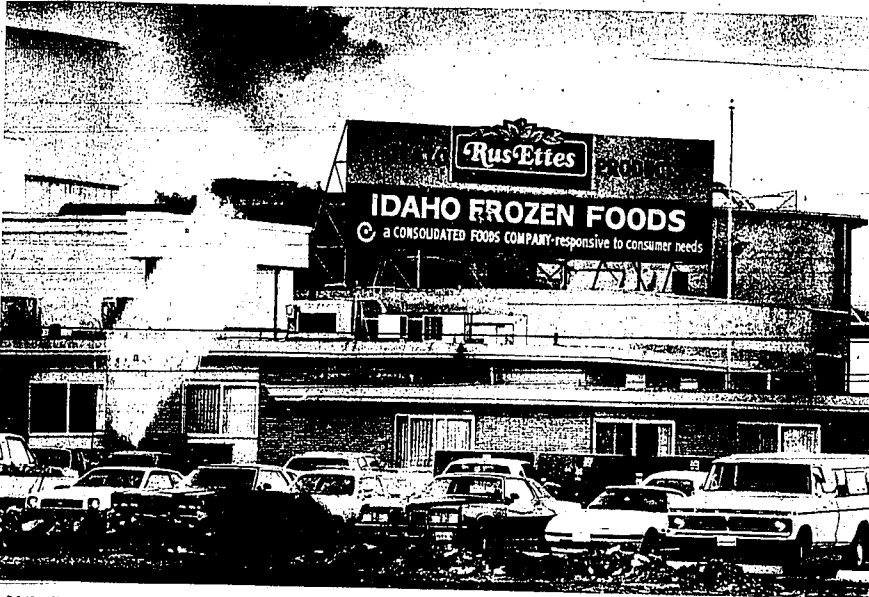


IFF pulls out of city sewer system



Idaho Frozen Foods awaits authorization for its own sewage treatment plant and will withdraw from the Twin Falls system

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The manager of Idaho Frozen Foods says the company is waiting for state and federal authorization to build its own sewage-treatment plant.

"We are going to get off the city system, pure and simple," Lee Odenwald, the company's manager, told The Times-News on Thursday.

Odenwald, whose company is the largest single user of the municipal plant, said the withdrawal should come as no surprise, because the information has been given to city officials on several occasions. Odenwald called IFF's withdrawal "a dead issue."

When contacted Thursday, however, City Manager Tom Courtney said that IFF had not provided a formal notice of withdrawal as required by the contract between IFF and the city.

Courtney said that in Odenwald's most recent communication with the city, the IFF executive indicated that the IFF had completed the feasibility engineering studies on the feasibility of a company-run plant were not finished, and state and federal clearances hadn't been obtained. Odenwald, City Council and city officials last talked face to face on Sept. 30, Courtney said.

"I'm sure he's serious about it," Courtney said. "I don't have any question on that. But there are obviously still some questions to be answered. Will the engineering studies prove that it's more economical for



LEE ODENWALD
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them to get out of the city system and will they get approval?"

Odenwald said that studies have verified the economic viability, the company is waiting for state and federal authorization to proceed and he is confident IFF can meet or exceed the government's regulatory standards. He declined to disclose the site selected for a new plant.

IFF pays the city \$700,000 a year for waste treatment, and it can cut that figure by about \$500,000 if the company operates its own plant, he said. Furthermore, he said, the city cannot treat IFF's volume of waste, even with the modifications under construction at the municipal plant.

• See SEWER Page 2

Seven miners die in Poland confrontations

By United Press International

Polish troops opened fire on striking coal miners swinging axes and crowbars in the Silesian coal fields Wednesday, killing seven miners, official Polish news reports said Thursday.

More than 400 persons were injured in mounting resistance to martial law around the country.

In the first official reports of deaths and injuries from Poles fighting Poles, Warsaw Radio said troops also wounded 39 of the miners at the Wujek coal mine, 130 miles south of Warsaw on the 11th anniversary of bloody food riots in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

The radio said 41 soldiers were injured by miners swinging axes, crowbars and bricks.

Fierce street fighting was also reported in Gdansk, where paratroopers stormed the Solidarity union headquarters at the Lenin Shipyards Wednesday to crush the most symbolic of the scattered strikes called to protest martial law.

The official Warsaw Radio said 160 soldiers and 184 civilians were injured in clashes in the Baltic port Wednesday night.

Other reports said thousands of workers had been arrested and herded into two giant internment camps, one on the Hel Peninsula

northeast of Gdansk and the other outside Warsaw.

The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted diplomats in Poland as saying "on 13th Dec the camps were 'appalling.' Temperatures plummeted to minus 5 degrees and there was no heat in the camps, the diplomats said.

The street fighting came on the 11th anniversary of food riots in Gdansk, which left scores dead and kindled the spirit that fired the labor movement giving birth to Solidarity 16 months ago.

They Wujek miners' deaths were the first reported since martial law was declared last Sunday when the

government finally moved against Solidarity, arresting thousands of workers and suspending the unprecedented rights it won over the past year.

In Washington, President Reagan said the United States viewed events in Poland as "the gravest threat" and called the Polish government's crackdown "coercion violation of human rights on a massive scale."

Reagan was addressing a news conference just as news of the Polish fighting broke and he apparently was unaware of the latest turn in what he called Poland's slide "into chaos." He said it would be "naive" to think the Soviet Union did not have fore-

knowledge of the crackdown and added, "We are not naive."

Radio Warsaw said the fighting at the mine, near the provincial capital of Katowice, erupted after troops moved to disperse miners who the day before had refused army orders to end their strike.

"Since the strikers did not obey the appeal, and some of them behaved aggressively, security forces were sent to mine. The (security forces) were attacked with stones, crowbars, picks and axes."

"Under the circumstances, weapons were used (by the troops)," the radio said.

paratroopers and secret police broke down the gates of the Lenin Shipyard, Solidarity's birthplace and headquarters, to break the symbolic back of the union's resistance to martial law.

Witnesses said armored cars overturned railway cars in which workers had taken refuge marched the workers one by one out of the yards to an internment camp.

In Warsaw, the radio said eight people were arrested when "small groups of youths" gathered in Victory Square in an attempt to hold a demonstration that had been planned in one of Solidarity's last independent acts.

Reagan faults Soviets for Poland crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, laying the blame for the martial law crackdown in Poland squarely on the Soviet Union, warned Thursday that "the torch of freedom... burns those who try to extinguish it."

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"On the domestic front, Reagan said he "sure can promise" Americans that he will not allow his tax cuts to be rolled back and that he has "no plans for increasing taxes in any way."

The president began the session with ringing endorsement of the campaign by Polish workers under the banner of the Solidarity labor union to win political freedom and he attacked the "coercion and violation of human rights on a massive scale have taken the place of negotiation and compromise."

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He said the arrests of Solidarity members and Polish intellectuals and reported beatings of strikers constituted a "gross violation" of the Helsinki accords.

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While Reagan said he had no confirmation of reported killings in Poland, he condemned "the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people." He continued:

"Violence invites violence and threatens to plunge Poland into chaos. Left to themselves the Polish people would enjoy a new birth of freedom."

Despite apparent American inaction, Reagan denied that the Soviet Union is being allowed to impose its will in Poland. "We are not letting them get away with it," he said.

Under questioning, he said the United States has cut off economic assistance — notably food aid — and cannot go forward "so long as the Warsaw government might use it as a weapon to control the people."

Poland dominated Reagan's sixth news conference, held in the White House East Room, but a half-dozen of the 22 reporters who questioned the president asked about the nation's economy.

While saying his "goal" of balancing the budget by 1984 would likely not be realized, Reagan vowed he would not raise taxes in an effort to keep down the federal deficit.

"I sure can promise the American people that," he said. "We will stick with our tax (cuts) program. I have no plans for increasing taxes in any way."

The president admitted he and his advisers did not foresee the current recession, or "lingering" high interest

• See REAGAN Page 3

Guerrillas kidnap American general

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Four Red Brigades guerrillas posing as plumbers kidnaped a senior American army general from his home Thursday.

Brig. Gen. James Dozier was hit on the head with a pistol and stuffed him into a trunk, while his wife was bound in chains and left behind.

Dozier, 50, of Arcadia, Fla., is deputy chief of logistics and administration of the NATO allied land forces headquarters for southern Europe.

Officials said he was abducted in the early evening in the northern Italian city of Verona.

Police set up roadblocks throughout northern Italy as soon as the kidnaping was discovered.

"Mrs. (Judith) Dozier told police that four men dressed as plumbers

entered their home, hit the general over the head, presumably with a pistol butt, and tied her hands and feet with chains and covered her mouth and eyes with adhesive tape," the NATO base spokesman in Verona told UPI in a telephone interview.

"Before leaving, the kidnapers turned the apartment inside out, looking maybe for arms, maybe for documents," the spokesman added.

Shortly after the abduction, an anonymous telephone caller told the Italian news agency ANSA it was carried out by the Red Brigades, the feared ultra-leftist terrorist gang that kidnaped former Prime Minister Aldo Moro in the spring of 1978 and dumped his bullet-riddled body on a Rome street 54 days later.

"We have kidnaped General

James Dozier," the caller told ANSA's Milan office. "A communique will follow."

The NATO spokesman said Mrs. Dozier, 47, managed after four hours to get the attention of downstairs neighbors by beating the chains against the floor and walls of the apartment.

A White House spokesman said President Reagan was informed of the kidnaping. The president expressed his concern and has asked to be kept informed.

The State Department quickly set up a "working group" to monitor developments in Italy. A similar panel of experts is now monitoring developments in Poland.

A State Department spokesman said, "The government of Italy has

reacted swiftly to deal with this matter. We are working closely with the Italian government and have full confidence in it."

Dozier is the senior American officer attached to the NATO headquarters in Verona.

An armored specialist, Dozier served with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment during the Vietnam War. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, and also received the Purple Heart.

Dozier, in his present assignment since June 1980, has been chief of staff of both the 2nd Armored Division and III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, and earlier commanded a tank squadron of the 1st Armored Division in Europe.

He's no Scrooge, but he hates Xmas

OAK PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Fred Magel is trying to get the X out of Christmas.

For the past 10 years, Magel, 72, has waged a personal campaign to stop greeting card companies, retail stores and advertisers from using the word "Xmas" for "Christmas."

"Ever since I've been a kid, I've resented the word Xmas," he said. "I made up my mind that some day I was going to try to correct it. It's my heritage to the younger generation. We all owe the younger generation something."

Magel retired in the late 1960s as former vice president of United Film Service in Kansas City, Mo. Since then, he has been promoting restaurant dining.

"X is the derogatory letter in the alphabet," Magel said. "X is related to X-rated movies. X is the unknown in an algebra examination. X means wrong on an examination paper. The kind that can't read or write signs his X on a contract. Even in the telephone directory, how many people with the letter X have you got? Less than a page."

"The letter X is now the worst letter

in the alphabet. You can't say one good thing about the letter X."

"X is derogatory, so why use it with the word 'Christi'?" he said. "Christmas, in many hearts, is a sacred thing. We respect it by spelling out Christmas, by keeping the Christ in Christi."

The Greeks used the X for the word "Christi," Magel said. "But that is ancient history and the kids forget it. How many kids know it?"

Because of the recession, Magel said, "Christmas is down this year. We need a boost. It's something everybody can do. I'm not a religious fanatic. I'm just telling it like it is."

These days, he said, Xmas only is used in cablegrams or newspaper classified ads where space is critical.

"I've seen very few infractions only Xmas tree signs and a few classified ads," he said. "They won't be a display ad in the paper with Xmas. I've called some people who run classified. Then they thanked me for making the correction."

"The anti-X campaign has been more effective than I ever realized," he said. "Each year, there's been a diminished use of the word Xmas. It's

almost a collector's item.

John Dinardo, a spokesman for Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., said the use of Xmas is not as widespread as it used to be.

"I haven't noticed it as much as I

used to. It's not that widespread anymore, I don't think," Dinardo said. "We don't use Xmas as a rule. There may be a rare instance when we use it on a gag card, but no one can recall even that instance."

He's no Scrooge, but he hates Xmas



Illustration by PATRICK DOVARS

Good morning!

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Comics A8-9	Sports C5-9
Idaho A5	ValleyLife A10
Magic Valley C1	Weather A2

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Modern grand slam force

NORTH 13-17-41			
♦9	♦1732		
♦AKQ	♦8432		
WEST		EAST	
♦Q10863	♦J754	♦Q1095	♦7653
♦10984	♦10	♦KQ6	
♦1975			
SOUTH			
♦AK2	♦AK884	♦J2	♦KQ6
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to five trump was a modern version of the grand slam force.

He knew that his partner had one bid diamonds and South wanted to be in seven if his partner could show just the queen of trumps. North's six club response showed poor trumps. With better trumps he would have bid six hearts. With two of the three top honors (an impossibility), North would jump to seven hearts.

In any event, South is in six hearts. He wins the diamond lead in dummy and plays the ace of hearts. East plays the five and now comes the safety play. South must cover with the six and not play the ace or king.

His only worry is a 4-0 trump break. The play of the six guards against this. Suppose that West held all four trumps. In that case East would have shown out. South would play his king and lead toward dummy's back.

Suppose that West had led from a seven-card diamond suit and could get in with the queen, 10 or nine of trumps to give his partner a ruff and set a cinch contract.

Possible, but a 7-1 diamond break is a 3 percent chance; a 4-0 trump break a 10 percent one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

162	Auto - Ford	162	Auto - Ford	172	Auto - Pontiac
ROY RAYMOND FORD		1977 FORD Granada, excellent condition. \$2295. Call 733-5281 after 5pm.		1979 FORMULA FIREBIRD. All power. 21 mpg. Call 734-9722 after 8.	
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS		1977 THUNDERBIRD, LOW MILEAGE, EXC. COND. Call 733-5281 after 5pm.		173 Auto - Plymouth	
No. 1 DEAL		1979 FORD LTD LANDAU LOADED/FULL POWER 17,000 miles. Still under extended factory warranty/transferable. Asking \$6000. Call 733-5281 after 5pm.		1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Fair condition, excellent student car. Best offer over \$350. 734-5965.	
Shop us before you purchase your next new or used vehicle.		1974 FORD PINTO WAGON. 4-sp. good body, needs motor work. Mag wheels, trailer, hitch. \$650 or best offer. Call 423-4470.		1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Very clean. Must see to appreciate. Low miles, 8 cyl. runs good. \$1195. Call 733-5616 or 734-459 late afternoons or evens.	
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho		174 Auto - Others		175 Auto Dealers	
We buy, sell, or consign		188 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury		Must sell Lincoln, for college - 1974 COMET, 4 cyl. hardtop, priced right. 733-9528 or 734-2166.	
1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK. 289 3-sp. good condition. Best offer. Call 324-2127.		188 Auto - Oldsmobile		\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	
1985 FORD Station Wagon 360 V6, runs good. \$500 or make offer 733-4330 aft. 5.		172 Auto - Pontiac		CASH FOR YOUR CAR	
1970 FORD GALAXIE. Will sell for \$150. Needs oil pump. HONDA 360 street bike. Will sell for \$600. Call 734-3108.		1987 PONTIAC ATC. Tapo deck. \$325. Call 733-6750.		WILLS USED CARS	
1974 FORD Mustang for sale. runs good, very dependable. \$1600. Call after 5pm, 734-3185.		1978 PONTIAC ASTRE, exc. cond. 18 mpg. Best offer. Call 532-4588 after 5pm.		733-7365	
1975 FORD PICKUP. Newly rebuilt engine. Exc body condition. New tires, wheels. Call 543-8800.		1977 FORMULA Firebird. P/S, tilt wheel, A/C, electric locks & windows, AM/FM tape, excellent condition. \$4400. 543-2592.		\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	
1978 FORD TORINO with cruise control. Runs great. \$1295 or best offer. Call 656-2150.		1978 TRANS AM; completely loaded. low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call 733-1663.			
175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers

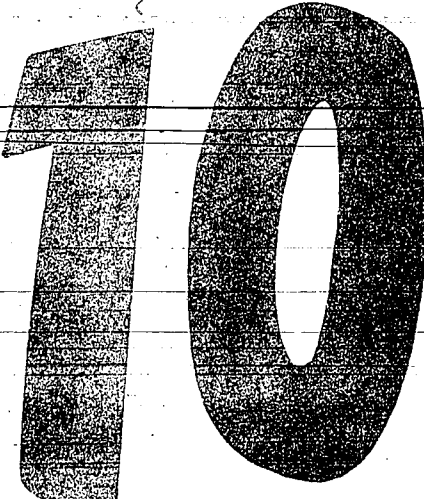
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1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. Stock No. N-61. \$5895	1978 FORD MUSTANG 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. N-133. \$3995	1980 SUBURU BRAT 4X4 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, low miles and clean. Stock No. N-152. \$5595
1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, wheels and tires. Stock No. P-89. \$2525	1973 LINCOLN MARK IV Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air, full power. Stock No. P-900. \$1775	1977 FORD RANGEROVER GT V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, nice unit. Stock No. P-900. \$2550

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 No. Z-9, Bright red, 4 speed transmission, deluxe cloth interior, was \$7260. Now \$6600.
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1982 COUGAR XR7
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• See SEWER Page 2

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He's no Scrooge, but he hates Xmas

OAK PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Fred Magel is trying to get the X out of Christmas.

For the past 10 years, Magel, 72, has waged a personal campaign to stop greeting card companies, retail stores and advertisers from using the word "Xmas" for "Christmas."

"Ever since I've been a kid, I've resented the word Xmas," he said. "I made up my mind that some day I was going to try to correct it. It's my heritage to the younger generation. We all owe the younger generation something."

Magel retired in the late 1960s as former vice president of United Film Service in Kansas City, Mo. Since then, he has been promoting restaurant dining.

"X is the derogatory letter in the alphabet," Magel said. "X is related to X-rated movies. X is the unknown in an algebra examination. X is wrong on an examination paper. The kind that can't read or write signs his X on a contract. Even in the telephone directory, how many people with the letter X have you got? Less than a page."

"The letter X is now the worst letter

in the alphabet. You can't say one good thing about the letter X."

"X is derogatory, so why use it with the word 'Christmas'?" he said. "Christmas, in many hearts, is a sacred thing. We respect it by spelling out Christmas, by keeping the Christ in Christmas."

"The Greeks used the X for the word 'Christ,'" Magel said. "But that is ancient history and the kids forget it. How many kids know that?"

"Because of the recession," Magel said, "Christmas is down this year. We need a boost. It's something everybody can do. I'm not a religious fanatic. I'm just telling it like it is."

These days, he said, Xmas only is used in obituary notices or newspaper classified ads where space is critical.

"I've seen very few infractions, only Xmas tree signs and a few classified ads," he said. "There won't be a display ad in the paper with Xmas. I've called some people who run classified. Then they thanked me for making the correction."

"The entire campaign has been more effective than I ever realized," he said. "Each year, there's been a diminished use of the word Xmas. It's

almost a collector's item.

John Dinardo, a spokesman for Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., said the use of Xmas is not as widespread as it used to be.

"I haven't noticed it as much as I

used to. It's not that widespread anymore, I don't think," Dinardo said. "We don't use Xmas as a rule. There may be a rare instance when we use it on a gag card, but no one can recall that instance."



Illustration by PATRICK DAVIS

Friday briefing

Public workers pick leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald McEntee, a union leader for state employees in Pennsylvania, was elected head of the nation's largest public workers union Thursday.

McEntee quickly attacked President Reagan's economic policies.

In becoming president of the 1-million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, McEntee narrowly defeated William Lucy, the black secretary-treasurer of the union and close associate of Jerry Wurf, the union chief who died last week.

The union's 25-member executive board, in weighted voting, gave McEntee 483,911 votes to Lucy's 449,911.

Arms talks break for holidays

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe recessed after a sixth session Thursday to allow delegates to spend Christmas at home.

"Following a Christmas-New Year holiday recess to permit the delegates to be with their families, the round will resume with a meeting at the U.S. Mission on Jan. 12," a brief U.S. statement said.

The meeting in the high-level Soviet Mission on Geneva's Avenue de la Paix was the shortest session since the talks began Nov. 30.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze arrived promptly at 11 a.m. and the meeting broke up one hour 45 minutes later.

Extortion attempt at airport

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police responding to a telephone bomb threat found a note demanding \$3 million from airlines at San Francisco International Airport Thursday.

Bomb squad officers found no explosives, but security was increased.

Security was beefed up and FBI agents set up a command post at the airport, which continued to operate on a normal schedule. There was no disruption of service and no airport facilities remained open, an airport spokesman said.

Airport police said they were advised in a morning telephone call that there was a bomb in a luggage locker in the terminal. When they investigated, they found an extortion note which threatened to shoot out the tires of a taxiing aircraft or destroy a plane in the air if the ransom was not paid, police said.

FBI wants two most wanted

DENVER (UPI) — The FBI Thursday arrested two of the 10 Most Wanted men whom the agency had been seeking for unrelated crimes.

Jack Egnor, agent-in-charge of the Denver FBI office, said it was the first time in the agency's history two fugitives on the list had been arrested the same day.

John W. Sherman, a revolutionary terrorist suspected in a number of bank robberies and bombings on the West Coast, was arrested without incident, the FBI said.

Leslie Nichols, wanted for the execution-style killings of four people in Arkansas last year, was arrested earlier in the day in Los Angeles.

Evans mulls Bunker Hill loan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is considering proposing a state-guaranteed loan for a group of businessmen who are trying to save the financially troubled Bunker Hill Co., a gubernatorial aide said Thursday.

Evans' press secretary, Jean Terra, said the governor is considering the loan guarantee — using already invested funds from the Public Employees Retirement or State Insurance funds — as part of his general program for 1982 to revitalize Idaho's economy.

She said no actual sum of money had been discussed, and the proposal merely is one of several ideas the governor is considering in an attempt to attract and keep industry in Idaho.

"The concept will be refined, she said, and details will be addressed in the governor's annual state-of-the-state message to the Legislature next year.

Regan released from hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan was released from George Washington University Hospital Thursday after treatment for a vertigo condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Regan, 62, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after he experienced an attack of dizziness at his desk at the Treasury Department. As planned, he stayed overnight and was released Thursday morning.

"He had another episode of vertigo," said hospital spokesman Rich Ellis. "While he was there things improved, so they let him go home. It's just a condition that he's had for a while."

Former Iranian hostage accused of 'Gestapo' tactics

DALLAS (UPI) — While a couple's horrified children watched, 10 policemen — accompanied by former Iranian hostage Johnny McKeel — broke into the home, broke the man's toes, forced his wife to stand before them nude and shot their dog, an attorney said Thursday.

The couple, Lawrence and Judy Watson, filed a \$200,000 lawsuit charging that 10 policemen terrorized the family late last night in Balch Springs home starting at about midnight, March 27.

"It's an incredible abuse of authority by the Balch Springs Police Department," said attorney William A. Rice.

A legal source told UPI. "You've got to understand the Balch Springs police are known for their gestapo tactics."

Watson, 32, and his wife said they were arrested, without a warrant, and unlawfully imprisoned on misdemeanor charges of violating the controlled substances act. The case is pending.

When Watson opened the door, the

suit said, 10 officers and McKeel, armed with a policeman's nightstick and flashlight, forced their way inside at gunpoint.

"The Watsons knew it was a police raid in parades and his picture was in every store, and on every telephone post out there. In fact, Watson said that night, 'Well, look who's here, it's Johnny McKeel' and McKeel looked embarrassed."

McKeel, a Balch Springs native, was released from jail in Iran last Jan. 20. He was a military policeman who helped guard the American embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by students on Nov. 4, 1979.

At the El Toro Marine Base in Santa Ana, Calif., where McKeel is undergoing aircraft training, a base spokesman said the former hostage would not comment on the suit.

Balch Springs police said McKeel at one time had been appointed a reserve officer on the force and that he also frequently accompanied officers on their assignments.

The suit charged the unnamed police officers ransacked the home, that one officer stuck his gun in Watson's stomach and pushed him against a wall and another officer broke Watson's toes.

"The further humiliated Judy Watson by forcing her to stand naked in front of the (police officers) for an inordinate period of time, refusing her pleas to allow her to put on some clothing," the lawsuit said.

The suit also said an officer, "without provocation or cause" shot and seriously wounded the couple's dog and noted the entire incident occurred with the couple's children looking on.

Balch Springs Police Chief Tom McGee said he had no knowledge of the incident because he was not police chief at the time. He said if the allegations against police proved true he would fire the officers involved.

The police chief at the time, Ed Holländ, was unavailable for comment.

Carter calls for grain embargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a critical appraisal of President Reagan's foreign policy Thursday night, former President Jimmy Carter urged his successor to play a more vigorous role in the Middle East peace efforts and to reimpose a grain embargo on the Soviet Union if Russian involvement increases in Poland.

Carter, in a major address to the Council on Foreign Relations, said the administration must spell out its position on such issues as relations with the Soviet Union, China and Japan, on the Camp David accords, South Africa and nuclear non-proliferation and human rights.

The statements were Carter's first public comments on President Reagan's efforts in the foreign field in 11 months in office.

"Where will we go from here? It is time for our leaders to clarify where we stand on such basic issues," Carter said.

Carter said, "We are the natural leaders of the free world, and we need to provide adequate ground for foreign and domestic support for our policies — policies based on bipartisan continuity, broad-ranging consultation and clarity of purpose."

In a news conference following the address, Carter said there was "no doubt the Soviet union was involved in the decision to declare martial law in Poland."

"If the Soviets become actively more involved in Poland, we should reimpose the grain embargo and make it permanent," Carter said.

"This would be a very serious blow to the Soviet Union," he said.

Carter first imposed a grain embargo against the Soviets as a result of their invasion of Afghanistan.

Carter also said Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights was a violation of the Camp David accords and a "trag-

ic mistake."

Carter did not mention Reagan by name during his 25-minute formal address to the foreign relations group, whose membership is dominated by Republicans but in a question and answer session that followed, Carter used his successor's name several times.

Although the question and answer period was off the record under council rules, guests among the several hundred attending said the former president felt Reagan had assigned low-level diplomatic priority to the Middle East peace efforts and that the Camp David accords, which Carter negotiated, were "in danger of going by the boards."

"I hope and pray President Reagan will be successful in his foreign policy, and I will do everything I can to help him. Those are my prayers," Carter said.

Sewer

Continued from Page 1

According to Odenwald, IFF's contract with the city specified two levels of waste volume. The company opted for the higher level and it is to be paid for that level. The city and IFF are in a dispute over the contract.

Courtney said an agreement with the federal Environmental Protection Agency states the higher volume was to prevent only if IFF has its present unit failed. IFF says the unit is working, the city manager said.

Without IFF's participation, others users of city's treatment plant can expect higher sewer bills, Courtney said, "but I would not want to hazard a guess as to how much it's going to be."

He said IFF must continue paying the city for six months after presenting official notice of withdrawal from the municipal plant.

"During those months," the city manager said, "we would undertake an intensive review to minimize costs at such time as they withdrew. We have not yet undertaken that study in any detail."

A number of fixed costs are associated with the treatment plant, regardless of how much "waste" it handles, he said.

In the past, city officials have said that withdrawal by IFF would necessitate mothballing part of the plant, which now is undergoing \$6 million in modifications to make it compatible with Twin Falls' existing volume of industrial and residential wastes. IFF contributes 45 to 50 percent of the plant's total waste volume.

"Our direction was set quite awhile ago when the federal government approved our plans for construction," Courtney said. City officials have said previously that, considering inflation, the cost of redesign and other expenses, it would have been economically unfeasible to halt construction when IFF first said it was considering withdrawal.

Odenwald also said on Thursday that a current telephone survey designed to gauge IFF's image in the community has nothing to do with the city's decision concerning waste treatment. Rather, he said, the survey is part of the company's plan to strengthen its public-relations efforts.

"We just want to know how familiar people are with our company," he said.

Conducted by a consulting firm, the survey includes inquiries about residents' familiarity with IFF's charitable contributions, company management and developments involving the treatment plant. Those contacted also are asked whether they believe their sewer rates would be affected if IFF no longer used the city plant, and whether they believe the public subsidized the company's usage.

Odenwald said that participants in the survey are being selected randomly. He estimated that more than 1,000 area residents will be contacted.

The results of the survey are expected by mid-January.

The manager of IFF for more than two years, Odenwald said that since taking the position, he has found that "very few people know what Idaho

Frozen Foods is all about." Furthermore, he said, it appears that "historically, anyway," the news media cast the company in a negative light.

"If you're always portrayed in the light of a big business beating up on everybody, that gets pretty old," Odenwald said. "If there was a side (to our coverage), I would say it was a negative side."

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Today's weather

Heavy clouds through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Vernon areas: Occasionally cloudy today and Saturday. Patchy morning fog. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 mph today. Low tonight in the upper teens to the high 20s. Highs today in the 40s. Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley: Patchy late night and morning fog today, with occasional high cloudiness today and Saturday. Light and variable winds today. Lows tonight 5 below zero to 10 above. Highs both days in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Both states indicate fair through Saturday with high cloudiness. Utah also calls for night and morning fog and some snow.

Synopsis: A persistent ridge of high pressure continues to provide Idahoans with splendid weather. Any storm systems approaching from the west simply dry out as they ride over the ridge.

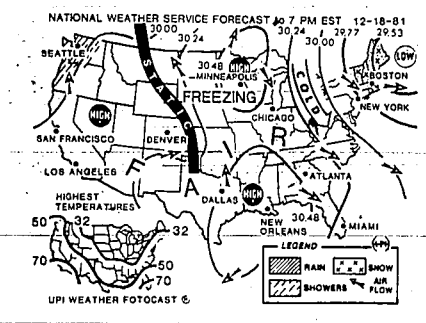
Skies over Idaho were generally clear Thursday. Temperatures were a few degrees above normal, especially in the valleys of southern Idaho.

Overnight lows early Thursday morning ranged from a bone-chilling minus 13 degrees below zero at Stanley to 31 at Lewiston. Other lows were 3 degrees above zero at Stanley, 5 degrees at McCall and 6 degrees below zero at Fairfield. Highest in the state Thursday was Emmet with 20 degrees.

The only area in the state to report any precipitation Thursday was in the southeast highlands, but the amounts were very small.

The three to five day forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued dry in the south with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains late Sunday and early Monday in the north. Highs will be in the upper 30s and 40s with overnight lows from the low 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high was



84 at Brownsville, Texas, while Redfield, S.D., had the low, 28 degrees below zero.

ROAD REPORT

Snow and ice continued to hamper driving conditions in many areas of the state Thursday, and chains were advised on one mountain pass.

Here are the state's road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Plummer area, icy spots; Mica Hill, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, icy, broken snow floor; Sandpoint, icy spots and broken snow floor; Bonanza Ferry, icy and snow floor; Craigmont, wet; Cascade Hill, wet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

190 — Fourty of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

Portland, Ore. 46 43
St. Louis 29 28
San Francisco 47 47
Seattle 51 43
Spokane 27 24
Washington 45 29

Idaho

Boise 42 39
Burley 33 28

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 42 22
Last Year 43 20
Normal 45 22

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	30	0
Atlanta	48	30	0
Boston	34	30	0
Chicago	23	18	0
Dallas	30	21	0
Denver	27	21	0
Des Moines	39	22	0
Detroit	27	21	0
Honolulu	82	81	0
Houston	80	46	0
Indianapolis	28	17	0
Kansas City	47	30	0
Las Vegas	58	33	0
Los Angeles	61	40	0
Memphis	48	30	0
Miami Beach	77	60	0
Minneapolis	19	15	0
Missoula	38	2	0
New Orleans	78	50	0
New York	38	31	0
Oakland	38	21	0
Oklahoma City	28	17	0
Orlando	64	4	0
Phoenix	77	48	0
Pittsburgh	27	20	0
Portland, Me.	33	28	0

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Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrap - At No Charge Of Course



White House Christmas tree reflects behind President Reagan

Reagan

Continued from Page 1
 rates, but maintained they were caused by "circumstances beyond our control."

And he insisted, "The important thing is consistently following" a supply-side path that will curb federal spending and spur the economy. "We are achieving this," he said.

Asked about Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights in Syria, Reagan said, "We have registered our disagreement and ... deplore this unilateral action by Israel, which has increased the difficulty of seeking peace in the Middle East. Hopefully, this action can be ameliorated."

Reagan conceded his administration was "caught by surprise" by Israel's action, but added: "The peace process is going forward. Egypt

and Israel are continuing talks on (Palestinian) autonomy." He said he was still optimistic about the peace process.

On other matters during the 38-minute session, Reagan said:

• His administration did not make public reports of Libyan hit squads trying to kill U.S. officials, but rather tried to keep it secret. "We did not make it public," he said, adding, "We're sorry that it was."

• He does not believe Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan should "step aside" while he is being investigated by the Justice Department. Reagan said he has had "assurances" from Donovan "that there are no grounds" for the charges linking the Labor chief to illegal payoffs in connection with his New Jersey construction company.

Mixed signals sent out on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans increased their spending sharply last month and overall personal income was up, but the recession inspired significant factory cutbacks, the government reported Thursday. Against a background of mixed economic news, President Reagan told reporters and a nationwide broadcast audience that his economic programs are making progress and are "on the path of what will cure this recession. You can't do it instantly."

Top on the list of encouraging economic signs was a 1 percent jump in personal spending last month, reported by the Commerce Department. This was a sharp improvement over October, when such spending rose by only one-tenth of 1 percent despite the first phase of the tax cut effective that month.

Even with inflation counted in, spending in November still increased by about one-half of 1 percent. Administration economists have said consumer spending will be the key to economic recovery in the months ahead.

Overall personal income of Americans increased six-tenths of 1 percent in November, in line with increases throughout most of the year.

And the increased spending did not seem to jeopardize recent gains in the savings rate that is one of the main goals of Reagan policy. The rate, as low as 5.1 percent in July, appeared to remain at the 5.5 percent of disposable income it reached in October.

But bad news also was found in figures released Thursday. The nation's factories were operating at only 74.9 percent of capacity last month, the Federal Reserve said, and the auto industry used only 50 percent of its capacity.

The figures were at almost the same low levels recorded during the recession last year and in the mid-1970s. "We always said the economy would be sluggish and soft for the balance of the year and into 1982," Reagan told one questioner. "We did not foresee a recession and I don't think anyone else did."

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Eyewitness sneaks out details from Poland

Editors note: The following dispatch from Warsaw correspondent Ruth Gruber, a hand-written report, was smuggled out of the Polish capital by a traveler who hid it in his shoe. The story was written Wednesday.

By RUTH GRUBER
 United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Polish housewives crowded into stores to buy Christmas trees and streamers Wednesday — scenes highlighted by government television — but only hours earlier military convoys drove through the capital in an ear-splitting show of force.

Troops with fixed bayonets still patrolled some streets checking citizens' papers. The Independent Union Solidarity, apparently powerless and leaderless, dropped its call for a national protest Thursday and sought to pass a word-of-mouth message to householders to place lighted candles in their windows in silent vigil.

The sudden imposition of martial law punched this nation of 36 million into a state of shock, worsened by lack of news of friends and dissidents.

The general belief among Poles is that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is being held incommunicado at a government villa outside Warsaw and thousands of other unionists are under detention. Solidarity is keeping alive rumors

that Warsaw union chief Zbigniew Bulak escaped arrest, though there is no confirmation of this.

The military authorities have made it clear they will be merciless in punishing any breach of military law. Convoys of troop trucks, water cannons, armored cars and tanks roared through Warsaw Wednesday night.

Four days after the crackdown started, most troops had been withdrawn from the capital's streets, but the soldiers appeared tense. They held their rifles with fixed bayonets in front of their chests instead of slung over their shoulders.

They carried out identity checks and car searches at many intersections and numerous streets were closed to traffic.

A woman watching the Christmas shopping scene grunted, "They have really given us a fine Christmas present this year."

Solidarity activists, trying to regroup, seemed more wary of contact with Westerners than before.

Opinions differed on the availability of food. Some Poles noted tomato juice and even smoked fish on sale for the first time in months. But at least one Westerner with family in Poland said food was as scarce as ever. Bread is rationed.

A major story will be what happens when the shock wears off. Will it turn to fear, to apathy, to anger or to outrage?

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Eradicate rabbits by another means

Idaho's rabbit story gets more confused with each passing day.

As more people and groups get involved in the controversy, it becomes increasingly difficult to determine fact from fiction.

Several facts, however, are not disputed. First, many farmers and ranchers in eastern Idaho have suffered crop losses estimated at \$5 million from a serious overabundance of jack rabbits.

Second, this is not a new phenomenon. The problem is cyclical as the jack rabbit population appears to peak at 10-year intervals.

Ten years ago the controversy was closer to home. Then, farmers around Twin Falls were battling the crop-eating rabbits. But the Jaycees turned the problem into a fund-raising opportunity. They captured the rabbits — alive — and shipped them to Italy, where sportsmen lacked sufficient game to hunt.

Third, Saturday's rabbit roundup at Mud Lake was a total fiasco — from the means to the end. It must not be repeated.

Not only was it a disgusting spectacle to watch hundreds of people — men, women and children — getting obvious enjoyment out of clubbing the rabbits to death, but the poorly organized "hunt" served no worthwhile purpose. It did not eliminate enough of the rabbits to make a dent in the problem; it will not provide food to anyone in Nigeria.

In fact, the Nigerian "connection" is just another smaller fiasco within the whole unsavory affair. The farmers in charge of Saturday's roundup said the dead rabbits would serve a purpose; two Nigerian businessmen from California wanted to ship the frozen carcasses to their homeland to sell as food.

However, even those plans, which were dubious at best, have fallen apart. The two Nigerians have been quite secretive about their credentials, the Nigerian embassy in Washington has disputed their claims, and now, a trucking firm that was hired to transport the dead rabbits to Houston for shipment overseas says that it has not been paid.

Further, even if Saturday's "catch" eventually makes its way to Nigeria, the meat will not be fit for human consumption. Contacted Thursday, state veterinarian W.G. Nelson said blood must be drained from rabbits within two-and-a-half minutes after their death to make the meat palatable. That did not happen Saturday. The vast majority of the estimated 2,000 dead rabbits were left on the ground for more than an hour before their throats were slit.

Despite Saturday's embarrassment, farmers around Mud Lake say another roundup is scheduled tomorrow. At the same time, pressure is mounting, both statewide and across the nation, for the farmers to use a different, more humane method of slaughtering the rabbits. But the farmers say it will be more of the same.

It's unfortunate Gov. John Evans said nothing about the episode until Wednesday. Concerned that the state's image will be tarnished, he suggested the rabbits not be clubbed to death.

While the state apparently has no legal means of stopping the farmers, it should help in some manner.

Several alternate methods have been suggested. In fact, the extension agent in Jefferson County, where the problem is centered, has told farmers there that one practical method is to put fence around their haystacks, which is what the rabbits are attacking now.

It should not be too difficult to find an acceptable way of dealing with the problem. What's needed is full-fledged cooperation between state agencies, the farmers and the various animal and environmental groups that have raised complaints about the round-ups.

What's important now, is that we don't watch a "rerun" of Saturday's slaughter on the weekend news.

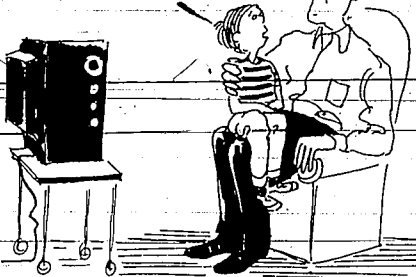
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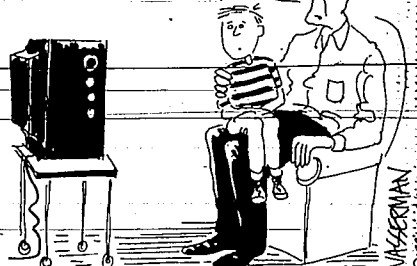
DON'T TALK BEHIND PEOPLES' BACKS, AND NEVER TAKE GIFTS FROM STRANGERS



DAD, IS THIS MR. ROGERS AND HIS FRIENDS?



NO, MR. REAGAN AND HIS CABINET



Letters to the editor

Inmate complaints nonsense

Editor, Times-News:
I'm incensed! I don't live in Twin Falls County, but I'm affected by the nonsense of the prisoners in your jail.

The publicity is all one sided. Have your reporter tell us if all this legal work is free to the prisoner or if he pays for it? Tell us if his wife (girlfriend or whatever) and their kids are on welfare while they are in jail? Tell us if the \$500 plus medical treatment is free and if so, why? He'd have to have it on the outside anyway wouldn't he? And I'll bet that for a six-month period prior to incarceration he didn't spend \$100 of his own money for treatment.

Of course the end result will be hundreds of thousands for fix up new jails to house these cry-baby-do-nothings, and what will it prove? It will prove that if you're in jail, on welfare or out of work and you call or write the local paper, there will be an expose that will turn out to be a cost to the local public through taxes every time.

Let's put the costs and pressures where they should be. Have the prisoners on daytime work programs in the county; help the welfare women with kids by babysitting so they can work and make the unemployed take mental and hard-working jobs or no unemployment for them. We might even wipe out the need for alien labor. But that's a dream.
He's hit these prisoners' hearts and maybe they'll straighten up.
H. L. HOLMES
Hagerman

antelope will be killed, out of season, if spotlighting is allowed.

It appears the people were really enjoying themselves when clubbing the rabbits to death, maiming some and others still living though partially decapitated.

I can't imagine letting children participate in such a gory, inhuman sport or adults enjoy it so much. It is similar to lining up humans to be shot in concentration camps in World War II, along with the other atrocities performed on their victims. I wonder if people realize they are also in an over-populated state. Would they enjoy the same fate?

The differences are the wild animals are helpless and not armed with implements of death and the people think they're next to God in the scheme of things.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Reduce, dismantle weapons

Editor, Times-News:
It doesn't seem to make much sense, when we or the Russians keep threatening each other by installing more nuclear missiles when both sides already have more than enough atomic weapons to blow each other to you know where.

Instead of following this suicidal path, all effort should be made to reduce and dismantle these weapons before some nut pushes the button. After all, there are still a few of us that love this old world and don't wish to go the way of the dinosaur.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Article left points unsaid

Editor, Times-News:
On Tuesday, Dec. 15, you published a wire-service article about Special Education. The lead line of this piece uses the descriptive word "backfiring" to suggest that special services provided for handicapped and disadvantaged students might, in fact, be detrimental to educational growth.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Services such as speech therapy, therapy for the learning disabled and special learning experiences for the retarded, to mention only three such services, are vital to these in need. The advent of such services would top the list of really meaningful advances achieved in the history of education. We, in education, point with pride to these services which, when coupled with early identification, enable many students to avoid school careers fraught with frustration and defeat and lives filled with disappointment.

It is ironic that such a potentially damaging article would at the same time probably be correct — AS FAR AS IT WENT. The practices described in the article would not be used by a conscientious educator. I am confident that in no school in your circulation area would a student be scheduled to leave the mainstream of school life four to six times a day for special services except in extremely rare and difficult cases. It would not require a think-tank to conclude that such a student would become disoriented.

The article pointed out that irresponsible use of special education can be damaging. It left unsaid that when applied with reason and concern for students, it is the educational life-blood of many students and constitutes a ray of hope for improving the human condition.
ROBERT G. BOWERS
Principal, Carey High School
Carey

Rabbit raid wasn't humane

Editor, Times-News:
I am appalled at the thought that you could allow such a story to be printed as to the "Bad Day for Idaho Bunnies."

What chance did they have with all those blood-thirsty people out there just for the fun of killing.

And to think there were children out there to learn a lesson, what lesson? Learn to kill defenseless animals.

What happened to the teaching of children of love and kindness?
Where are your hearts?

Those rabbits were to be destroyed in a humane way, not in an inhuman way.

Would you be out there taking pictures if Russia were to come over here and did that to us and our defenseless animals.
B. JONES
Twin Fall

Carrier a credit to the paper

Editor, Times-News:
I just wanted to write this note to tell you how much we appreciate one of your Filer delivery girls. Her name is June Wilson. She is the sweetest, most efficient and very considerate deliverer we have ever had! She always places our paper in a dry spot and is always on time.

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MR. AND MRS. RALPH BURGESS
Filer

Humans meddle with nature

Editor, Times-News:
Balance of nature, rabbit clubbing, spotlighting, these issues are brought to the notice of the public by many who haven't any true knowledge of what is really happening.

Three or four years ago, helicopters flew into the Mud Lake area, killing coyotes with rifles and shotguns. Now the people are reaping their harvest — rabbits.

The same thing happened in our farming and ranching area, except nothing would be allowed to live in this district.

Why aren't coyotes found in farming areas? They are shot the instant they're seen.

Yes, you do need a balance of nature, but humans, who are always meddling, won't allow it.

Spotlighting of rabbits will only lead to the spotlighting of other wildlife, as people are not very frust worthy when it comes to obtaining something that will sell for good money. Even deer, elk and



Ellen Goodman

Creationism vs. evolution: custody battle for children

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The trial in Little Rock goes on and on. One team of witnesses for the defense of evolution is followed by another team on the offense for creationism. One battery of definitions of science and religion is countered by another.

In Arkansas, they are playing according to secular rules and both sides have set out to prove they are more scientific than Thou. Over the issue of whether creationism has the right to equal time in science class with evolution, the creationists even swear (on the Bible) that God is not necessarily a religious concept.

With opposing sides of experts all too ready to sound like a custody battle for the children of Arkansas. And maybe it is.

In an interview, Arkansas Atty. Gen. Steven Clark said that a big part of the conflict is symbolic, largely "a conflict between philosophical views" rather than scientific views. The mail I have received since my column last week is rife with that philosophical conflict.

The "friends of evolutionists" are more concerned with the value of proof. The "friends of creationists" are more secure with the value of believing. Pro-evolutionists think that it is good for children to be taught the truth. Pro-creationists think about what's good for children to be taught is true.

Pro-evolutionists talk about what is. Pro-creationists talk about what is right and what is wrong.

The question is whether the schools will be a forum for this debate.

For some time, the religious right has maintained that the real struggle in this country is between what they call the "godless humanists and godless materialists" religion. Anything that does not overtly support their set of religious values is undermining those values.

They regard the attempt of the civil libertarians to keep religion out of the schools as a secret attempt to keep "godless" humanism in the schools.

In curious ways, this argument has run through a number of the most hotly contested school issues, from

science to social studies, from sex to school prayer. In the eyes of many on the right, banning prayer from the schools is promoting anti-prayer. They ask for voluntary prayer the way creationists ask for equal time.

In sex education, even the apparently neutral teaching of reproduction — the biological "plumbing" course — is suspect. Not to teach morals, they say, is to teach immorality. In social studies, the exploration of cultures and human behavior, without value judgments, is another source of outrage. The teacher who isn't judging right and wrong is, some feel, teaching that there is no right and wrong.

It is no wonder that science comes in for the same test. Some scientists, like Darwinists, have been religious, some not. But science itself is neutral. It may be overwhelmingly opposed to the notion that the world was created in one act six to ten thousand years ago, but it is neutral on the question of the existence of a Creator.

To the religious right, the very idea of being neutral on the question of God is heresy. They see little difference between amoral and immoral, between neutral and

hostile. You are either with 'em or agin' 'em. By that definition, science is agin' 'em.

Some of the arguments of the right are seductive ones. We are all more skeptical today of "objectivity," whether it is in science or journalism. We are all more concerned about the relationship between information and values.

But the battle between these two "philosophical viewpoints" is ultimately about the nature of knowledge. It is learning a matter of quest and questioning, where doubts are raised along with answers? Or is it elaborate justification created to support a single religious text?

Science begins with questions and pursues answers, testing, proving, disproving. It is this process of reasoning that underpins all of modern science. Creationism begins with answers and pursues doubts only to erase them. It is fundamentally hostile to science.

If creationists win their equal time, it will not be an easily shared custody. There is a deep and irreconcilable difference between the idea that learning is open-ended and the belief that knowledge is a closed book.

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Idaho

No major changes at INEL if Energy Department folds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory probably wouldn't experience major changes under the Reagan administration's plan to dismantle the U.S. Energy Department, state and federal officials said Thursday.

Gov. John Evans' liaison with INEL, Pat Costello, said he believed the federal installation's project to implement an alternative to the disposal of radioactive water into the Snake River Aquifer would not be affected.

But Costello said he was surprised that the administration, in its announcement earlier Thursday, chose to recommend that Congress shift much of the Energy Department's responsibilities — including its nuclear weapons program — to the Commerce Department.

"I thought they would have moved it to the Defense Department," Costello said.

Related story — A9

Costello said "Basically, you will still have the duplication you have now." Costello said the Defense and Energy departments unavoidably have shared an interest in the nuclear weapons program, and he said that relationship would continue between the Defense and Commerce agencies. One of the INEL's duties is to process nuclear fuel for the government.

INEL operates under an annual budget of about \$500 million and employs about 9,000 people in the Idaho Falls area.

The governor's assistant said the Commerce Department — if Congress chooses to give it control of the Energy Department's major functions — would be "morally bound" to continue INEL's radioactive waste disposal program.

The program, which started this year, grew out of the state's protests against INEL's discharge of radioactive waste water into the underground water supply. In INEL's new disposal program, much of the radioactivity will be trapped before it is discharged below ground.

Nick Aquilina, deputy manager of the Energy Department's Idaho operations office at Idaho Falls, said he doubted the administration's proposal to scrap the agency would greatly impact INEL.

"I expect that what we have here will continue at approximately the same funding level," Aquilina said in a telephone interview. "We don't believe there will be any change."

He said INEL gets its funds from various segments of the Energy Department's budget. The administration wants that budget to be split among several agencies.

Man charged in killing, fire

PAYETTE (UPI) — A Payette man was charged Thursday with robbing a 70-year-old man in his home, then killing the victim and setting fire to the residence to cover up the crimes.

William L. Cubertson, 37, was arraigned on first-degree murder, arson and robbery charges before Magistrate William Jordan, who ordered the defendant jailed without bond.

The magistrate said he would not set a date for a preliminary hearing until he consults with defense counsel.

Cubertson is accused of robbing and killing Fred W. Gamble in his home early Wednesday, then setting fire to the dwelling to cover up the slaying and theft, said Payette County Sheriff Robert Barowsky.

The sheriff said a coroner's report showed Gamble died of massive head injuries and stab wounds to the chest. Gamble was already dead when firefighters responding to the blaze pulled him from the burning home one mile southeast of town.

Barowsky said Cubertson was on work release from the Payette County Jail at the time of the killing.

Gunman robs Parma bank

PARMA (UPI) — A tall, slender man brandishing a handgun robbed a First Security Bank branch Thursday morning and fled north on U.S. 95 in a small car with Oregon license plates, authorities said.

Southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon lawmen were alerted by Canyon County sheriff's officers to be on the lookout for a suspect described as 6-foot-4 and about 200 pounds, wearing a blue coat, black stocking cap and sunglasses.

Bank employees told officers the man entered the bank about 9:40 a.m. and ordered workers to turn over money from the tellers' area. An undisclosed amount of money was taken.

Town celebrates its first flush

HARVARD (UPI) — Residents of this unincorporated north Idaho town of 82 began flushing in earnest this week.

That's when the city's new \$300,000 sewage treatment facility was completed. For the first time in Harvard's history, residents had indoor plumbing.

One resident, Larry Higuera, was so happy he picked up his old wooden outhouse with a winch and transported it to the center of town in a truck and set it on fire.

Higuera, a member of the town's sewer and water district board, spray painted "goodbye" on the ancient privy, sprinkled it with gasoline and set it aflame.

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Drunk-driving charge for legislator

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — State Rep. George Danielson said Thursday he would not comment on the drunken-driving charge he faces as the result of a Nov. 10 highway accident in which he was involved.

But Danielson said the leg injury he suffered in the wreck might prevent him from participating in at least the first part of the upcoming session of the Legislature.

Washington County authorities wanted to cite Danielson for driving while intoxicated until after he was discharged from the Boise hospital in which he was treated for a broken leg.

Danielson, 69, a sixth-term lawmaker who is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, declined to discuss the accident or the charge. He said he had retained Boise

lawyer William Roden to represent him, but Roden could not be reached for comment.

Danielson, a Cambridge Republican, is scheduled to appear in Washington County Court in Weiser for arraignment Jan. 4.

Police reports said the drunken driving charge stemmed from an accident in which Danielson's vehicle slammed into the rear of a loaded sugar beet truck south of Weiser on U.S. 95.

Danielson is the second House committee chairman to be charged with drunken driving this year. Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, was arrested in July while in Boise for the Legislature's special reapportionment session and was convicted. Brooks is chairman of the House

Agriculture Committee. Danielson said Thursday he wasn't sure whether his injury would prevent him from serving in the legislative session which begins Jan. 11. "I don't know right now," he said. "It depends on how I get along."

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Resolution would declare Golan annexation null and void

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council debated Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights for a second day Thursday.

Diplomats said the United States wants a minor change in a resolution declaring the Israeli move null and void.

Seven speakers addressed the Council in a morning session, in general agreement that the Israeli move should not be recognized. Delegates worked on a resolution they

hoped would win unanimous approval.

The minor change Washington asked for in the text of the draft resolution was for a specific mention of Security Council resolution 242, which says Israel must withdraw from all occupied Arab territory.

Resolution 242 was passed after the 1967 war and has served as the basis for all Middle East peace efforts, including the Camp David accords that led to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Syria, one of several hard-line Arab states, has objected that Resolution 242 deals with the Palestinian question as a refugee problem.

Delegates said after the morning session they were confident the Security Council can eliminate the hitch in time to vote on the resolution Thursday. Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 war.

but states clearly that the Golan Heights area is considered occupied Syrian territory.

In its four main points, the resolution:

- Declares the Israeli move "null and void."
- Demands that Israel rescind the measure.
- Determines that the provisions of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the

protection of civilians in wartime applies to "Syrian territory occupied by Israel since June 1967."

• Requests the U.N. Secretary-General to report on the implementation of the resolution within two weeks.

In case of non-compliance, the resolution calls on the Council to convene no later than Jan. 5, "to consider taking necessary measures

In accordance with the Charter of the United Nations."

The draft resolution does not mention the sanctions Syria demanded if Israel fails to rescind the virtual annexation of the Golan Heights.

The United States has declared openly it will not go along with any decision committed to imposing sanctions against the Jewish state either now or later.

Hijack suspect nabbed year later

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — A suspected skyjacker, arrested while hitchhiking near the Southern California airport where he allegedly hijacked an American Airlines jet to Cuba at gunpoint last year, faced charges of air piracy Thursday.

Gerald Marily, 37, was arrested Wednesday night after a police officer saw him standing in the middle of an Interstate 10 freeway entrance ramp just a few miles from Ontario International Airport.

Marily was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Ross in Tustin, Calif., and was scheduled to enter a plea at a hearing in Los Angeles federal court.

FBI spokesman John Hoos said it was not known how long Marily had been in the United States or how he entered the country.

Police Officer Dan Fous said he stopped Marily and asked what he was doing in the middle of the street.

"He (Marily) said he was hitchhiking to go to see his girlfriend at the corner of Vineyard and Holt streets," Fous said.

But the officer did not believe Marily's story because

the address given by the suspect was the location of Ontario International Airport.

Fous said he was asked for a warrant check on the man and was told there was a warrant out for Marily's arrest on suspicion of air piracy.

The officer said he searched Marily and found a 10-inch butcher knife inside his coat. Fous said Marily denied knowing anything about the warrant for his arrest.

Marily was taken to San Bernardino County and held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The American Airlines Boeing 727 was commandeered April 9, 1980 while its crew prepared to take on passengers of Ontario for a flight to Chicago and New York.

Passengers had not yet boarded the jetliner.

Marily allegedly vaulted a fence and boarded the plane, then pointed a .45 caliber pistol at the cockpit crew and ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba.

After a refueling stop at Dallas-Fort Worth airport, the plane continued its forced flight and landed later that same day at Jose Marti airport in Havana. The crew returned to Ontario the same day.

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Undercover 'students' lead to high school drug arrests

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Two 18-year-old undercover agents posed as high school students and bought drugs "with both hands."

The investigation led to arrest warrants Thursday for 26 juveniles and 29 adults, authorities said.

Armed with warrants for 79 drug charges, including 34 felonies, police launched pre-dawn raids throughout the city to round up the suspects snared in "Operation Recess," which was conducted at four Newport News high schools.

"Everything went nice and smooth," said Deputy Chief C.E. Hinman.

Hinman said the two female agents, one of whom graduated from one of the high schools last year, went undercover in July immediately after they graduated from the police academy.

"They were operating when school started in September," Hinman said. "They've been attending classes, doing just like they were students, and they've been buying dope with both hands."

He said the agents attended sepa-

rate high schools and visited other schools "during recess, or whenever they could, to make drug buys, which they were successful in doing."

On school grounds, the two agents purchased 4.5 ounces of marijuana, 60 marijuana cigarettes, two dosages of LSD, a hallucinogenic, four doses of quaaludes, and a quarter-gram of cocaine.

Overall, they purchased more than a pound of pot, 67 marijuana cigarettes, 16 doses of LSD, 13 quaaludes, and a half-gram of 23 percent cocaine.

"That's good dope," Hinman said.

Hinman said the two young women also went to bars after school and on weekends where they illegally purchased mixed drinks. Warrants were issued for 21 people at seven businesses on alcohol and beverage control violations.

In addition, three warrants were issued for three people on five counts of larceny under false pretenses.

"This simply means they sold ripoff dope," Hinman added.

The undercover operation was conducted with the knowledge of school authorities, Hinman said.

Winter storm hits Chicago

By United Press International

A major winter storm assailed the Midwest Thursday with nearly a foot of blinding snow that set off a 40-car crash on an icy Chicago freeway and turned the rush hour into an exasperating crawl for homebound motorists.

As much as 4 inches of new snow fell on parts of New England, and officials in Massachusetts worried they wouldn't be able to pay for snow removal.

A relentless series of storms this week accounted for at least 19 deaths. Six people died in Virginia and three in Pennsylvania. Two each perished in Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana and one each died in Michigan, Colorado, New York and Rhode Island.

Arctic cold blasted the upper Midwest. The mercury plunged to an inhuman 24-below-zero at Mellette, S.D., the nation's coldest temperature.

The Chicago Department of Streets and Sanitation started phase two of a four-part snow plan in anticipation of at least 7 inches of snow. More than a half-foot had fallen by late afternoon and the storm showed no signs of weakening. A parking ban was issued on major snow-covered streets.

The unexpected storm — only flurries had been forecast — triggered chaos on some streets and freeways.

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Garbagemen return to work to clean up the Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private garbagemen voted overwhelmingly Thursday to ratify a new contract and end a 17-day strike that festered the streets of the Big Apple with 100,000 tons of trash for the pre-Christmas shopping season.

The 2,000 workers voted by a ratio of 5-1 to accept the agreement, which will give them a \$30 weekly increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years.

Bernard Adelstein, chief negotiator for the Teamsters union, said he could not estimate when the mountain of trash on city streets would be collected.

"This is our Christmas present to New Yorkers," Salvatore Spinelli, chief negotiator for 490 carting firms, when the agreement was reached.

"I'm elated," said Mayor Edward Koch, who pressured both sides to reach a settlement.

The pact calls for \$35 the first year, \$25 the second year and \$20 the third year. In addition, the workers will receive \$9 in fringe benefits. The union agreed to management's key

demand that one worker instead of two take filled garbage trucks to dumps.

For restaurants, hotels and businesses affected by the walkout, the news of agreement brought relief. But most saw a rate increase by the carting companies as a likely result of the strike.

"I'm very happy. Especially with the holiday rush we're having," said Janice Lee, manager of Dustin's restaurant, which during the first days of the strike had been unable to get its garbage hauled away.

"An increase is never fun to deal with, but it's to be expected," she added. "I will try and keep my temper until I get my next bill."

Two blocks away, a clerk at Sam Goody's record store said he was glad a nearly block-long pile of trash would not get a chance to grow higher.

"I'm glad that they're finally going to do something about that mess out there," he said. "The whole thing is pretty disgusting."

The private garbagemen collect up to 8,000 tons of trash a day and the

strike left an estimated 100,000 tons of refuse on city streets. In some areas, trash was piled up 10 feet high in cardboard containers that disintegrated as rain and wet snow swept the city.

Hotels, restaurants and businesses coped by storing their trash in basements and on rooftops.

On Wednesday, responding to a request from Koch, the Board of Health declared a health emergency in New York, a step that allowed city-employed garbagemen to collect the trash in wholesale fashion.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Sanitation Department sent out 200 trucks to collect commercial refuse — double the previous number — and Koch said he would send out 500 on Friday if an agreement were not reached.

The workers walked off their job Dec. 1 after rejecting a \$15 a week pay hike in a three-year contract. The union demanded a \$40 weekly increase over the life of the agreement. The workers earn an average of \$350 a week.

Energy costs are up, but this is crazy

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The electric company's computer sent Mrs. Keith Martin some Christmas mail she like to forget.

She expected her electric bill to be about \$125, but she was hardly prepared for the holiday greeting that arrived in the mail Wednesday.


At first glance, she thought the bill was for \$400.

"I thought, 'Oh, my, gosh, there goes all my

Christmas money,'" she said.

A second glance, however, had her wondering whether to laugh or cry. The bill actually was for \$4,014.40. After a quick moment of panic, committee told her the billing must be in error. Christmas was saved.

"I was thinking we'd be putting our house up for sale," she said.



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Disagree on best route

Senate abortion foes may split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncertainty over which legislative approach would provide the best route to banning abortions provoked disagreement Thursday among Senate conservatives.

A confrontation between two anti-abortion leaders could be in store.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is author of a bill defining life as starting at the moment of conception, effectively outlawing abortion by giving fetuses civil rights so any disruption of their existence would be considered murder or manslaughter.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is the chief sponsor of a constitutional amendment which would allow Congress or the states the power to restrict or ban abortion by law.

Disagreement over the two routes already has split the pro-life community. Each side has charged that the other's proposal has serious constitutional problems and would lead to a Senate filibuster.

The split in the ranks of the anti-abortionists began last July when the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers, by a 3-2 vote,

approved Helms' bill.

Just hours before the congressional adjournment Wednesday, Judiciary's Constitution subcommittee, chaired by Hatch, approved his amendment 4-0. He predicted the full committee would act on it by the end of January and the Senate would debate it next spring.

"But Hatch also said further action on Helms' human life bill would not be taken until after the Senate votes on his own amendment — meaning a delay of at least several more months for the Helms bill.

"We'll see," Helms told UPI later. Helms' North Carolina colleague, Sen. John East, chairman of the separation of powers subcommittee, said he agreed in July not to push the human life bill until Hatch's subcommittee acted on a constitutional amendment. East reportedly went along with the arrangement to get Hatch's vote for the bill.

If East is correct, that would mean the full committee can now consider both the bill and the amendment, giving neither precedence over the other.

But in another complication, Helms moved weeks ago to circumvent the full committee and put his bill directly on the Senate calendar. Thus no further committee action on the bill is required.

Helms said he is firmly behind his bill, but that he has not spoken to Hatch about it yet and adding, "I'm not getting in a fuss with anyone."

"Either one of us would have rocks in our head if we proceeded without a high degree of unanimity among the pro-life forces," Helms said. "All this (Wednesday's action) does is put both on an equal footing. A judgment can be made down the road which has more support."

Hatch's measure, as a proposed constitutional amendment, would require 67 votes to pass the Senate and could take years to complete the ratification process.

Helms' bill has the merit of requiring only 50 votes to pass the Senate and could take effect as soon as President Reagan signed it. Since it surely would be filibustered by liberals, it would need 60 supporters to shut off debate.

Jury gives award in police killing

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — City attorneys Thursday considered an appeal of a jury's award of nearly \$1.6 million to the family of a black man killed 23 years ago by a white patrolman who persuaded the police department to cover up the shooting.

Black leaders praised the jury's action and said it indicated residents of Milwaukee were disturbed by police brutality.

For almost two decades, the death of Daniel Bell, 22, had been listed as a justifiable homicide. Former police officer Thomas F. Grady Jr. was at the time of the incident he shot Bell because Bell was attacking him with a knife.

However, in 1978, Louis Krause, a former officer who was with Grady the night of the incident, told authorities Grady's story was false;

that Grady had planted the knife on Bell and that Grady persuaded members of department to cover up the shooting.

Grady was convicted in 1979 of charges from the 1958 incident and is serving a seven year prison sentence. Both Grady and Krause were unavailable for comment Thursday.

The trial began Oct. 15 in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds. It ended Wednesday when the jury decided there was a conspiracy to cover up the shooting death and awarded the Bell family \$1,585,000.

The jury said race was a factor in the conspiracy because Bell, 22, was black and the officer who shot him was white.

The jury did not determine how payment of the award would be split

up among the defendants; Grady; the City of Milwaukee; former Police Chief Howard Johnson and Edwin S. Shaffer, then detective sergeant.

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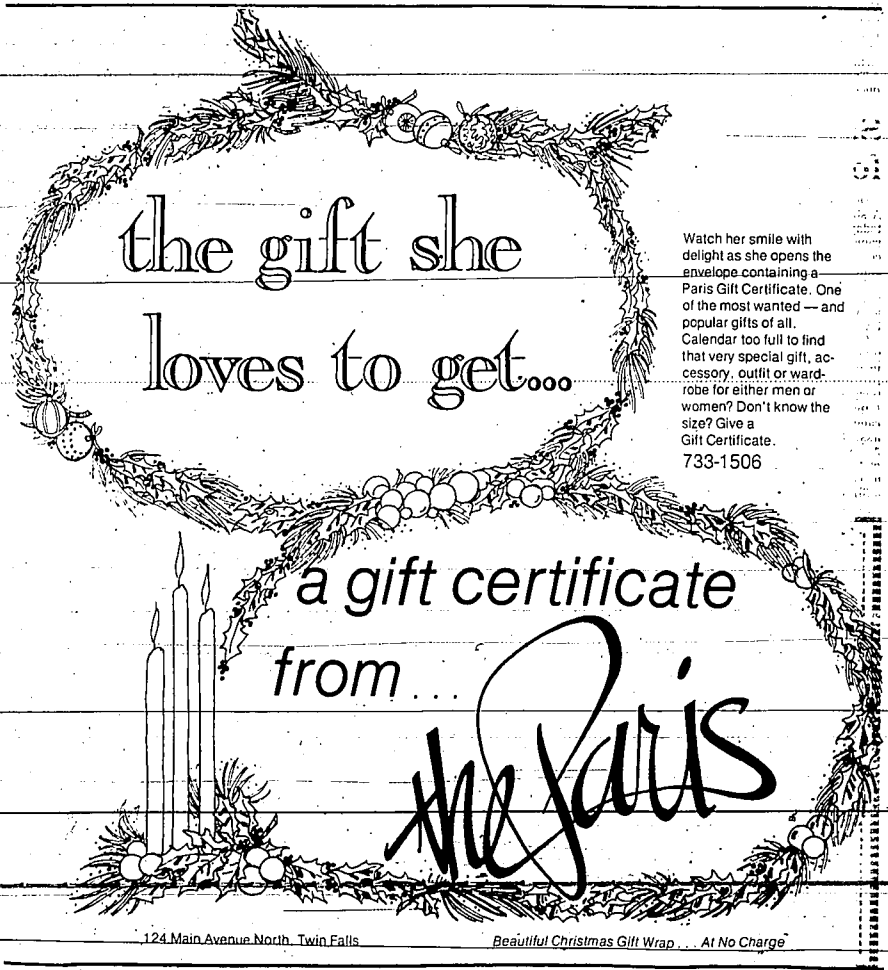
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Reagan announces plan to dismantle Energy Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed Thursday to dismantle Jimmy Carter's Energy Department and scatter most of its functions to the Commerce Department and three other federal agencies.

Under the plan announced at the White House by Energy Secretary James Edwards, the Commerce Department would take over the sensitive nuclear weapons program for which an estimated \$5.5 billion will be requested in 1983 — and most other functions of the doomed agency.

The Interior Department would take over management of the country's strategic oil reserves, certain natural resources and various power marketing authorities that operate federal hydroelectric dams.

"By dismantling a bureaucracy while keeping intact its essential functions, we are moving ahead with our promise to make government serve the people and do it more efficiently," the president said in a statement. "This would fulfill my campaign promise to make government more efficient and reduce

the cost of government to the taxpayers."

Neither Edwards nor Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who dealt with the subject at a Washington Press Club lunch, was able to provide figures on the anticipated savings in dollars or personnel.

But Baldrige said the functions his agency will receive account for about two-thirds of an Energy Department budget that could total about \$11 billion in fiscal 1983.

The move drew immediate fire

from consumer advocates and members of Congress, who will be asked to approve legislation to dismantle the agency it joined Carter in creating in 1977.

A group of 13 senators — including Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; John Tower, R-Tex.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska — wrote Reagan last week objecting to the transfer of nuclear weapons responsibility to the Commerce Department.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., denounced the plan as a

"purely political move" and "absolutely the wrong thing to do."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., ranking minority member of the Senate Energy Committee, said abolishing the department would be a "tragedy" and he would vote against it.

"This proposal comes on top of administration efforts to eliminate important and valuable conservation and alternative energy production programs," Jackson said. "The administration has endeavored to cut funds from successful weatherization

programs as well as solar, wind and hydroelectric efforts.

"Abolishing the department — and leaving this nation without a Cabinet-level energy policymaker — will send the wrong signal at the wrong time to our allies, and adversaries, particularly to our partners in the International Energy Agency, and indeed to the world."

Edwin Rothschild of the Energy Action consumer group called it a "terrible mistake" because "we need a central focus" in energy policy.

CBS says Burger was not hit

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A CBS News official Thursday denied Chief Justice Warren Burger's claim that he was struck in the face by a television camera before he shoved the camera from the shoulder of a network crewman.

Rick Brown, Midwest bureau manager for CBS News in Chicago, said an unedited videotape of the Wednesday incident clearly shows Burger was un-
 "I was hit by the camera crew who was attempting to interview him about his association with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"All you have to do is look at the videotape of the incident. The tale is right on videotape," Brown said.

"The videotape interview with the Lincoln Journal, Burger said the camera lens 'hit me in the chin.' He said there appeared to be a rubber ring around the camera and 'it didn't get hurt.'

"Brown said the crew had 'staked out' a downtown building in hopes of questioning Burger before a luncheon about charges by former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman that Burger discussed matters pending before the court with Nixon while he was in office.

"Burger told the Journal's Ehrlichman 'I'm trying to

sell a book.' He said he did not intend to discuss the Ehrlichman allegations.

Brown said as Burger got in an elevator and turned around, he stepped toward the camera and knocked it to the ground. The videotape of the incident, which Brown said was not edited when shown on Wednesday's CBS Evening News, shows the camera did not strike Burger.

"It's very clear. Burger turns around, and all you see is a camera going to the floor," Brown said. "It's totally obvious he aggressively went forward and knocked the camera down."

Burger told the Journal a crew member behind the cameraman apparently pushed the cameraman into the elevator "and I just turned and gave him (the cameraman) a shoulder. It probably wasn't his (the cameraman's) fault. I think someone was trying to push him in. But there were already four or five of us in there.

Brown said "We were trying to question the guy about what we felt was a legitimate issue," noting the crew was in town "primarily" to cover Burger's speech at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Prison officials reject factory idea

By United Press International

Corrections officials warned Thursday that American workers, especially those out of work, would resent jobs given to convicts under a proposal by Chief Justice Warren Burger to turn prisons into "factories with fences."

"Everyone wants prisoners to work until you name the job... as long as we're not affecting their paycheck," said Ruth Rusden, director of the California Department of Corrections.

Burger, in a speech Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said inmates could be better rehabilitated at less cost to taxpayers if the nation's prisons were turned into "factories with fences around them."

Burger said the United States should no longer simply maintain "human warehouses" for criminals. He suggested they manufacture items such as "ballpoint pens, history,

cars for watches, parts of automobiles, lawn mowers, computers or parts of other machinery."

Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Nick Howell said his department agrees with Burger that prisoners should earn their keep, but said prison labor should not compete with the outside market.

"The problem in making prisons factories basically involves competition with the private sector," Howell said.

"In light of the present economy and high unemployment rates, I doubt

many workers would care to see competition from a confined source such as inmates inside a penal institution."

Gerard Schaefer, chief counsel for the Massachusetts Public Defenders, had the harshest words for Burger's proposal.

"Is he interested in reinstating the chain gangs?" Schaefer said.

"It's clear no one has done more than pay lip service to the rehabilitation aspects. Most judges probably know less about prisons and their consequences, or no more, than the average person in the street."

High combat ratings given to multi-million-dollar tank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office gave the new multi-million-dollar M-1 tank high combat grades Friday.

But the GAO urged the Army to play large-scale production until it improves the tank's power train durability.

"The M-1 tank should perform well in combat," GAO said in a report.

"But to take full advantage of its excellent inherent capability demands an improvement in the tank's power train durability."

The tank's power train components are the engine, transmission and final drive.

"Until the durability requirement is met, it appears unwise to produce large numbers of tanks. To do so before an improvement is effected will create a large inventory of tanks hampered by engines requiring frequent replacing and that are expensive to maintain," the report said.

GAO, the investigative agency for Congress, called on Congress to "consider conditioning future appropriations for large production of the M-1 on the power train meeting the Army's durability requirement."

The Army told GAO that full production of the M-1 is warranted by the

findings of a blue ribbon panel which, although acknowledging some transmission problems, was more concerned with improving the tank's turbine engine.

GAO also urged the Army to consider improving the tank's turbine engine and to continue to test the possibility of using an alternative diesel engine.

The Army plans to acquire 7,058 M-1 tanks — called the Abrams Tank after former Vietnam commander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams — at a total cost of \$18.6 billion or \$2.6 million each.

This is a dramatic increase over the Army's original cost and production estimate for the new tank in 1972: it planned to buy 3,312 M-1s at a total cost of \$4.8 billion or \$1.4 million each.

The \$206 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1982 approved by Congress this week — the largest weapons programs in U.S. history — includes \$1.624 billion to buy 720 M-1 tanks.

"The latest series of tests has again confirmed that the M-1 has met virtually all of its major combat requirements in the areas of firepower, armor protection and mobility," GAO said of the tank to be armed eventually with a 105-mm gun.

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Sanity ruling due today for 'ski mask rapist' suspect

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (UPI) — A state judge was scheduled to rule today on the sanity of "ski mask rapist" Jon B. Simonis, who has confessed to 81 assaults in a dozen states.

Judge Charles Beanel ordered officials not to reveal the conclusions of a two-member sanity commission. But statements by law enforcement officers indicated Simonis would be judged competent and arraigned immediately on charges of raping three Gonzales, La., women.

"The report's going to come out and I think we're going to have an argument right behind it," said assistant police chief Barney Arceneaux, who said he had learned of the findings from an official who had read them.

Simonis, an unemployed lab

technician arrested Nov. 27, was examined for two hours Monday by Coroner Wade Sigmon Jr. and Dr. Aris Cox, a psychiatrist at East Louisiana State Hospital.

The two presented a one-page report to Beanel, who ordered the sanity hearing last week after refusing to accept Simonis' guilty plea in the three rapes.

Court-appointed attorney Alan Robert said Simonis showed signs of mental incompetence, but the suspect himself maintained he understood the charges against him and the results of his pleas.

"I am fully aware that I have done wrong," Simonis told Beanel after being indicted in the attacks. "I'd just as soon plead guilty to all these charges."

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Dear Abby

'Political nurse' causes unhappiness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUIFEN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was hospitalized three times for surgery in my fight against cancer. The first two times I had wonderful nurses who cared for me, encouraged me and kept my spirits up.

The last time I had foreign nurses who spoke so little English, I could barely communicate with them. Abby, I have nothing against foreigners; I married one. The nurse who spoke the best English was very cold and unfeeling. When I told her that my son had been killed in Vietnam, she said, "You Americans had no business being over here in the first place!" I became so upset and angry, I left the hospital without my doctor's permission, and now he is furious with me.

I love my doctor and don't want him to give me up as a patient. When I phoned his office to explain and apologize, his nurse told me that I "automatically discharged" my doctor when I left the hospital. Please help me get back in his good graces. If he refuses to see me, I don't know what I'll do.

— DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your doctor and insist on talking to him personally. When he learns why you fled the hospital, he will surely reconsider. And if he is a conscientious physician, he will inform the nurses at that hospital that medicine and politics don't mix.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (now married) was taught proper table manners at a very early age, but her children (6, 9 and 11) eat like animals!

She lets them come to the dinner table without washing their hands, and the way they grab the food, hold their silverware and talk with their mouths full makes me nearly sick.

When I reminded my daughter (in a nice way) that it was time she taught her children some table manners, she became defensive, flared up and said there are more important things for children to learn, such as honesty, dependability, fair play, etc.

Naturally I backed off. I love my grandchildren and hate to see them grow up so ill-mannered, so what should I do?

— DISTRESSED GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Don't mention your grandchildren's table manners to your daughter again. But on those occasions when you are alone with the children, TEACH them. I agree, good character is more important than good table manners, but one need not

choose between the two.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice, and when an acquaintance of mine insincerely said to me (for the umpteenth time!), "Why don't you come over sometime?" I replied, "I would love to. How about next Thursday?" She stammered and blushed, and said "No, not Thursday. That's my bingo night."

I decided to teach her a good lesson, so I said, "Well, what night would be convenient for you?"

She looked at me like she couldn't believe what she was hearing. Then she said, "I'll phone you," and quickly rushed away, mumbling.

I don't expect to hear from her. But I'll bet I cured her of extending those insincere "why-don't-you-come-over-sometime" invitations.

— A SINCERE SCORPIO

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Dr. Lamb

Eating salmon beneficial

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I understand that we should eat fish and poultry and less red meats because they contain less saturated fat.

I'm not fond of fish and was wondering why I couldn't just eat chicken. For that matter why can't a person just eat foods that contain no fat or very little fat? Is there anything beneficial in fish fat that you need? Is it really something that people should have or is it just recommended to avoid the saturated fat problem?

DEAR READER: You are right that the idea is to avoid saturated fat. Only about one-third of the fat in fish is saturated fat. Another one-third is monounsaturated and the other third is polyunsaturated fat.

For readers who want a refresher

on these terms, the saturated fat is a carbon chain of a fatty acid that is completely loaded with hydrogen. An unsaturated fat has one or more places on the chain without hydrogen. The monounsaturated fatty acids have only one spot on the chain where hydrogen is missing (involves two adjacent carbon atoms) and a polyunsaturated fat has at least two spots where there is no hydrogen.

The story doesn't end there. There may indeed be something in fish fat that we need. There is some evidence that we need a limited amount of polyunsaturated fat in our diet. There is very little in red meat.

The polyunsaturated fat in chicken and vegetables is almost all from fatty acids that have only two spots on the carbon chain that don't have hydrogen.

Fish fat is about the only source of

"highly polyunsaturated fat" in our food. It has even five or six places on the carbon chain without hydrogen. These highly polyunsaturated fatty acids may be important.

There are recent studies that show people who eat salmon tend to develop lower cholesterol levels. Eskimos who eat lots of fish are less likely to have coronary artery disease.

Of course, the fish you eat have to contain fat to get any of this benefit. Salmon is a good choice about once or twice a week. To help you identify the fish that contain fat and those which do not, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 1112, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10105.

Now you know

By United Press International

Douglas MacArthur ranked first in West Point's 93-member graduating class of 1903.

Candy best seller

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas is the biggest selling season for candy and other confections — but what we know as candy today could only be bought from a physician before the 14th century, says Grace Ulbricht.

The consumer advisor for F.W. Woolworth says one of candy's earliest functions was disguising unpleasant medicine. Medieval physicians often used a sweet called sugarplata, a paste of sugar, rosewater and gum dragon — known today as gum tragacanth, made from the sap of tragacanth trees.

Ulbricht said her company's perennial best-seller among Christmas confections is a one-pound box of chocolates. She said other popular seasonal sweets, according to national sales figures, are chocolate-covered cherries and chocolate turtles.

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Jan. feeder cattle	58.87	59.95	59.005	59.85
Feb. live hogs	38.85	40.90	39.90	40.675
Dec. wheat	3.77	3.85	3.79	3.81
Dec. corn	2.087	2.54	2.49 1/2	2.52 1/2
Dec. silver	8.86	9.00	8.77	8.85
Dec. gold	423.10	420.50	417.00	417.00
Mar. sugar	13.57	13.74	13.37	13.44
Mar. soybeans	6.29 1/4	6.37 1/2	6.29 1/2	6.31 1/2
Mar. Treasury Bills	89.13	88.32	87.85	87.87

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure plus 50¢. **Aluminum**, domestic, refined in alloy, 12.00 lb. **Copper**, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 79.62¢/lb. 50 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producer, 31.00 lb. **U.S. non primary (secondary) producer**, 31.00 lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot, 134.00 c/b. **Magnesium**, 99.9 per cent, bonded regular, 70.0 c/b.

Mercury, 100.00 per cent, 10.75 lb. **Nickel**, electrolytic, delivered, 1.00 lb. **Port Colerain**, 2.25-3.50. **Palladium**, 100.00 per cent, 100.00 per ounce. **Platinum**, 99.5 per cent, producer, 4475.00; dealer, approx., 500.00-600.00 per ounce. **Silver**, No. 1, heavy melt, 30.25 — Pittsburgh 30.25-30.50 per ounce (consumer buying price); Am. Mt. Met. Mkt. approx. price 31.75 per ounce. **Tin**, N.Y. Am. Mt. Met. Mkt. approx. price — 799.00 c/b. **Tungsten powder**, 99.99 per cent minimum pure, 134.35 per lb. **Zinc**, prime western, U.S. 42.75-44.75 c/b.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

London Morning listing 418.25 off 1.25. **Afternoon listing** 418.25 off 1.25. **Paris (free market)** 419.00 off 1.25. **Frankfurt** 418.00 off 1.50. **New York** 418.25 off 1.50. **Manila and Harbin** 418.25 off 1.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 418.25 off 0.50 per troy ounce. **Selling price**, fabricated gold 427.00 off 0.50 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$2.80 per fine ounce up 20.18.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$2.75 up 20.18 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$2.88 up 20.00.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		21.50
1st St. Co.	21.125	21.50
1st Ida Corp.	475	1.25
Moore Fin. Co.	23.50	24.00
Interm. Gas.	10.375	10.75
Kellwood		8.75
Long Fiber	23.50	24.00
Pac. St. Life	2.75	2.875
Trus-Joist	21.25	21.50
Consl. Food		34.50
Bjg Piney Oil	1.3125	1.50
Utah Power		18.75
Amal Sugar		47.375

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 610 to 730 points lower Thursday.

Chicago Mercantile — 100 troy oz. per troy oz. **Close** **Prev. Close**

Dec. 418.00 420.00 415.50 417.00 423.10
 Mar. 417.50 420.50 415.00 417.00 422.75
 Jun. 422.00 425.00 418.50 420.00 428.20
 Sep. 447.50 447.50 444.50 445.50 451.10
 Dec. 455.00 456.00 453.00 454.00 461.00
 Mar. 470.00 470.00 468.00 469.00 476.50

Estimated prices on close and previous settlement sales: 8,239 contracts

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Valley beans

Great northern: 6 dealers at 23.00 and 14 off the market. **Small reds**: 2 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00, 2 at 18.00 and 15 off the market. **Labo pinka**: 1 at 17.00, 2 at 16.00, 2 at 15.00 and 15 off the market. **U.R. Kidney**: 1 dealer at 23.00. **Small white**: 1 dealer at 23.00 and 2 at 21.00. **Quotations represent differences of reporting dealers** courtesy of Western Bean Trade Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, first Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Sell white wheat 3.00, barley 5.55, mixed grain 5.10 and oats 4.40, and corn 2.30. **Market prices are generally set by Rangen's** other grain prices are an average of several State Valley dealers quotations obtained weekly.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady and unchanged. **100 lb. cwt. Idaho Russet** 10.67, minimum 10.45-12.75, 50 lb. carton 6.94-11.25, 70 lb. 11.00-11.25, 85-95 11.00-11.25, 105-110 11.25.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 16 points lower to 2 points higher.

ICE — 112,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	13.20	13.12	13.10	13.13
Mar	13.10	13.00	13.00	13.00
May	13.78	13.60	13.58	13.74
Jul	14.27	14.12	14.12	14.12
Sep	14.10	14.02	13.98	14.01
Nov	14.00	13.92	13.92	13.92
Jan	14.00	13.92	13.92	14.15
Mar	14.00	13.92	13.92	14.15

Estimated sales: 9,200 contracts
 Open interest: 1,740 contracts
 Settlement on: 2,547 up 2.04
 Settlement on: 1,547 up 2.04
 A-Ask B-Bid

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Thursday.

Prices paid and delivered to New York store — steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers. Extra large 73-75; large 70-72 and medium 70-72.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk sales prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday.

Butter: Priced paid to delivery unchanged, 92 score A 1.48 1/4-1.49 1/4; 93 score AA 1.52 1/4-1.53 1/4.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (include a carton) unchanged; extra large 73-75; large 70-72; medium 67 1/2-68.

Treasury notes

	New York	Yield	(UPI)
Treasury	Closing		U.S.
Monday	Bids		For
		Bid Ask	
Dec	24 81	11.20 11.50	
Jan	7 22	9.90 9.50	
Feb		11.20 11.50	
Mar	21	10.55 10.25	
Apr	29	10.55 10.25	
May	14	10.20 10.10	
Jun	14	10.20 10.10	
Jul	14	10.20 10.10	
Aug	14	10.20 10.10	
Sep	14	10.20 10.10	
Oct	14	10.20 10.10	
Nov	14	10.20 10.10	
Dec	14	10.20 10.10	
Jan	14	10.20 10.10	
Feb	14	10.20 10.10	
Mar	14	10.20 10.10	
Apr	14	10.20 10.10	
May	14	10.20 10.10	
Jun	14	10.20 10.10	
Jul	14	10.20 10.10	
Aug	14	10.20 10.10	
Sep	14	10.20 10.10	
Oct	14	10.20 10.10	
Nov	14	10.20 10.10	
Dec	14	10.20 10.10	

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Thursday, (1941-43 equals 100)

	400	25	40	60	500
11 a.m.	137.01	22.04	32.26	14.25	123.53
12 p.m.	137.01	22.04	32.26	14.25	123.53
1 p.m.	137.23	22.13	32.32	14.33	123.71
2 p.m.	137.23	22.13	32.32	14.33	123.71
3 p.m.	137.23	22.13	32.32	14.33	123.71
Close	138.15	22.62	32.75	14.58	124.12

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close of trading Thursday.

Stocks — Lower in moderate trading.

Bonds — Mostly higher.

Commodities — Steady to moderately higher.

London — Closed slightly lower in gold.

Options — Futures — Lower.

Chicago — Grain — Futures — Closed up 4 to 5 cents, corn up 3/4 to 4/8, oats 1/2 to 3/4, soybeans up 1/2 to 3/4 cents.

Trade — Sales insufficient to establish a market trend.

Kmart

The Saving Place

4.50 Our Reg. 9.97

Handbags to Carry You Through the Season

What a fantastic selection of versatile carries hand bags, some with embroidery, trim, multi-compartments. All are indispensable fashion accessories. On sale!

5 Our Reg. 8.66

Save On Men's Easy-care Challenger™ Dress Shirts

Polyester/cotton in colors Tana-on-tone, \$6

1 Your Choice Our Reg. 1.88 - 1.97

Cozy Knit Hockey Caps For Big And Little Guys

Bulky Nylon™ acrylic knit Our 4.47, Polyester Ties, Ea. 2.50

3 Pkg. Of 3 Our Reg. 3.99

Boy's Cotton T-shirts

Comfortable, long wearing Our... Boys' Briefs, 2/35 Our Reg. Men's Cotton Briefs, Pkg. Of 3, \$3 Our Reg. Men's Cotton T-shirts, Pkg. Of 3, \$4

4 Our Reg. 5.96

Luxurious Nylon Gowns

Dreamy long gowns in soft pastels or fashion colors. Misses or full figure 42-48

Save 28%

5 Our Reg. 6.97

Handsomely-styled Double-knit Slippers For Men

Moc-toe slippers with closed back. In full sizes. Save at Kmart.

Save 27%

3 Our Reg. 4.97

Embroidered Velour Slippers For Women

Scuffs with soft, foam padding. Shell™ Kraton™ soles.

13 Special Purchase Pr.

Girls' After-ski Boots

Polyurethane with foam lining. Full sizes 13-3.

Save 28%

2.47 Our Reg. 3.47

Convenient Split-pour Commuter Cup

A handy way to enjoy hot or cold beverages without spilling. 12-oz. capacity. Save!

Save 8

11.88 Our Reg. 19.88

Easy Installation Your Choice

12-volt or battery-operated clocks

hours—minutes—seconds

97¢ Our Reg. 1.47

Disposable Light

Use at Home Or Away

15 Special Purchase

Men's Nylon Boots

Brown nylon uppers, two-tone beige & brown stripes on shagreen milled bottom. Men's SM sizes.

Analyze investment actions

Universal Press Syndicate
 (out of five parts)

To find out how you stand on your investment transactions, take the following steps:

- 1) Add up your long-term gains, then add up your long-term losses and any loss carryovers. Offset these figures against each other to get your net long-term gain (or loss).
- 2) Do the same with your short-term gains and short-term losses. The result is your net short-term gain (or loss).
- 3) Compare the net long-term total with your net short-term total. If you have both a long-term and short-term gain, treat each gain separately. All of the net short-term gain is treated as ordinary income. But only 40 percent of the net long-term gain is treated as ordinary income (the other 60 percent is tax-free).

If your net long-term gain exceeds your net short-term gain, you have a net long-term gain. If your net short-term gain exceeds your net long-term loss, the net is short-term gain, which is treated as ordinary income.

If you have an overall loss, the loss

offsets up to \$3,000 of ordinary income. You use short-term loss first, then long-term loss. (It takes \$2 of long-term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income. So you would need \$6,000 of long-term loss to offset \$3,000 of ordinary income.)

The 1982 tax on your investment income will be lower because of the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut for 1982. Your strategy, therefore, is to nail down investment income now but postpone the tax until 1982.

Let's say you believe interest rates are at or near record levels and you want to take advantage of them.

Your tax strategy, says Prentice-Hall, is to put your money into an interest-paying investment which earns interest that won't be taxed to you until 1982. For instance: Treasury bills. T-bills are discount certificates. A check for the difference between the discount purchase price and the face value at maturity is sent to you shortly after the issue date. In effect, you receive your interest in advance, but it is not taxed until the bill matures. Since any six-month T-bill you buy now will not mature until 1982, the interest you earn will not be taxed until '82.

Six-month bank certificates of deposit. Interest on a CD is not taxed until maturity, unless the interest is credited to your account as it accrues or the interest can be withdrawn early without a substantial penalty. A CD bought now won't mature until 1982.

If you buy a CD that doesn't credit interest before maturity or allow you to withdraw early without penalty, it's possible to get today's interest rates

and postpone the tax on the interest until '82.

Corporate coupon bonds. As long as your first coupon isn't payable until 1982, you won't owe any tax until then.

Dividend income. The dividend-payment dates on stocks you own might be a factor in your buying date. And if you're a stockholder in a closely held company, it's easier for you to defer 1981 dividend income.

Have the board of directors adopt a corporate resolution fixing the payment on a date in January 1982 and wait until January to send out the checks. Your dividends will benefit from the new lower tax rates.

If you want to take capital gains on stocks you own but qualify your profit for 1982's lower rates, you can do this by short sales or by buying a put option on the stock. On this, ask your broker's advice. You have only a few days left.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (DJI)				Dow Jones			
Close	High	Low	Change	Close	High	Low	Change
20	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
30	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
40	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
60	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
70	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
80	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
90	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50
100	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50	1074.50	1074.50	1072.00	+2.50

MARKET INDEXES
 By United Press International
 NYSE Index 318.87 up 0.31
 Dow-Jones Ind 275.32 up 1.81
 S & P 500 Stocks 123.12 up 0.70

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of meat futures prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday			
Live Beef	Cattle	Hog	Pork
Dec 20	59.75	60.00	58.75
Jan 19	59.50	59.50	58.50
Feb 18	59.25	59.25	58.25
Mar 17	59.00	59.00	58.00
Apr 16	58.75	58.75	57.75
May 15	58.50	58.50	57.50
Jun 14	58.25	58.25	57.25
Jul 13	58.00	58.00	57.00
Aug 12	57.75	57.75	56.75
Sep 11	57.50	57.50	56.50
Oct 10	57.25	57.25	56.25
Nov 9	57.00	57.00	56.00
Dec 8	56.75	56.75	55.75
Jan 7	56.50	56.50	55.50
Feb 6	56.25	56.25	55.25
Mar 5	56.00	56.00	55.00
Apr 4	55.75	55.75	54.75
May 3	55.50	55.50	54.50
Jun 2	55.25	55.25	54.25
Jul 1	55.00	55.00	54.00
Aug 31	54.75	54.75	53.75
Sep 30	54.50	54.50	53.50
Oct 29	54.25	54.25	53.25
Nov 28	54.00	54.00	53.00
Dec 27	53.75	53.75	52.75
Jan 26	53.50	53.50	52.50
Feb 25	53.25	53.25	52.25
Mar 24	53.00	53.00	52.00
Apr 23	52.75	52.75	51.75
May 22	52.50	52.50	51.50
Jun 21	52.25	52.25	51.25
Jul 20	52.00	52.00	51.00
Aug 19	51.75	51.75	50.75
Sep 18	51.50	51.50	50.50
Oct 17	51.25	51.25	50.25
Nov 16	51.00	51.00	50.00
Dec 15	50.75	50.75	49.75
Jan 14	50.50	50.50	49.50
Feb 13	50.25	50.25	49.25
Mar 12	50.00	50.00	49.00
Apr 11	49.75	49.75	48.75
May 10	49.50	49.50	48.50
Jun 9	49.25	49.25	48.25
Jul 8	49.00	49.00	48.00
Aug 7	48.75	48.75	47.75
Sep 6	48.50	48.50	47.50
Oct 5	48.25	48.25	47.25
Nov 4	48.00	48.00	47.00
Dec 3	47.75	47.75	46.75
Jan 2	47.50	47.50	46.50
Feb 1	47.25	47.25	46.25
Mar 31	47.00	47.00	46.00
Apr 30	46.75	46.75	45.75
May 29	46.50	46.50	45.50
Jun 28	46.25	46.25	45.25
Jul 27	46.00	46.00	45.00
Aug 26	45.75	45.75	44.75
Sep 25	45.50	45.50	44.50
Oct 24	45.25	45.25	44.25
Nov 23	45.00	45.00	44.00
Dec 22	44.75	44.75	43.75
Jan 21	44.50	44.50	43.50
Feb 20	44.25	44.25	43.25
Mar 19	44.00	44.00	43.00
Apr 18	43.75	43.75	42.75
May 17	43.50	43.50	42.50
Jun 16	43.25	43.25	42.25
Jul 15	43.00	43.00	42.00
Aug 14	42.75	42.75	41.75
Sep 13	42.50	42.50	41.50
Oct 12	42.25	42.25	41.25
Nov 11	42.00	42.00	41.00
Dec 10	41.75	41.75	40.75
Jan 9	41.50	41.50	40.50
Feb 8	41.25	41.25	40.25
Mar 7	41.00	41.00	40.00
Apr 6	40.75	40.75	39.75
May 5	40.50	40.50	39.50
Jun 4	40.25	40.25	39.25
Jul 3	40.00	40.00	39.00
Aug 2	39.75	39.75	38.75
Sep 1	39.50	39.50	38.50
Oct 31	39.25	39.25	38.25
Nov 30	39.00	39.00	38.00
Dec 29	38.75	38.75	37.75
Jan 28	38.50	38.50	37.50
Feb 27	38.25	38.25	37.25
Mar 26	38.00	38.00	37.00
Apr 25	37.75	37.75	36.75
May 24	37.50	37.50	36.50
Jun 23	37.25	37.25	36.25
Jul 22	37.00	37.00	36.00
Aug 21	36.75	36.75	35.75
Sep 20	36.50	36.50	35.50
Oct 19	36.25	36.25	35.25
Nov 18	36.00	36.00	35.00
Dec 17	35.75	35.75	34.75
Jan 16	35.50	35.50	34.50
Feb 15	35.25	35.25	34.25
Mar 14	35.00	35.00	34.00
Apr 13	34.75	34.75	33.75
May 12	34.50	34.50	33.50
Jun 11	34.25	34.25	33.25
Jul 10	34.00	34.00	33.00
Aug 9	33.75	33.75	32.75
Sep 8	33.50	33.50	32.50
Oct 7	33.25	33.25	32.25
Nov 6	33.00	33.00	32.00
Dec 5	32.75	32.75	31.75
Jan 4	32.50	32.50	31.50
Feb 3	32.25	32.25	31.25
Mar 2	32.00	32.00	31.00
Apr 1	31.75	31.75	30.75
May 31	31.50	31.50	30.50
Jun 30	31.25	31.25	30.25
Jul 29	31.00	31.00	30.00
Aug 28	30.75	30.75	29.75
Sep 27	30.50	30.50	29.50
Oct 26	30.25	30.25	29.25
Nov 25	30.00	30.00	29.00
Dec 24	29.75	29.75	28.75
Jan 23	29.50	29.50	28.50
Feb 22	29.25	29.25	28.25
Mar 21	29.00	29.00	28.00
Apr 20	28.75	28.75	27.75
May 19	28.50	28.50	27.50
Jun 18	28.25	28.25	27.25
Jul 17	28.00	28.00	27.00
Aug 16	27.75	27.75	26.75
Sep 15	27.50	27.50	26.50
Oct 14	27.25	27.25	26.25
Nov 13	27.00	27.00	26.00
Dec 12	26.75	26.75	25.75
Jan 11	26.50	26.50	25.50
Feb 10	26.25	26.25	25.25
Mar 9	26.00	26.00	25.00
Apr 8	25.75	25.75	24.75
May 7	25.50	25.50	24.50
Jun 6	25.25	25.25	24.25
Jul 5	25.00	25.00	24.00
Aug 4	24.75	24.75	23.75
Sep 3	24.50	24.50	23.50
Oct 2	24.25	24.25	23.25
Nov 1	24.00	24.00	23.00
Dec 31	23.75	23.75	22.75
Jan 30	23.50	23.50	22.50
Feb 29	23.25	23.25	22.25
Mar 28	23.00	23.00	22.00
Apr 27	22.75	22.75	21.75
May 26	22.50	22.50	21.50
Jun 25	22.25	22.25	21.25
Jul 24	22.00	22.00	21.00
Aug 23	21.75	21.75	20.75
Sep 22	21.50	21.50	20.50
Oct 21	21.25	21.25	20.25
Nov 20	21.00	21.00	20.00
Dec 19	20.75	20.75	19.75
Jan 18	20.50	20.50	19.50
Feb 17	20.25	20.25	19.25
Mar 16	20.00	20.00	19.00
Apr 15	19.75	19.75	18.75
May 14	19.50	19.50	18.50
Jun 13	19.25	19.25	18.25
Jul 12	19.00	19.00	18.00
Aug 11	18.75	18.75	17.75
Sep 10	18.50	18.50	17.50
Oct 9	18.25	18.25	17.25
Nov 8	18.00	18.00	17.00
Dec 7	17.75	17.75	16.75
Jan 6	17.50	17.50	16.50
Feb 5	17.25	17.25	16.25
Mar 4	17.00	17.00	16.00
Apr 3	16.75	16.75	15.75
May 2	16.50	16.50	15.50
Jun 1	16.25	16.25	15.25
Jul 31	16.00	16.00	15.00
Aug 30	15.75	15.75	14.75
Sep 29	15.50	15.50	14.50
Oct 28	15.25	15.25	14.25
Nov 27	15.00	15.00	14.00
Dec 26	14.75	14.75	13.75
Jan 25	14.50	14.50	13.50
Feb 24	14.25	14.25	13.25
Mar 23	14.00	14.00	13.00
Apr 22	13.75	13.75	12.75
May 21	13.50	13.50	12.50
Jun 20	13.25	13.25	12.25
Jul 19	13.00	13.00	12.00
Aug 18	12.75	12.75	11.75
Sep 17	12.50	12.50	11.50
Oct 16	12.25	12.25	11.25
Nov 15	12.00	12.00	11.00
Dec 14	11.75	11.75	10.75
Jan 13	11.50	11.50	10.50
Feb 12	11.25	11.25	10.2

Both sides optimistic as school creation-science trial ends

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas' creation-science trial ended Thursday with a vow from the American Civil Liberties Union to fight creation-science wherever it is taught in public schools.

U.S. District Judge William Overton dispensed with closing arguments and said he would need at least a week to make his decision and write an opinion. Both sides were optimistic of victory.

"I don't read mail that people send me about a case," he warned. "I don't accept collect phone calls, either."

Overton, 42, said he would "not undertake to decide the validity of the Biblical version of the creation of earth and man, nor will I decide the validity of the theory of evolution. That's not what this case is about."

"If any of this had any merit, you wouldn't need a statute to get it in the classroom," said Anthony Siano of

New York, a volunteer attorney for the ACLU.

The ACLU challenged the law that requires creation-science to be given "balanced treatment" with evolution in public schools, saying that it violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

"When you probed, (the state's) witnesses agreed with what we were saying about this statute, that it was based on a literal interpretation of

Genesis," said Bruce Ennis, the ACLU's lead attorney from New York.

"The state simply didn't have a case," he said. "They don't have any scientific evidence to support this theory."

But Attorney General Steve Clark, who was under attack from the religious right throughout the trial, said, "I feel very good about the case."

Ennis said if the ACLU wins this

case in Arkansas and a similar case pending in Louisiana, "We hope the force of those opinions will make themselves felt in local communities around the country."

But whether creation-science is ordered by a state or a school board or simply taught voluntarily, he said, "We are prepared to challenge the teaching of creation-science in public schools anywhere it occurs in America."

The state's last witness Thursday challenged the scientific community to prove creation-science is wrong.

Robert Gentry, a guest scientist with the Oak Ridge Research Laboratory in Tennessee, said that by measuring the radioactivity in rocks, he has found evidence that the earth is only a few thousand years old — one of the main tenets of creation-science.

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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 35, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery is now open to the public. The gallery will feature woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4335 for appointments.

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" though today. The exhibit features ancient textiles from the coast of Peru. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 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.

Music

RUPERT — The second annual Minidoka County Community Education Association will sponsor the production of "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II," at 7 p.m. tonight at the East Minico Junior High School. Participants include Debra Foundy, choreographer, Merrill Ghandier and Julie Fox, assistants, and 33 Mini-Casella area dancers. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — "The Nutcracker" ballet will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the downtown merchants.

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 & Sallwinds will be



AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET
... second show added

appearing through Dec. 20 at the Horseshoe Casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Lions 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.

FAIRFIELD — A Family Holiday Dance will be held Dec. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Legion Hall. The music will be by the Tucker Family.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dances previously announced for Dec. 26 and 31 have been cancelled. The next dance will be on Jan. 9.

SUN VALLEY — "The Vuarnettes" will entertain at the Elkhorn Saloon tonight and Saturday. "The Coasters" are scheduled to appear Dec. 21 through 24. Apres Ski Show will be held at 5 and 9:15 p.m. Dec. 21 through 24 and Dec. 26. Tickets are available at the door one hour before the early performance. Advance-reserve tickets for the late performance are available at the Elkhorn Sport Center. For more information call 622-4511, ext. 1111.

Special Events

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

Dilettantes announce cast for March show

TWIN FALLS — Cast members for the 1982 Magic Valley Dilettante show, "Anything Goes," have been announced.

Lead roles will be played by Esther Nicholson, who will portray Reno; Paula Shirer will play Hope; Terry Woods as Bonnie; Ron Cook, as Moonface; Jim Latham as Evelyn, all of Twin Falls, and Mike Winterholler of Jerome will play Billy.

Other principals include Lynnda Gilbert, Liz Renner, Jim Valrey, Del Timpon, Art Frantz, Shawna Fuller, Jovy Goss, Terry Rowe, Kathy Stillwell, Colleen Farmer and Marty Strohmaier, all of Twin Falls; Jim LaGrone of Castletford and Diane Stauffer of Jerome.

Chorus members will include Tracy Teter, Jan Olsen, Vicki Brunyer, Helmut Eisen, Pat Eisen, Vanita Helms, Erin Anderson, Nancy Dalton and Chris Sloan, all of Twin Falls; Jim

LaGrone of Castletford; Cindy Butler, Ethel Nelson and Marygrace Cox of Jerome.

Dancers are Randy Lane, Richie Musser, Rick Webb, Shelley Watson, Stacey Gerber, Amy Greene, Christy Wentworth, all Twin Falls; Cole Garrison, Dan Mink, Denise Suhr and Tristan Marble, all of Jerome; Lark

Kyles and Lynn Brook of Dubl. Children's parts will be portrayed by Ryan Gilbert, Nathan Woods, Jennifer Woods, Jason Woods, Dee Stigall, Erin Crippen, Margie Walker and Marita Szabert, all of Twin Falls. The show will be presented March 12-14 and 18-20 at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Cost

*Continued from Page B1
AS impressive to hear as speakers costing in the \$500 per pair range, the Bose phones are yours for just \$125. Caution: the less expensive Bose DT-330 and DT-550 models are the equal to the 880-cc that connects between the amplifier and your speakers. While less bass-responsive than the DT-880, the Audio Technica phones impart a musical brilliance you can almost see. These headphones can be cranked up with abandon, since an LED system flashes on to indicate normal and high level—peak (98 dB) signal levels. Caution: the eight-foot long headphone wire with special plug does not need an extension chord.

Want to wire your stereo's sound into a bedroom or den, without sacrificing a lot of space? Super fidelity can now be had in speakers not much bigger than a box of tissues. Among the showiest are the ADS 200 (\$223 a pair) and the Braun C 1002 (\$429 a pair). If your amplifier is 100 watts better per side, it can handle the Super Rogers Monitor system (\$600 a pair) developed by the British Broadcasting System.

Want to give the world away, this holiday? Today's better breed of shortwave radios readily picks up overseas broadcasts — British news, new wave rock, and play readings; German classical and jazz concerts;

Canada's excellent morning and afternoon news magazine shows; Australian entertainment specials; Peruvian folk music; Spanish pop; the strong arm propaganda of Radio Moscow; plus the broad news and cultural views of the Voice of America. For a traveler, the best bet in shortwave is Sony's ultra-compact ICF-7600 multi-band, selling in the range of \$95-\$110. Less notable, but more powerful is Panasonic's RF-2600 portable shortwave, discounted to \$170. Ham operators highly regard the Yaesu FRG-7700 communications receiver, \$549.

For the big spender ready to take a plunge in video tape recorders, the Rolls-Royce of VHS units is the two-piece, \$1,500 list Akai portable VHS system. It's the only video deck readily available in the United States that features Dolbyized stereo sound, the coming thing in television. (A few dealers may have JVC's spanking new stereo-equipped home VCR, also carrying a \$1,600 price tag.) For comfort and convenience seekers, the lightest weight (nine pounds), full featured portable VCR to buy is the Sony SL-2000. When playing back either Beta II or Beta III recordings, this remote-controllable unit offers high speed visual search, excellent still framing and a new feature called "Vidola" — a double speed play in either forward or reverse.

To go along with that portable VCR, you've got to have a mini-color TV. Most useful is the new breed of portable — receivers-monitors; that feature separate audio and video jacks — inputs for optimum reviewing of tapes you've just made in the field, and output jacks for recording shows off-the-air using the monitor's tuner section. \$400 to \$450 buys Toshiba's 4.5 inch monitor TV, Panasonic's five-inch color monitor CT-5511 or JVC's five-inch CX-610.

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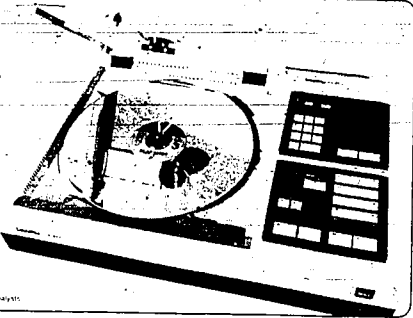
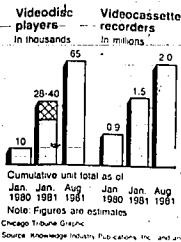
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Games

Continued from Page B1
 I finally did knock down a couple of pins. But because I don't know how to keep score in bowling in real life, I decided to go on to something else. I know how baseball is scored, so I chose Mattel's video baseball.

The clerk warned me this game was somewhat more sophisticated than the simplistic (oh yeah?) Atari games I'd attempted thus far. Just put the cassette in, I muttered, I do know how to play baseball.

The players, dressed in red, ran out onto the playing field amidst the roar of the crowd. Only Wild Bill and Section 34 were missing. My friend moved the pitcher, who fired fast, slow and curve balls at my batter. STRIKE! flashed in black on the screen and I smiled. Oh, this was something I knew all about.

But I suddenly realized the players' strike was not yet over. After a few pitches, all my friend's players refused to catch the ball. Mine wouldn't bat, or even run from first to second.

We tried everything: moving our joysticks every possible way, yelling at the players to "come on!" even pleading. No go. Then the screen went black.

The clerk came over and politely told us we had somehow bumped the on-off switch. So much for big league baseball and me.

I then made a few feeble attempts at video backgammon, which I gave up after I couldn't figure out how to make the pieces move when I rolled the electronic dice. The same thing happened with video pinball. I got the flippers to move, but I wasn't sure where I was supposed to get the ball.

It never appeared and there was no place to insert a quarter.

The clerk, obviously disgusted with my faulty eye-hand coordination and seeming inability to read and follow printed directions, suggested some of the common space-type games. After all, everyone has played "Space Invaders" and "Asteroids" in arcades and bars. That is, everyone but me.

He handed me "Asteroids" and I knew that if Princess Leia could avoid crashing in an asteroid field, so could I, even without Han Solo. But the player was now going to strike back.

"Asteroids" had to be the most fun of all the games I played. Some of these video games had graphics realistic enough to make you catch your breath, but "Asteroids" is not one of them. It shows countless asteroids and enemy missiles of blue and gray

hurling through space at your little pink spaceship. I wondered if they had a blue spaceship for male players.

You use the joystick to rotate your ship and press a button to fire bombs and blow the asteroids to smithereens. Once you get the knack of moving the ship counterclockwise and firing at the same time, you're home-free. I only got blown up about 10 times in three games.

The clerk offered me other cassettes, including "Space Battle," "Math Fun," "Checkers," "Armor Battle," "Poker and Blackjack," "Auto Racing," "Horse Racing," and "Word Fun," but I decided to quit while I was ahead.

I needed some ego building, so I wanted to go home and watch "Love Boat" on my nice, stupid television set.

Computers

Continued from Page B1
 hundreds of off-the-shelf software packages, and they sell for as much as \$1,000 apiece.

Even such packaged software can be very specialized. For instance, there are several packages that help you analyze real estate investments. Some are geared toward commercial property, others toward residential buildings.

Finding software that's just right for you will take some work. "Don't go to a computer store and have a salesman demonstrate his countless receivable package to you," Chodora said. "He knows it backwards and forwards, and it will look like a piece of cake. Sit down and read the manual and try it yourself."

You also can ask stores for references, so you can contact people who already have bought the packages you are considering.

Although some stores have software specialists who can decode what at first will look like gibberish to you, others have salesmen who get lost running even their own program packages.

"The people selling computers know virtually nothing," said one buyer who shopped for two years for a personal computer and word-processing packages to write and edit reports at home. "Some of the people couldn't even operate the 'canned' software they had on demonstration," he said.

Selecting the software first will help you determine what piece of hardware — the actual computer and associated equipment — you should buy.

Some software can run only on certain computers. For example, Atari makes game cartridges that can be used only on its own computers. On the other hand, software packages such as the popular VisiCalc financial forecasting program have been modified to run on many makes of computers.

The "operating system" of a computer, which directs its activities, determines what software packages a computer can run. One widely used operating system is called CP-M. If you buy a computer that runs CP-M or can be modified to run CP-M, you'll be able to purchase more than 1,000 software packages now.

When you buy "hardware," you'll be buying several ingredients. Most basic is the box containing the CPU, or the central processing unit, which controls all the computer's functions. Most computers also come with a built-in or attached keyboard, which resembles a typewriter keyboard.

You also will want to consider buying various accessories, including a display screen (sometimes attached to the computer), a printer and memory storage devices.

There's a lot of analysis to be done for each purchase. For example, you'll want to consider how wide a screen you want. Some screens allow you to see only 40 characters across. Some allow twice that many. If you don't require first-class resolution or graphics, you might be satisfied with hooking up your computer to a television screen.

Assessing your need for storing data and programs is crucial. The computer comes equipped with a small memory, which is used to store instructions it needs to operate programs. If you want to use the computer to store large amounts of data (say for a mailing list or payroll), then you'll want to consider one of two other types of storage devices — tape cassettes or disk drives.

A cassette contains the same type of magnetically encoded tape you might use with a stereo. A disk looks like a small phonograph record, and can be either flexible or rigid.

Just as a stereo system detects the encoded music and plays it, a computer "reads" the program on the tape or disk. As you please, you can modify the information — change a 1 to a 2 or an A to an E — and the disk or tape will record this.

The stored information is loaded into the "random-access memory" in the computer. Computers have different amounts of RAM, and the amount determines how much data you can load into the computer at one time.

For example, the new IBM Personal Computer comes with approximately 16,000 characters of storage built in but easily can be expanded to 65,536 characters.

Disks allow you to store far more information than tapes and to obtain it much faster. If you request the payroll record for Joe Smith from a

tape, the computer must bypass all people with names in alphabetical order before retrieving Smith's record.

With disks, the computer can go directly to information about Smith.

To encode data onto disks and then retrieve it, you'll need to purchase a disk drive, which could cost from a few hundred dollars to \$1,500. Hard disks store far more information than flexible disks — also called floppy disks or diskettes. For example, Apple recently introduced a rigid disk storage system that will store as much data on one hard disk as on 35 floppy disks.

Other peripherals you can buy with a computer include a printer and a modem. A modem allows you to hook into telephone lines and thus gain access at home to huge data bases. You can get stock market tables, airline schedules and "talk" to friends on the East Coast.

After you decide what programs and equipment you need, the real shopping chore begins. Shop for price and service. Retailers who can sell you an assortment of hardware and software usually will make price adjustments for you. But more important than price is a store's ability to service your machine later, according to Jim Warren, a microcomputer buff who produces the West Coast Computer Faire each year in San Francisco.

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CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES

SUNDAY thru SATURDAY
Dinner Show 8:00 P.M.
Cocktail Show 11:00 P.M.

Commercials best of TV's Christmas

By BILL COSFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Visions of sugarplums danced in our heads. At least they did once, when we all knew what sugarplums looked like. Today, they are rare.

Today, there are other visions of the holiday season. They are everywhere. Television sees to that. James Garner, still the gentle giant of Polaroid, discovers a trove of hidden presents ("The motherload!") and gloats briefly over his newest product, until Mariette Hartley catches him in the act.

Neighborhood Helpers — postmen, teachers, that kind of thing — are wearing happy smiles at the prospect of cashing in their work-gift certificates ("Starting from 50 cents...").

Visions of Christmas Fiscal. Yes, the season is commercial. But the most appealing holiday images on television are among the most self-serving, commercial ones. You don't have to love Polaroid or even want to buy one, to appreciate the restraint of the corporate message. Smile with Polaroid, buy with Polaroid, it says. And Garner's pitch isn't even the best.

The beer ads are the best. That horse-drawn sleigh, gliding through snowdrifts to the warmly glowing house-in-the-woods, has been wishing us the best from Miller High Life for years. Anheuser-Busch wishes up happy things in prime time with the Budweiser Clydesdales. Busch beer, a subsidiary, has gotten the spirit this year with a quiet carol and a home-on-the-range scene, and oozing Americana.

These are pleasant images, and next to what passes for holiday entertainment on television, they are positively Dickensian in charm.

The other night, for instance, the prime-time celebration was something on NBC called "Christmas at Sea World." There wasn't any snow, Sea World being in San Diego and all. Dean Martin strolled across a large lawn, singing a song about hobos. After that, a trained seal, dressed as Dracula, spoke into a microphone, prelude to a sketch in which Charlie Callas found himself in a haunted house. Country singer Lynn Anderson sang to a trained parrot, which first ignored her, then "edged off" in a different direction.

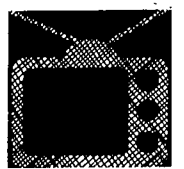
It was as if Hollywood were celebrating some holiday or another, but wasn't sure which one. "Christmas at Sea World" isn't unique; schizophrenia is at work on TV this time of year.

Traditionally, television Christmas "specials" are among the more shoddy variety shows of the year, despite the fact that they can be used season after season. No one seems to know what to do for Christmas, so everyone does pretty much the same thing: Trot out whoever isn't working (often in August or September), and trick them up in Santa suits.

Thus, this year, we have had "The Mae Davis Christmas Special," "The Country Christmas" (Minnie Fretai at Lake Tahoe), Jerry Reed singing "Elvira," and "The NBC Family Christmas," featuring the families of Bob Hope, Erik Estrada, Rock Hudson, David Letterman, Merlin Olsen and Regis Philbin in a kind of salute to lowbrow employment.

Perhaps next year, Estrada will have his own "COPS" family special, with the big police motorcycle and a couple neighborhood scooters.

This is what passes for holiday tradition in prime time, though there is a new wrinkle this year. Christmas 1981, for no obvious reason, will go down as the Christmas of Many Lands. Already we have seen "A Canadian Christmas" (Anne Murray in Nova Scotia, singing "Snowbird"); "A French-Canadian Christmas" (Perry Como and Debby Boone in Montreal and Quebec); "Christmas in Scotland" (Johnny Cash in Edinburgh); and "Christmas in Hawaii"



Television

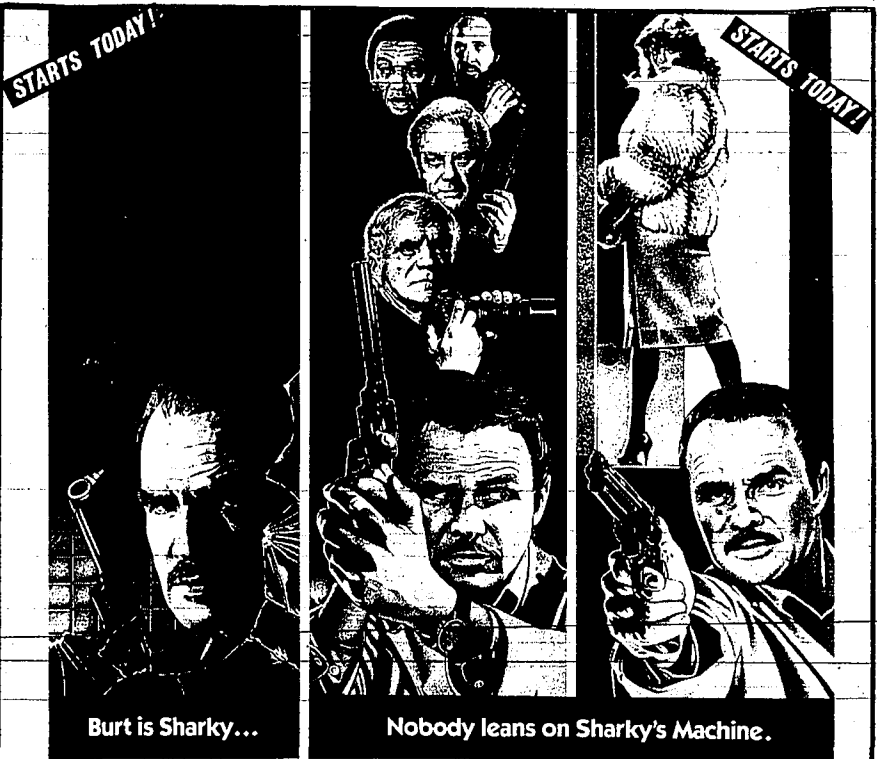
(Jim Nabors and Carol Burnett in "comedy sketches" from the Big Island). It's a small, small world after all.

What these shows have to do with Christmas is hard to figure. Call it a present to the stars, who get to work on location, and a bit of hard-to-come-by employment for the likes of Earl Benton, Frank Avaton and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans ("Hollywood Christmas Parade").

A little bit of "Christmas at Sea World" and we all feel nostalgic for the honest pandering of "Strike Force."

Fortunately, there are bright spots: There are the charming clips from Christmas specials past, collected in "Bing-Crooby-Christmas" (and Bing sang a carol or two in his day). There's the animated story of the Grinch, and how he almost got away with stealing the whole day. And there's "The Charlie Brown Christmas," in which C.B. decides the holiday has been overly commercialized, bless his little cartoon heart. Those shows, of course, were all reruns, but they were worth rerunning.

There's not so much left this week. There is Christmas week, after all, and it's too late to do much advertising, so there aren't too many Christmas specials. There's "Rudolph and Frosty — Christmas in July" on ABC; "Frosty's Winter Wonderland," with Shelley Winters as "Mrs. Frosty," the snowdrift, also on ABC; and "The Little Rascals Christmas Special," which is just incomprehensible, on NBC. Over on PBS, where the economic imperative is not foremost, you can catch songs by Luciano Pavarotti and classic tales by Dickens.



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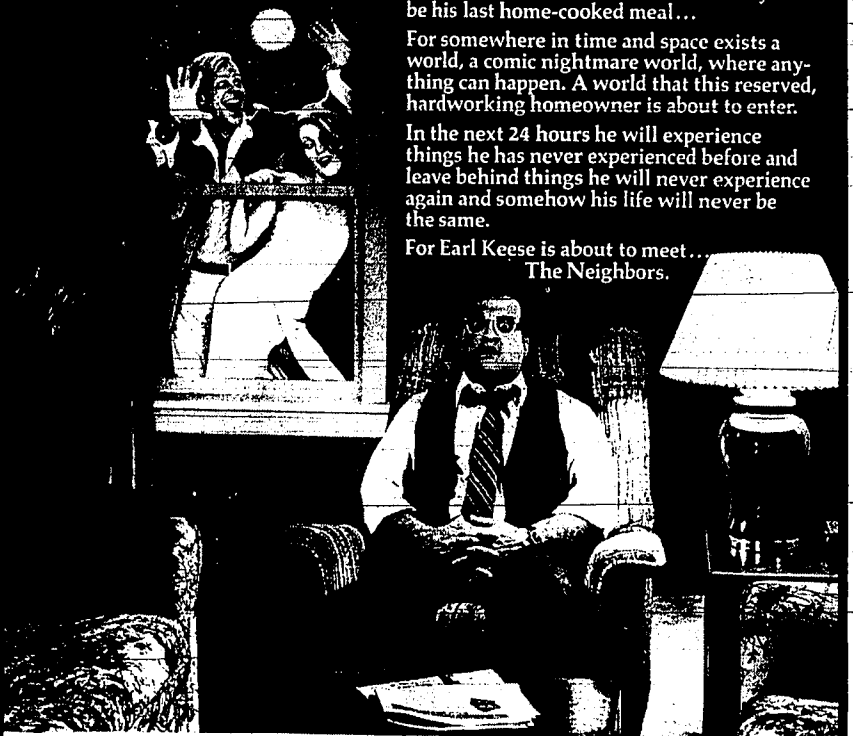
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TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA

Calendar sales soaring but not pinups

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Are you ready for this? The year 1982 is over for the calendar-makers — they're already in production for 1983 and planning the art for the 1984 batch.

That is how far ahead calendar manufacturers plan and sell in a steadily growing industry.

Calendar-makers make up a "substantial portion" of the \$3.1 billion estimate that assorted companies spent in 1981 on giveaways, said Richard Ebel, of Specialty Advertising Association International. The association represents businesses that set out to create good will and keep reminding the customer of their firm name, without any obligation from the recipient.

In addition, there are the millions of customers who buy calendars to fit their own needs and tastes, or as gifts, rather than depending on the "freebies".

One manufacturer, Hallmark Cards, estimated that these sales industry-wide total \$300 million. He said, these figures add up to a passel of calendars, an average of 3.86 per household, reports one marketing research firm. The average in the office is 2.56.

One manufacturer alone, Brown and Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn., estimated its volume for 1982 at 277 million units — "one for every man, woman and child in the United States," said Seth Huntington, art director. Brown and Bigelow ranks largest among several large manufacturers.

The company has just completed a convention of its 500 salespeople to present the 1983 line and art already is in planning stages for 1984, said Huntington.

The calendar boom, other than for the standard giveaways by banks, insurance companies, liquor stores and car dealerships, is a product of the 1970s,

said Janie Priest, calendar product manager at Hallmark.

But even earlier, it got a boost from the pinups, probably the most famous of which was the nude Marilyn Monroe calendar. But "pinups are sort of passe," said Ebel. "The direction is away from that."

Several manufacturers concurred, including the Champion Advertising Co.'s president, Karl Weindel. Champion, then the John Baumgarth Co., was first with the Marilyn Monroe calendar back in the 1950s.

"The first year, we sold close to a million copies of that one," said Weindel, whose firm once was one of the largest pinup producers. It dropped such promotions on them "five or six years ago."

Several manufacturers said the decline had little to do with changing morally but a lot to do with boredom. The novelty of nudily wore off as magazines such as "Playboy" entered the general circulation field.

"Nude pictures are almost everywhere now," said Weindel. "They're not so interesting anymore. Now, you'll find the calendars still around; men may hang them in the locker room, but executive types don't want that look in their offices and women don't want it at home."

The Monroe calendar went on for years, however, and today the early ones are collectors' items. Hallmark's Ms. Priest said the boom in calendars in part was due to new sophisticated designs; wider selections and the fact that they make a reasonably priced gift.

"I think there's just more need for calendars," said Huntington. "I have a calendar in my office. I wear a calendar wristwatch."

The increase also lies in our more complex world — more paperwork around the house, keeping track of special dates, writing down appointments, keeping records.

These were among the main uses for calendars found by Nancy Morrison of Richard Manville Research, a New York marketing consultant firm. She did a detailed study for the Specialty Advertising Association.

She found in telephone interviews — nationally among households and businesses that in homes 30 percent of the calendars are in the kitchen, 21 percent are carry-alongs, 11 are in the master bedroom, 6 percent in the den, another 6 percent in another bedroom, 5 percent in the living room, and 18 percent in other areas such as hall, dining room, basement, bathroom, car, home office, workshop or garage.

The most popular for the house is the wall calendar, at 57 percent of the total. The rest are desk, wallet, book or pocket.

Desk calendars, at 39 percent, make up the bulk of business calendars, 36 percent wall, 11 percent book and the rest pocket or other types.

Non-illustrated, purely functional calendars still are a staple, but the most popular today are those featuring scenes and animals. Last year, Hallmark's best seller was "The Beauty of Horses," Dog and cat illustrations also are popular.

"We have one calendar, scenes of the United States, that is a No. 1 year after year," said Lindham, of Joseph Hoover & Sons, Philadelphia. "We've done one for 1982 on 'Workhorses of Yesteryear,' antique trucks including Model A used by the postal service, and it's just taken off."

"For 16 years one of our best sellers has featured antique cars. We still market some pinups but when it gets down to the real sales, the buyer asks, 'What's going into my office, into my home?'"

Bestselling book lists

By United Press International

Fiction

Cujo — Stephen King
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Noble House — James Clavel
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
p Masquerade — Kit Williams
No Time for Tears — Cynthia Freeman
Judas Kiss — Victoria Holt
Remembrance — Danielle Steel
God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
Gorky Park — Martin Cruz Smith

Nonfiction

Light in the Attic — Shel

Silverstein

Cosmos — Carl Sagan
The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook — General Mills
Walk West — Peter and Barbara Jenkins
Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren
Elvis — Albert Goldman
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy
Laid Back in Washington — Art Buchwald

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Walden-books stores in all 50 states.

Island fantasies inspire new magazine venture

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Islands, a coffee-table magazine about islands, seems like an odd idea for a publishing venture. It's not a regional magazine, designed for Caribbean vacationers or dwellers, and it's not a magazine for hardy island folk.

Instead, it's a magazine predicated on the notion that there is a kind of universal island fantasy: the idea that islands represent freedom or, at least, the illusion of it.

Naturally, there's a pragmatic side to the magazine, that if islands represent escape and people want to read about them, they'll visit them, too. Visiting, of course, entails buying plane tickets and hotel rooms. To the publisher, this chain of logic ensures advertising revenue.

Still, this \$3.50 magazine that offers no advice for modern-day living that doesn't seek to provide even a survival guide to life, is a novel idea. The color photographs are as serenely beautiful as you would expect pictures of fantasy islands to be. The text, with cover story about the Seychelles by Herbert Gold, is well-crafted travel writing, crammed with evocative descriptions of paradise as well as offbeat anecdotes and facts.

Islands is \$15 for six issues, from 123

W. Padre St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

Discover (January) looks at ELF, the controversial submarine communications system scheduled to be based in Wisconsin and in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

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Dudley Moore, Lily Tomlin, John Gielgud
ARTHUR
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'Neighbors' part of Hollywood move toward better novels

By EVELYN RENOLD
New York Daily News

Movies

In Thomas Berger's antic novel "Neighbors," hell is other people — in particular, the folks next door. A slightly surreal farce, the book is about a sedate suburbanite, Earl Keesee, whose life is profoundly disrupted by his new neighbors, the rude and boisterous Harry and Ramona (who have no last name).

The novel turns the mystique of open-door American neighborliness on its head, suggesting that what passes for bonhomie between neighbors is a form of symbiotic psychosis. "Neighbors" is "No Exit" in the land of backyards and screen doors.

"Neighbors" would seem an unlikely candidate for adaptation as a major motion picture — the plot is episodic, the atmosphere claustrophobic and the leading characters mostly unsympathetic. Nonetheless,

"Neighbors," the movie, starring the irrepressible John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd and directed by John Avildsen ("Joe," "Rocky"), opens this week nationwide.

There have always been movies based on ambitious, "difficult" books — "A Clockwork Orange," "Day of the Locust," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Tom Jones," "Ulysses" and even "Little Big Man" (based on another Berger novel) among them.

Still, there seems to be a new willingness in moviemaking to tackle serious and in some cases improbable modern novels: Witness such recent releases as "Endless Love," "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and "Ragtime." Upcoming are "Sophie's Choice," "The World According to Garp" — even "The White Hotel."

Despite the success of such films, there has always been a nagging suspicion in Hollywood that great movies deteriorate from great literature but from pulp novels — or, to enlarge the category slightly, from blockbuster commercial fiction. "The Godfather" and its sequel, based on the best-selling Mario Puzo potboiler, is perhaps the best recent example.

But television is siphoning off some of this material now. James Clavell's "Shogun," for one, became the second most widely watched TV miniseries of all time; Colleen McCullough's mammoth best-seller "The Thorn Birds" is also being adapted for the small screen (with "Shogun" star Richard Chamberlain). Movie executives ever hungry for properties may be turning to more sophisticated novels — books which transcend TV's simplistic show-and-tell tendencies — for self-preservation.

Which brings us back to "Neighbors," written for the screen by Larry Gelbart, the creator of TV's

"M-A-S-H." Gelbart hasn't veered far from the novel, though there are some small-scale cosmetic changes:

Harry's name has been changed to Vic (a good idea, actually). Dan Aykroyd, with bright-yellow hair—a silver tooth and a tattoo that reads "Born to Party," really looks like a Vic; Earl has been made 10 years younger, and a quicksand interlude has been added, presumably to give the principals an opportunity to reveal in film. There are new comic inventions here and there and a somewhat altered ending, but nothing much asked.

That comes as a bit of a surprise. One assumed that "Neighbors," the movie, would try to weld Thomas Berger's absurdist comedy to the gross-out humor of "Belushi" and Aykroyd. But Gelbart has basically taken the high road; the quicksand scene notwithstanding, there's isn't much in the way of kiddie slapstick here.

Alas, the movie, like the book, is a

little static — some cinematic gossing wouldn't have hurt. (Bill Conti's overly aggressive score tries to do the job, but just gets in the way.)

This kind of airless, almost cerebral comedy may just be too hard to put over on screen. But there's more to it than that: "Neighbors," the novel, is really a one-line joke; it's an extremely eventful novel, but you

basically know what's coming once you've read the first page. The book never quite overcomes that problem; by remaining faithful to its source, the movie doesn't either.

Whatever the fate of "Neighbors" — which could make it on Belushi's and Aykroyd's coattails — ambitious adaptations will no doubt be in vogue for a while.

Sleeper Western 'Cattle Annie' dynamite film

By DAVID ELLIOTT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Cattle Annie and Little Britches" Stars Burt Lancaster, Rod Steiger, Amanda Plummer, Diane Lane and John Savage. A stars. Rated PG.

The ads are pretty sleepy. They don't capitalize on the fact that Burt Lancaster, the film's star, just had a big hit here with "Atlantic City." They don't mention that Pauline Kael (no softie, and a great judge of acting) called Amanda Plummer's "Cattle Annie" the most exciting film debut by an actress since Katherine Hepburn's in 1932. They do quote somebody from Rolling Stone, to the thrilling effect that "Cattle Annie and Little Britches" is "worth seeing."

When a good film gets treated like this, you can't blame people for yawning and turning back to TV or, increasingly, their video system. And maybe, even in the womb of "home entertainment," they sometimes ask the same question I do: Why does the movie business have a death wish?

The easy, empty answer is that Westerns don't make money. After all, wasn't this the year of "Heaven's Gate"? Well, "Cattle Annie" is a Western but it is also a joyously enjoyable story; about people who take a big bite of life and let us share the taste of it. It's all humor and grit, breezy style and good spirits. If that's a Western, they should all be Westerns.

Lancaster plays aging Bill Doolin in the aging Old West, around 1883, when the Doolin-Dalton Gang was already

more legend than a paying proposition. He and the boys (whom he fondly regards as "louts") have been chased into a hard corner by Sheriff Tilghman (Rod Steiger). But fresh blood arrives in the unexpected form of two teenage girls, Annie and Jenny. They've read all about the gang in Ned Buntline's serials, and as Annie says, they mean to have "whatever the boys are having."

Amanda Plummer, daughter of Christopher Plummer and Tammy Grimes, is everything Kael said. She holds your eyes like a bird of prey, and her cutting, cocky delivery, tomboyish humor and tremendous feminine charm — emphasized, not erased, by the masculine action —

makes the movie special even beyond its fine script, fine music and strong, clear direction by Lamont Johnson.

And though Plummer comes on strong, she isn't doing a Liza Minnelli barnstorming act. She's really acting, and so well that her magnetic performance helps to accent the good points of Lancaster (who is superb) and Diane Lane, who in the shy sidekick part of Jenny ("Little Britches"), is endearing and vivid.

Several times the movie almost plunges into cutes, with a strum too much banjo music, a tad too much picaresque horseplay. But it isn't just chases and chuckles. There's a tough spring in the hard riding, and in the

way it shows the yearning of poor, bright, imaginative girls to seize more of life than society allowed them. As Annie says with her usual forwardness: "I don't mean to be a white nigger slave woman — I'd rather burn like a fire."

She does, and the movie kindles around her. This is one to cherish.

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Holiday season tops for night photos

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times

Photography

The holiday season brings out an exciting and colorful array of "decorations" that can make delightful photographs. Department stores fill their aisles and windows with fantasy characters and glitter, and bare tree limbs all over town twinkle with tiny lights — not to mention radiant Christmas trees ablaze with light and color.

I like to wait for dusk or nightfall to photograph lighting displays or shop windows. The lights are bright enough to photograph in the daytime, but they're much more striking against the black of night. Shop windows also are best shot at night to avoid excessive reflections from the street.

Exposure can be tricky for Christmas decorations because colored lights are apt to be much brighter than in-camera meters can read accurately. Exposure has to be governed by the lights themselves, particularly if you are using transparent film; otherwise, the bright lights will be overexposed and colors washed out.

There are a lot of variables involved, but a general starting point for shooting Christmas lights is to use an aperture of f4 and a shutter speed that corresponds to the ASA rating for the film. For ASA 64 film, you could shoot at 1/60 and f4 — but I would

bracket at least one stop in both directions to make sure.

Using faster film gives you the option of smaller apertures and greater depth-of-field. ASA 400 film could be exposed at 500 and f4, or at 250 and f8. The latter choice would give you better depth-of-field, and a shutter speed of 250 is fast enough for hand-held shooting.

I prefer a lot of depth-of-field, so I generally use a tripod and make long exposures at relatively small apertures. I also use slow film, because once you're on the tripod you can use very slow shutter speeds without shaking the camera.

The slower color films are not only less expensive, but give better resolution, as well. My choices for shooting lights at night are ASA 50 tungsten slide film or ASA 80 tungsten balanced negative film, which has greater latitude than slide film and also can be used to make black-and-white prints without having to make an intermediate.

Shooting window displays allows you to trust your camera meter a little more, since lights are

seldom pointing directly at the camera. To avoid street reflections, move right up to the window and place the front of the lens barrel directly on the glass. This also will help steady the camera if you must use long exposure. Again, bracket for best results.

If you want to photograph a whole window display in one shot, do not back straight away from the window and use a flash — you'll only blast a huge reflection off the glass that will mar or ruin your shot. If you shoot straight-on, use available light; if you shoot at an angle to the window, you can use flash without bouncing a reflection back at the camera (remember to use daylight-balanced film for flash work). A polarizing filter also can help kill street reflections if you work at about a 45-degree angle to the window pane.

Don't be afraid to experiment. All those twinkly lights will leave beautiful tracks on your film if you move the camera during the exposure. Try setting your aperture at f11 and making exposures of 1/2, 1 second or more while moving the camera at various speeds and in various patterns (straight lines, circles, zig-zag).

For a soft-focus impressionist effect, try breathing on your lens, then watching through the viewfinder as the fog clears. When it looks right, click the shutter.

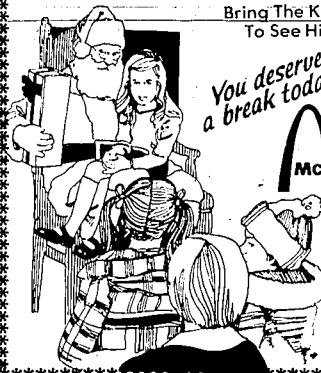
***** Friday, December 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

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Buckingham shining in her solo efforts

By RICK SHEPHERD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Records

LINDSAY BUCKINGHAM, Law and Order (Asylum) — When the members of Fleetwood Mac split up to do solo projects, I would have guessed that Buckingham's album would be the best of the bunch. He's a true innovator within rock's confining structures, providing recent Mac albums with their only moments of surprise. But Law and Order is not as good as Stevie Nicks' Bella Donna, and the reason has to do with Buckingham's inability to perform anything straight — which is to say he's sounding a little affected these days. The record is interesting, however, sensation being as important as structure. "Shadow of the West" is a nice cowboy song, "I'll Tell You Now" is a lovely ballad, and "Trouble" rocks a little bit. The rest are either unusual cover choices such as "September Song" and "It Was I," or odd scraps from his sonic workshop. This is certain to be somebody's favorite album of 1981, but I think it's flighty. And I thought Nicks was the airhead. Very good.

BILLY BURNETTE, Gimme You (Columbia) — Dorsey Burnette's son finally proves there's more than one reason why he has a record contract. If he wails slightly, sings love songs and eases up on the echo enough to let his vocal personality develop, he'd be another Eddie Rabbitt — with a Dave Edmunds rockabilly sensibility. Right now he's a minor talent ready to go major. Very good.

BEE GEES, Living Eyes (RSO) — I can't help snickering when I hear Barry Gibb snarl "he's a liar" in his Mickey Mouse falsetto. "Soldiers" is even worse — somebody really should advise him to stay out of the upper register. Fully half of this album is as good as — or worse than — these days — the ballads are so professionally excellent they embarrass Bacharach-Sager, Manilow and the other contemporary romantic songwriters. But what the Gibb Brothers really need is a sister to sing the melodies they shouldn't. It would eliminate the agony and hilarity from an otherwise fine record. Good.

THE A'S, A Woman's Got the Power (Arista) — In these days of dwindling profit margins for record companies, it's unusual to come across a great

record by an unhyphenated band — particularly when it's their second record. The A's somehow escaped Arista's roster reaper to make this solid combination of street rock and rhythm anthems. Both hard and melodic, "Heart of America" and "When the Rebel Comes Home" could be movie themes. This isn't just another Springsteen imitation — the A's are a local band with big ideas that work. Excellent.

ELVIS PRESLEY, Elvis Greatest Hits Volume 1 (RCA) — This record might have been valuable if it had collected Presley's greatest singles in a true "greatest hits" package. But no, RCA has to keep cheapening Elvis's reputation and cheating his fans. Best sound better greatest hits packages are available; this has only two hits, "Burning Love" and "Suspicious Minds." The come-on is four previously unreleased live tracks, one of which ("Steamroller Blues") should never have even been recorded. The rest is inferior material from the declining years. Remarkably, the performer continues to transcend his shoddy packaging — "A Big Hunk o' Love" and "What'd I Say" are hot, breathless live performances. But buy only if you must have everything. Poor.

RAY BEATS, Guitar Beat (PVC) — You either liked Duane Eddy and the Ventures or you didn't. I did, and I almost want to listen to two sides of these twangy improvements on the old instrumental guitar sound. But after "B-gas Rickshaw," "Calhoun Surf" and "The Backstroke," I figured it was time to flip the 45. Or find a vocalist. Good.

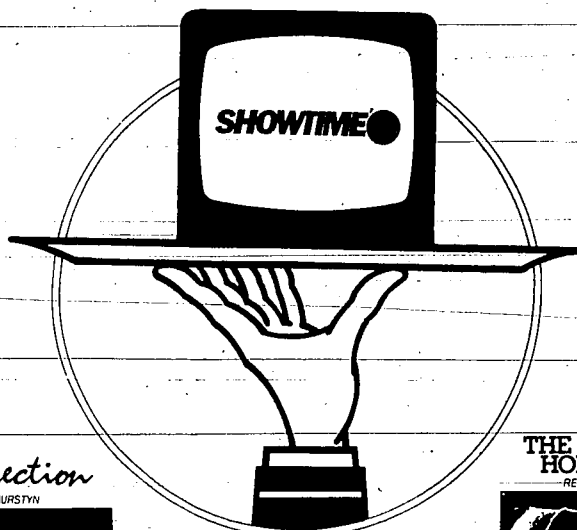
THE KNAECK, Round Trip (Capitol) — It's completely understandable that this band would be interested in backing away from their previous image as ready-made Beatle substitutes. But being leery of their past is going to cost them the only thing they do well — British-style power pop. The best songs here — "Just Wait and See," "Another Lousy Day in Paradise," "Boys Go Crazy" — would make fine, shallow singles. The worst songs are half-baked concepts that feature lines like "Take your time, blow your mind." This record proves that, without pretending to be something, the Knack is just another band with no ideas at all. Poor.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q- Who came up with the first—true confession type magazine?

A. A publisher still well-remembered by Seasoned Citizens as an unusual character, **Bernarr Macfadden**. In 1919, he put out "True Story," then "True Romance," "True Confessions," "True Love," so on. Macfadden was a health fanatic who used to stand on his head to improve his circulation and twist his hair with pliers to prevent baldness.

Item No. 7552H in our Love and War man's file: The male wasp, too, gives the female a few drinks of nectar before he makes his big romantic play.

In the Soviet Union's Moscow are one million cats and 16 auto repair shops.

REFLECTIONS

Morning at the Mirror: You never see the truth, just as you never see your own face, only the reflection of it. . . All headache and all heartache are first-person singular, the eyes imply. . . Even whiskers suggest survival is more a matter of maintenance than achievement. . . Take a minute to plan this month, two minutes to plan this week, three minutes to plan today. . . Now turn all your mirrors into windows . . . and go to work.

Q. Where's the former South Vietnam premier, Nguyen Cao Ky? Doing what?

A. In Huntington Beach, Calif., near Los Angeles. At last report, he was running a liquor store.

The proportion of water in a man's body—70 per cent—is the same as the proportion of water on the surface of the earth.

COMMON COLE

If low temperature itself does not bring on the common cold, why is it more people catch colds in the winter? Medicos now suggest, the overcovering indoors does it. People infect one another. That, plus the fact that hot indoor air dries out the nasal passages, making them more susceptible to infection.

In Washington, D.C., more than 50 per cent of the births are illegitimate. In Dublin, Republic of Ireland, more than 3 per cent of the births are illegitimate. So report the medical statisticians.

That "thimble"—originally—was called a "thumb-bell," please note.

National emblem of Scotland is a thistle.
Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can come to a better accord with associates and companions by showing a cooperative attitude. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a new attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you.

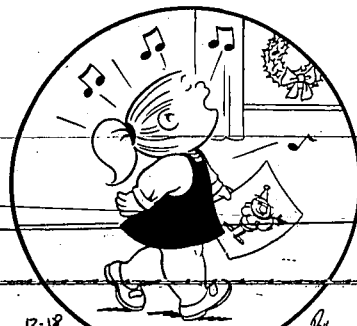
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more efficient at regular routines if you get the backing of higher-ups. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be the one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage others when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Ethical training is important.

Family Circus



12-18

"Bells on cocktails ring. . ."

Comics/TV

Garfield



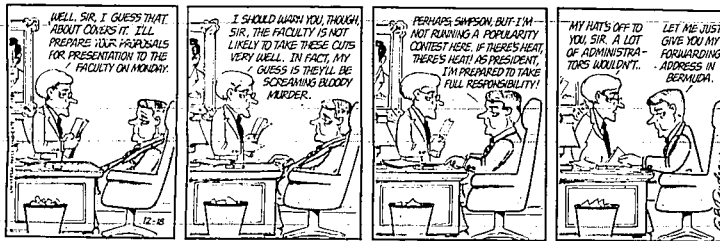
Blondie



Rex Morgan



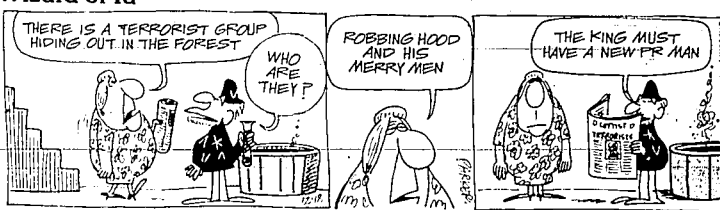
Doonesbury



Latigo



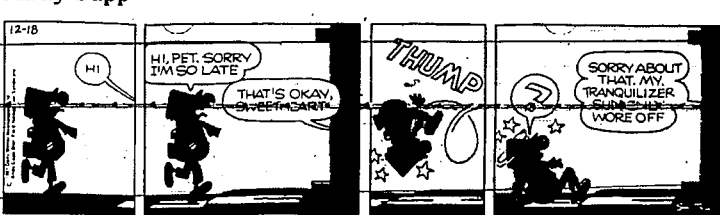
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 - (6) LIVEWIRE
 - (7) (8) STUDIO SEE
 - (9) (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (12) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 - (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (14) NEW YORK REPORT
 - (15) (16) A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS
 - (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 - (18) MISC. SOCCER SHOW OVERTURE
- 8:05
 - (19) MOVIE *** "A Time For Every Season" (1972, Adventure) Documentary.
- 8:30
 - (20) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (21) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (22) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (23) (24) MACGILL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (25) (26) FAMILY FEUD
 - (27) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (28) VIEWPOINT
 - (29) BUSINESS REPORT
 - (30) M*A*S*H
 - (31) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 - (32) (33) MOVIE *** "Song Of Norway" (1970, Musical) Florence Henderson, Toralv Maurstad
 - (34) HBO MOVIE *** "The Water Babies" (1970, Fantasy) Animation and live action

SHOW MOVIE *** "Advance To The Heat" (1964, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

- 7:00
- (35) (36) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- (37) MOVIE *** "A Patch Of Blue" (1965, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Long
- (38) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- (39) THE REPORTERS
- (40) BENSON
- (41) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- (42) ALEX AND THE DOBERMANS
- (43) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (44) 700 CLUB
- (45) NBA BASKETBALL
- (46) OVER EASY
- (47) GUNSMOKE

- 7:30
- (48) OVER EASY
- (49) BOSOM BUDDIES
- (50) WALL STREET WEEK
- (51) AS IT HAPPENS
- 8:00
- (52) (53) DALLAS
- (54) (55) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (56) (57) BARKROOM
- (58) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (59) MCCLAIN'S LAW
- (60) (61) MOVIE *** "Bunny O'Hara" (1971, Comedy) Cliff Gifford, Ernest Borgnine.
- (62) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (63) HBO INSIDE THE NFL

- 8:05
- (64) NEWS
- 8:30
- (65) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- (66) WALL STREET WEEK
- (67) CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE
- (68) SING OUT AMERICA
- (69) PATH OF THE PADDLE
- (70) SHOW LAFF-A-THON

- 8:40
- (71) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- 9:00
- (72) (73) FALCON CREST
- (74) AN HBO FAMILY CHRISTMAS
- (75) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
- (76) STRIKE FORCE
- (77) STAY'S TONIGHT
- (78) ENTERPRISE
- (79) NASHVILLE F.F.D.
- (80) (81) DALLAS
- (82) MOVIE *** "Mahogany" (1975, Drama) Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins
- (83) HBO MOVIE *** "Alibi Jazz" (1979, Musical) Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange.
- (84) SHOW MOVIE *** "Adam's Rib" (1949, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

- 9:05
- (85) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:25
- (86) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- 9:30
- (87) ENTERPRISE

THESE TWO PRIME ADVERTISING SPACES ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST-COME BASIS!!



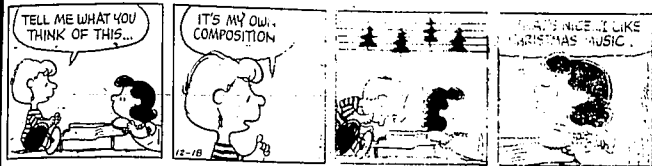
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Comics

Gerald Ford's son Steve 'very attached' to Osmond

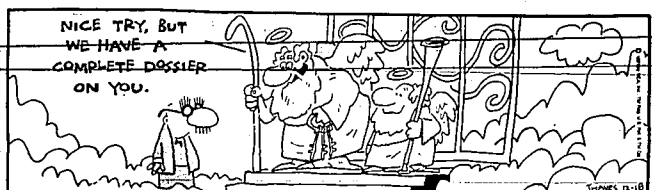
Peanuts



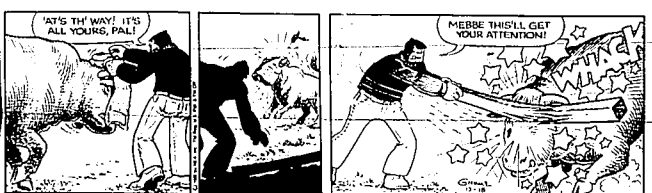
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

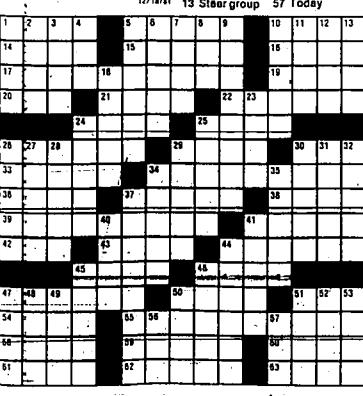
- ACROSS**
- 1 Vagrant
 - 5 Out on —
 - 10 Knife wound
 - 14 Filibuster
 - 15 Kitchen gadget
 - 16 African gully
 - 17 Up to now
 - 19 Mythomania
 - 20 Can. prov.
 - 21 Sign of things to come
 - 22 Ready to sail
 - 24 Asterisk
 - 25 Pace
 - 26 Blackboards
 - 29 Sound of whippers
 - 30 Hallucination
 - 33 Billiard shot
 - 34 Motherliness
 - 36 Exchange
 - 37 Soupy —
 - 38 — even keel
 - 39 Voted in
 - 40 Sign of office
 - 41 Rugged crest
 - 42 Pausing words
 - 43 West and others
 - 44 Siego
 - 45 Is sick
 - 46 New, 1924
 - 47 Beard of grain
 - 50 Handle
 - 51 Hurry up
 - 54 Operate
 - 55 Uninhabited region
 - 58 Revolver's cry
 - 59 Flower
 - 60 Skip
 - 61 Transmit
 - 62 Specier
 - 63 Sagacious
 - 64 State
 - 65 Querled
 - 66 Peruvian mountains
 - 67 Wander
 - 68 Overwhelms
 - 69 Preas
 - 70 Singing voice
 - 71 Half, pret.
 - 72 Cowheaded goddess
 - 73 Lively dance
 - 74 Fly high
 - 75 Inter —
 - 76 Fly high
 - 77 Today
 - 18 Tribal emblem
 - 23 Put up with
 - 24 Seat
 - 25 Filled to regulation
 - 26 Intimidate
 - 27 Beer
 - 28 Zodiac sign
 - 29 Uninhabited region
 - 30 Covered the inside
 - 31 Ohio or Mississippi
 - 32 Units of force
 - 34 Weds
 - 35 Water wheel
 - 37 Rascal
 - 40 Spaw
 - 41 — is
 - 44 State
 - 45 Querled
 - 46 Peruvian mountains
 - 47 Wander
 - 48 Overwhelms
 - 49 Preas
 - 50 Singing voice
 - 51 Half, pret.
 - 52 Cowheaded goddess
 - 53 Lively dance
 - 54 Fly high
 - 55 Inter —
 - 56 Fly high
 - 57 Today

Dennis the Menace



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- ACROSS: 1. VAGRANT; 5. OUT ON; 10. KNIFE WOUND; 14. FILIBUSTER; 15. KITCHEN GADGET; 16. AFRICAN GULLY; 17. UP TO NOW; 19. MYTHOMANIA; 20. CAN. PROV.; 21. SIGN OF THINGS TO COME; 22. READY TO SAIL; 24. ASTERISK; 25. PACE; 26. BLACKBOARDS; 29. SOUND OF WHIPPERS; 30. HALLUCINATION; 33. BILLIARD SHOT; 34. MOTHERLINESS; 36. EXCHANGE; 37. SOUPY; 38. EVEN KEEL; 39. VOTED IN; 40. SIGN OF OFFICE; 41. RUGGED CREST; 42. PAUSING WORDS; 43. WEST AND OTHERS; 44. SIEGO; 45. IS SICK; 46. NEW, 1924; 47. BEARD OF GRAIN; 50. HANDLE; 51. HURRY UP; 54. OPERATE; 55. UNINHABITED REGION; 58. REVOLVER'S CRY; 59. FLOWER; 60. SKIP; 61. TRANSMIT; 62. SPECIER; 63. SAGACIOUS; 64. STATE; 65. QUERLED; 66. PERUVIAN MOUNTAINS; 67. WANDER; 68. OVERWHELMS; 69. PREAS; 70. SINGING VOICE; 71. HALF, PRET.; 72. COWHEADED GODDESS; 73. LIVELY DANCE; 74. FLY HIGH; 75. INTER —; 76. FLY HIGH; 77. TODAY.



By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
King Features Syndicate

Q. What's this about Marie Osmond falling hard for the new man in her life? Who is he? — J.V.
A. Can't say for sure how hard Marie has fallen, if she's fallen at all, but she is seeing a lot these days of Steve Ford, the 25-year-old son of former president Gerald Ford. Word is the two have been dating steadily for some time, and are very attached. Steve is no show-biz babe-in-the-woods and is regularly seen on a daytime soap opera. He also appeared in the movie "Cattle Annie and Little Britches." And, the fact that he's the son of an ex-president and a Republican at that, sits well with Marie's Mormon family.



Gossip

She resented that, and now resents the movie. Ironically, Christina says the movie was harder on Joan than her own book.

Q. I was interested to read that Art Garfunkel dedicated his last record album to someone unknown to the general public. Was that person a close relative? — H.R.
A. Garfunkel's latest record album, titled "Scissors Cut," was dedicated to Laurie Bird, a former girlfriend who committed suicide more than a year ago. Although she was unknown to the general public, Laurie Bird was known in Hollywood as an actress who co-starred with singing Lamas. Taylor-actor Warren Oates and Beachboys member Dennis Wilson in a 1971 "Easy-Rider" spinoff, "Two Lane Blacktop."

Q. Any basis to the scuttlebutt that "Star Trek II" is being filmed with three secret alternative endings, with the final fade-out to be chosen at the last minute? — F.P.
A. Paramount is keeping mum on this intriguing possibility, preferring to let the rumors (and the accompanying publicity) fall where they may. So total is the news blackout on this aspect of "Star Trek II," that when an important magazine phoned the movie company to confirm the story, an executive smilingly instructed his secretary: "Tell them there are 10 different endings!"

Q. I've heard that Erik Estrada is planning to drop his acting career to become a rock singer. True? — J.C.
A. Whatever his critics think of his acting — and Erik thinks he's pretty

good — even he doesn't make any claims for his vocal abilities. However, Erik will make his singing debut on TV shortly, but as an actor in a "CHIPS" show. Erik plays his usual highway patrolman character who enters a rock singing contest. Otherwise, Estrada confines his crooning to private moments with Beverly Slasson, his longtime girlfriend.

Q. Wasn't Marlene Dietrich's new autobiography reveal a lot of sensational material about her famous lovers, especially novelist Ernest Hemingway? — C.W.
A. Marlene's long-awaited autobiography is still nowhere near the publication stage so it's hard to tell exactly what's in it. Her American publisher, who coughed up a substantial advance to La Dietrich, is unhappy with early drafts — seems Marlene left out the juicy stuff. Marlene, hopped up in her Paris apartment, is resisting pleas to really tell all, so her book may not see print at all. And besides, in an earlier autobiographical memoir published a few years ago in Germany, Marlene admitted that though she carried a torch for the late Nobel Prize-winning author, they were good friends but not lovers.

Q. According to press reports, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is once again swinging on the New York scene. He showed up at a disco with a bevy of beauties in tow, surrounded by secret service men. Must these bodyguards hang in, even when lucky Pierre is romantically involved? — L.A.
A. Mais oui. Several years ago, Trudeau was dating a young woman in Manhattan who says that when the evening drew late and time came for the lovey-dovey pair to slip into her East Side brownstone apartment, the secret service would invariably follow them right to her door. They'd discreetly wait it out on the staircase steps just outside her pad until Pierre was ready to leave!

Q. I've heard that actress Jill Clayburgh was being divorced by her husband because she couldn't have children. Can that be true? — P.D.
A. What nonsense. Divorcing women because they can't produce children went out with Henry VIII. Jill is married to playwright David Rabe, and the union is in top-notch shape. The 37-year-old Clayburgh had trouble having a child once before, and suffered a miscarriage about a year ago. The good news is that she's pregnant again, and has decided to take much of 1982 off (the baby's due in June) to see that things go well this time.

Q. We are fans of Ann Jilligan of TV's "Making a Living." Is she married and if so, to whom? — O.P.
A. Ann is married to her manager, Andy Murecia, a former Chicago police sergeant. For her part, Ann is a very smart cookie who's now trying to broaden her image as a sexy actress. Ann tells us she's preparing to play Mae West in a projected two-hour TV movie for ABC. Mae, she says, was her heroine — sexy and very smart.

DELAGED PRESENTS: Nancy Reagan has been calling all her close California friends to say that her Christmas gifts to them will be late this year. It seems that security around the Regans has been tightened since the revelation of an assassination plot against the president and other top leaders and the Secret Service has asked the first lady to forgo her shopping. —The Regans will spend Xmas at the White House with their children and afterward fly to the palatial estate of Walter and Lenore Annenberg in Palm Desert, which has always had tight security.

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The Jazzercise fitness program that conditions your body, fits your style, puts a smile on your face and a wild and woolly workout!

Strawberry Shortcake
TOUCH YOUR TOES
TOUCH YOUR NOSE

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1981 with 13 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
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—American composer—Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861.
On this date in history:
In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.
In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson — a widower for about one year — was married to the widow Edith Bolling Galt.
In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.
In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the communists refused to agree to end the war.
A thought for the day: American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton said: "No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue."

Kmart®

FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY SALE
The Saving Place®

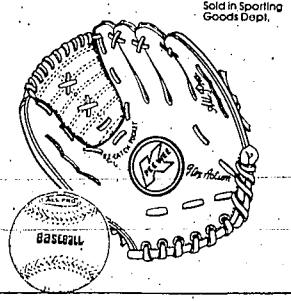
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AUTOMOTIVE AND SPORTING GOODS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

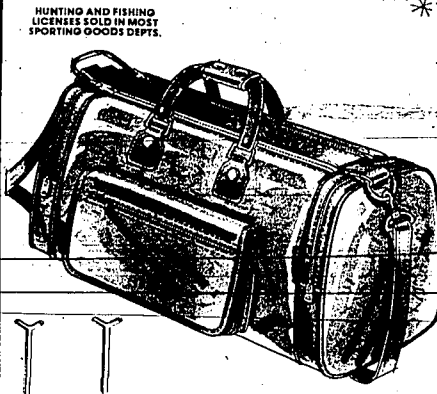
We Honor 1-2



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Our Reg. 8.96
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"Pee Wee" Baseball Glove
Spill leather palm, tan vinyl back.
Our 1.48, Rubber-covered Baseball, 97"

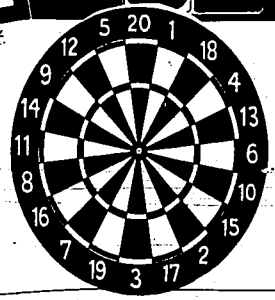


HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN MOST SPORTING GOODS DEPTS.

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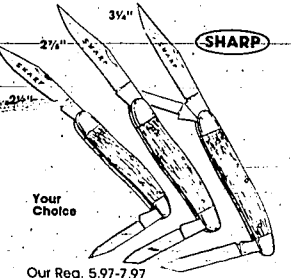
Our Reg. 24.97
19.97
Carry-on Travel Bag
At Holiday Savings

Durable, wipe-clean vinyl travel bag has a nylon liner and dual zipper-top closure. You'll like the adjustable shoulder strap and roomy multiple pockets.



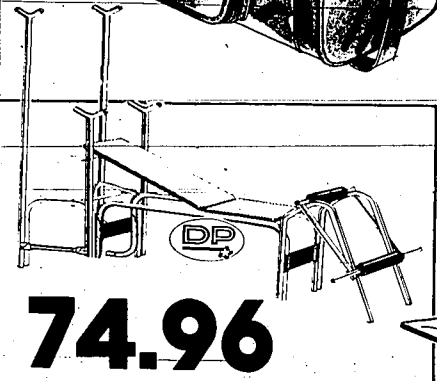
19.97

Bristol® Dart Board
Not a toy, an adult game. Wood laminated backboard. Made with self-healing fibers.



Our Reg. 5.97-7.97
4.97

Each
Sharp® Brand Pocket Knives
2- or 3-blade, folding types. Stainless steel blade and wooden handle.



74.96

Deluxe Bench With Squats
Bench with adjustable incline, padded leg lift ft. and squats feature. Save and get in shape!

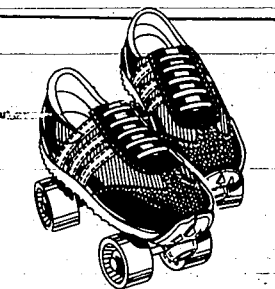
DP® Deluxe Weight Bench **49.97**
(not pictured)



Our Reg. 11.97
9.88
Exercise Mat
Inch-thick pad, vinyl covered.



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2.24 Pr.
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Orlon® acrylic/nylon, Fil 10-14.
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Full-support, tough-super light trucks-Radiol wheel design, semi-precision bearings.

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Pushbutton or with auto reverse cassette. Fit in dash of most U.S. cars. 5 1/2" Or 6 1/2" Coaxial Speakers, Pr., 27.88

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Connects to 12-V battery. Gap gauge. Save

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Low or high back. Assorted colors. Save

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Heavy-duty 160 p.s.i. compressor.

Save 30%

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With pressure gauge. Save now.

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Amber emergency blinker and fluorescent light.

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1/4", 3/8"-drive Socket Set
21-piece SAE set for home or car. In durable, metal storage box.

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C78x14	44.97	36.97	1.87
E78x14	46.97	39.97	2.04
H78x14	47.97	40.97	2.14
G78x14	49.97	42.97	2.28
O78x15	51.97	44.97	2.36
M78x14	52.97	44.97	2.52
N78x15	53.97	45.97	2.57
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Beats Russian team in Poland

Nampa pilot wins world copter crown

NEW YORK (NEA) — George Chrest from Nampa, who is the world's best helicopter pilot, claims he still has a lot to learn about flying.

After all, he's been doing it for less than three years. Chrest, a U.S. Army chief warrant officer who flies as a scout pilot in OH-58 Bell Kiowas, admits he knows the secret of how to become so good so fast. Explains CWO2 Chrest: "You work at it, sir."

And he really does have the right to be called the best. In a "sporting" event that gathered few U.S. headlines, Chrest, 30, earned the gold medal last August at the Fourth World Helicopter Championships in Poland. He dethroned Soviet ace Valdimir Schimirov, the 1976 winner.

Flying helicopters is a far bigger sport in Europe than in the United States. In America, the Army — with 8,000 of the aircraft and 14,000 pilots — dominates the field of helicopters.

By contrast, the Soviet Union has a "sports" flight team that trains year-round in helicopters. As many as 8,000 Russian pilots competed for the few places on the Soviet national squad.

Talking about the enthusiasm among Russians for helicopters, Capt. Stephen Kee, a U.S. Army air operations officer, says, "It's probably comparable to what stock car racing is here."

Kee flew with Chrest as co-pilot/navigator at the world helicopter trials. He says Chrest really has what it takes to fly a chopper.

"We're talking about his ability to manipulate those controls and to fly that aircraft as the best pilot I have ever seen," says Kee.

Chrest and Kee are both members of Delta Troop 19 Cavalry, First Cavalry Division, which is based at Fort Hood, Tex.

Together they led the United States to a team

victory at Piotrkow Trybunalski about 75 miles southwest of Warsaw.

The U.S. debut at the civilian-oriented trials was sponsored by the Helicopter Club of America.

Next after America in order of finish were West Germany, Poland, Russia and Britain. France was an unofficial participant. An intense pilot who views himself as a pro rather than a hotshot, Chrest credits his world title to rigorous military training. He enlisted four years ago in order to learn to fly. Eventually, he joined a handpicked Army flight team that was assembled to practice for the 1981 world competition.

About that unit, Chrest says, "I became a more proficient pilot, there's no doubt about that."

He was training for the four key trial events: • Simulated rescue, a timed 30-minute flight that requires a helicopter to fly the last five kilometers without staking, hovering, slowing up or visibly changing air speed. At the finish, a wine bottle on a short rope is lowered through a hole by the co-pilot to simulate the rescue.

• Precision hover, moving the helicopter on a constant heading forward and backward and from side to side above a 50-meter-square course of boxed lanes. Attached to the aircraft are ropes of 10 meters and two meters that determine the maximum and minimum heights.

• Navigation course, a timed 150-kilometer reconnaissance flight over a specified course — towns and farmland — marked by checkpoints and lettered panels. ("That is by far the most difficult event," says Kee.)

• Stalom course, a low-level flight over a course marked by gates. A bucket of water carried by the co-pilot at the end of a five-meter

rope must pass through the gates and be set precisely on a table.

Was Chrest nervous about trying to meet such tough standards? He says, "The hardest part about it is the five minutes beforehand leading up to the event, going out there, starting the aircraft, hovering the aircraft over to your wait line."

"You look around and you see 2,000 people sitting there looking at you with a stopwatch in their hand. That's difficult."

Maj. Roy Mann, a flight training officer who led the U.S. Army team, says his flight crews were prepared in somewhat the same way that NASA trains astronauts. "It was a test of pilot skill as opposed to aircraft capabilities," he adds.

Kee believes this military-style routine pays off. "I personally think that your ability to operate under pressure is a function of your preparation," he says. "As pressure affects you, you don't have to say, 'Oh, now it's time for me to do this.' That becomes an automatic reflex."

Even though the trials were civilian-oriented, the U.S. victory — against a background of political turmoil in Poland — is thought to bother the Russians.

For military reasons? "There were no quite-unique military pilots from Russia," says Mann. "Let's say that none of them were uniforms."

Chrest, meanwhile, back to his regular Army flying is reluctant to dwell on any of the glory that might be attached to feats of piloting.

Yet he must view himself as the Army's hottest chopper ace. Right?

"No, that's incorrect," says Chrest. "I can't sit here and tell you I'm the best pilot in the Army. Maybe it's too heavy a reputation to carry into the Officer's Club."

3 counterfeiters get 3 years

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Two Montanans and an Oregon man were sentenced Wednesday to three years in a federal prison plus five years probation on counterfeiting charges. Larry Gay of Libby and Gary Hicks, who has moved from Libby to southern Oregon, pleaded guilty last month to three counts of manufacturing counterfeit dollar bills. Rodney Johansen of Libby pleaded guilty to the same charges plus one count of possessing bogus bills. The three were told that the remainder of their prison terms would be suspended if they successfully completed the first six months. The phony money was first discovered Sept. 23 by a bank teller at a drive-up window. Within a week, Johansen had been arrested while picking up nearly \$100,000 in counterfeit money from a frozen food locker in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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Kaiser reviews Spokane options

SPokane (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum's board of directors will decide in March whether to launch a \$200 million modernization program at its Trentwood Rolling Mill here or close the facility down, according to a Kaiser executive.

John Cady, corporate vice president, said Kaiser management must determine between now and then whether the plant can be operated competitively.

He said an "agreement" must be reached with Kaiser employees to operate the plant more efficiently, and that means ultimately cutting employment by as much as half and reducing energy consumption.

Cady said Kaiser employees will not be asked to take any cut in pay, but he didn't elaborate on other concessions Kaiser expects from various unions.

"Modernization is the key to Trentwood's future," Cady said. "Without modernization, there is no future for Trentwood."

"We won't be able to get the \$200 million to modernize the plant unless we can be guaranteed that Trentwood can be operated in a much more efficient way."

Cady said Kaiser administrators are committed to making a recommendation to the board of Directors on the future of the Trentwood plant sometime in March.

"We can't tell them we hope the investment will pay off," Cady said. "We can't tell them we guess it will."

can't ask them to take a chance that it will. We must know that it will."

Kaiser has already reduced employment at the Trentwood plant in the suburban Spokane Valley from 2,500 to 1,800, and Cady said more layoffs should be expected between now and March.

As for Kaiser's other Spokane facility — the Mead Reduction Plant — Cady said the \$100 million in modernization is needed, but not until the latter part of the decade. He said the problem at Mead is not nearly as critical as that at Trentwood.

Cady, who oversees 30 Kaiser plants in 19 states, said his firm has not kept pace with the rapidly changing aluminum industry and as a result, the firm will end the year in the red.

He said Kaiser earnings dropped from \$1.16 per share during the third quarter of 1980 to only 28 cents in the third quarter of this year, a quarter in which aluminum shipments dropped 10 percent.

At the same time, Cady said Kaiser's energy costs have increased from \$1 million per month to \$3 million a month in just the last three years.

"We can't stay competitive if we try to run old plants in old ways," Cady said. "We have to deal with the new demands in new ways. We need a fresh start."

Cady likened Kaiser's situation to trying to race a 40-year-old roadster against fast new sports cars.

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Helen Thueson, 17, is a Junior at Jerome High School. Helen is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Key and Drama Clubs, and enjoys hiking, and swimming in her spare time. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walt Thueson of Jerome, Idaho.

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Boise scientists try to mate, grow prehistoric sea critters

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Two Idaho scientists who are raising undersea creatures in fish tanks filled with artificial sea water report encouraging results despite their landlocked locale. They say they might even become famous.

Claude Spinoso and native Idahoan LeRoy Headlee admit it's a little unusual to conduct their investigations in Boise, where most residents see the ocean only on vacations to the Pacific coast.

But they say it's just as remarkable for someone like Headlee — who was raised in Idaho's arid highland desert — to be called to San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium on occasion "to tell the big boys" how to keep their ocean creatures alive.

Using artificial sea salts manufactured under the trade name "Marine Environment," Headlee has created an ocean-like habitat for the small-like nautilus he and Spinoso have captured during expeditions to Palau, a island country in the South Pacific.

They plan to return to Palau next summer — with hopes of using underwater cameras to obtain what would be the first films of the nautilus in its natural environment 500 feet below the ocean's surface and the first films of a mother nautilus laying her eggs.

Meanwhile, they are mating two nautilus couples, who reside in their own dark aquarium room at Boise State University — and hope to

nurture the eggs to produce the first baby nautilus born under a watchful human eye.

"If we do that, LeRoy will be famous," Spinoso said.

The nautilus — a distant relative of the octopus and squid — has been traced back more than 500 million years, when it was a shell-covered creature that sometimes grew up to 14 feet long, Spinoso said.

During the evolutionary process, he said, the shell of the cephalopod mollusk began to curve, finally becoming the snail-like spiral form of several inches in diameter seen today. About 300 million years ago, he said, the octopus and squid branched off from their nautilus cousin by dropping the hard outer shell.

While Spinoso was attending graduate school, he said, he had a "pipe dream" to someday go to the South Pacific, the only place on earth where the last of what once were more than 2,000 nautilus species were to be found. He said he wanted to see the living relatives of the fossils he's been studying so he would have a better idea how to measure the evolution of the prehistoric creatures.

"My interest in this is from a paleontological point of view," he said. "And, basically, that is to tell (geologic) time."

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By United Press International

The oldest existing national airline is KLM of the Netherlands, which began service in 1920.

But the first nautilus Spinoso brought back to Boise in 1978 died in the aquariums. So he located Boise State undergraduate Headlee, who had had great success in raising the animals.

"He's kept animals alive largely by praying," Spinoso said. "It certainly isn't with money or equipment."

Headlee visited the Steinhart Aquarium in November to help officials there change to "artificial seawater" from the real ocean water they had been using, he said, and has visited a Los Angeles aquarium this month for another stint as a consultant.

The manmade sea salts added to tap water keep the proper acid-alkaline ratio for ocean life, Headlee said, while the ratio in real seawater can fluctuate in an aquarium and kill the creatures.

"Actually, I know a lot about it because I've had so many animals die on me," he said.

But for Headlee, the nautilus bobbing about in the aquariums and

eating fish heads from his hands are more than just creatures — "they all have personalities."

"This one is short-tempered," he said, pointing to one of the males. His mate is lazy, Headlee said, "but she lays good eggs."

The other couple, he said, is "really quick."

"They notice food right away, even when you put it in the other (nearby) tank."

If Headlee can find out where the mother nautilus lays her eggs in the ocean off Palau — what water temperature she prefers and how the newborn nautilus migrates in the ocean — "I can duplicate it in the

laboratory."

Headlee's goal is to raise the nautilus — and try to re-populate them in many areas of the South Pacific where they have become extinct. And when he achieves that goal, he said he wants to donate all his equipment to open a seawater aquarium in Boise.

The research will give Spinoso and other geologists their first chance to study what they say is — at the least — "a strong candidate for the title, 'living fossil'."

"What we want to do is answer some of the questions in the laboratory that we have been unable to answer in the real world," Spinoso said.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Jazz having fun, winning with Layden

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Frank Layden wants his basketball teams to do two things — have fun and let the fans enjoy the game. And the Utah Jazz players are apparently doing just that under their new head coach.

"My feeling is that the wins will come if we're fundamentally sound and we play with enthusiasm," said Layden, who has a 2-1 record as an NBA head coach.

The Jazz owners fired Tom Nissalke 20 games into his third year as Utah's coach, replacing him with Layden — the team's general manager since they moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City.

"Sure we're going to lose some games," Layden admits. "But, I'm just asking our players to do the best they can, to give the fans an honest effort. We're in show businesses, and the fans spend their money to be entertained. So, even when we lose, we owe it to our fans to go down fighting."

But Layden doesn't plan to have a losing season this year, despite Utah's 10-13 record going into Friday night's game at Kansas City.

"We're optimistic. We've set a high goal for this season. We're going to try to win the Midwest Division title."

Since Layden took over the Jazz have been averaging 109 points per game, up seven points per contest from the first 20 games this year under Nissalke. And they've improved their rebounding by 15 per game to 55.

"We're being more positive about this season now because we're not afraid to fail or succeed. But, we're also a young team and I expect a bigger improvement than we've made in these past three games," Layden says.

"This change is going to be a new experience for me and the players. They're more enthusiastic now and we're trying to establish a tradition and a team

character — both of which have been missing."

But the change wasn't a big one for Layden. He was a successful head coach at Niagara University and an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks for three seasons before moving to Utah as general manager.

"I've watched a great many of our games, scouted other teams and players, and been involved in trades, recruiting and the draft. So I know what we can do and what to expect from the other NBA teams."

"The one thing I didn't do was take this job as the interim coach. I'd never do anything on that basis. I hope to be here for at least 10 years because it's a wonderful opportunity," Layden said.

"This job was put here for me to try and I'm giving it my best shot. But, if I can't handle the coaching job, then I'll sit down with (owner) Sam Battistone again and we'll discuss it."

Big Ten's two unbeaten face tough games this weekend

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI sports writer

Iowa and Minnesota, the two remaining unbeaten teams in the Big Ten Conference this season, face stiff tests this weekend to try to keep their records clean.

The Hawkeyes, winners of five straight without a loss, face unbeaten Clemson in the first round of the Kettle Classic in Houston tonight.

Minnesota, 4-0, will travel to Marquette Saturday to meet the Warriors,

who are annually one of the toughest teams to beat at home.

Through the first three weeks of the season, league teams have won 36 and lost 19 in non-conference competition, well below the pace established by the Big Ten in recent years.

But the Hawks, Gophers and defending NCAA and league champion Indiana have clearly been the class of the league thus far.

"Our game with Clemson should be one of the best matchups in college basketball in December," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "The tough com-

petition at Houston will help us prepare for the Big Ten season."

The Hawks, who are coming off final exams this week, will be attempting to move into Saturday's championship final against the winner of the other semifinal round between Houston and Mississippi State.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes already have won twice on the road — at Iowa State and Marquette.

Minnesota will seek to duplicate Iowa's win at Marquette when the Gophers end a long layoff due to

exams.

Minnesota has been led this season by center Randy Brewer, who is averaging 24 points a game — best in the conference. Gary Holmes of the Gophers is also first in field-goal percentage.

Indiana will take a 5-1 record into its nationally televised game with Kansas State Saturday afternoon. The Hoosiers are coming off an easy win over Tulane on Monday night.

Indiana won a 51-44 decision at KSU last year. The Wildcats are also 5-1 on the year.

Officials' attorney suggests job action

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attorney for the NHL Officials Association, disturbed by the "grossly inadequate" suspension levied against Philadelphia Flyers forward Paul Holmgren, says he will recommend referees stop working or leave the matter of breaking up fights in hockey games to local law enforcement agencies.

Holmgren was handed a six-game suspension and a \$50 fine Wednesday by NHL vice president Brian O'Neill for striking referee Andy Van Hellemond in the chest after engaging in a fight with Paul Baxter of the Pittsburgh Penguins on Dec. 9.

"If appropriate action is not taken by the league, I will recommend to the Association that the officials on due notice to the league refuse to work NHL games until proper support and protection of their safety is provided," said attorney Jim Beatty, who added he would also recommend "officials refuse to break up fights on the ice and leave the keeping of the peace to the local police."

Beatty also said he would recommend that assault charges be filed against Holmgren in order that the referees may "look to the courts for protection if they cannot receive proper protection from the National Hockey League." He will advise officials to demand a mandatory 25-game suspension for any player who strikes a referee and indicated an appeal of Holmgren's suspension will be made in "due course."

O'Neill, while expressing concern over the reaction to his decision, refused to comment on the matter until receiving official notice from the Officials Association.

"All decisions were made solely by me," O'Neill said of the suspension Thursday. "I have no reaction at this point and I'd just as soon not comment on it. Of course, we're concerned about it. But I haven't heard from the Officials Association yet so there's nothing to discuss."

O'Neill said the NHL Board of Governors has the right to amend any decision he makes. "They can increase it (Holmgren's suspension) or quash it. They can change anything I do," he said.

Holmgren originally was suspended for two games after the incident, one of those game suspensions for having struck Van Hellemond, according to O'Neill, and the other for having drawn his fourth game-misconduct penalty of the season. Therefore, "it's a six-game suspension," O'Neill said.

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40 ACRES only one-fourth mile outside Burley, city limits. Very productive land & pure business site. No Bldgs. \$160,000.00. Will come terms or possible trade of other real estate. See listing paper. Call Truman Bradley at ALLIED AGENCIES in Burley 724-8229 or 724-8259.

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30 ACRES for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best offer \$242,500.

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8 ACRES plus 4 fish ponds. \$49,000.00.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Guarding all bad breaks

NORTH (E-148)			
♦ Q J 6 2	♦ - - -		
♥ K J 9	♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ A K Q J 10	♦ 7 6 5 3 2		
♠ 6			
EAST			
♦ A 10 9 5	♦ - - -		
♥ 8 6 5 4	♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ K 9 7 4	♦ 7 6 5 3 2		
♠ A 3			
♥ 8 4 2			
♠ A Q 10			
SOUTH			
♦ K 8 7 4 3	♦ - - -		
♥ A 3	♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ 8 4 2	♦ 7 6 5 3 2		
♠ A Q 10			
WEST			
♦ A 10 9 5	♦ - - -		
♥ 8 6 5 4	♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ K 9 7 4	♦ 7 6 5 3 2		
♠ A 3			
♥ 8 4 2			
♠ A Q 10			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠

then tries to see how he can guard against possible bad breaks.
He looked over dummy and saw that barring a 4-0 trump break he was going to romp home with the spade slam. Then he noted that if East were to hold all four trumps he would have no way to prevent the loss of two trump tricks. Could he handle four trumps in the West hand? Yes, but care was essential.
Then Pete started operation "suspenders, plus belt, plus safety pin." He played dummy's king of hearts.
Then he led the deuce of spades from dummy. East showed out, but Pete was ready for that bad break. He played his king to force West's ace. West led a second heart, but Pete took his ace and led a small trump. West's nine lost to North's jack.
Now Pete came to his hand with the ace of clubs in order to lead another trump. West could play the 10 or a small one. It made no difference. Pete picked up the suit and scored game, slam and rubber.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

172 Autos—Pontiac
1987 PONTIAC, A/C, tape deck, \$325. Call 733-0750.
1973 PONTIAC coupe, A/C, P/S, PB, tape deck, vinyl top, 400 engine, 244-5533.
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1977 FORMULA Firebird: P/S, tilt wheel, A/C, electric locks & window, AM/FM tape, excellent condition. \$4400. 543-5592.
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1980 CITATION 2 door, power, steering & brakes, AM-FM, 15,000 miles, 1 owner. \$5777	1977 SUBARU WAGON 4 door, 4 speed, AM radio \$3477
1965 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, 318, automatic, chrome wheels, power steering & brakes, super clean. \$977	1972 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door, LOADED! \$977
1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO Front Wheel Drive, LOADED!! \$1977	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, SHARP! \$4477
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 5 speed, radials \$3977	1978 TOYOTA LIFTBACK 5 speed, power brakes, radial tires. \$3977
1974 COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, roll bar, special wheels, SPORTY! \$2277	1977 DATSUN 200SX 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM FM stereo. \$3977
1976 CELICA GT LIFTBACK 5 speed AM-FM stereo, ESP Panel. \$4477	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door coupe, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air, low miles, radial tires, EXTRA CLEAN \$2477
1977 MERCURY COMET 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, super clean! \$2877	1979 EL CAMINO Air, power steering & brakes, tilt, AM/FM radio, 305 V-8, automatic, 18,000 miles - 1 owner. \$5777

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10% financing

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1976 Montego
\$500 down, sale price \$1680, 24 months, interest \$133.12, deferred payment \$1873.82, 10% APR.
\$55.13 per mo.

1976 Ford Pinto
\$450 down, sale price \$1680, 24 months, 10% APR, interest \$137.20, deferred payment \$1867.60.
\$56.80 per mo.

1979 Bobcat
\$3288 down, 24 months, 10% APR, \$700 down, interest \$269.84, deferred payment \$3676.48.
\$119.91 per mo.

1977 Bobcat
\$2695 down, 24 months, 10% APR, interest \$245.80, deferred payment \$3021.65.
\$101.70 per mo.

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EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg hwy
No. Z-9, Bright red, 4 speed transmission, deluxe cloth interior, Was \$7269, NOW \$6688.
Sale price \$6688, \$2000 down, 10% APR 48 months, interest \$1042.24, deferred payment price \$7920.88.
Save almost \$20.00 a month
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1982 COUGAR XR7
EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg hwy
No. X-10, Light fawn, metallic, matching velour interior, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, fully equipped, Was \$11,385
Sale price \$10,291, \$3,000 down, 48 months, 10% APR, interest \$1,621.16, deferred payment price \$12,220.69.
Save almost \$30.00 a month
\$185.67 per mo.

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Television



Mickey Rooney (right) and Dennis Quaid star as a mentally retarded adult and the young filmmaker who became his friend and eventual guardian after 46 years in a mental institution in "Bill" to be broadcast on CBS Tuesday

This week's best

Friday

On NBC's "An NBC Family Christmas," David Letterman, Jack Klugman, Erik Estrada, Bob Hope, Barbara Eden, and cast members of "Hill Street Blues," "Bret Maverick" and "Cassie and Co.," hold a cheerful holiday gathering.

Saturday

"Walt Disney: Escape to Witch Mountain" on CBS: In this first of a two-part episode, two young orphans are found to have mind-boggling supernatural powers. And on NBC's new "Television Inside and Out," syndicated columnist Roni Barrett gives up-to-the-minute information on the television industry and its personalities.

Sunday

The James Bond thriller "Thunderball" — considered by many the best of the Bond flicks — returns on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

Monday

Oakland plays San Diego on ABC's "Monday Night Football" while Sally Field, Ned Beatty and Polly Holiday star in "All the Way Home," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play to be telecast on "NBC Live Theater." The play involves a close-knit Tennessee family traumatized by an automobile death of one of its members.

Tuesday

"Bill," a tale of a full-grown mental patient who is encouraged and aided by the world beyond the mental institution by a young filmmaker. Mickey Rooney stars as the mental patient and Dennis Quaid plays his guardian on the CBS "G.E. Theater" presentation.

Wednesday

On NBC's "Love, Sidney," Laurie reluctantly gives Sidney the bad news — that her and her daughter will not be moving back into his apartment. Starring Tony Randall and Swoosie Kurtz.

Thursday

Fred Astaire portrays seven different characters in "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit," a special holiday fantasy tale featured on the "NBC Movie of the Week." Guest stars also include Gary Burghoff, Bert Convy, Nanette Fabray and Harold Gould.

Jean Stapleton survives 'dingbat'

— See back cover

Peacock network chickens out of interviews

By LEE WINFREY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Poor old NBC. The peacock network is doing so poorly that it doesn't even want to face questions from television critics anymore.

Ever since I became a television critic in 1974, I have traveled to Los Angeles every January and June, interviewing about two weeks each trip, the networks have assembled their actors and executives to push propaganda and face questions from critics.

Recently, NBC announced that it was pulling out. Unlike ABC and CBS, it will not meet the press in Los Angeles next month. Mrs. "Bud" Rukeyser Jr., NBC vice president for public information, announced that TV critics had become so hostile that the tender sensibilities of its executives could

not stand it anymore.

"This has nothing to do with tough questions or tough columns," Rukeyser said. "They (TV critics) want network executives to put their heads on a sheet they can throw their baseballs at."

Rukeyser is a friend of mine. I know him as a suave, intelligent, witty and generous man. But I believe that his explanation of NBC's decision, at a time when ABC and CBS are continuing to field queries from critics, represents only a portion of the truth.

NBC has been the last-place network in the Nielsen ratings for the last five years. Last month, showing no improvement, it finished last in the November "sweeps," a particularly intensive ratings period.

NBC hired the most brilliant executive in TV as its president, Fred Silverman, and not even he could lift it out of the pits. Since taking over the presidency from Silverman

this year, the capable Grant Tinker likewise has failed to revive the patient.

During more than 20 years as a journalist, I have covered a police/Mafia beat, from the obituary desk and the foreign correspondence in Latin America.

Television executives are more reluctant to tell negative truths about themselves than the leaders of any other industry that I have covered. In contrast, the Mobsters were a dream. They didn't care what you wrote about them, so long as you didn't dig up enough to get them convicted.

If TV critics are as hostile as Rukeyser believes, it may be because it is so difficult to extract the unalloyed truth from the industry's ranking operations.

So when Rukeyser says NBC doesn't want to meet TV critics next month because they are rude, excuse my skepticism.

Weekday daytime programs Friday, Monday through Thursday

MORNING		10:30		1:00		2:05		2:30		4:05	
(7) (8) (9) (11) TODAY	(4) TAKE TWO	(1) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)	(1) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ANIMALS (MON, WED)
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Stapleton breaks out of old dingbat role

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — What have Jean Stapleton, Mary Tyler Moore and Richard Chamberlain in common?

All three have escaped close identity with their TV series clones.

Mary, as Mary Richards, in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" was indelibly stamped as the career girl-next-door. But she fled to Broadway ("Whose Life Is It Anyway?") and movies ("Ordinary People") to regain her own identity.

Chamberlain hied off to England to play Shakespeare's "Hamlet" after becoming so closely associated with Dr. Kildare he had almost become making house calls. He no longer is thought of in medical terms, but as "Hamlet."

And, finally, the Edith Bunker persona of "All In The Family" has fallen away from Stapleton who has completed her fourth TV movie without a hint of the old dingbat character which served her so well for almost nine years.

Few stars of long-standing series are able to shake lifelong identities with their characterizations. Witness Henry Winkler, as the Fonzie.

Jean took a deep breath of gratitude the other day after the completion of "Isabel's Choice," a two-hour CBS-TV film in which she plays a widowed secretary in a large corporation who aspires to an executive position.

"It's a role that doesn't come along very often," she said happily.

"When she loses her secretarial job, Isabel discovers she's overqualified for further secretarial work. So she seeks the

executive job, fighting sexist opposition from the men in the corporation."

"She also has a romance with her ex-boss," Richard Kiley, the movie's only appeal to three women out to viewers interested in seeing a woman of my years involved in a dramatized romantic situation.

"This picture relates to everything I'm involved in but primarily it is entertaining — not a militant tract."

Jean is a curiously effective exponent of the feminist movement, more so, say, than such career feminists as Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug or Betty Friedan.

Perhaps she won the hearts and trust of all womankind as the kindly, not-so-dumb housewife, Edith. Off-screen, she shares Edith's compassion and low key effectiveness when the chips are down.

Jean has been happily married for almost a quarter-century to producer and theatrical entrepreneur Bill Putch — who operates Pennsylvania's Totem Pole Theater among other things.

They live in a Bel Air mansion, originally built by Tyrone Power, and spend their summers at the Totem Pole where Jean stars in her husband's productions.

A strong woman with deep-rooted convictions, Jean attributes her own will, as much as anything, for the break, with her identity as Edith Bunker.

"It depends on the image you hold of yourself," she said. "An actress must cling to her own identity at all times. If that instinct is strong, you turn down parts that are variations on the one you're identified with."

"I made a conscious effort to escape Edith from the beginning. During and since 'All In The Family,' which I left

three years ago, I refused to accept parts that were just like Edith — even in sketches on variety shows.

"In leaving the series I've not taken it with you," Aunt Mary and "Aunt Dusted" and now "Isabel's Choice." None of the roles were remotely related to Edith, not that I don't appreciate the recognition and the income that playing Edith brought to me."

Jean is about to embark on a project that pleases her heart most of all.

She will star as Eleanor Roosevelt in the TV movie, "First Lady of the World," on which she has worked for five years.

It began when Jean visited Hyde Park, the ancestral Roosevelt home, and became involved in preserving Eleanor's Val-Kill cottage on the grounds of the estate.

"They were trying to raise funds," Jean explained. "So I joined Eleanor Roosevelt's Val-Kill Inc. to restore the house. It has been made a national shrine and will open in 1984."

"One of the highlights of my life was a 12-minute monologue I gave at Hyde Park in 1976 at a fund-raiser. Mrs. Roosevelt's chauffeur, her maid-cook and some family members were present, including her grandson, Curtis.

"The monologue was based on the original 'Soul of Iron.' Some members of the audience who knew her said they closed their eyes and thought they were in Mrs. Roosevelt's presence."

"This TV movie will cover the years of her life from 1946 to 1948 when she was a delegate to the United Nations.

"I'll try to capture the essence of the woman, not to do an imitation. I spent days studying books at the Hyde Park library, watching films and listening to insightful oral histories of Eleanor Roosevelt."

TV has one courtroom series going strong

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The jury is still out on the popularity of real life television court cases, which bore the eyeballs out of most viewers, thanks to the creaking pace of justice.

But a new legal TV series, "The People's Court," is running amuck in the syndicated ratings with the peltly, fast emotions on display in the small claims squabbles of real life litigants.

The star of the daily half-hour show is Judge Joseph Wapner, a tough-minded, brisk retired superior court judge who presides as a private judge pro tem. Hizzoner — runs — "The People's Court" with humor and efficiency.

Everything seen on the quickly paced show is genuine and without fictional sweetening. Plaintiff and defendant square off for real. Wapner's judgments are binding and the drama, pathos and comedy are actually happening.

The contesting parties are people who have filed suit — in Los Angeles County. They involve dog bites, office accidents, garage sales, dry cleaning, domestic squabbles, landlord-tenant beefs, the lot.

All cases have one thing in common — a pair of angry, often furious litigants, seeking justice and Wapner feels, receiving whether they like it or not. The losers like nothing at all about it.

Before appearing on "The People's Court," the principals involved are contacted and asked if they are willing to go on the show — syndicated in 37 cities, growing — and abide by Judge Wapner's decisions.

All cases are small claims, involving \$750 or less by California law. The maximum goes up to \$1,500 in cities expanding the number of interesting cases for the show.

According to Wapner, the litigants are drawn to the show for the money involved. There is a pool of \$800 in each case which is split, minus the financial judgment, between plaintiff and defendant.

For instance, if the plaintiff is awarded \$400, then the remaining \$400 is divided equally between the plaintiff and the defendant. Sometimes, it is more than the amount involved in the case.

"Another reason many litigants choose to air their cases in public is

that they have a little ham in them," said Wapner, the epitome of the hard-edged jurist fascinated by the embattled human condition.

"Money isn't the main reason why litigants go on our show. Many want to fight their case on TV on principle, to be vindicated, to prove they're right."

"We try to find the most interesting and controversial cases. I don't hear the case or see the people until we go on the air. The show is edited later to keep it moving, but there are no dramatizations added."

"There isn't any rehearsal except the litigants are told where to stand. They aren't told what to say or how to behave. Whatever anger, frustration or triumph they feel is all real."

"I try to inject a little humor when I can't find the case calls for it like the woman who lied against her estranged husband who borrowed her credit cards saying he needed to buy clothes to get a job."

"His wife discovered he had used the card to charge gifts for his girlfriend, including fancy lingerie. I found for the plaintiff in that case."

"Some litigants get angry because they feel they don't have the opportunity to express themselves. But I make a point of seeing that they stick to the relevant areas of their cases as applies to the law."

"These cases are no different than the hundreds of small claims suits heard every day in courts across the country."

"Our show is popular because viewers can identify with the same problems they see on the screen: troublesome neighbors, auto accidents, negligent shopkeepers — the whole gamut of human experience."

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