p>1973 COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, western mirrors. <b>\$1988</b></p>	<p>1972 CHEVY CARPICE (CLASSIC, 4 door, LOADED) <b>\$988</b></p>
<p>1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO Front Wheel Drive, LOADED!!! <b>\$1995</b></p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, SHARP! <b>\$4495</b></p>
<p>1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 5 speed, radials <b>\$3988</b></p>	<p>1978 TOYOTA LIFTBACK 5 speed, power brakes, radial tires. <b>\$3988</b></p>
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<p>1976 CELICA GT LIFTBACK 5 speed AM/FM stereo, ESP Panel. <b>\$4495</b></p>	<p>1979 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Sporty, tilt wheel, sun roof, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, special wheels, radial TA tires. <b>\$5495</b></p>
<p>1977 MERCURY COMET 4 door, air, power steering &amp; brakes, low miles, super clean! <b>\$2888</b></p>	<p>1976 CAMARO LT Air, tilt wheel, cloth interior, V-8, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, AM/FM. <b>\$3995</b></p>

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**BANK TERMS**

**1982 LYNX**

**EST. EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hwy**

Save Like Never Before!

No. C-12. Just arrived with front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, floor mounted overdrive transmission, deluxe interior, sport stripes and more.

**Was \$6162**

**PERFECT 10 PRICE \$5555**

**BANK TERMS**

**1982 HONDA**

**EST. EPA 36 MPG City - 46 MPG Hwy**

**10 different Hondas to choose from, all with 10% Financing.**

P.S. We have just received a truckload of new Lynx especially for this sale.

**10 DAYS BANK TERMS**

**1982 HONDA**

**EST. EPA 36 MPG City - 46 MPG Hwy**

**10 different Hondas to choose from, all with 10% Financing.**

Emmett Harrison's

**THEISEN MOTORS**

The Easiest Place In The World to Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

**NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR!**

CONSIGN WITH US FOR \$25.00

- GET MORE FOR YOUR VEHICLE
- WE ADVERTISE YOUR VEHICLE
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- WE QUALIFY BUYERS - NOBODY CALLS YOUR HOME
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**ROY RAYMOND**

OUR NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

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IF NOT, YOU'RE MISSING SOME OF THE BEST TRUCK AND CAR BUYS OF THE YEAR.

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 N. Broadway, 543-4441, (Buhl, Idaho) After-Hours: DAVE, 543-5335 JOHN: 733-2456

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AMC 71 TOYOTA Renault 71 Jeep

235 Shoshone Street South (Across from Wills Motor Co. Showroom) 733-7365

# Television



The automotive star Herbie will star (along with Dean Jones) in an upcoming TV series. Story on Page 2.

## This week's best

### Friday

"A Tribute to Milton Berle" on NBC stars celebrities (es. Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck and Gene Kelly) in a tribute to "Mr. Television" Milton Berle.

### Saturday

"Walt Disney... One Man's Dream" on CBS chronicles the life and achievements of creative genius Walt Disney with guest star Michael Landon, Mac Davis, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner, Walter Cronkite and others.

### Sunday

On ABC's "Today's FBI," Special Agent Wick Frazier becomes involved harassing the man he believes to be responsible for a rape-murder on federal property. And the "All Star Party for Burt Reynolds" on CBS features Loni Anderson, Dom DeLuise, Monty Hall, Kris Kristofferson, Jack Lemmon, Dolly Parton and Jerry Reed.

### Monday

The Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams are featured on ABC's "Monday Night Football" while NBC takes a festive look at Christmas with "A Bing Crosby Christmas... Like the Ones We Used to Know" with Kathryn Crosby and Gene Kelly as hosts to a review from Bing's past Christmas shows.

### Tuesday

CBS features "A Special Kenny Rogers." Ray Charles, the Oak Ridge Boys and Dottie West join Kenny in this musical special. On "Bret Maverick" on NBC, a friend of Maverick brings wounded gunslinger Billy the Kid to recuperate at the Lazy Ace ranch, but a long-time enemy of both men arrives.

### Wednesday

CBS offers "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," an animated holiday special. On NBC's "Real People," highlights include a visit to a toy manufacturers' convention in New York and the man who made the poinsettia one of the symbols of the Christmas Season.

### Thursday

On NBC's "Hill Street Blues," the precinct house is divided over whether Capt. Furlio should press for extradition from the Midwest of a fugitive who saved Benke's life; Fay Furlio's fiancée suddenly expires; and the cover-up of the trainee's use of excessive force is ended.

Back cover: HBO going 24-hours



# 'Herbie,' Jones to star in new TV series

BY VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD** — Automobiles as the symbol of American affluence, prestige and power have played a part in movies and TV since their beginnings.

The auto chase, in fact, is a time-honored cinematic tradition.

The car, moreover, is emblematic of romance. Lies there a girl who hasn't been kissed in a car?

Horseless carriages, additionally, are an expression of male macho. The proud car owner cruises along in his well-tuned vehicle, making it an extension of his own personality.

Yet among the hundreds of makes and models of foreign and domestic automobiles down through the years — Rolls Royces and Hispano-Suizas notwithstanding — only one has attained individual stardom in motion pictures.

From time to time Hollywood has attempted to endear a particular automobile to the public with indifferent if not disastrous results.

"My Mother The Car" was a dreadful and short-lived TV

series featuring an American jolopy with a haunted radio. "The Car" starring James Brolin, cast a menacing automobile as the heavy of an adventure drama that bombed.

But ah, there was one car, a singular car that captured the affection of the public around the world. At the time, it was the least expensive and the most hacklacker of them all — the common, garden variety bug — a Volkswagen.

Not just any Volkswagen, mind you, but Herbie, the star of "The Love Bug" and, successively "Herbie Rides Again," "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo" and "Herbie Goes Bananas." The first two films earned Disney studios an eye-popping \$75 million which would purchase all the Datsuns and Toyotas in Tokyo.

Now Herbie is coming to television in an hour-long pilot film, "Herbie, The Matchmaker," for a proposed weekly series.

Herbie, after all these years, remains essentially unchanged. He is still a light tan and carries racing stripes with number 53 emblazoned on his doors.

Along with Herbie is his first owner, Dean Jones, who runs a driving school. Herbie is the only car in the school.

The new story is the love relationship between Jones and

his girlfriend with Herbie as the match-maker.

"Herbie is a personality," says producer Bill Yates. "Herbie has emotions. When someone tries to get Jones to race against Herbie, suddenly he takes off and moves forward a few inches so a wheel pins down the proffered contract."

"When Herbie gets sad, his windshield wipers go on. He vibrates when excited. In an attempt to bring Jones and girl together, he drives them to a romantic lookout. When the girl wants to go, Herbie's gas gauge shows empty."

"It's not the big tricks. It's the small things that create a kind of human aura or a sense of being in Herbie. We explain it rather simply — every once in a while a car comes off the assembly line that is a little bit different."

"The Love Bug" was highest grossing Hollywood film in 1969. Herbie's tire prints were embedded in the forecourt of Hollywood's famed Chinese theater.

Why, Yates was asked, did Disney choose a Volkswagen? He quoted the late Bill Walsh, producer of "The Love Bug."

"We needed a little car so we lined up a Toyota, Fiat, Morris Minor and Volkswagen at the studio. As the people went by on their way to lunch they all saw the cars and kicked the tires and reached in to see how they steered."

## Weekday daytime programs Friday, Monday through Thursday

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	
7:00	(1) FAMILY FEUD	(2) MATT AND JERRY (TUE, THU)	(3) ANOTHER LIFE	(4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, THU)	(5) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED, FRI)	(6) THE CHRISTMAS RACOONS	(7) BARNEY MILLER	(8) HOGAN'S HEROES	(9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	
7:30	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) 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# Friday evening programs

- 6:00**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ **TV NEWS**
  - ⑦ **LIVELY** "Discrimination": Guest-comedian writer Ann Beatts; playwright David Hoop; w/comp. actor Beason Carroll; Gordon Lee Thompson; Frank Silveira Writer's Workshop; actress Ebony John Pinkney; actor Clebot Fort; comedian Edna Hainberger; musician Jorge Dello.
  - ⑧ **STUDIO 5EE** "Skates": Meet two young figure-skating champion from young Russians in lows who compare American and Russian lifestyles; attend the Nags Head, North Carolina kite festival. (R)
  - ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ **YOU ASK FOR IT**
  - ⑬ **PRIME TIME NEWS**
  - ⑭ **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
  - ⑮ **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
  - ⑯ **NASL SOCCER** Jacksonville Tea Men vs. New York Cosmos.
  - ⑰ (11) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
  - ⑱ **NHL HOCKEY**-Toronto-Maple Leafs at Washington Capitals
  - ⑲ **GOODNIGHT MISS ANN** A behind-the-scenes look at the lives of the professional fighters who train at Los Angeles' historic Main Street Gym and fight at the legendary Olympic Auditorium is presented.
  - HBO THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL**
  - SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "Quo Vadis" 6:30
  - ① **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - ② **P.M. MAGAZINE**
  - ③ **TIC TAG DOUGH**
  - ④ **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - ⑤ (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
  - ⑥ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
  - ⑦ **VIEWPOINT**

- 7:00 BUSINESS REPORT**
- ① **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - ② **WRL SOCCER** Kansas City Comets vs. New York Arrows 7:00
  - ③ (13) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
  - ④ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Odd Couple" (1968, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau: Two divorced men with conflicting personalities decide to share an apartment in New York City.
  - ⑤ **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ⑥ **THE REPORTERS**
  - ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ **BENSON**
  - ⑩ **NBC MAGAZINE**
  - ⑪ **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - ⑫ **JULIE ANDREWS** Special "Crisis: What's Special": Guest: Peter Ustinov, Peggy Lee
  - ⑬ **700 CLUB**
  - ⑭ **OVER EASY**
  - ⑮ (11) **TOP OF THE HILL** Irwin Shaw's drama, set at the 1980 Olympics, of a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis is concluded (Part 2)
  - (12) **INDEPENDENT CHINA** This religious program relating to the death of millions in China for religious freedom, describes a crusade to gather funds to purchase a bible for distribution to Christians in China.
  - HBO REMEMBER WHEN...**
  - ① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ② **OVER EASY**
  - ③ ④ ⑤ **BOSOM BUDDIES**
  - ⑥ **WALL STREET WEEK**
  - ⑦ **AS IT HAPPENS**

- 7:40**
- ① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ② **NEWS** 7:50
  - ③ **MOVIE** 8:00
  - ④ ⑤ ⑥ **DALLAS**
  - ⑦ (1) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
  - ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ **DARKROOM**
  - ⑪ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
  - ⑫ **MACNEIL'S LAW**
  - ⑬ **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
  - (12) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Swing Time" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers: A gambling dancer has a hard time saving money to marry his sweetheart, but complications arise when he falls for another.
  - HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 8:30
  - ① **WALL STREET WEEK**
  - ② **CIVIC DIALOGUE**
  - ③ **SING OUT AMERICA**
  - ④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
  - ⑤ **SPORTS CENTER**
  - ⑥ **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH** 9:00
  - ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ **FALCON CREST**
  - ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ **A TRIBUTE TO MILTON BERLE** Colonies including Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck and Gene Kelly pay tribute to "Mr. Television," entertainer Milton Berle. (R)
  - ⑬ **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
  - ⑭ ⑮ **STRIKE FORCE**
  - ⑯ **SPORTS TORQUE**

- 8:00**
- ① **NASHVILLE R.P.D.**
  - ② **BENNY HILL**
  - ③ **ENTERPRISE**
  - ④ (1) **DALLAS**
  - ⑤ **TENNIS** Davis Cup Finals: Singles Match "A" from Cincinnati, Ohio
  - ⑥ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Mahana" Documentary (1977, Drama) "The world's greatest gospel singer during her European tour preserves forever the heritage of her music and her personality."
  - HBO ON LOCATION SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "Scavenger Hunt" 8:05
  - ① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ② **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - ③ **NEWSDESK**
  - ④ **ANDROTHE LIFE**
  - ⑤ **MAUDIE**
  - ⑥ **BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE** 8:35
  - ⑦ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Breakout" (1977, Adventure) Dan O'Keefe: "Kobayashi" escapes from a mountain prison camp by a search for a small boat in the snowy Sierras
  - ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿
  - ① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH** 10:00
  - (1) **NEWS**
  - (2) **BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE**
  - (3) **SOUNDSTAGE**
  - (4) **BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE**
  - (5) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
  - (6) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Psycho" (1960, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh: Directed by Alfred Hitchcock: A young woman encounters a psychotic killer after stealing a large sum of money from her employer.
  - INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION** "Eye Of The Beholder": Modding Center looks on the pressures that groups such as the Coalition for Better Television are bringing upon network programmers, featuring an interview with Rev. Dennis Wideman of the National Foundation of Decency
  - (12) **BENNY HILL** 10:30
  - ① **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
  - ② ③ ④ ⑤ (1) **TONIGHT**
  - ⑥ **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ⑦ **BOB NEWHART**
  - ⑧ **FRIDAYS**
  - ⑨ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - ⑩ **THE LAWMAKERS**
  - ⑪ **JACK BENNY**
  - (12) **WILD WEST**
  - HBO MOVIE** \*\*\* "Hanger 18" 10:40
  - ① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH**
  - ② **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - ③ **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
  - ④ **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
  - ⑤ **PEOPLE NOW**
  - ⑥ **FRIDAYS**
  - ⑦ **LIFE OF RILEY**
  - ⑧ **BOBBY JONES GOSPEL SHOW**
  - SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "Gloria" 11:00
  - ① **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Uncanny" (1977, Horror) Peter Cushing, Ray Milland: An eccentric writer recounts three tales of the fiendish killings of humans by malevolent felins. (R)
  - ② **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Christmas Tree" (1969, Drama) William Holden, Vera Lynn: A wealthy businessman devotes all of his efforts to the happiness of his dying son.
  - ③ **NEWS** 11:30
  - ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) **SCTV NETWORK '80**
  - ⑦ **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
  - ⑧ **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
  - (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
  - ⑨ **VIDEO SOUL** 11:35
  - ① **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Uncanny" (1977, Horror) Peter Cushing, Ray Milland: An eccentric writer recounts three tales of the fiendish killings of humans by malevolent felins. (R)
  - ② **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Longard" (1963, Drama) Bob Lancaster, Claudia

- CARINER'S** "GRIMMOLD" REINVENTION OF Sicily results in the demolition of the aristocrats in the social order.

① **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH** 11:40
- ② **SCTV NETWORK '80** 12:00
- ③ **SPORTS UPDATE**
- ④ **BACHELOR FATHER**
- ⑤ **JOE FRANKLIN**
- (12) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Soldier Of Fortune" (1953, Adventure) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward: An American photojournalist receives an assignment in a fled-china by a gunrunner.
- ⑬ **SPURIS CENTER**
- ⑭ **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF**
- ⑮ **MAN AND WOMAN WITH TAMMY GRIMES AND JERRY ORBACH** 12:05
- ⑯ **SOLID GOLD** 12:30
- ⑰ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Conqueror Worm" (1968, Horror) Vincent Price: In Digby: A 17th-century child hunter goes on a murder spree, destroying anyone who ever resembles his conception of a witch
- ⑱ **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- ⑲ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Finals, Singles Match B" (from Cincinnati, Ohio)
- ㉑ **THE BOOMTOWN RATS** The band who gave the world "Don't Like Mondays" performs material from their latest album.
- HBO MOVIE** \*\*\* "Faisla" (1980, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, James Bancroft: A portly, compulsive eater finds nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love. "PG"
- ① **REAL PICTURES**
- ② **NEWS**
- ③ **JACK BENNY**
- ④ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Hatched For A Honey-moon" (1970, Horror) Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander: Newlywed girls are murdered with a silver hatchet by a man who remembers more of his past with each killing.
- ⑤ **BOSTON ROCKS** Featured artists are Carole King, James Taylor and The Cars.
- SHOW BIZARRE XIV** John Byner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life and twice as mad as anything you've ever seen in these encore presentations from the Showtime Bizarre library.
- ⑦ **NEWS** 1:15
- ⑧ **JOHN DAVIDSON**
- ⑨ **LIFE OF RILEY**
- SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert: A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.
- ⑫ **FREEMAN REPORT**
- ⑬ **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- ⑭ **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF** 2:00
- ⑮ **HOBO THE CANDID CAMERA** Host Allen Funt introduces uncensored film clips of various people's unpredictable reactions when they are "caught in the act of being themselves" in many situations.
- ⑯ **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Incident On a Dark Street" (1972, Drama) James Olson, William Shatner: A government lawyer tries to find a connection between organized crime and crooked local officials.
- ⑰ **BACHELOR FATHER**
- ⑱ **THE BOOMTOWN RATS** The band who gave the world "Don't Like Mondays" performs material from their latest album.
- ⑲ **HBO MOVIE** \*\*\* "Rough Island" (1980) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave: An Arctic weather-research team's mind isn't just on the climate but also on the members' "wedding" night for their very survival.

## Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for broadcast station numbers:

	Twin Falls Campanile/Winnipeg	Cooper/Idaho Falls	Archieville/Hawthorn	Burley/Rupert	Ketchikan/ Sun Valley	Shoshone	Hazelton	Buhl
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

**HBO Home Box Office**  
**SHO SHOWTIME**

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 KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2
② KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10
③ KTVF-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	4
④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5
⑤ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6
⑥ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7
⑦ KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8
⑧ WOR-New York (Independent)	9
⑨ KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	10
⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)	13

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) **KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)** Available in most areas.
- (12) **KTRY-Boise (Independent)** Available in limited area.

\* 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 Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.





# Monday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (1) **LIVELYER ENGAGE "Dues":** Host: Mark Grogan. Featured: a discussion of drugs with guests from Phoenix Housing and Rehabilitation facility.
  - (2) **STUDIO SEE "Fence":** Go to a California skateboard park; visit an aspiring line singer; travel to a remote Alaskan fishing village. (R)
  - (3) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
  - (4) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
  - (5) **ENTERTAINMENT**
  - (6) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
  - (7) **A GIFT TO LAST** An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disappointments on a Christmas Day nearly 80 years ago.
  - (8) **CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS:** Animated. Casper the Friendly Ghost's rotten cousin Haley Scarey tries to ruin Christmas with his tricks. (R)
  - (9) **COLLEGE SOCCER "ISAA Senior Bowl Classic":** From Tulsa, Oklahoma.
  - (10) **NHL HOCKEY** Montreal Canadiens vs. Washington Capitals.
  - (11) **HBO MOVIE \* \* \*** "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1986, Fantasy) Rosano Brazzi, Paul Tripp, Santa Claus must juggle jobs in his department order to pay his back Santa. (R)
  - (12) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "A Place in the Sun" (1951, Drama) Monte Belmonte, Elizabeth Taylor. A factory worker plans his future with a wealthy debutante, but in reality he is destined to spend his life with a working girl. (R)
  - (13) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - (14) **P.M. MAGAZINE**
  - (15) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
  - (16) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (17) **FAMILY FIELD**
  - (18) **GOVERNOR OF IDAHO'S BUDGET MESSAGE**
  - (19) **ENTERTAINMENT**
  - (20) **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - (21) **NEWS REPORT**
- 8:30**
- (1) **CHAMPUNK CHRISTMAS:** Animated. Alvin, looking forward to playing a Christmas Eve harmonica solo at Carnegie Hall, gives his harmonica away to a poor sick boy. **SHOW SHOOTIE'S HOLLYWOOD**
  - (2) **BUDGET MESSAGE DISCUSSION**
  - (3) **RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER:** Animated. A reindeer with a bright, shiny nose becomes depressed over all the jokes about his unusual feature and runs away with a milk elf. (R)
  - (4) **CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS:** Animated. Casper the friendly ghost's rotten cousin Haley Scarey tries to ruin Christmas with his tricks. (R)
  - (5) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (6) **THE REPORTERS**
  - (7) **NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams
  - (8) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (9) **700 CLUB**
  - (10) **COUNTRY TOP 20**
  - (11) **OVER EASY**
  - (12) **THE TROUBLE AND THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESS:** Animated. Santa's village is taken over by six trolls, disguised as elves, who hope to abolish Christmas.
  - (13) **WEIGHT LIFTING** "World Supermen Championships" from London, England.
  - (14) **HOUSE CALLS**
  - (15) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (16) **SING OUT AMERICA**
  - (17) **THE TROUBLE AND THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESS:** Animated. Santa's village is taken over by six trolls, disguised as elves, who hope to abolish Christmas.
  - (18) **LOU GRANT**
  - (19) **MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:** Mac Davis and his guests the Commodores, Andrea Crouch and the Pointer Sisters perform a medley cover of contemporary and traditional Christmas music.
  - (20) **NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
  - (21) **BENNY HILL**
  - (22) **AUTO RACING "Antique Car Rally"**
  - (23) **NFL HOCKEY** New York Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins. **HBO TO BE ANNOUNCED SHOW WORKING:** Barry Bastwick, Ellen Bröman and James Taylor are among the many stars featured in this video, based on hundreds of interviews conducted by journalist / author Steve Trudel. (R)
  - (24) **ANOTHER LIFE**
  - (25) **MAUDE**
  - (26) **SPORTS CENTER**
  - (27) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - (28) **AMERICAN TRIAL**
  - (29) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Pumpkin Eater" (1994, Drama) Anna Bancroft, Peter Finch. A woman discovers that her husband is big unfaithful, but decides that her unborn child and her love for her husband are more important.
  - (30) **TOP RANK BOXING** From Town, New Jersey.
  - (31) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Nina: Hours To Ramo" (1983, Drama) Hara Bachtold, Jose Ferrer, Mahatma Gandhi's last brief hours are seen through his assistant's eyes.
  - (32) **QUINCY**
  - (33) **THE BEST OF**
  - (34) **BOB NEWHART**
  - (35) **CHRISTMAS SONGS**
  - (36) **CHRISTMAS WINDS** A man reminisces about his life in the 1940s and a special school band concert. (R)
  - (37) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
  - (38) **WEST COAST REPORT**
  - (39) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - (40) **HACK BERRY SHOW BOTTOMS UP:** A bawdy adult only comedy ture is presented.
  - (41) **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - (42) **QUINCY**
  - (43) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
  - (44) **THE UNCREDIBLE**
  - (45) **DICK CAVETT**
  - (46) **LIFE OF RILEY**
  - (47) **WILD, WILD WEST**
  - (48) **HBO MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The In-Laws" (1979, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Peter Falk. After their children set their wedding date, a federal agent involves a dentist in an espionage plot involving a Latin American dictatorship. PG
  - (49) **HAWAII FIVE-O**
  - (50) **NEWS**
  - (51) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (52) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - (53) **THE BEST OF**
  - (54) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
  - (55) **MY LITTLE TURTLE**
  - (56) **NEWS**
  - (57) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (58) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Savages" (1974, Drama) Sam Bottoms. After murdering an old propector, a sadistic lawyer sells his rights on his young hunting guide who tries to elude him in the desert.
  - (59) **SPORTS UPDATE**
  - (60) **1991 COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
  - (61) **TEAM THE NATIONAL** The former 1991 collegiate football players, as selected by the Football Writers Association of America, are spotlighted.

# Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (1) **LIVELYER "Success":** Guests: Karan Kapadia, International Science Fair winner; newsmen Felipe Lucena, country western singer Sylvia; film director Bob Siegler and son Jason; actor Robert Duvall.
  - (2) **STUDIO SEE "Fencing":** Learn about the sport of fencing with a kid in California; visit an unusual monkey farm; meet a teen singer. (R)
  - (3) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
  - (4) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
  - (5) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
  - (6) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
  - (7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks
  - (8) **THE TIE HAWK**
  - (9) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
  - (10) **CYPRESS GARDENS** "Winter Water Speculation"
  - (11) **HBO THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL** George Femenan narrates the rise of a New Mexican cow pony who became a champion jumper for the U.S. equestrian team. **SHOW THE OLDEN DAYS COAT** A young girl who doesn't appreciate the "spirit" of Christmas after she is transported back in time by a magical blue coat.
  - (12) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Rio Conchos" (1984, Western) Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. Four men set out across the Texas desert after a "hot" War to recover stolen Army rifles earmarked for sale to the Apaches.
  - (13) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - (14) **P.M. MAGAZINE**
  - (15) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
  - (16) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (17) **FAMILY FIELD**
  - (18) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
  - (19) **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - (20) **BUSINESS REPORT**
  - (21) **SPORTS FORUM**
  - (22) **SHOW SHORTS BLOCK**
  - (23) **LITTLE LOU FAUNTEROY** Ricky Schroder and Alec Guinness star in the story of an impoverished youngster who is swept from the tenements of 19th-century New York to the English estate of his grandfather. (R)
  - (24) **THE ARCTIC** "The Arctic" (1978, Fantasy) Murphy Robertson. A boy and his sister are encountered by two Eskimo children during their struggle for survival in the Arctic Circle. (Part 1)
  - (25) **SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Diana" (1980, Drama) Gene Rowlands, John Adams. A former pug mol becomes the protector of an orphaned 8-year-old Puerto Rican targeted by the underworld for the information he carries in a battered briefcase. PG
  - (26) **OVER EASY**
  - (27) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State vs. South Alabama
  - (28) **AGAINST THE ARCTIC** "The Arctic" (1978, Fantasy) Murphy Robertson. A boy and his sister are encountered by two Eskimo children during their struggle for survival in the Arctic Circle. (Part 2)
  - (29) **HAPPY DAYS**
  - (30) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (31) **700 CLUB**
  - (32) **OVER EASY**
  - (33) **CHILDREN ON THE RUN**
  - (34) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State vs. South Alabama
  - (35) **AGAINST THE ARCTIC** "The Arctic" (1978, Fantasy) Murphy Robertson. A boy and his sister are encountered by two Eskimo children during their struggle for survival in the Arctic Circle. (Part 3)
  - (36) **SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Diana" (1980, Drama) Gene Rowlands, John Adams. A former pug mol becomes the protector of an orphaned 8-year-old Puerto Rican targeted by the underworld for the information he carries in a battered briefcase. PG
  - (37) **OVER EASY**
  - (38) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
  - (39) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
  - (40) **THE FESTIVAL** The chorale and orchestra from the 10th annual Festival of Oregon Summer Festival of Music perform Bach's "Magnificat in D." (R)
  - (41) **BRET MAVERICK**
  - (42) **THE COSBY**
  - (43) **THREE'S COMPANY**
  - (44) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
  - (45) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Nanny" (1976, Comedy) David, William Dix-A. disturbed child and his nanny resent each other for their responsibility in the death of the boy's father.
  - (46) **SPORTS FORUM**
  - (47) **HBO REMEMBER WHEN...** "The Image Makers" Dick Cavett reviews 2000 years of American commercialism from the early colonial period through today's \$64 billion industry.
  - (48) **NEWS**
  - (49) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (50) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
  - (51) **SING OUT AMERICA**
  - (52) **LATIN NEW YORK**
  - (53) **IDEA NOTEBOOK**
  - (54) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (55) **SPECIAL KENNY ROGERS** Ray Charles, the Oak Ridge Boys and Dottie West join Kenny Rogers for a hot country and contemporary music. (R)
  - (56) **FLAMINGO ROAD**
  - (57) **ODYSSEY**
  - (58) **HART TO HART**
  - (59) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
  - (60) **NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
  - (61) **THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
  - (62) **ENGLISH CHANNEL**
  - (63) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
  - (64) **THE COSBY**
  - (65) **THREE'S COMPANY**
  - (66) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
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  - (85) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
  - (86) **THE COSBY**
  - (87) **THREE'S COMPANY**
  - (88) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
  - (89) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Gay Sisters" (1942, Drama) Barbara Stanwick, Gene Young. The eldest of three young women estate is tied up in court secretly marries to keep her father solvent.
  - (90) **TOMORROW**
  - (91) **FANTASY ISLAND**
  - (92) **SPORTS UPDATE**
  - (93) **THE WHEELER AND WHEELER**
  - (94) **JOE FRANKLIN**
  - (95) **THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
  - (96) **GUNSMOKE**
  - (97) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (98) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Shattered Room" (1987, Mystery) Gail Young, Carol Lynley. A young couple inherit a cursed millhouse on an island.
  - (99) **NEWS**
  - (100) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
  - (101) **BEN WATTSBERG AT LARGE**
  - (102) **THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET**
  - (103) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
  - (104) **SUNDAY NIGHT**
  - (105) **BENNY HILL**
  - (106) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
  - (107) **SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: Dick Martin.
  - (108) **ALICE**
  - (109) **THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
  - (110) **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
  - (111) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
  - (112) **WEST COAST REPORT**
  - (113) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - (114) **JACK BENNY**
  - (115) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Stormy Weather" (1943, Musical) Bill Robinson, Lona Horn. The members of a group performing a musical become involved in varied romantic entanglements.
  - (116) **WILD, WILD WEST**
  - (117) **BEST OF THE NFL '1972** Washington Redskins And 1968 Wash. Commanders Green Bay Packers Highlights
  - (118) **SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Scavenger Hunt" (1973, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, James Coco.
  - (119) **NEWS**
  - (120) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**
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  - (139) **THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
  - (140) **GUNSMOKE**
  - (141) **THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS**



# 24-hour HBO mostly means more repetition

By BOB WISEHART  
Newhouse News Service

After you bump into the film "Private Benjamin" a half-dozen times on Home Box Office, you start thinking enough is enough.

Repeating a film several times a month is touted as a convenience for subscribers to this largest of the pay cable TV services. And it probably is.

But toward the end of a month — the movies and other attractions tend to come in monthly cycles — the wears thin. Repetition can make you sick of anyone, even Goldie Hawn.

What will happen come January, when HBO expands its schedule to 24 hours a day, every day? Since September, it has been running 24 hours on weekends.

According to Michael Fuchs, the main programmer and senior vice president of the Time Inc.-owned outfit, HBO will move in two directions at once.

There will be more repetition. "Especially in the graveyard shift," said Fuchs, "to benefit shift workers."

In the daytime, when women and children make up three-quarters of the audience, HBO will rely on old movies rather than recent releases, in part because Fuchs is committed never to show R-rated films earlier than 8 p.m.

As he put it, "There's nothing wrong with a Tracy Hepburn movie at 11 o'clock in the morning."

With close to 8 million subscribers, HBO is both the largest and the oldest pay cable outfit, having grown from

365 customers in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1972.

But HBO and Cinemax, a supplementary service already approaching 1 million subscribers in less than a year, together will gobble about 700 films in the next 12 months. They can't live forever on a diet provided by Hollywood.

HBO intends to make its own films and comedy series and tape successful stage plays for broadcast.

There's "The Terry Fox Story" about the 22-year-old long-distance runner who died of cancer in June after raising \$23 million for cancer research during a run across Canada. It'll be produced by Robert Cooper, whose work includes "The Untouchables," "Aged Crazy" and "Running."

Films HBO has in mind probably will fall between theatrical releases and made-for-TV movies. While successful theatricals require huge budgets and TV movies go for hot, trendy subjects (some say "Diary of an Unmarried, Pregnant Teenage Housewife" with Leukaemia) would be the ideal TV movie, Fuchs wants "the kind of quality little film neither one is making."

He predicted HBO will make 10 or 12 films in the next three years, which could eventually evolve into an HBO "movie of the month."

In theater, HBO plans to videotape and broadcast "Camelot" with Richard Harris as King Arthur. Richard Thomas and Bess Armstrong will play the young couple in a new version of Neil Simon's "Baron in the Park." "A stage adaptation of "Sherlock Holmes" with Frank Langella in the title role already has been shown.

Fuchs added that he intends to experiment with one or two monthly comedy shows that might lead to a weekly HBO

series.

Still, "We will always be movie-based," said Fuchs, though he vowed that HBO will not offer X-rated films.

Even so, HBO catches some heat for the content of what it does show. The new days, a PG movie isn't exactly as pure as Snow White's virtue. Parents don't have to be prudes to be flabbergasted by the kind of thing their kids can watch on good old HBO between school and bedtime.

But Fuchs said more than 50 percent of the films released these days get an R, and "if we held those films until after 10 p.m. we wouldn't have anything to program."

HBO's Cinemax and rival Showtime are heavily involved in "pre-buys," meaning they pay for cable rights to a movie before it's made. In essence, they help finance a film in exchange for first crack at it on television.

That's a bit of a crap shoot because the film might bomb at the box office and then be less than a stellar attraction on cable.

Current films HBO has pre-buy deals on include "Ragtime," which brings James Cagney back to the screen after two decades, and "On Golden Pond," starring two Fondas, Henry and Jane, along with Katharine Hepburn.

"HBO is hardly perfect. It probably does repeat itself too often," Fuchs' airy dismissal of complaints about the content of his afternoon and early evening programming — "As the world changes, parents must supervise television more" — may be too glib for what many people perceive as a real problem.

Still, it does what it does very well. You can argue with it. But you certainly can't ignore it.

## More nighttime soap operas on the way

NEW YORK (Newhouse) — Soap operas are thriving on prime-time television, and there's more to come.

The 1980-81 season was awash with nighttime soap operas. It was the year we got "Dynasty," "Flamingo Road" and "Secrets of Midland Heights" to go along with "Dallas" and its spinoff, "Knobs Landing."

The soaps were the strongest of all series entries last year, with only "Midland Heights" slipping down the tube by season's end.

This year "Dynasty," which looks more and more like "Dallas" every week, has ABC twittering about "Flamingo Road," which is perhaps unintentionally funnier than all its rivals, may not be doing as well for NBC — but what is "Dallas" attracts more of those 1,200 Nielsen families than any other series on television. And "Knobs Landing" continually wins its time period against tough opposition.

And now, we have still another serial drama to add to the current collection with Jane Wyman on Friday nights as the mistress of

"Falcon Crest." CBS figures this one is a sure winner, particularly since it is teamed up that night with "The Dukes of Hazzard" and the big "D."

ABC is busily rushing ahead with episodes of still another soap, "King's Crossing," which it originally planned for the start of the season but then pulled back for repeats.

"Falcon Crest," which started off as "The Vintage Years" until somebody at CBS figured the audience would think it was an advice show for senior citizens, is the latest contribution, says Earl Hamner, the prolific playwright who had us all involved with "The Waltons" for nearly a decade.

That was basically a personal reminiscence of Hamner's own boyhood years. This time out, he has lifted the scene to California's Napa Valley and has cast Ronald Reagan's ex-wife as the matriarch of one of those rich old families who dominate the wine-growing trade there.

This past summer, the show was in bad shape. Since then the leading man has been changed from

Clu Gulager to Robert Foxworth. Susan Sullivan has taken over from Samantha Egger as his loving wife, the title has been changed, and they're talking some of the starch out of Wyman's iron-corset performance, allowing her to be a bit more human.

Hamner is a careful, conscientious craftsman who is expected to stay very close to "Falcon Crest" for as long as it's on the air. He did the same with "The Waltons," rewriting practically every episode. It just might work out.

And then there's "King's Crossing." It's "Falcon Crest" needed a change here and there before they could take the wraps off, the "King's Crossing" needed a complete facelift.

But it now is in full production, waiting for ABC to yank something else to open a slot in the schedule.

Bradford Dillman is the leading man in this one, as an alcoholic teacher who always falls those he loves. Beatrice Straight is his nemesis, his wife's aunt and the matriarch of the family. Somehow much of the cast from "Secrets of Midland Heights," the

only soap that didn't make it last year, now populates "King's Crossing" — including Marilyn Jones, Doran Clark, Daniel Zappi and Linda Hamilton. Doesn't tell you anything?

Lorimar Productions remains in command of nighttime serial dramas, with only "Dynasty" coming from another production house ("Aaron Spelling," "Dallas," "Knobs Landing," "Flamingo Road," "Falcon Crest" and "King's Crossing" all are cut from the same Lorimar mold.

The guys who run the shop — Lee R. May and Michael Filerman — must be doing something right.

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