

Christmas: Birthday made holiday

Each generation deals with meaning and spirit

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few pictures of Christ, the wise men or Joseph and Mary can be found around Twin Falls this Christmas.

In their place hang Santas, reindeer, elves and snowmen, as though religious vestiges of Christmas are taboo — except in church.

It's the ever-increasing separation of church and state that's forcing Christ out of most Americans' Christmas, claim local religious leaders.

"If we're going to celebrate 'X-mas' or 'dollars-mas,' that's something quite a bit different than celebrating the mass of Christ," says the Rev. Ray Wright, a Methodist minister in Jerome.

And perhaps herein lies a question troubling many Idahoans this festive season: What happened to the Christmas we used to know but now, only long for?

Christmas past

"Folks look back at the past sentimentally," says the Rev. Father Perry Dodds, head of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. "No doubt some long for things to be the way they used to be."

But Dodds insists that people really haven't changed, that they've only become more affluent. He says that's the cause of his "holidays."

"Commercialism has crept in," he said. "In this sense, Americans have wrought their own change in Christmas, according to Dodds."

"We have only ourselves to blame. The stores are simply providing a service we want," he says. "We want these material things, and so, they offer them."

"It was the same when I was a kid, but in smaller proportions because we weren't as affluent then," Dodds says. "I seriously doubt that my toy soldiers meant any more to me than the electronic games mean to our kids today."

"I guess the point is that every age

has to try and come to grips with what Christmas is."

However, Dodds believes that when economic hard times exist, more personal involvement in Christmas exists. More people make their own gifts, and the celebration becomes more of a family feast, he says.

"Whatever the reason, I think we're seeing more of this, this year," he says. "And I think that's positive."

In addition to financial strife, Dodds believes the "rush and hurry" of Christmas has become too all-consuming for many.

"People run ragged this time of year — buying gifts, juggling expenses, worrying about debts," he says. "Yes, the end result is that people spend much less time celebrating Christmas."

"The truth of the matter is that this Christmas, for many people, will be nothing more than a material holiday," Dodds says. "It means time off from work and more time to watch football games on television."

Christmas present

Other parts of the world don't have as much commercialization of Christmas, says the Rev. Wright, a native of England.

In his homeland, for example, Wright notes that nativity scenes are placed in front of public hospitals, bus stations and government buildings.

"As part of their schooling, the kids are taken around to the local churches for Christmas services," Wright says. "There isn't the separation of church and state, and signs of the religious celebration are all around."

However, Wright stresses that even this isn't a perfect solution: "for keeping Christ in Christmas." He says all of the spiritual vestiges are often taken for granted and passed over because of their familiarity.

"In America, there is a greater responsibility on the church to proclaim and celebrate Christmas," he says. "We have forgotten it's a birthday and made it a holiday. We must remember that Christmas is the celebration of a birthday."

Because of the rush and commotion

• See CHRISTMAS Page 2



The Rev. RAY WRIGHT
... forgotten birthday



The Rev. PERRY DODDS
... we want material things



Dr. DAVID CARTER
... give of one's self



Americans pay tribute to struggling Poles

By United Press International

American coal miners were asked to stop during holiday festivities Christmas Eve to pray for their Polish counterparts.

Cities around the United States planned to doise decorative lights in a show of support for Poland.

Thousands of Ohioans signed petitions to protest Polish martial law and the Red Cross sought donations to send to the embattled nation.

In Pineville, Pa., United Mine Workers President Sam Church urged American coal miners to pause during their holiday festivities to remember their striking

colleagues in Poland's Silesia region.

"Our solidarity with the miners is no accident," he said during a brief visit to a Washington County mine portal Wednesday. "We are in the same dangerous profession."

He expressed concern for the 3,000 miners occupying two mines in Poland's Silesia region in protest of the martial law recently imposed upon their nation.

"The coal mines and the factories of Poland are ringed by troops," Church told more than 75 miners. "Inside are brave men and woman who refuse to bend to the will of the communist overlords."

In Texas, the wealthy Dallas suburb of Highland Park planned to dim the lights on its brightly lit peak tree — a

50-year tradition — for three minutes Christmas Eve to express concern for the Poles.

Several other Texas towns followed suit. One exception was Dallas, whose city fathers were wary of getting involved in something political, said Joanne McCauley, leader of the protest for the Dallas area.

Instead of blinding lights, Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkeley said he was "encouraging all Kansas citizens to light candles in their windows tonight as a sign of their support of the Polish people."

More than 2,500 residents of Cincinnati, Ohio, displayed their holiday spirit by signing petitions circulated by the Cincinnati Post to protest martial law in Poland. The

petitions will be delivered to representatives of the Polish government shortly after New Year's Day.

The petition, started Dec. 18, was repeated in Christmas Eve editions. It states: "To the government of Poland. The undersigned free people of the United States of America vehemently protest the martial law now imposed on the people of Poland and support and encourage the freedom fighters of Solidarity."

Cincinnati Mayor David Mann said he supported the petition drive.

"This petition is a way for us to do something," said the mayor. "It is one way for us to dramatize our anguish and concern for our fellow human beings in Poland."

Many flock to site of first Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Pilgrims from around the world flocked into a Bethlehem decked with bunting and ringed by troops Thursday to celebrate Christmas at the place Christ was born 1,981 years ago.

"I don't think you will ever be the same after being here," said Adele McCracken of Dallas, Texas.

She was one of the 26,000 pilgrims who are expected to almost double Bethlehem's population of 30,000 Greek Catholic Palestinians.

The Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem celebrated midnight mass in St. Catherine's Church Thursday in a climax to Bethlehem's Christmas Eve celebrations.

Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti solemnly conducted the service before

some 1,000 invited worshippers packing the small gold and white church.

Outside, in Manger Square, thousands of the faithful and the curious watched the service on a giant closed-circuit television screen. The service contained portions in Latin, English and Arabic.

At the height of the service a plaster statue of the Christ and was carried down to the Grotto of the Nativity in the adjacent Basilica of the Nativity to rest overnight on the silver star which marks the place where Jesus was born.

The pilgrims began arriving Wednesday and would continue to pour into the tiny town right up until the midnight mass.

There were trumpets and timpani as Beltritti, garbed in Advent purple,

rode into town in a black limousine shortly after noon, escorted by local Christian notables. He made his way on foot through the crowds to St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church for Christmas rites.

Clouds threatened rain. An army helicopter circled overhead and Israeli security, as always, was tight.

Adjacent to the church is the 4th century Basilica of the Nativity which stands over the grotto enshrining Christ's birthplace. A silver star at the spot is enshrined: "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

At nightfall, Manger Square was ablaze with multicolored lights and the sound of Christmas carols sung by 10 choirs from Europe, the United States and South Africa.

"It is a quiet and peaceful city," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, as

he welcomed the choir groups. He said reports of trouble in the area are "very exaggerated."

All day Christmas Eve, pilgrims browsed in the numerous souvenir shops, buying aromatic donut-shaped sesame-seed rolls from Arab vendors, admiring the festive white bunting and lights and a 40-foot-high Christmas tree in Manger Square.

Young Arab boy and girl scouts were 400-strong, marching in cadence, playing bagpipes and brass in green-and-black uniforms set off with red bandanas and berets.

An Israeli police band serenaded with Christmas carols in front of the local police station.

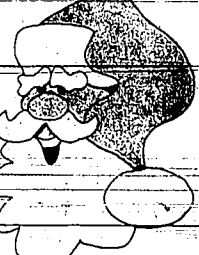
It was the 15th Christmas celebrated under Israeli military occupation in the town on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Good morning! No paper Saturday

The Times-News will not publish an edition this Saturday, Dec. 26. All newspaper offices and departments will be closed Christmas Day, allowing employees to spend the holiday with their families. Publication will resume with the Sunday, Dec. 27, edition.

Business C9-12
Classified C12-16
Comics B10-13
Friday Special ... B1-16
Idaho C5
Magic Valley A1
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A9
Religion B15
Sports C3-4
Valley Life C5-8
Weather A2

Merry



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Christmas joy shines in many different ways

By United Press International

Joy abounded Thursday as Americans spread the Christmas spirit of love and peace. Some chose extraordinary means to make their point.

Two deputy district attorneys in Bend, Ore., asked a judge to declare Christmas a non-holiday.

Mike "Scrooge" Dugan and Dennis

"Grinch" Finnell drew up a fake motion picture script and screen Christmas — citing the danger of people "decimating their personal financial reserves and endangering the public coffers" this season.

Circuit Judge Walt Edmonds denied the motion. "The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in the hearts of those who celebrate the birth of a child who died that they might live," he said.

"Let those who have ears, hear!"

This Christmas will always be remembered by James Arimah and Mary Valley, who were married Tuesday in Houston by District Judge Bruce Wetman, decked out in a Santa Claus outfit.

Wetman, wearing a red and white costume and a fluffy white beard, said he was holding a Christmas party in his courtroom when the young couple

unexpectantly showed up and asked if the judge could marry them.

Vandals in Austin, Texas, picked a destructive way to show their Christmas message.

They used paint to spray an obscene message and religious prophecy on the property of the American Atheist Center where the offices of atheist leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair are housed.

Friday briefing

'Unloaded' gun kills man

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—A Rawlins, Wyo., man died in a hospital emergency room Wednesday night after shooting himself in the head with what he believed to be an unloaded gun. Authorities said.

According to authorities, witnesses said Carl Norlander, 31, pointed a .357 magnum pistol at his head to demonstrate that the weapon was unloaded. "It was safe to do so," the gun discharged, and a bullet struck Norlander in the right ear.

The accident happened at the Cat's Paw Bar in Bozeman.

Gallatin County Coroner Doris Fisher said Norlander died a short time after being rushed to a Bozeman hospital.

Embargo: Little effect in U.S.

WARSAW, Va. (UPI)—The president of the American Farm Bureau-Federation said Thursday that President Reagan's embargo of agriculture products to Poland will have minimal effect on the nation's farmers.

But Robert Delano said the embargo, if extended to the Soviet Union, could affect farmers and the commodity markets.

"We haven't been sending much to Poland anyway," said Delano. "We sent some earlier this year, some corn, but we haven't sent many food shipments to Poland since the situation got worse."

Delano said he doesn't know if farmers could live with an expanded embargo.

"I think it would affect prices further and the commodity prices are about as low as they could be right now," said Delano.

McClure escapes injury

HORSESHOE BEND (UPI)—Idaho Sen. James McClure escaped serious injury Thursday when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck on Interstate Highway 55 about nine miles south of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho State Police reported.

Corp. Robert Lee said the accident occurred when three vehicles stopped to allow a pickup to pull a car that had slid off the snow-covered road out of the borrow pit.

U.S. Steel granted permission to begin buying Marathon stock

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A federal court judge ruled Thursday that U.S. Steel may immediately begin buying shares of the Marathon Oil Co. and that the transaction must be completed by midnight Jan. 6, 1982.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary, closely following orders set down Wednesday by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, said any competing offers must also be made within those seven working days.

The ruling was a major victory of U.S. Steel in its attempt to take over the Findlay, Ohio-based oil company.

The decision also was a major setback for Mobil.

The battle over Marathon last fall when it offered \$85 a share for Marathon stock. Mobil attorney John Elam was visibly upset when Kinneary would not allow him to expand his arguments Thursday concerning the time period governing the takeover.

Elam had asked that Kinneary allow a 20-day offer period, apparently to give Mobil more time to try to fight the U.S. Steel offer.

U.S. Steel already has reached agreement with stockholders for about 90 percent of Marathon's stock. However, it could not proceed with the actual purchase until Kinneary ruled.

In its opinion Wednesday, the court of appeals agreed with a federal court in Cleveland that a takeover by Mobil would appear to violate antitrust laws and would diminish competition in the gasoline business.

However, the court also declared that a tactic developed by U.S. Steel and Marathon which would have given Marathon stock options and its extremely valuable Yates oil field to U.S. Steel was "manipulative."

Daniel Hammer, attorney for U.S. Steel, said his company agreed to follow the court order and drop the

options-before-proceeding-with-the takeover.

Kinneary noted that during the period between next Monday and Jan. 6 other companies could come forward with takeover offers and that the deadline could then be extended.

But Hammer and attorneys for Marathon noted that was highly unlikely, particularly because Marathon had sought out other buyers and found that only U.S. Steel and Gulf Oil were interested, with Gulf having the same anti-trust problems as Mobil.



Christmas

Continued from Page 1

cialization of today's Christmas, Wright believes that many Americans no longer anticipate the celebration, and that people would go to well to emulate our children in that respect.

"My wife and I recently found out that we are to be grandparents for the first time. We will be anxiously anticipating that birth and when it happens, we will rejoice and celebrate," Wright says. "And so it should be with anticipating and celebrating Christmas."

"It should not be just a one-day occasion," he says. "The celebration should be a time when it happens. That's why we have the 12 days of Christmas."

But Wright acknowledges that with strife around the world, from Poland to Ireland to South Africa to the Middle East, celebration can be rough on Christmas.

"We have demonstrated pretty well through the progress of man that he's really no nearer to resolving the problems between nations and within communities," Wright says.

"But the message of Christmas is that there can be peace on Earth through Christ. It's our choice, and that's the reason for celebration."

Christmas future

The end result of all these changes in that the American Christmas is an empty time for many people who want the warm fellowship feeling of family, says Dr. David Carter, the president of the Kimberly LDS Stake.

"But even for those who want to change their Christmas celebration, that transition can be tough.

"There are strong forces coming from the outside to prevent returning to a family and spiritual celebration of Christmas," Carter says.

The forces essentially amount to peer pressure, he says. For example, if most kids are getting expensive gifts, like ski or snow equipment, it's difficult for parents to change their family's celebration to one of handmade gifts and services.

"But if this is your goal (returning to a spiritual Christmas), you must resist the commercialization of Christmas," Carter says. "The spirit of giving of one's self is being lost to giving the material. People even go into debt each Christmas to provide these things."

"The giving of one's talents to the needy and deserving is probably a much more meaningful gift," he says. "A person could send a card to an

elderly relative, saying that for so many Saturdays he will come over and do odd jobs.

"This is not to say that material things are not needed, too," Carter says. "Sometimes, the most needed gift could simply be some money."

The easiest way to effect change, however, is to begin early when a family is first forming, Carter says.

"Young parents, when they decide to have children, need to stop and think what values they will strive for," Carter says. "If you start off cultivating the ideals of giving and the openness of receiving charity, it will be much easier for you and your children to move against all these peer pressures from outside the family."

Carter is optimistic about the return of family and Christ to the Christmas celebration, even if it is created by a return to less affluence, "whether that's caused by a depression, a return to war or by choice of how we live."

"To me, Christmas is the time to commemorate the birth of our savior, since he offered us the ultimate gift: eternal life," Carter says.

"It's a time to renew my commitment to make my life more like his."

Today's weather

Scattered snow showers through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Variable clouds and scattered snow showers today. Clouds and chance of snow increasing again Saturday. Overnight lows to 20s and highs both days in 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and scattered snow showers today. Clouds and chance of snow increasing again tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows teens to mid 20s and highs both days upper 20s and low 30s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Scattered snow in the north of Nevada, decreasing to mountain flurries today. Partly cloudy north Saturday. Utah shows mostly cloudy, with some snow showers today. Snow decreasing this afternoon.

Synopsis: A moist northwesterly flow of air moved over Idaho Thursday with one disturbance due through the state tonight and Saturday.

A travelers advisory was in effect over all of Idaho Christmas eve as a wide-spread snow storm blanketed all of Idaho. Snow started early Thursday morning in the extreme south and northern areas, spreading during the day. Temperatures were below freezing in most areas and by evening nearly all highs had a solid layer.

The snow is expected to taper off in

Weather map unavailible

most areas by early today.

Low temperatures around Idaho early Thursday ranged from the teens to mid 20s except in Lewiston where the low was 30. Lowest reading for the morning was 20 below at Stanley while Twin Falls with 38 degrees had the day's high.

Snowfall amounts ranged from a trace in southeast Idaho to three inches in some southwest areas.

The extended outlook calls for periods of snow or rain through Sunday with temperatures near normal. Highs will be in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature in the nation was 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., while the lowest was 5 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Snow fell over most of the state, creating hazardous slick driving surfaces for those traveling on Christmas Eve.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor or snow floor, snowing; Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing, zero visibility.

SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing.

190 — Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots and snowing; Coeur d'Alene to Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor and snowing; Lookout Pass, chains required on Jowling vehicles.

IJ 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

184 — Caldwell to Glens Ferry, broken snow floor, snowing; Glens Ferry to Twin Falls, icy spots and snowing; Twin Falls to Burley, icy spots and snowing; Burley to I-6 Junction, icy.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Nevada line to Shoshone, wet; Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Shoshone to Challis, snow floor and snowing.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, broken snow floor and snowing.

186 — 186 Junction to Raff River, icy and snowing; 186, SH 29, SH 27, Raff River to Rockland, wet and snowing.

115 — Malad, wet; McCallum, broken snow floor; Pocatello, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifting and fog.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots and snowing.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	40	18	...
Las Vegas	51	26	...
Los Angeles	50	32	...
Memphis	39	32	...
Los Angeles	41	27	...
Milwaukee	27	18	...
Minneapolis	26	08	...
St. Louis	47	45	...
New York	44	35	...
Philadelphia	48	25	...
Pittsburgh	41	34	...
Portland, Ore.	53	37	...
Portland, Me.	39	26	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max-Mon	Min-Pop
Boise	35	27	09	30	25	06
Burley	32	18	07	28	20	06

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Polish leader: No one is out for revenge

By United Press-International

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told his countrymen Thursday martial law had succeeded in ending anarchy, but said there was still a role for a self-governing trade union and insisted, "No one is out for revenge."

Jaruzelski's Christmas eve message was delivered amid government reports that miners in two Silesian coal fields were giving up their weeklong strike, the last symbol of mass resistance to martial law.

However, nearly 2,000 miners apparently remained on strike more than 1,600 feet below the ground in freezing cold shafts at two coal mines in the southern province of Katowice.

"The process of disintegration of the state has been halted," Jaruzelski said in a speech broadcast by Warsaw radio and monitored in Poland. "An end has been put to anarchy."

The Communist party leader branded as a "lie" reports of hundreds of deaths, thousands of arrests and beatings and torture since the military took power Dec. 13. But he admitted blood was shed in last

week's storming of the Wujek mine in Katowice.

In what appeared to be a reference to allied union leaders, Jaruzelski said there was no room in Poland for "advocates of confrontation or dismantling of the state."

But he said reforms won during the past year by the Solidarity union movement would be allowed to continue, although he did not say when.

"No one is out for revenge or a lowly squaring of accounts," Jaruzelski said.

"There is room in Poland's system for a self-governed trade union," he

added. "There is room for different currents in public life. Polish national traditions will be honored amidst the whole process of renewal."

Jaruzelski depicted the decision to impose martial law as a choice of the lesser of two evils which, though harsh, was necessary to avert "the fratricidal conflict which not so long ago stood on our threshold."

"The prevention of confrontation has removed from Poland a danger whose real character and seriousness are still not comprehended in full everywhere," he said.

Government-run Warsaw radio said

that more than 1,000 of the nearly 3,000 miners on strike deep in the two mines finally gave up and came to the surface to spend Christmas with their families.

"The radio said that miners at Ziemowit, the smaller of the two mines, had more than 23,000 pounds of explosives stored in their underground strike center. Specialists were sent down to dismantle the explosives, it said.

The Roman Catholic Church appealed again for an end to martial law and "the mortification" of Poland.

Archbishop Josef Glemp, primate of

the Polish church, also warned of the "danger of fratricidal war" and accused the military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of "unjustly" jailing thousands of Poles and humiliating the nation.

It was the second forceful condemnation of the regime by the church, a powerful voice in Poland, since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II lit a Christmas Eve candle for his native Poles in a symbolic act of solidarity that was being repeated around the



ALEXANDER HAIG sanctions possible

U.S. may suspend arms control talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday President Reagan will invoke sanctions against the Soviet Union, possibly suspending arms control talks, if the repression continues at its present level in Poland.

Haig and other U.S. officials said the United States will take the "concrete political and economic measures" that Reagan threatened Wednesday night even if there is no direct Soviet military intervention.

"We have put the Soviet Union on notice that if they continue to support the repression as they have up to now, we are going to respond with respect to our relationships with them as well," Haig said on the CBS Morning News.

Reagan announced in a nationally

broadcast address that he has suspended Polish commercial flights to the United States and Polish fishing rights in American waters and canceled a loan that enabled Poland to buy insurance it needs to purchase American equipment.

The president said he has written to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warning that "if this repression continues, the United States will have no choice but to take further concrete political and economic measures affecting our relationship."

Haig said the United States intends to go back to the Geneva talks on limiting intermediate range missiles in Europe but, he added, "In the meantime, we're going to assess very carefully the Soviet reaction ... and

their future performance in the Polish situation."

Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel, a former ambassador to Warsaw and to Moscow, said on the NBC Today show the United States seeks "a return to negotiation and national reconciliation in Poland with the lifting of martial law."

"We expect the Polish government to take steps now to moderate the repression," a State Department spokesman said.

The State Department says it has not received any official comment from either the Polish or Soviet governments on Reagan's actions. But TASS, the official Soviet news agency, described the U.S. actions as "unwarranted interference."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States "categorically rejected" the TASS charge.

Fischer, reading from a State Department report, said Polish authorities are trying to portray conditions as returning to normal but the U.S. assessment is that "the situation is not improving, it remains grave."

The U.S. report said strikes continue in the city of Gdansk and there is word of a new strike in the fertilizer plant in Pulawy.

Fischer confirmed that the Polish ambassador to Japan, Zdzislaw Ruraz, his wife, Janina, and daughter, Ewa, were issued visas to enter the United States after they applied for political asylum in Tokyo Wednesday.

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Polish envoy leaves Japan seeking asylum in U.S.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Saying he was "very proud to be an American," Poland's ambassador to Japan defected and flew to the United States Thursday.

He is the second top Polish envoy to seek asylum in the past week.

Ambassador Zdzislaw Ruraz, his wife Janina and their 25-year-old daughter, Ewa landed in Seattle on a stopover en route to Washington D.C. He told an American businessman on the flight that he hoped it would not be too long before he could return home to a free Poland.

Ruraz, 51, followed the example of Poland's ambassador to Washington, Ronald Spasowski, who defected last Sunday.

"We can confirm that he has asked for and been granted asylum," a State Department official said in Washington.

Michael McGee, 41, a Seattle businessman who was on the 9-hour flight from Tokyo with Ruraz and his family, said all three seemed relaxed and glad to be on their way to America.

"He grasped my hand when we got on board and wished me a very merry

Christmas," McGee said. "He said he was very proud to be an American. It was very moving."

The ambassador was brought on the plane last, seated in the first-class section away from other passengers, McGee said.

"He said he hoped it would not be too long before he could get home to a free Poland," McGee said.

Robert White, another American businessman on the flight, said the ambassador told him he managed to bring his wife and daughter with him by telling Polish officials they were waiting for a Christmas party at his daughter's school in Tokyo. They then fled to the American embassy, Ruraz told White.

White said Ruraz wrote him a Christmas message on a piece of paper which read, "Christmas greetings for 1981 somewhere over the Pacific on the way to free America. He signed it as the former Polish ambassador to Japan.

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said Ruraz and his family showed up at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo Wednesday afternoon and requested asylum.

"Poland has been in a state of war since the martial law was declared," Ruraz was quoted as saying.

"The present situation is counter to the interests of the Polish people and only serves Soviet imperialism. I can no longer represent the present regime which denies the fundamental rights of the Polish people," he said.

"There is freedom in the United States, and I will carry on the struggle against the military regime in Poland."

Ruraz, a career diplomat and economic expert, played a prominent role in assisting Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa during his visit to Japan in May.

He served as an advisor to the secretary-general of the U.N. Trade and Development Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1973 to 1976 and took up his Tokyo post last February.

Japan does not grant political asylum but helps arrange passage to third countries for those who request it. A Foreign Ministry official said the government was helping Ruraz "for humanitarian reasons."

Merry Christmas

Kathy's

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Brigades suspects arrested

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Police Thursday announced the arrest of three Red Brigades suspects in what could be a break in the hunt for kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

The three suspects were seized on Monday in Milan, the northern city where the blue Fiat van used in Dozier's kidnapping was rented.

The Milan cell of the Red Brigades was also linked to the kidnapping because it was the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA that received the first anonymous call claiming responsibility on behalf of the Red Brigades.

Police refused to speculate on the links between the suspects and Dozier's kidnapping on grounds the investigation was still under way. But they promised more details at a news conference Saturday.

Dozier, 50, of Arcadia, Fla., was abducted from his home in the northern city of Verona last Thursday by terrorists posing as plumbers.

They tied up Dozier's wife Judith, forced the general into a large cardboard carton and took him away in the van.

A Red Brigades communique later said that Dozier, the top-ranking American officer at NATO's regional headquarters in Verona, would be "tried and sentenced" at one of the terrorist groups' "peoples' trials."

Police said the three suspects arrested during the course of a vast manhunt for Dozier included Pasqua Aurora Betti, 34, a former schoolmistress who is believed to have taken over command of the Milan cell of the Red Brigades recently.

Miss Betti and another terrorist suspect, Flavio Amico, 26, were arrested in a bar on the outskirts of Milan. Both were armed with pistols, but had no chance to use them.

Police said they also seized "important" documents the pair were carrying, but did not say what they contained.

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Jack Seare (not shown)

Banner Furniture wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and patrons for the great year just finishing ... and to wish everyone a very, very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! May we see you again soon?

BANNER

127 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-1421

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and managers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard.

This season of joy rekindles our hopes

As the snow quietly fell on Twin Falls Thursday, one could not help but feel moved by the Christmas spirit.

This holiday has an uplifting force that no other can provide. Troubles, and all of us have some, are pushed to the backs of our minds while we concentrate on observing the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

The magic of Christmas is that it swells the heart of mankind.

There is a magnificent outpouring of care and concern for all people. Witness all the good deeds that occur during this holiday period. Even as we hustled and bustled to produce today's edition, calls came in that manifested the spirit of the hour.

Maybe it's because the bonds of friendship and family are reborn, to last another year until we can taste of this wonderful spiritual potion again.

Of course, the Scrooges in our midst will survey the national and world scene and proclaim with a snort, "Ha! Celebrate? Look at the fix we're in."

Surely, the world has seen better times, but utopia it will never be.

We must, certainly, take stock of the problems in our midst and even those tribulations far, far away. The candles that burned in our windows Christmas Eve — and hopefully this evening as well — stand as a silent but powerful vigil for the people of Poland.

If anyone in America needed to be reminded of just how precious and fragile freedom is in some parts of the world, it came last week in a stark and shocking manner. The pity is that all we can do is commiserate over Poland's fate and wring our hands in agony.

There are hard times at home, too. A great number of Americans are in despair over the developments of the past several months. Likewise, there is a great deal of uncertainty over what will happen in the months ahead.

But there always must be hope, and Christmas gloriously provides it.

From this day springs renewed faith — a belief that the dreams of peace-loving men everywhere can, and someday will, be fulfilled.



Letters to the editor

It could happen here, too
Editor, Times-News:
To gun control nuts only!
What is happening in Poland today is a perfect example of the conditions the United States would fall into if guns in this country were taken away from the honest citizen.
DENNIS COLE
Jerome

conflict of interest.
Mr. Edwards has been Twin Falls County Coroner for 14 years and has served his community with great professionalism. I think the county owes him much more than the Times-News and Mr. Brodigan may wish to credit him with.
THOMAS W. EDMONS
Buhl

tip my hat to the sturdy people that produce our food, the American farmer. It is too bad that there have to be rabbit drives to protect that food, and the people who depend on that production for their livelihood. I hope the results of the rabbit drives successfully protect the farmers, and the produced food supply, so they may continue in operation; until such time as mother nature takes care of the rabbit problem by natural means.
CARL BUTLER
Jerome

Is Brodigan in trouble?
Editor, Times-News:
How gullible and naive does Mr. Brodigan think the County Commissioners or the taxpayers of this county are?
He wants to do away with the subsidy the county gives its county ambulance service for a per call indigent fee. Well, I looked up the definition of the word "indigent," and it covers most of the people of the county, or so the taxpayers. This would mean our taxes would have to be increased to pay for this system as Mr. Edwards predicted would happen when another ambulance service wanted to come into the county.

Rabbits: The farmers' side
Editor, Times-News:
This letter is written concerning the recent rabbit drives held in southeastern Idaho, over the past two weeks. It is unfortunate that the newspapers must resort to sensationalism on the part of the reporters and editors of the newspapers dealing with the unfortunate necessity of the rabbit drives.
I have been subject to the same circumstances, having to do with voracious hordes of rabbits devouring the crops planted on the farm lands. We homesteaded on the Hunt Project of Idaho in 1947.

Some facts on the canal

Editor, Times-News:
We hear so much about our deteriorated canal system. I would like to give some actual facts and also set the record straight.
Thirty years ago erosion was so bad that many places were eroded to the roadway on the banks. Sagebrush ripraping was discontinued and multiplied thousands of yards of small rock and coarse gravel were used. Canal banks were built up with curbs and draglines, to where large equipment could travel the banks.
The backwaters on the upper banks were all filled in with roads on top. New large cement piers were installed at Milner Dam, and a roadway for heavy equipment to cross, where before all materials were hauled across in a wheelbarrow. Old buildings were torn down and replaced with concrete and metal, ditch riders' houses were improved, radiolux were installed in all supervisors' cars; many new radial gates were installed to improve the spilling capacity all made in the company shop. Two large flumes were eliminated on the highline. A new canal was cut through a rock hillside 24-feet deep. Many laterals were straightened for better water delivery. Many sink holes were sealed.
By using modern equipment we reduced our work force from 150 men in 1947 to less than 80 in 1976. Many rock reefs left in the highline were shot out. When the highline broke in 1952 it broke the lowline, too. We had these two huge breaks repaired and the water turned back within 48 hours. Our system has been built up to carry 125 percent of water that we have been delivering the last 20 years.
I could go on and on but space will not permit. Our assessment has always been around \$1 below the Northside Canal Co. and this year we are \$1.50 higher, and the Northside has a lot of expensive storage water where we have mostly natural flow of water. I have many slide pictures of the condition of the system and the repair work and will be happy to show them anytime to any interested group.
AL PETERS
Former Manager
Twin Falls

It sounds to me like Mr. Brodigan is in trouble and wants the taxpayers to bail him out. In my opinion, he started the investigation of our excellent ambulance service in order to try to discredit it so that he could come into the county himself. (It didn't work). Now Mr. Brodigan is making accusations against Mr. Edwards as County Coroner for the same reason. Mr. Edwards has been County Coroner for the past 14 years with never a complaint until Mr. Brodigan came here and started trouble.
The first investigation costs thousands of dollars and for nothing. How does it look to you?
RUTH JOHNSON
Buhl

There is more to this rabbit drive activity than is reported in the newspapers. The farmers involved borrow the money to operate, buy the seed, plant the crop and hope to grow a crop sufficient to pay back the loan, pay the mortgage payment on the farm and hopefully have sufficient money left over to feed his family and pay the bills incident to the care of the family for the remainder of the year. It is more than discouraging to see the crops as they green up, and growing vigorously in the middle of the summer, beginning to be devoured by hordes of rabbits moving in from the drying desert lands. The rabbits begin at the edges of the field and move in each night cleaning up everything green for 10 to 50 feet every night. This makes a "belluva" dent in someone's pocket book as well as an empty hole in numerous people's stomachs.

Stop badgering Edwards
Editor, Times-News:
I do not understand why you are continually badgering the ambulance service of our community. The ambulance business is an apparent open-market business, the same as any other business in Twin Falls, so why do you continue to place so much emphasis on a sell or a buy. Why don't you tell the community about all the businesses that are selling tele? It seems as though you jump every time Mr. Brodigan wants to say something, and to top it all off, you print that Mr. Brodigan of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services thinks that Mr. Edwards' job as Twin Falls County Coroner is a conflict of interest with his ambulance. Mr. Brodigan owns the ambulance service in Jerome County and his manager there is also the county coroner. What about Mindinoka County that has a mortician as their county coroner. Is that not a

The crop, consumed by the rabbits, is that same crop that goes to produce the noodles, the meal, the milk, the corn flakes and other food stuff that you pick up at the local supermarket each shopping day. This goes even further. These same crops, consumed by the rabbits, are the crops that would be sent to Africa, South America, India, New York City, Washington, Boise, Twin Falls, Salt Lake City, Pocatello and throughout the world to feed not only the people who can go into the supermarket and buy them; but also to feed the starving people of numerous areas, in addition to those areas named above. When you weigh the value of feeding the hungry people of the world, including the starving children of Africa and other countries, with allowing the hordes of rabbits to gorge themselves, my vote is with humanity and the children.
If you think the people involved in the rabbit drives are doing so for pleasure, you are easily mistaken. There is nothing pleasant about hitting a rabbit in the head with a club. It is something done out of necessity in an attempt to protect a crop for the benefit of the producer and you the consumer. I

Berry's World



...And, finally, I would like to have improved productivity.



Ellen Goodman

Little peace this Christmas Day, but hope prevails

BOSTON — The card sits on the mantelpiece sandwiched between a Santa and a snowman. It reads simply: Peace on Earth.

I walk by its message as if it were just another smile button or a bumper sticker.

I have become accustomed to peace on Christmas. The card, like carols, fades into the background. The words have become just an accompaniment to the seasonal pumpkins for Halloween, turkey for Thanksgiving, peace for Christmas.

But if I believe my dictionary, read my newspaper, there is very little peace for this Christmas.

In the Middle East, people salute each other with "shalom" or "salam"; and the word for peace has no more relevance than hello or goodbye. But there is little "freedom from civil clamor and confusion" (one definition of peace); between Begin and Reagan, there is surely no "state of public quiet" (another definition). In Poland, they want to keep the peace with terror and suppression. But there is no real "freedom from disquieting or oppressive thoughts or emotions; calmness

of mind and heart, serenity of spirit."

Between the superpowers, West and East, America and Russia, in place of peace there is an uneasy truce. In place of goodwill there is intense mutual suspicion. Our own Index of Apprehension, as John Chancellor calls it, is up again. In a recent NBC-AP poll, 78 percent of us said we now believe that war is likely in the next few years.

Peace on Earth is a question more than a greeting this year.

Events in Poland alert us to the possibility of a drift into disaster, drawn by allies and enemies, ideals as well as realities. As spectators of foreign affairs, Poland seems another field for the contest between justice and peace. Those of us who want both fear outrage, and fear.

But it is also obvious how easily the news from Poland can underwrite the new momentum toward nuclear arms control. In Washington, the President seizes this moment to suggest that the European peace marches were "bright and grand" by the Soviet Union. Across the country, some Americans cite Poland as new proof of our need for nuclear weapons, and of the futility of even talking with the Soviets.

The daily reports from Poland do more than show the

bankruptcy of the Soviet political system; they also display the weakness of our own nuclear "strength." Poised for overkill, we are increasingly trapped between acceptance and annihilation.

Under all the bluster, we know it is absurd to regard nuclear bombs as a weapon, a defense; we know it is imperative to make their use impossible.

There must be a distinction made between weapons and nuclear weapons, a line drawn around this ultimate arsenal.

Earlier this year, in a speech at Dartmouth College, George Kennan, the former ambassador to Russia, said that he has no sympathy for the ideology of the Soviet leadership and believes in resisting "habits and practices which I deeply detest." But nuclear bombs are not a deterrent, they are a disease.

As Kennan put it, "This entire preoccupation with nuclear war — a preoccupation which appears to hold most of our government in its grip — is a form of illness. There is no hope in it; only horror. It can be understood only as some form of subconscious despair on the part of its devotees — a readiness to commit suicide for fear of death."

In recent days, the pope in his annual peace message said, "Peoples have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportional means against an unjust aggressor." But he also reiterated his total opposition to nuclear weapons.

He, too, knows the difference between the political dilemma of resistance and the moral dilemma of nuclear weapons.

As Dr. Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health who urged the recent papal mission to President Reagan, put it, "This is not a question of hawk or dove, but of survival."

This distinction can be understood in the East as well as the West. Our idealistic opponents in the Soviet world stands in stark relief in Gdansk and Warsaw, and in the coalfields of Poland. But America and Russia are not at odds in a desire to survive.

It's an understanding we must maintain, so that nuclear disarmament talks can continue, even against this background of enmity. Talk may not bring peace, but it holds onto hope. And hope is a decent greeting for any season.

Idaho

Sandpoint has own Christmas-symbol

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Although it is not in the same league as the Star of Bethlehem, the people at Garfield Bay on Lake Pend Oreille have their own shining symbol of Christmas spirit.

On a bench about halfway up 4,238-foot Grouse Mountain stands a lighted cross 24-feet-high mounted 16 feet off the ground on a limbed and topped tamarack tree.

"It looks like its hanging from the sky," said Mona Cady, wife of Myron Cady, one of the builders of the cross.

"At night when the lights are on, see it clear to Hope (which is across the lake)," said Gilbert Boles, also a member of the construction crew.

The brain child of Bob Markee, the cross was built in six hours by Cady, Boles, Markee and Lloyd Wyatt. A portable electric generator was furnished by Barry Lowe.

Asked what the purpose of the cross was, Markee replied, "Christmas. It's just the spirit."

Finished the night before Thanksgiving, the cross is formed of plywood sheets painted white and has 195 colored lights mounted on it.

Bunker Hill investors work on coalition

WALLACE (UPI) — One of three businessmen trying to put together a coalition of investors to buy the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter in Kellogg says the people now interested in the group offering are not the same as those who were originally included in the proposal.

Harry P. Magnuson, a Wallace mining executive, said Thursday he is optimistic that the investors will be able to meet the Dec. 31 deadline on their exclusive option to buy the lead, silver and zinc producer.

He said talks have been going on with potential investors since Dec. 11 — the date the option was announced.

But Magnuson said the people involved in the discussions are not the same as those originally contacted by himself, Coeur D'Alene businessman Duane Hagadone and La Jolla, Calif., consulting engineer J. William Pfeiffer Jr.

"There have been some changes," Magnuson confirmed. But he declined to say who the people currently talking about participating in the plan to buy Bunker Hill from its parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical of Houston.

Under terms of the option, the investors would pay Gulf \$50 million in cash and notes, and another \$15

million from future production.

The three men hope to find a total of 8-10 investors to share the cost of acquiring the West's largest refiner of silver, he said.

Magnuson said the current group of potential investors is "all relatively new to the picture. Their interest has been put together as a result of our efforts."

"This is a major project, a difficult project," he said. "We hope this can be completed fairly soon and then we can get on with the other problems."

A major problem facing the continued operation of the smelter concerns finding a source of concentrates

for refining. Bunker Hill had been buying a large portion of its ore from out-of-state sources. Magnuson said that issue is of top concern to the investor group.

But he said he was "quite hopeful, even very hopeful" that the deal will go through.

Members of the United Steelworkers of America Local 7854 have scheduled a Tuesday meeting to consider the investors' proposals to keep the operation open. But Magnuson said there is a chance that the proposal will not be ready by that time.

BPA chief lauds preferred customer program

BOISE (UPI) — Those eligible for participation in the Bonneville Power Administration's "preferred and priority" customers program should take advantage of that system, the BPA's administrator said Thursday.

Seventeen municipalities and rural electric cooperatives in Idaho are eligible, and could encourage energy conservation and handle future power needs.

handle future growth.

"If they sign the agreement and experience growth loads, BPA must meet that load," Johnson told a news conference in the Idaho attorney general's office. "It will probably be more difficult for smaller entities, acting by themselves, to find those power sources than it will be for BPA."

now, and I would expect that to continue," the BPA administrator said.

And Johnson said BPA is currently negotiating with Idaho Falls, which operates its own power system, for purchase of electricity from three hydro projects in eastern Idaho.

The administrator may purchase the 27-megawatt output of the facilities and distribute it throughout the BPA system, but Idaho Falls would maintain ownership and would operate the projects, he said.

contract didn't impair their flexibility in handling their own operations," he said. "I respect that feeling, and think it was a prudent move on their part."

Under the agreements, utilities in Idaho change "exchange" their power for lower-priced energy from the BPA pool. By 1985, the utilities will be entitled to make a 100-percent electricity exchange.

Peter Johnson, a native Boisean making his first appearance in Idaho's capital city since receiving his BPA post, said the eligible utilities in the state have until Aug. 28, 1982 to sign the agreement with the federal power-marketing agency.

He said the program provides "cash incentives" to utilities to encourage conservation of electricity and help insure them of sufficient power to

Johnson also said he expected rates in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest to continue to rise over the next 10 years. But he said, even with those increases, the region will remain one of the lowest in the nation in terms of industrial and residential power costs.

He said the cost of providing power is "skyrocketing," but added that "we still enjoy very low rates compared to the rest of the nation."

"We have a relative advantage,

Commenting on an exchange agreement signed by Idaho utilities earlier this year which allow them to trade their electricity for lower-priced BPA power, Johnson said he thought it was "prudent" of Idaho Power Co. to wait until other companies had signed the pacts before joining in.

"They were concerned that, the

Low-interest mortgages available

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Housing Agency announced Thursday it would offer a total of \$25.2 million in low-interest mortgage money to middle and low income state residents desperate to buy their first home.

"This is a Christmas present for the people of Idaho," Gov. John Evans said in announcing the offering. It marks the first time the agency has made mortgage money available since December of 1980.

To be eligible for the 13-percent home loans, single residents must make \$23,000 or less a year. The income limit increases to \$27,000 annually for a family of five, and goes up by \$1,000 for each additional family member.

The governor announced the program at a joint news conference attended by Idaho Housing Agency Chairman Hubert S. Coats and Joseph Schreiber of Matthews and Wright — the firm underwriting the bond for the mortgage funds.

Coats said the housing agency was contributing \$2.3 million of its unrestricted funds to cover the difference between the mortgage loan rate and the current interest rate on bonds.

Although the mortgage funds are not expected to significantly bolster the local construction industry, Schreiber noted that for many small builders — those who construct less

than eight homes a year — "it could make the difference" between staying in business and going broke.

On Feb. 1, loans will become available at 11 lending institutions. They include Citizens National Bank, Idaho Bank and Trust, Idaho First National, Lomas and Nettleton, Northern State Bank, Sherwood and Roberts, Transamerica, Utah Mortgage, Valley Bank, Western Pacific and General Electric.

When the \$25.2 million is circulated through the local economy, Evans said it would have "the multiplier effect of a \$100 million 'stimulus' to various businesses."

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The Times-News

Loans must be used to buy older homes or construct new single-family dwellings, and those residences must not cost more than \$50,000 for older homes and \$57,000 for newly built dwellings, Evans said.

Funds become available Feb. 1 and are expected to run out by the end of the year, he said.

"We are hopeful that about 50 percent of the money available in this program will go to construction of new houses," the governor said. He noted the loans would have some impact, although small, on Idaho's crippled construction industry — which built 42 percent fewer houses this year than last.

In all, Evans said the funds would allow the purchase of between 500 and 600 homes.

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Reagan's vacations costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who will fly to California this weekend on his third trip home since taking office, cost taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars when he vacationed there in August.

The figures compiled for United Press International by the White House and other government agencies do not include the full expense of Secret Service protection, which is classified, the expense for Air Force support personnel during Reagan's departures and arrivals and other hidden costs.

The White House, which is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act, declined even to say who paid for Reagan's meals during his vacation or whether it cost the government any money for him to entertain friends.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes provided budget figures for some of the biggest outlays for Reagan's stay:

- Flying Reagan and his wife, Nancy, to and from California aboard Air Force One cost \$51,339.83 based on a Defense Department estimate that it costs \$5,221 per hour for the use of the presidential aircraft and its crew.

- Shutting the Reagans aboard the presidential helicopter One from Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Oxnard to and from his Santa Barbara ranch and from the ranch to Los Angeles for meetings and political appearances in late August cost about \$3,360.

- It cost some \$115,000 to shuttle top aides from Washington to California to meet with the president. That includes \$24,000 in travel per diem, \$1,000 in car rentals and bills totaling \$91,000 at the Sheraton and Biltmore hotels in Santa Barbara and the Century Plaza in Los Angeles. It does not include the cost of flying Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director Stockman to California aboard a military plane.

Speakes would not disclose how many Secret Service agents accompanied the president. But one reporter who made the trip estimated there may have been 30 agents on hand at an overall cost of perhaps \$75,000, including hotels, overtime and a per diem of \$24.

Speakes is quick to argue that the expense was "minimal compared with what it could have been." Presidents, like other Americans, are entitled to rest and relaxation, and that much of the money — such as Secret Service salaries — would be spent even if Reagan had remained at the White House, Speakes says.

Every president at least since Harry Truman has let the taxpayer pick up the tab for his vacations.

Jimmy Carter went home to Plains, Ga., Gerald Ford made skiing trips to Vail, Colo., Richard Nixon had a vacation home in Key Biscayne, Fla., and a Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Lyndon Johnson went home to Texas and John F. Kennedy returned to Hyannisport, Mass.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

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President begins celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan began celebrating their first Christmas in the White House Thursday with a festive family gathering.

The family prayed that the Christmas message of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" will become true for all.

The Reagans posed for photos by their Christmas tree in the family quarters with most of their children and visiting relatives.

The president also honored a request by former Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski by having a lighted candle placed in a north portico White House window, which he said in his nationwide address Wednesday evening would serve "as a small but certain beacon of our solidarity with the Polish people."

In a Christmas Eve message, Reagan extended holiday greetings to all Americans, asking them "to join us in a prayer that prudence, wisdom and understanding might descend on the people of all nations so that during the year ahead we may realize an ancient and wondrous dream: 'Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.'"

The Reagans celebrated Christmas Eve by attending a party given by Charles and Mary Jane Wick, Wick, head of the International Communications Agency, and his wife are longtime friends of the Reagans from their days in the White House. On hand for the exchange of Christmas gifts with the Reagans at the White House were their daughter, Patti; their son, Ron, and his wife, Doria; and Dr. Richard Davis, who is Mrs. Reagan's brother, his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Geoffrey and Anne.

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Dark Flannel reg. \$1.98 yd. NOW **\$1¹⁷** yd.

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LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Maiden Form "Sweet Nothings" Sale

Bra Camisole reg. \$14.00 NOW **\$11⁶⁹**

Petti reg. \$12.00 NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

Tap Pant reg. \$9.00 NOW **\$7⁴⁹**

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Camisole reg. \$12.00 NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

Robes, Gown and Pajamas: Entire stock NOW **30% OFF**

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Terry Towel "Tulip"

Bath reg. \$9.95 NOW **\$4⁹⁷**

Hand reg. \$5.50 NOW **\$2⁹⁷**

Wash Cloth reg. \$2.19 NOW **\$1⁴⁷**

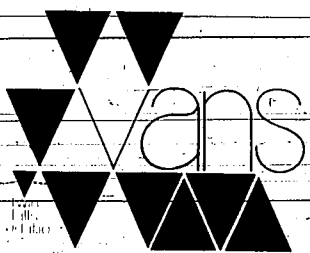
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But Pyke may receive the best present he could hope for next to being freed this Christmas in his cell in Karadji prison 20 miles west of Tehran — a chance to spend the holidays with his family.

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"The family visit for Mr. Pyke is quite an achievement for us," a Foreign Office spokesman in London said.

"We are continuing our efforts to have him released," said Nicholas Barrington, a British official in Tehran. "There are no charges against Pyke."

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They began by singing a Polish Christmas hymn, whose first words, sadly appropriate, were "In the midst of nocturnal silence."

Standing throughout the meeting, the pope grew solemn and spoke of his concerns for Poland.

"Our deepest wishes must be a prayer, a prayer that we can, by ourselves, make the forces of good triumph in ourselves over the force of evil; that the forces of justice, respect for mankind and love of country, triumph over the opposing forces of hate and destruction, whether physical or moral," he said.

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"In any case," Porath said, "the prime minister said he would go to another election if he found himself at the head of a minority government."

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WHEN IT IS SNOWING

the blue jay
is
the only piece of
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back yard

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Reagan's vacations costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who will fly to California this weekend on his third trip home since taking office, cost taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars when he vacationed there in August.

The figures compiled for United Press International by the White House and other government agencies do not include the full expense of Secret Service protection, which is classified, the expense for Air Force support personnel during Reagan's departures and arrivals and other hidden costs.

The White House, which is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act, declined even to say who paid for Reagan's meals during his vacation or whether it cost the government any money for him to entertain friends.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes provided budget figures for some of the biggest outlays for Reagan's stay:

- Flying Reagan and his wife Nancy, to and from California aboard Air Force One cost \$1,339.83 based on a Defense Department estimate that it costs \$5,221 per hour for the services of the presidential aircraft and its crew.

- Shuttling the Reagans aboard the presidential helicopter Marine One from Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Oxnard to and from his Santa Barbara ranch and from the ranch to Los Angeles for meetings and political appearances in late August cost about \$3,360.

- It cost some \$115,000 to shuttle top aides from Washington to California to meet with the president. That includes \$23,000 in travel per diem, \$1,000 in car rentals and bills totaling \$91,000 at the Sheraton and Biltmore hotels in Santa Barbara and the Century Plaza in Los Angeles. It does not include the cost of flying Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director David Stockman to California aboard a military plane.

Speakes would not disclose how many Secret Service agents accompanied the president. But one reporter who made the trip estimated there may have been 30 agents on hand at the small cost of perhaps \$75,000, including hotels, overtime and a per diem of \$24.

Speakes is quick to argue that the expense was "minimal compared with what it could have been." Presidents, like other Americans, are entitled to rest and relaxation, and that much of the money — such as Secret Service salaries — would be spent even if Reagan had remained at the White House, Speakes says.

Every president at least since Harry Truman has let the taxpayer pick up the tab for his vacations.

Jimmy Carter went home to Plains, Ga.; Gerald Ford made skiing trips to Vail, Colo.; Richard Nixon had a vacation home in Key Biscayne, Fla.; and a Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.; Lyndon Johnson went home to Texas and John F. Kennedy returned to Hyannisport, Mass.

President begins celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began celebrating their first Christmas in the White House Thursday with a festive family gathering.

The family prayed that the Christmas message of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" will become true for all.

The Reagans posed for photos for their Christmas tree in the family quarters with most of their children and visiting relatives.

The president also honored a request by former Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski by having a lighted candle placed in a north portico White House window, which he said in his nationwide address Wednesday evening would serve "as a small but certain beacon of our solidarity with the Polish people."

In a Christmas Eve message, Reagan extended holiday greetings to all Americans, asking them "to join us in a prayer that prudence, wisdom and understanding might descend on the people of all nations so that during the year ahead we may realize an ancient and wondrous dream: 'Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.'"

The Reagans celebrated Christmas Eve by attending a party given by Charles and Mary Jane Wick, Wick, head of the International Communications Agency, and his wife are longtime friends of the Reagans from their California days.

On hand for the exchange of Christmas gifts with the Reagans at the White House were their daughter, Patti; their son, Ron, and his wife, Doris; and Dr. Richard Davis, who is Mrs. Reagan's brother, his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Geoffrey and Anne.

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Winter Coats and Parkas Short and long styles
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Fall and Holiday Sweaters Turtleneck, cardigan, pullover
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Ladies Coordinates By Koko Knits, Donnkenney, Levi, Fritzi
Sizes 8 to 16 reg. \$12.00 to 90.00 NOW **\$6.88 to \$45.88**

Winter & Holiday Dresses Junior and Missy Sizes
Reg. \$29.00 to \$78.00 NOW **\$15.00 to \$35.00**

Velveteen Jackets Junior Sizes
Reg. \$52.00 to \$58.00 NOW **40% OFF**

Corduroy Pants and Skirts Junior Sizes
Reg. \$22.00 to \$32.00 NOW **1/2 Price**

Tops, Blouses, and Pants
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Gloves, Scarf Sets and Tights
Values to \$19.00 NOW **1/2 Price**

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Men's Suits and Sport Coats
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Long and short sleeve. One group. NOW **1/2 Price**

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Shirts, shorts, warm ups NOW **30% OFF**

Boys Knit Shirts
Entire Stock NOW **30% OFF**

Boys Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
NOW **\$3.88**

Boys Pajamas
NOW **40% OFF**

Boys Pants and Jeans
NOW **40% OFF**

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Fashion and Service Boots NOW **30% OFF**

Men's Dress Shoes
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Men's Jogging & Active Sport Shoes
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reg. to \$6.95 yd. NOW **\$3.88** yd.

Wincama Velour Plaid Shirting Polyester Cotton Corduroy
reg. to \$4.98 yd. NOW **\$2.88** yd.

Dark Flannel
reg. \$1.96 yd. NOW **\$1.17** yd.

White Diaper Flannel
27" wide NOW **\$1.17** yd.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Winter Coats, Jackets and Snow Suits
NOW **40% OFF**

Entire Stock of Winter Gloves and Hats
NOW **1/2 Price**

Girls Jeans
Sies. 7-14 Reg. \$17.00 to \$29.00 NOW **40% OFF**

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Bath reg. \$9.95 NOW **\$4.97**

Hand reg. \$5.50 NOW **\$2.97**


Wash Cloth reg. \$2.19 NOW **\$1.47**

Towel Pillows
Quiltz reg. \$10.00 to \$18.00 NOW **1/2 Price**

Place mats, Napkins, Christmas Cozies, and Aprons Limited group NOW **1/2 Price**

Blankets
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WHEN IT IS SNOWING

- the blue jay
- is
- the only piece of
- sky
- in my
- back yard

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Top Polish cellist to seek asylum in United States

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Poland's foremost woman cellist, Cecylia Barczyk, said Thursday she had asked for political asylum in the United States. "I believe in democracy. There is none in Poland. I can't live in a country without democracy. I believe in freedom," said Miss Barczyk, 31, the daughter of a retired Silesian coal miner.

"My hopes have been with the Solidarity movement. To this end I have given many concerts in its support. And I want to continue my mission to assist the people of Poland in their struggle," she said in an interview at Yale Divinity School. She became a student at the school in 1977.

The concert proceeds that have been donated to Solidarity were noted by the Polish authorities, which resulted in a warning relayed by relatives last week.

"They investigated my family and said I should not play concerts for Solidarity. If I did, consequences would follow," she said. The consequences were not identified.

"I believe that my decision will encourage not only others among my countrymen already in this land," she said, "but also all Americans, who enjoy unparalleled freedom, to assist efforts to restore Poland's independence and the human rights now violated by the Communist regime."

Asked if she feared reprisals might be taken against her parents in Poland who live in Bytom, she said, "I fear for the lives of all people in Poland as well as my family mainly because what I am doing is for all people in Poland.

"Poland — my country and my people — is experiencing a nightmare. Millions of people are deprived of their basic human rights and dignity. Thousands are jailed. Hundreds are injured, and a large number of people have already lost their lives. This is the price my people must pay for their attempt at democracy. I am heartbroken."

Barczyk's weekend of Polish Ambassador Romauld Spasowski helped make up her mind. She met Spasowski and his wife two years ago in the United States and he later helped get her visa extended.

"I was impressed by his humanist attitude" and his wife's frankness, she said.

Mrs. Spasowski told her she was "a practicing Catholic," which Miss Barczyk said "could be dangerous" for a person of her stature to admit to someone she didn't know well.

She said her request for asylum was also based on the repression of Solidarity and by the examples of famed cellists Pablo Casals and Mstislav Rostropovich.

Soviet Union denounces Reagan's gross interference

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denounced President Reagan's economic sanctions against Poland Thursday as "unprecedented and gross" interference and accused him of trying to incite violence in Poland.

A Western diplomat said "it's a terribly strong statement."

He said the Kremlin's angry response could be followed by a more active Soviet retaliation.

Reagan announced Wednesday the United States was cutting off export credits, halting money exports and fishing and aviation rights for Poland.

Significantly, the response by the U.S. administration is making desperate attempts to prevent the normalization of the situation in the Polish Peoples Republic," Tass said.

The Reagan administration "would be more content if the atmosphere of chaos and bloodbath were restored in Poland," it charged.

"Both sides have a lot more cards left to play."

exert economic pressure on the leadership of Poland.

"Enraged by the failure of their plans to topple the socialist system in Poland and to restore capitalism in that country through its agents, the U.S. administration is making desperate attempts to prevent the normalization of the situation in the Polish Peoples Republic," Tass said.

The Reagan administration "would be more content if the atmosphere of chaos and bloodbath were restored in Poland," it charged.

A Western diplomat said Moscow

may advise Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to crack down even harder on any form of opposition to his military regime in response to Reagan's sanctions.

A Soviet source, analyzing both Reagan's speech and the Tass response, said: "Both sides have a lot more cards left to play." He did not elaborate.

Tass did not report Reagan's remarks about the Soviet role in imposing martial law in Poland.

"In a bid to justify that unprecedented and gross pressure and outrageous interference in the purely internal affairs of a sovereign state, Reagan has bitterly attacked the measures taken by the state council of Poland, designed to protect legality and restore public order in the country," Tass said.

Mubarak orders the release of dissidents jailed by Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak ordered the release of another group of dissidents jailed in September by his slain predecessor Anwar Sadat, a government official said Thursday.

"Those who will be freed represent no threat to national security," First Deputy Premier Fuad Mhieddin said in a speech to parliament. "Anyone held as a security risk will remain in detention."

Mhieddin said the detainees will be freed Saturday, but he did identify them or say how many would be released.

It will be the third group of prisoners to be released by Mubarak from

some 1,600 people arrested in early September during Sadat's nationwide crackdown against religious extremists and political opponents.

Sadat was shot to death by Moslem extremists Oct. 6 during a military parade in Cairo.

Mubarak assumed the presidency eight days after the assassination and last month moved to open a new chapter "in domestic politics by freeing 31 prominent political figures, including several former cabinet ministers and the former editor of Al-Ahram newspaper."

Another 17 people, led by former deputy premier Abdel-Salaam El-Zayyat, were released earlier this month after being cleared of suspicion

of spying for the Soviet Union and forming an anti-government underground organization.

Mubarak, who plans to visit Washington in February on his first foreign trip as president, sent a Christmas message to President Reagan, affirming that ties between the two countries will grow stronger "for the benefit of world peace and security."

"The Arab people of Egypt share my confidence in the continuation of the United States role as full partner in the peace process so that security and well-being will prevail in our region," Mubarak said in a telegram made public by the Middle East news agency.

Robbed in Jamaica

Johnny Cash returns to Tennessee

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Country Western singer Johnny Cash cut short a Jamaican vacation and flew home to Tennessee, shaken by a robbery at his winter estate in which three men terrorized his family and made off with \$35,000 in money and jewelry, sources said Thursday.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward P. Seaga offered his personal apology to Cash for the robbery.

Cash flew home to Hendersonville, Tenn., with his family on Wednesday. The incident occurred Monday night when three intruders armed with a knife, a hatchet and a pistol barged

into the singer's lavish hillside estate a former sugar plantation great house overlooking the Caribbean in Montego Bay.

Sources said Cash, his wife June Carter, their son John Carter Cash, Cash's sister Reba and three dinner guests were blessing the evening meal.

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People

Faye returns to Broadway

By United Press International

FAYE RETURNS
Faye Dunaway is returning to Broadway and it was playwright William Alfred who lured her back. Miss Dunaway opens a limited engagement Jan. 25 in Alfred's "The Curse of the Aching Heart" at the Little Theater, about a Brooklyn woman who looks back at her life and decides it has a daily glory. Miss Dunaway first received national recognition in 1965 when she played Kathleen in Alfred's play "Hogan's Goat."

TOSCA'S LOVELIFE
Anna Mollo, fresh from a tour of "Tosca" in seven Italian cities, visited the Palazzo Farnese, scene of Tosca's confrontation with Baron Scarpia that results in his death. She

summed up the opera: "Any Tosca in her right mind would have flipped over Scarpia, but according to the play's creator, Victoria Sarkis, was handsome, rich, a baron and the head of the Roman government. Instead she fell madly in love with some silly painter and ended up in big trouble."

BROTHER ACT
Hooper Maurice Hines takes over the lead role in Broadway's "Sophisticated Ladies" from brother Gregory Hines on Jan. 5. Maurice's co-star is dancer Judith Jamison, who has been playing opposite Gregory Hines throughout the show since last March 1 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. The Hines brothers were tap stars as youngsters in "Hines, Hines and Dad," and were joint stars in the musical "Eubie" a few years back.

BIRTHDAY SONGS

Sopranos Grace Bumbry and Shirley Verrett will share a stage for the first time on Jan. 31 in a joint recital at New York's Carnegie Hall in honor of contralto Marian Anderson's 80th birthday. Miss Anderson paved the way for black singers when, on Jan. 7, 1955, she became the first black to sing on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera as a permanent member of the company. "She was a dream-maker, giving us the right to dream the undreamable, reach for the unreachable and achieve the impossible," Miss Verrett said.

DRESS CODE
Ann Miller, star of "Sugar Babies," wants folks to dress properly. "I'm from Texas and grew up in a world of blue jeans," she told Cosmopolitan magazine, "but denim's for rounding

up cattle, not dinner parties. I went to a big social event recently, and half the men and women there were in pants — the same guests who'd driven up in limousines. I was so put out I would have left their horses at the door instead of their Caddies."

"PETER" ON ICE

Olympic gold medalist and figure skating star John Curry will give the nation a taste of ice ballet Jan. 6 on PBS with "John Curry Skates Peter and the Wolf and Other Dances." Sergei Prokofiev's classic "Peter" will be narrated by Peter Ustinov. Curry handled the choreography, as he did for another ice ballet, "The Competition." The third ice dance, "Tango, Tango," was choreographed by Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet.

Holiday travelers receive caution

By United Press International

Holiday revelers' Christmas Eve were cautioned of the dangerous driving conditions this year as millions of Americans hit the roads on their way to family celebrations. The holiday period, which officially began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday, can be especially dangerous because travelers full of Christmas cheer are less likely to be on the lookout for potential hazards, authorities said.

The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 550 people may lose their lives and another 21,000 to 26,000 may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend.

Last year during the same holiday period, the council reported 502 people were killed and 22,100 seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents. Authorities have said alcohol-related traffic accidents kill 70 Amer-

icans a day, and the numbers are even higher around the holidays.

Holiday party-goers should try to have no more than one drink arm-hour to avoid drinking while drunk, said Joseph Zabik, associate professor of pharmacology at Purdue University. Zabik said celebrators should sip their drinks, since it takes an hour and a half for the body to rid itself of the alcohol in, for example, a 12-ounce beer or a highball.

"If you can space three or four drinks over an evening, you won't have any problem," he said. "But I've seen people drink that many within one hour, and that's asking for trouble."

Zabik said once someone is drunk, nothing will "speed sobriety." "Coffee or a cold shower won't do it," he said. "It's been a long-time misconception that the caffeine in coffee will help, but current evidence indicates it will not improve driving ability."

Hardluck family special guests at office party

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Larry Stethem and his family, out of work and hungry, got stuck in a muddy field while driving home for Christmas in Michigan. They ended up at an impromptu office party where strangers gave them gifts and sent them on their way.

The family left Niles, Mich., because Stethem couldn't find a job. They spent a week in Texas in another fruitless search for work, headed home in despair and wound up stuck in a muddy field on the north side of Indianapolis, out of gas, cold, hungry and broke.

Stethem, 26, pulled off U.S. 31 late Tuesday night, heading toward a service station with a rest room. The road turned out to be a life into a field and the camper got stuck in the mud.

Stethem and his wife's cousin, Ronald Bybee, 31, trudged 2

miles to the nearest service station to buy a can of gas and hire a tow-truck, while Candy Stethem, 23, huddled under a blanket trying to warm her children, Amanda, 5, and Rebecca, 2.

The tow truck came but couldn't get the truck loose. The driver demanded his fee anyway, taking Stethem's last \$35. And then he left.

It was just one more disaster for Mrs. Stethem, who since her marriage had lost her father and her mother and then saw her husband fired from his job as a machine operator in South Bend, Ind.

About 7 a.m. a security guard saw the stranded truck. He piled the family into his car and drove them several blocks to the nearest warm building, Indiana Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co.

The family sat huddled around a table in the cafeteria, still

shaking with cold. Word of their trouble spread through the building.

An employee walked up and handed Mrs. Stethem an envelope containing a Christmas card and \$30. Another employee placed a \$20 bill on the table. Soon others walked by, leaving \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Toys beneath a nearby Christmas tree, collected for the needy, were scooped up and turned over to Amanda and Rebecca.

"It was just like a dream," said Mrs. Stethem, whose smile and tears of joy repaid the givers. "I never expected this. Never. People were just fantastic."

The company arranged for a tow truck to free the camper, and the family was back on the road about 4 p.m., heading home to Michigan in time for Christmas Eve.

Children bring courage to father

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A bespectacled doctor, who admitted he wouldn't have acted so courageously if his children hadn't been present, disarmed a man wielding a gun in a restaurant by smashing him with a chair.

Dr. Daniel Foley was eating lunch with his two children and five of his partners in a restaurant Wednesday when he heard a gunshot and saw people running out the back door.

"We were cornered, so I put the kids on the floor," Foley said.

The room where Foley's party was eating was separated from the main dining area by a door. He picked up a chair and hid until the gunman came through the door, smashed the chair across the gunman's arm and grabbed the weapon.

The two struggled on the floor until others joined the fight and pinned the man to the floor.

Then the young man started to cry and wanted to know if he hurt anyone. Foley's partners stayed at the restaurant until police arrived.

Foley, who suffered a cut on the face and broke his glasses in the fight, said he was a little shaken by the incident.

"I'm still trying to come down from this thing," he said.

"I think if my children had not been there, I think I would have dived out the back door with everyone else, but with them there, I didn't have time to mobilize. I was pretty shook afterward, but at the time I couldn't do anything else."

Police arrested an 18-year-old St. Paul man.

Cars popular last-minute gift for the rich

DALLAS (UPI) — Local luxury car salesmen say they like last-minute Christmas shoppers with money but no time to dash around looking for gifts. They just telephone in their orders for a Cadillac, Mercedes or Lincoln Continental.

Lincoln Mercury salesman Gary Wilson said one man, in complaining he was in trouble for not having bought his wife a gift, "He said he had to get a car today or else he wouldn't have anything," Wilson said.

The man bought a \$23,000 Lincoln Continental in 20 minutes.

Cadillac salesman Jerry Griffin, who said he sold 25 cars as Christmas presents this year, said it doesn't take much thinking to make a selection.

"Cadillac sales at Christmas are popular because it's a lot easier for an executive to buy a Cadillac than something else," he said. "You can order it over the phone."

Another Cadillac dealership reported selling 30 cars — ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$36,000 — as

Christmas presents this year.

"This particular commodity is no different than buying a blouse for your wife or a tie for your husband," said salesman Jim Homan. "People wait until the last minute."

Some dealerships deliver the gift cars gift-wrapped in bright ribbons.

But Porsche-Audi salesman John Turner refuses to deliver the decorated cars.

"It's pretty hard to drive a car that's wrapped in a bow," he said.

Doll's bottle does a lot of traveling

DENVER (UPI) — Milton Pritts was only 11 years-old when he snatched a doll's bottle from his sister's toys and sent it to his best friend in an orange crate as a Christmas gift from Santa.

The next Christmas Pritts got the same gift back — in an apple box.

That was 60 years ago. Since then, the exchange has become a tradition. Pritts and his friend, Joseph Powers, who now lives in Farmington, Conn., figure the doll's bottle has traveled 91,000 miles in candy boxes, suit boxes, electric shaver boxes and anything different they can find.

"It was 1921 (when it started)," Pritts explained. "I was 11, and I wanted to give my friend Joe a Christmas present. I don't quite remember, but I probably stole the doll's bottle from among the toys of one of my sisters."

"I packed it in paper, and more paper, and more, put it in an orange crate and sent it off marked 'From Santa Claus.' The next Christmas Joe sent it back to me in an apple box."

Powers, 73, left Denver for the University of Hartford in Connecticut at age 18 and never returned. Pritts, 71, remained in Colorado. The two men kept up the Christmas tradition despite the separation. For 53 years the men also have traded personal news about family, business and ambitions in a set of traveling notebooks that Powers stitched together in a grammar school bookbinding class in 1920.

The two friends never talk on the telephone and the Christmas exchange is the only contact they have had with the exception of a brief reunion in 1964.

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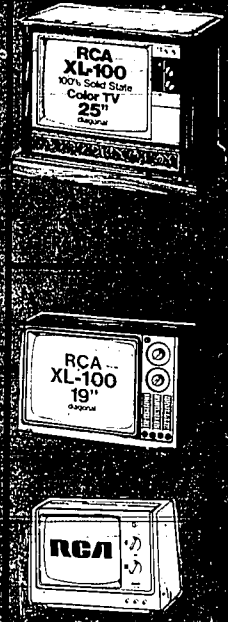
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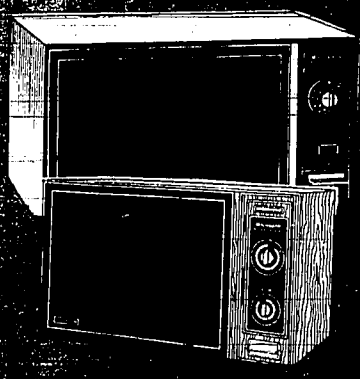
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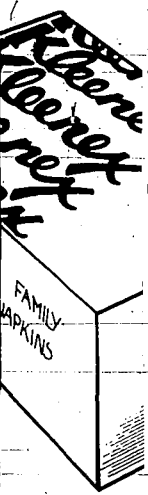
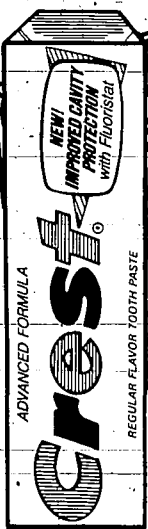
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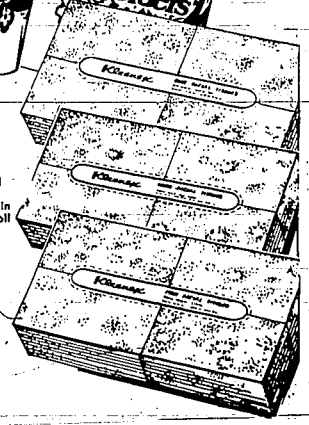
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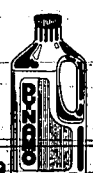
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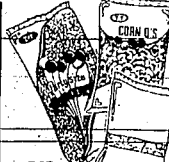
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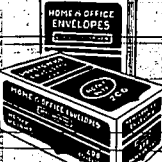
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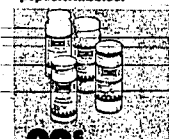
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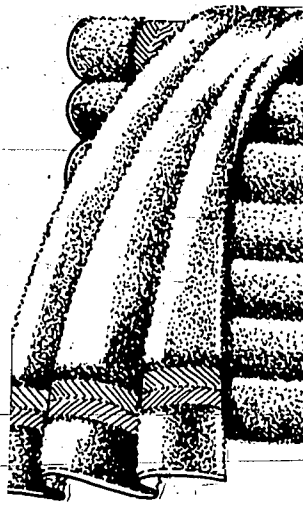
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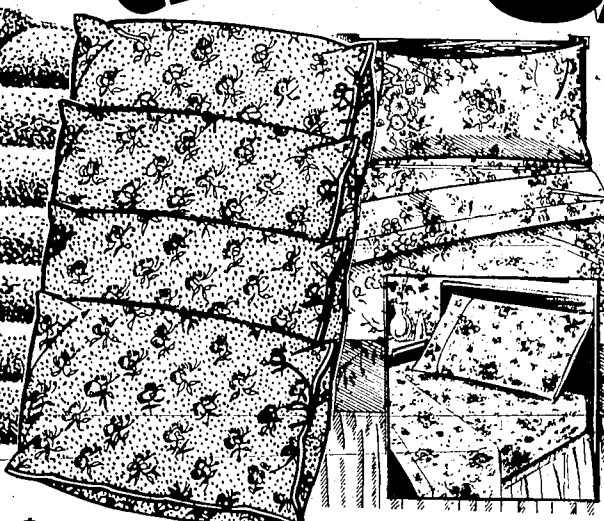
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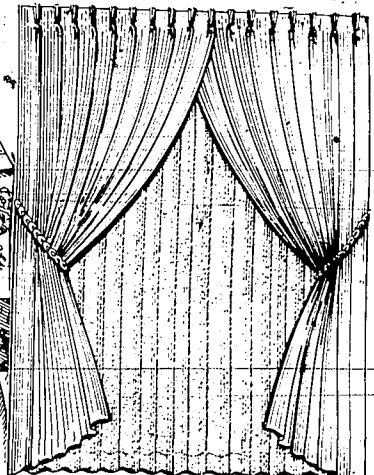
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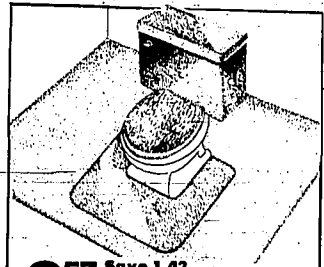


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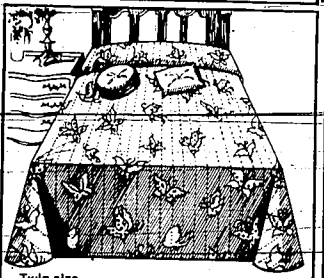
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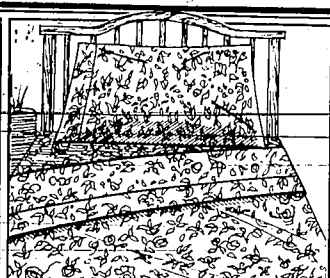
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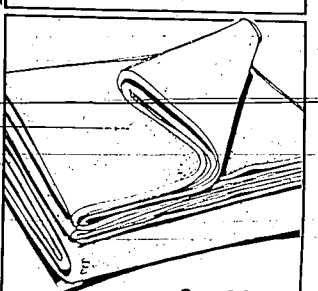
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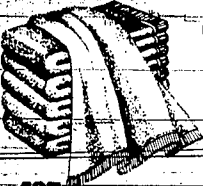
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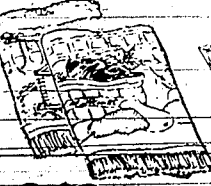
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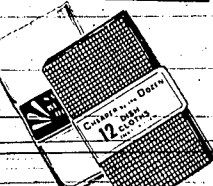
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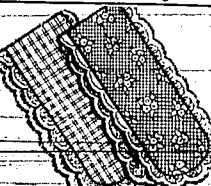
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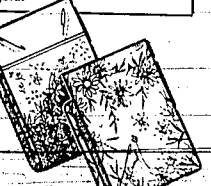
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39.89 5-pc. place setting

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THE BON

Vietnam vets finish successful Hanoi trip

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The first American Vietnam veterans to visit Vietnam since the war returned from a "painful" trip to Hanoi Thursday and said the Vietnamese promised to help investigate the fate of MIA's and the effects of Agent Orange.

"The war is over," said former Air Force Sgt. Michael Harbert, of New York City, explaining he had never fully accepted that fact until he returned in peace to the land he used to fight as a member of a bomber crew.

The four men were the first veterans to visit Vietnam since the evacuation of Saigon in April, 1975.

They spoke with reporters at an impromptu news conference at Bangkok Airport before leaving for New York aboard a Pan Am jetliner for New York.

"The experience for all of us was one that changed our lives," said Harbert, who flew 47 bombing missions over Vietnam during the war.

"The Vietnam war caused a great deal of pain in the United States and we, as veterans, felt that pain."

"The opportunity to return to a country where we used to fight and to do so in a spirit of friendship and peace in keeping with the Christmas season gave all of us an opportunity to understand that, in fact, the war is over," he said.

Former Marine Corps Lt. Robert Muller of Dix Hills, N.Y., said the group "accomplished what we set out to do — we started a dialogue with the Vietnamese government."

Muller, executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America, said

the high point of the six-day visit was their meeting with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

He said Thach pledged to continue to work with the veterans group to resolve the question of the 2,500 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the jungles of southeast Asia.

Muller, who has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since a Vietcong bullet severed his spinal cord in 1969, said Thach also agreed "in principle, to allow U.S. scientists and doctors" to visit military defoliated areas of Vietnam to investigate the effects of Agent Orange.

Vietnam veterans in the United States say they suffer severe physical ills — including cancer and genetic damage — as a result of exposure to the dioxin in the chemical defoliant.

Muller said the group was physically and emotionally exhausted by the visit that included meetings with disabled Vietnamese soldiers and tours of hospitals and an orphanage harboring the abandoned children of U.S. GIs and their Vietnamese girlfriends.

The group also included former Army Sgt. Tom Bird of New York City and John Terrano, a former Navy seaman from Detroit.

Western diplomats said they expect the Veterans to come under criticism in the United States because of the propaganda they have made of the visit. At the request of their Vietnamese hosts, the veterans placed a wreath on Ho Chi Minh's tomb.

Reagan's 1983 budget 90 percent done

Friday, December 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-15

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has resolved all the fiscal 1983 budget appeals from Cabinet officers and has "90 percent" finished setting spending levels, an administration official said Thursday.

That leaves the dilemma whether to raise taxes — which Reagan has adamantly opposed — to be solved when the president returns from his holiday vacation in January.

Office of Management and Budget spokesman Ed Dale said this week's round of meetings between Reagan and his budget advisers resolved most of the spending side of the ledger. Asked how complete the review was,

Dale said, "90 percent."

But the new year will bring a new set of tough decisions — the level of revenues needed to reduce the federal deficit below 1982 projections. Some economists are predicting red ink exceeding \$100 billion next year and even more in fiscal 1983.

Much of the work during the last week has involved resolution of appeals from Cabinet members opposed to spending cuts proposed by budget director David Stockman — reductions they argued would cut too deeply into needed programs.

"The process has proceeded on schedule and the president has con-

sidered all the appeals that were brought before him and he has resolved them," said Dale. "That leaves us with tentative spending figures."

"The word is that the president will possibly consider further decisions after he comes back from his holiday," he added.

Dale said most of the assumptions for 1983 are in place, "but there are a few final agreements that are to be reached" before the forecasts are firm.

Although he would not discuss deficit figures, he said the economic forecasts "do project, along with the

great bulk of private, non-government forecasts, a recovery in the spring or summer of next year."

Administration officials have said little can be done about the 1982 deficit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the president is "willing to live with" it, even though it is projected to be twice as large as the target figure he set in September.

Reagan is reported to have overruled Stockman in several big budget disputes among his advisers — rescuing Head Start and more than 41 other programs from recommended phase-outs.

Five die in house fire

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Five people, including three children, were trapped and killed Thursday, and seven others were injured by a suspicious fire that raged from a kitchen area up a stairwell, authorities said.

A few hours earlier in Passaic, about five miles north of Newark, an unidentified boy was killed in another blaze in which "two or three" children were believed missing. Fire officials said six persons were injured in that fire.

The Newark blaze broke out in a 2 1/2-story semi-detached house. Several people escaped injury because of the efforts of two neighbors who entered the smoky, burning building to guide people to safety, Fire Chief Stanley Kossup said.

The fire erupted at 9:16 a.m. near a kitchen, and then quickly spread up a center rear stairwell to the second floor. Damage was heavy on the north side of the building, and slight on the southside, he said.

Kossup said it was not known how

the victims were related. However, all the injured had the last name of Simmons, and Kossup said indications were the apartment where the victims were found was rented by Willy and Daisy Simmons.

"The family was already up," Kossup said. "They were getting ready for Christmas. It was a particular tragedy because of the holidays."

In one bedroom were found the bodies of two children, a teenager and an adult female. In a second bedroom on the same floor the body of another victim was found, Kossup said.

A spokeswoman for College Hospital said the victims were an infant boy, a boy age 2 or 3, a teenage girl, a female adult, and an adult whose body was too badly burned for officials to determine the sex.

The spokeswoman said two others, a 12-year-old girl and a 22-year-old boy, were being treated at the hospital.

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A Quaker Tablecloth Makes All The Difference.

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Wash	2.25	1.69

"French Brocade" a beautiful jacquard design in brown, sandstone, blue, dusty rose and camel in combed cotton elegance.

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Wash	7.00	4.66
Wash	3.00	1.99

MARTEX TOWELS

Sheared cotton in various decorator colors.

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"Invitation" Bath	Reg.	SALE
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Wash	3.00	2.10

reduced 33%

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Wash	2.25	1.49

Comforter Bed Ensemble sets reduced 25% each set contains comforter, dust ruffle and pillow shams. Many styles and colors to choose from.

REGAL RUGS

Your choice in a wide variety of colors — beautiful shag patterns of "Juliet".

23x36	Reg.	SALE
26x42	24.00	15.99
29" Round	24.00	15.99
Contour	24.00	15.99
Standard Ltd	11.50	7.66

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Luxurious, long wearing 100% DuPont nylon pile in 10 beautiful decorator colors. White Sale, priced at 30% savings.

Reg.	SALE
24x36	15.00 10.49
27x48	24.00 16.79
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Queen	\$38	25.46
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King	\$54	36.18

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Many sizes and colors to choose from. Stock on hand. Reduced 30%.

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Oakport 100% cotton towels in 5 beautiful colors. Reduced 35%.

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Entire stock of Placemats and Napkins

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Many beautiful styles and colors to choose from.

Entire stock of Bath Accessories

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Choose from beautiful floral designs or solids in pale yellow, beige, forest green, sky blue, navy, grey or tiger lily.

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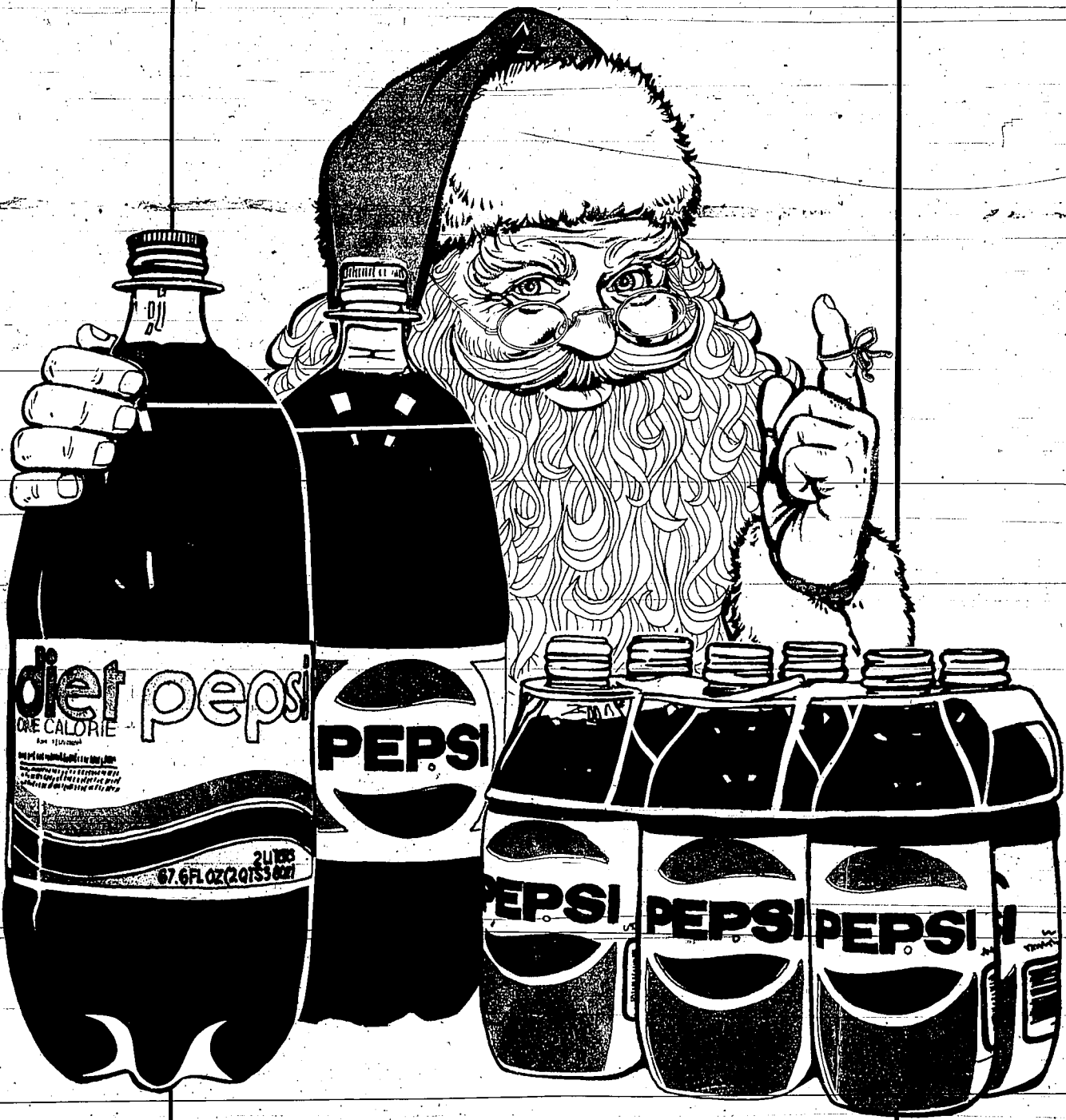
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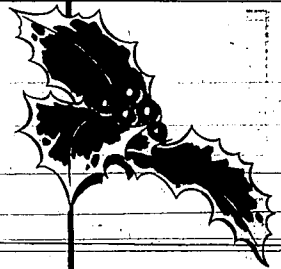
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Holiday Greetings

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TWIN FALLS



Double comics!
Pages B10-13

Tips on taking
holiday photos
on B11

'Neighbors'
will grow on you
B6

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, December 25, 1981

B

Tired of gifts? Unwrap your library

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The gifts are unwrapped, the novelty of the kids' toys is wearing off faster than the batteries are running down, and there's still a week of school vacation left.

The best response to laments about "nothing to do" just might be a trip to the Twin Falls Public Library, where the bounty consists of a lot more than just books.

Whether your mission involves entertaining children, developing a party theme or simply occupying a few spare hours on a winter afternoon, films, artwork and records are all there for the asking.

Librarian Glenna Rhodes says the film collection — featuring such screen greats as Charlie Chaplin — is in heavy demand for parties, family evenings at home and family reunions.

Lelliah Schroeder, a mother of four, checks out films for birthday parties, when one of her children is ill or when she absolutely needs some uninterrupted time.

"If I've got a project, like sewing," she says, "the children can watch a film and I can sew for 10 minutes without someone saying, 'Mom, help me with this.'"

A dance instructor, Schroeder also uses the library's record collection, which encompasses virtually all types of music, to offer her students a little variety.

In addition to the library's collection of more than 3,500 records, an interlibrary loan system grants library users access to collections of recorded books and magazines. Peggy Brumbach of Twin Falls uses the service to obtain materials for her grandmother.

"She's hard of hearing, and she's at the point where she can't read a lot, so I thought I'd go this route," notes Brumbach, who says an impressive selection spans everything from

bestselling novels recorded on seven or so discs to "every kind of magazine you can imagine."

Users of the service can borrow library-owned record and cassette players. When it's time to return the records or tapes, they can be mailed at the library's expense.

People who are New Year's resolution-prone and want help keeping their vows for '82 might find it at the library, where a range of self-improvement aids is available.

Schroeder says her husband, the owner of Warehouse 222, uses library films on salesmanship to help train personnel. And John Meyer, a practicing engineer, has taken four University of Idaho engineering courses by using Twin Falls library facilities for the viewing of videotapes.

Actual U-of-I classes are taped, complete with students' questions, and sent to Meyer two or three times a week, depending on how often the class meets. He then "attends class" by using the library's videotape player, sound equipment and viewing room. Meyer says there are other advantages besides the obvious one of obtaining instruction normally available only at a university 435 miles from Twin Falls.

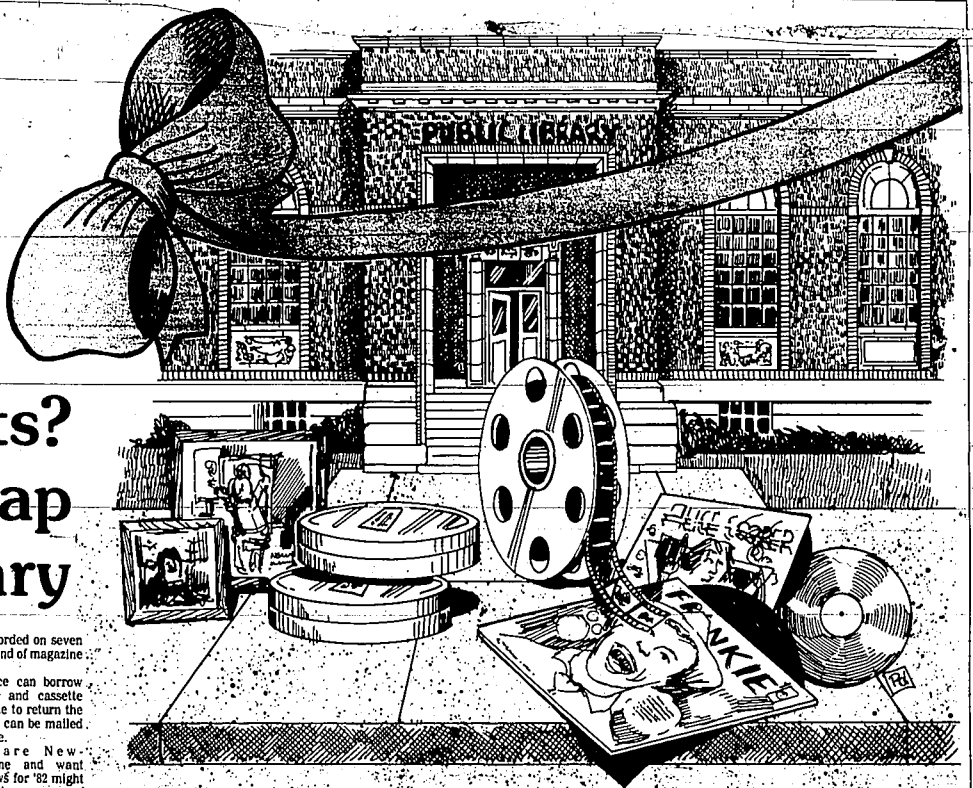
A viewer can get a professor to repeat his comments countless times by using the equipment's pause and rewind capability. The only disadvantage, Meyer says, lies in not being able to ask questions immediately. But he eventually gets his answers by dialing a toll-free number at the professors' offices.

"These classes are a lot more interesting than most of the stuff you see on television," Meyer says. "And the library's facilities are excellent. The library staff tries to be helpful, and they succeed."

Another of the library's often-overlooked assets is its collection of framed artwork, only part of which is displayed because of space limitations.

Jane Brumbach, sister-in-law of

•See LIBRARY on Page B2



John Meyer of Twin Falls uses the public library to view a videotape of a solar energy course at the University of Idaho he is auditing

In retrospect, 1981 was dismal year for movie industry

By DESMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The film year has closed with such a flourish of enjoyable and intelligent moviemaking that the temptation is strong to view it through rose-colored glasses.

Seen through a magnifying glass, however, the figures and trends of the past year give stronger grounds for doubt and depression than for hope. And when one prunes the roster-of-1981 releases for the annual parlor game of compiling the list of the best and the worst, the ratio of drivel to worthwhile moviemaking seems worse than ever.

It is perhaps fitting for such an erratic year in the American cinema that the last 12 months should encompass the commercial extremes of triumph and utter disaster represented by Steven Spielberg's "Raiders of

the Lost Ark" and Michael Cimino's truncated but ill-fated "Heaven's Gate."

Spielberg's night-tech and flashy Saturday-morning serial, as much a celebration of the magic of movies as a tongue-in-cheek story, is the dream of any film executive. It cost less than \$20 million and, since its release last summer, has grossed \$181 million.

Because such numbers directly influence studio decision-making, they are of profound interest to anyone who cares about movies. What the numbers from the big hits of 1981, such as "Superman II," "Raiders" and "Stripes," tell the executives is that the young and their tastes dominate the film audience.

Even something as dreadful and inept as "Clash of the Titans" made money, although it must be noted that young Americans redeemed themselves by assuring that the brain-damaged "Legend of the Lone Ranger" and "Under the Rainbow" were flops of the first magnitude.

Young filmmakers are such an overwhelming presence in the national audience that they continue to dictate the kind of juvenile comedy and drearily repetitive horror films that made being a critic such a trial in 1981. In this regard, "Endless Love" was arguably the year's most effective comedy.

Exhilarating films like Alan Alda's wonderful "The Four Seasons" and Blake Edwards' deliciously catty "S.O.B." were of a quality that reminded us how bad things have become. The latter film allowed us to keep fond memories of William Holden, who, like Natalie Wood, died in a tragic accident.

In any event, the film business is holding its collective breath at the moment as it awaits the returns on the Christmas films. By a combination of accident and design, they are movies of serious intent and a challenge to an audience. People are forever complaining that there are never enough films like "Reds," "Ragtime" and

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" Whether they respond to the current releases is going to have a bearing on projects that aim at more than entertainment. The initial returns have been disappointing, and the next two weeks will be crucial.

Although the annual box-office figures have improved by about \$50 million to a healthy total of \$2.69 billion, according to Variety's compilations, the mood in Hollywood seems to be one of caution and retrenchment. This is due partly to the "Heaven's Gate" syndrome. This \$37 million calamity, which was re-released in a cut version and with dismal results, has become a symbol of profligacy.

In the wake of Hollywood's biggest debacle last spring, there was much talk of belt-tightening. Talk is cheap, but making a movie is not. Inflation has had an astonishing impact. With the average movie budget now running to

•See MOVIES on Page B5

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 52, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Harrett Museum 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.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery is now open to the public. The gallery will feature paintings, prints, sculpture, and other art prints of Stone's works. Call 423-435 for appointments.

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

JACKPOT — Zella Lehr will appear through Dec. 27 and The Brothers McDougall will appear through Jan. 10 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 739-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The County Revelation will appear through Jan. 3 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 6, 8, 9 and 9:45 p.m.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Lions Club will hold a New Year's 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 Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Legion Hall. The music will be by the Tucker Family.

JEROME — The two dances announced for Dec. 26 and New Year's Eve at the Jerome Elks Lodge have been cancelled. Dances will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month starting Jan. 9.

KIMBERLY — Grand opening and a New Year's Dance will be held Jan. 31 at the D & L Saloon (formerly the Nugget Bar) on Dec. 31. Music will be by the Floyd White Band. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WENDELL — The Veterans will hold a New Year's Eve dance at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The "Country Travelers" will provide country-swing music. Admission will be \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple which includes party favors, drinks and breakfast. Tickets are available by calling Mike

Wetzstein, 536-6557, or Larry Osborn, 536-2307.

TWIN FALLS — Knights of Columbus will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at the St. Edward's parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by "The McBride Brothers." \$25 per couple includes buffet lunch, mix, noisemakers and hats.

SUN VALLEY — The Apres Ski Show will be held at 5 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the Elkhorn Saloon. 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 information call 622-4511, ext 1111.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will be held a dance Jan. 30 at the Moose Hall in Jerome. Rounds with guest callers, including "Dance" Boise, will be at 8 p.m., and square dancing will be at 8:30 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a New Year's Eve dance at 9 p.m. Dec. 31 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Wilford Allison will be caller. Dancers are asked to bring finger food treats.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. for intermediate lessons and 8:30 p.m. for beginners lessons at the American Legion Hall. Round dance instruction sponsored by the Magic Valley Square Dance Association will be given at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Dick and Eileen Fuqua of Albion will be instructors. The regular club dances will begin at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Wilford Allison is caller. Potluck dinners will be held following the dances.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Square Dancers will give beginners lessons every Friday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Dale Southwick of Dietrich will be caller.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club will give beginners instructions at 7:30 p.m. and hold workshops at 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Dale Southwick of Dietrich is caller.

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club will meet the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church. Ken Thompson of Burley is caller.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet at the Episcopal Church. Intermediate lessons will be given at 7 p.m. and beginner lessons will be given at 8:30 p.m. every Friday. Gerald Hurst of Twin Falls is caller. Dances and potluck dinners will be held the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. with Gerald Hurst as caller.

DEULO — Fuqua's Rounds Club will meet every Monday at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Deulo and every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Library

Continued from Page B1

Peggy, checks out prints about once a month to decorate her Twin Falls School District office. Brumbach says she began using the library's collection after an artist whose work had been in the office removed her pictures for a sale.

"I got tired of looking at nails," says Brumbach, a teacher of gifted children. "One day I was in the library with my students, and I happened to notice the pictures along the walls."

Other components of the library's unconventional treasure include:

- Idaho topographic maps. Rhodes says the collection often is used by backpackers planning trips.
- Displays by artisans and collectors. Exhibits have included pottery, antique dolls, stained glass and Japanese craftwork.
- A vast collection of photographs by the late Clarence Bisbee, who exhaustively recorded Magic Valley history from about 1908 until the mid-1930s.

• A microfiche collection of telephone directories. The library has a directory for at least one major city in every state.

• A comprehensive collection of back issues of The Times-News. Among other things, Rhodes says, the public often refers to back issues for obituary information.

Books, of course, are the library's backbone, and the Twin Falls staff tries to accommodate not only typical readers, but also those whose native language is not English and those with impaired vision.

Rhodes says the library has a basic collection of large-print books, and readers whose needs exceed that supply can request additional volumes through the interlibrary loan

system. A collection of foreign-language books occupies one corner of the library, drawing such users as a Hispanic grade schooler who obtains books for his Spanish-speaking mother and church members who are preparing for overseas missions.

Officials speak cautiously about the future of the library, noting that curtailed hours and a 25-percent reduction in staff were imposed three years ago with the advent of the 1 Percent Initiative. After three years of status-quo funding, annual support from the city rose to \$225,000 this year with the appropriation of an additional \$16,000.

Some services, at least, had best be taken advantage of soon. The film collection, for example, is dwindling at a rate of 25 to 33 percent a year because of deterioration and lack of money to replenish the collection. Library Director Arlan Call says that "in another couple of years, that

collection probably won't exist." And the library's projector that once could be checked out to show films at home broke down, "and we haven't had the money to fix it," according to Rhodes. But for now, anyway, the services are there for the fishing of a library card. And the quiet days on the heels of the Christmas rush might be the very best time to partake.



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Country music, female vocalists show influence on music

By JACK LLOYD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This year was not the best of times for the record industry. Memorable album releases were scarce. Yet there were enough worthy ones to make a Top 10 list an impressive one.

The problems were that few top acts made it into recording studios and that many of those would have been better off passing during 1981.

The Rolling Stones, for instance, released "Tattoo You" in conjunction with their big tour. Although the LP is still selling well, it is little more than a one-song album, the hit single "Start Me Up."

Bob Dylan came through with "Fistful of Love," and while the LP did contain a number of fairly appealing numbers, it is a far cry from classic Dylan.

Among the missing this year were Joan Jett and Jackson Browne, the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Stevie Wonder, Warren Zevon, Bruce Springsteen (whose "The River" LP came out the end of last year) and Led Zeppelin.

Releases from the likes of Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band, Pink Floyd, Al Stewart, Queen, Roberta Flack, George Benson and Fleetwood Mac were "best of" efforts from years past that should not be included in a "year's best" listing.

With few exceptions, most notably Terri Gibbs and Sheena Easton, it has not been a banner year for new acts

Music

coming out of nowhere to make a big splash. The record companies, feeling the hard crunch of the economy in general, are not gambling on investing in new talent.

It is natural to look for trends in the year's crop of best records. Some obvious patterns were the return to favor of female vocalists and the advances of country music on mainstream pop.

Kim Carnes and Juice Newton, who have been turning out strong recordings for several years, finally came into their own during 1981. Newcomers Gibbs, Easton, Lacy J. Dalton, Ellen Foley and Rosanne Cash made strong impacts.

There were impressive efforts from such veterans as Rickie Lee Jones, Joan Armatrading, Emmylou Harris, Kate and Anna McGarrigle and Stevie Nicks. Even the much-maligned Yoko Ono gained a measure of critical acceptance with her "Broken Glass" LP.

Of these women, Gibbs, Dalton, Cash, Newton and Harris are all country.

Also among the year's best albums is "The Pressure Is On" from Hank Williams Jr., who has finally stepped completely from the shadow of his late father. There also were strong country influences in Dave Edmunds' "Twangin'", Eric Clapton's "Another Ticket" and Jimmy Buffett's "Coconut Telegraph."

But now the time has come, at the risk of all manner of abuse from readers, to select the best albums of 1981:

•Rickie Lee Jones, "Pirates" (Warner Bros.): We had to wait more than two years for the follow-up to Jones' marvelous debut album; "Pirates" not only confirms her talent but gives additional evidence of it. Her lyrics, which come from the streets and dives, cut to the bone. While "Pirates" was not a commercial smash, it is certainly among the year's top artistic achievements.

•Steve Winwood, "Arc of a Diver" (Island): Winwood, who achieved fame in the 1960s as a member of Traffic, was relatively idle throughout the 1970s, devoting much of his time to learning recording-studio techniques, and that period paid off nicely on this album. The one-man effort, featuring Winwood on all instruments and vocals, is a gem, enhanced by highly appealing songs and performances.

•The Clash, "Sandinista" (Epic): This ambitious three-part case probably would have been better had the English group settled for putting the best of the material on two records. Nevertheless, the results are admirable, with the rock group showing off new dimensions of depth and ability.

•Rosanne Cash, "Seven-Year Ache" (Columbia): Cash's second LP was an impressive follow-up to last year's debut. She is a gifted singer, and the album offers a strong assortment of songs; having husband Rodney Crowell as her producer for this effort was certainly a plus.

•Foreigner, "4" (Atlantic): After surviving an internal

conflict and revamping its personnel, Foreigner bounced back with the group's best album to date. The hard-rock edge remains, but this is more well-rounded than any previous Foreigner LP. The material is generally excellent.

•Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia, "Friday Night in San Francisco" (Columbia): It was one of those one-of-a-kind concert tours, featuring the three brilliant guitarists in acoustic sessions, and the three album nicely captures the magnificent result. The three are featured individually, as duos and a trio.

•Terri Gibbs, "Somebody's Knockin'" (MCA): It was an amazing year for Gibbs: First there was this debut LP, featuring the hit single "Start Me Up." Before the year was out, she released her second LP, "I'm a Lady," which is on the same level of excellence. The first album is more country, the second a bit more of a pop flavor. The big edge on the first LP is the hit songs.

•Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays, "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls" (ECM): Despite the awkward title, this is a marvelous session of instrumental music, featuring Metheny on six-string and 12-string guitars and Mays on piano, synthesizer, organ and autoharp. They prove why they are among the elite of a new breed of jazz musicians.

•Gary U.S. Bonds, "Dedication" (EMI America): This comeback album by the veteran R&B rocker, who had not been heard from since the early 1960s, was one of the rocking joys of the year.

Top pop titles for 1981

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 100 songs for 1981 in the pop music field based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Bette Davis Eyes — Kim Carnes.
2. Endless Love — Diana Ross and Lionel Richie.
3. Lady — Kenny Rogers.
4. Starting Over — John Lennon.
5. Jessie's Girl — Rick Springfield.
6. Celebration — Kool and The Gang.
7. Kiss on My List — Daryl Hall and John Oates.
8. I Love a Rainy Night — Eddie Rabbit.
9. 9 to 5 — Dolly Parton.
10. Keep on Loving You — Reo Speedwagon.
11. The Theme From The Greatest American Hero — Joey Scarbury.
12. Morning Train — Sheena Easton.
13. Being With You — Smokey Robinson.
14. Queen of Hearts — Juice Newton.
15. Rapture — Blondie.
16. A Woman Needs Love — Ray Parker Jr. and Raydio.
17. The Tide Is High — Blondie.
18. Just The Two of Us — Grover Washington.
19. Slow Hand — Pointers Sisters.
20. I Love You — Climax Blues Band.
21. Woman — John Lennon.
22. Sukiyaki — A Taste of Honey.
23. The Winner Takes It All — ABBA.
24. Medley — Stars on 45.
25. Angel of the Morning — Juice Newton.
26. Love on the Rocks — Neil Diamond.
27. Every Woman in the World — Air Supply.
28. The One That You Love — Air Supply.
29. Gully — Barbra Streisand.
30. The Best of Times — Styx.
31. Elvira — The Oak Ridge Boys.
32. Take It On the Run — Reo Speedwagon.
33. No Gettin' Over — Me — Ronnie Millsap.
34. Living Outside Myself — Gino Vanelli.
35. Woman in Love — Barbra Streisand.
36. Boy From New York City — Manhattan Transfer.
37. Urgent — Foreigner.
38. Passion — Rod Stewart.
39. Lady (You Bring Me Up) — The Commodores.
40. Crying — Don McLean.
41. Hearts — Marty Balin.
42. It's My Turn — Diana Ross.
43. You Make My Dreams — Daryl Hall and John Oates.
44. I Don't Need You — Kenny Rogers.
45. How 'Bout Us — Champagn.
46. Hit Me With Your Best Shot — Pat Benatar.
47. The Breakup Song — The Greg Kihn Band.
48. Time — The Alan Parsons Project.
49. Hungry Heart — Bruce Springsteen.
50. Sweetheart — Franke and The Knockouts.
51. Somebody's Knockin' — Terri

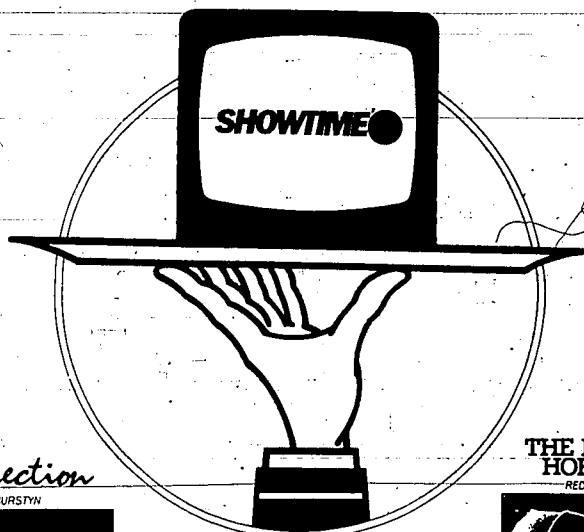
52. More Than I Can Say — Leo Sayer.
53. Together — Tierra.
54. Too Much Time on My Hands — Styx.
55. What Are We Doin' in Love — DeWitte West.
56. Who's Crying Now — Journey.
57. De Do Do De, De Da Da Da — The Police.
58. This Little Girl — Gary U.S. Bonds.
59. Slip Draggin' My Heart Around — Stevie Nicks with Petty and The Heartbreakers.
60. Giving It Up For Your Love — Delbert McClinton.
61. A Little In Love — Cliff Richard.
62. America — Neil Diamond.
63. Ain't Even Done With the Night — John Cougar.
64. Arthur's Theme — Christopher Cross.
65. Another One Bites the Dust — Queen.
66. Games People Play — The Alan Parsons Project.
67. I Can't Stand It — Eric Clapton and His Band.
68. While You See a Chance — Steve Winwood.
69. Master Blaster — Stevie Wonder.
70. Hello Again — Neil Diamond.
71. Don't Stand So Close to Me — The Police.
72. Hey Nineteen — Steely Dan.
73. I Ain't Gonna Stand For It — Stevie Wonder.
74. All Those Years — George Harrison.
75. Step by Step — Eddie Rabbit.
76. The Stroke — Neil Squire.
77. Feels So Right — Alabama.
78. Sweet Baby — Stanley Clarke and George Duke.
79. Same Old Lang Syne — Dan Fogelberg.
80. Cool Love — Pablo Cruise.
81. Hold On Tight — E. S. O.
82. It's Now or Never — John Schneider.
83. Treat Me Right — Pat Benatar.
84. Winning — Santana.
85. What Kind of Fool — Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibbs.
86. Watching the Wheels — John Lennon.
87. Tell It Like It Is — Heart.
88. Smokey Mountain Rain — Ronnie Millsap.
89. I Made It Through the Rain — Barry Manilow.
90. You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin' — Daryl Hall John Oates.
91. Suddenly — Olivia Newton John and Cliff Richard.
92. For Your Eyes Only — Sheena Easton.
93. The Beach Boys Medley — Beach Boys.
94. Whip It — Devo.
95. Modern Girl — Sheena Easton.
96. Really Wanna Know You — Gary Wright.
97. Seven Year Ache — Rosanne Cash.
98. I'm Coming Out — Diana Ross.
99. Miss Sum — Box Scaggs.
100. Time Is Time — Andy Gibb.

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Simon-Taylor marriage on the rocks

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Ging Features Syndicate

Q. Can you confirm reports we've read that Carly Simon has decided her marriage to singer James Taylor is over despite the reconciliation attempt? — H.F.

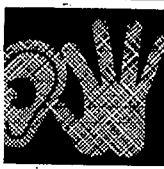
A. We can believe Simon when she says the marriage is over. The last reconciliation try between Carly and Taylor, who were married in 1972, just didn't take. Actually, music insiders have been predicting a split for months. Now it's a reality. Friends in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., home base for Carly and Taylor for a long time, when Taylor showed up at their house over Thanksgiving, minus Carly. Previously, even during the troubled times, the couple and their two children, Sarah and Ben, managed to spend most holidays together.

Q. Is there a new man in Goldie Hawn's life and, if so, who is he? — L.B.

A. Since her divorce a couple of years ago from Bill Hudson of the Hudson Brothers comedy team, Goldie has been keeping a low romantic profile and tending to her two children, Oliver and Beau, as well as to her burgeoning business interests. But that's changed, according to the Hollywood grapevine. Word is that none other than Victor Drai and Goldie are virtually inseparable these days. In case you've forgotten, Drai is the French-born businessman who until recently has been known as the longtime live-in boyfriend of another Hollywood beauty — Jacqueline Bisset.

Q. I understand that Susan Saint James will play the mother of a retarded boy in a forthcoming TV movie. Will his role be filled by a professional actor? — R.J.

A. No. Susan Saint James (who for the past nine years has worked as honorary chairman along with Eunice Kennedy Shriver of the Special Olympics Committee for handicapped youngsters) says 12-year-old Ricky Wittman, who will be making his debut as her son, is a real-life victim of Down's syndrome. Susan and Beau



Gossip



JAMES TAYLOR
...traveling solo



GOLDIE HAWN
...love's goldie again

Bridges, who is both director and co-star of the film, "The Kid from Nowhere," felt strongly that a natural retarded boy should be cast in this crucial role. Susan doesn't shun the word "retarded," and she and Ricky feel perfectly natural using it in their conversations. Susan's wild about the plucky youth, claiming, "So far, he's my all-time favorite leading man." The show airs Jan. 4, on NBC-TV.

Q. Now that they've completed working together on the movie "Reds," haven't Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton split up and gone their separate romantic ways? — A.X.

A. It looked that way for a while, since both Warren and Diane were spotted separately at a number of social occasions both in New York and Hollywood. Nonetheless, the two are still together. Warren and Diane left Los Angeles in early December, just prior to the opening of "Reds," on a joint vacation. And sources at the White House, of all places, confirm the reconciliation. Seems Beatty tossed a special "Reds" screening for President Reagan, after which he confessed that he and Diane are romantically copasetic again.

Q. What's this about Zsa Zsa Gabor leading her current husband? How many times has she been married and have they all been wealthy men? — W.E.

A. Not all, but there's no question that Zsa Zsa has a predilection for wedding wealthy and powerful mates. Over the years, by far count, she's been married seven times to an assortment of big-time businessmen

— from hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton (husband number two) to millionaire inventor Jack Ryan (husband number six). Her most famous ex-husband was the late actor George Sanders (number three). Zsa Zsa's current mate is Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara, whom she married in 1976. We hear the marriage is in trouble, so who knows — there may be a number eight in Zsa Zsa's future.

Q. Is Carrie Fisher finally about to get married? — R.W.

A. Carrie says she and her longtime boyfriend, singer Paul Simon of Simon and Garfunkel fame, are headed down the aisle. No specific date yet, but our guess is that it'll be real soon. She's 25 and he's 39, and they have been seeing each other on-and-off (mostly on) for the last few years. Word is that Carrie's parents, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, have given their blessing. Fisher was most enthusiastic since he has been close to Carrie and Paul since he remarried and started his successful singing comeback.

Q. Wasn't Stefanie Powers so broken up over William Holden's death and the Natalie Wood tragedy that she's decided to take an indefinite leave from TV's "Hart to Hart"? — R.W.

A. Though the double tragedy obviously shook Stefanie both she and Wagner are professionals and have returned to work on their popular series. Powers, who privately grieved for Holden, was a great comfort to Wagner. Stefanie's long-term plan is to join the increasing number of

...taking to the Broadway stage. Although nothing definite has been set, we hear Powers will probably star in a revival of the musical "No, No, Nanette," the last edition of which starred Ruby Keeler and set off a nostalgia craze in the early 1970s.

Q. I came across a photo of Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter in which Mrs. Cash was wearing a luxurious fur coat. Does she really need furs down in Nashville? — N.G.

A. June confided that she's mad for such coats, and has a fur contact whom she visits on trips to New York (and whom Johnny laughingly refers to as "June's fur fence"). She enjoys picking up several coats at the right prices on each jaunt, and then takes them back to Nashville, where she weakens and dispenses them to appreciative friends.

Q. Doesn't Dudley Moore secretly feel embarrassed about how short he is compared to the imposing height of his longtime girlfriend, Susan Anton? — M.R.

A. Singer-actress Anton is five feet, 11 inches tall. Moore is nine inches shorter. Dudley isn't embarrassed about the discrepancy, privately or otherwise. Moore and Susan have been going together for about two years, and have used their height difference to good professional advantage — by garnering much publicity. Privately, Susan told us recently, she and Dudley couldn't care less. In fact, adds Susan, "I'd feel funny if I was walking with someone and couldn't pat the top of his head."

Alda, Field win awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Alda and Academy award winner Sally Field have been named 1981 "Stars of the Year" by the National Association of Theatre Owners and were presented with emblematic trophies in Las Vegas, Nev. Recent past winners of the award were Gene Hackman, Angie Dickinson, Jack Lemmon, Jill Clayburgh, Burt Reynolds, Jane Fonda, Sylvester Stallone, Sophia Loren, Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal, Dustin Hoffman, Ann-Margret and Faye Dunaway. Miss Field won an Emmy for her role in the television drama "Sybil" and an Oscar in 1969 for her role as the labor leader in "Norma Rae." Alda has won Emmys for "M-A-S-H" for writing, acting and directing.

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European stars unknown in U.S. . . . except in Seattle

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Seattle is not exactly considered the show business capital of the world, not at least since its world exposition in 1962, but to European filmmakers it is an oasis in the barren new world.

Foreign films, most of which are rarely shown outside New York, Los Angeles and a sprinkling of other large cities, have found a home in the annual Seattle Film Festival.

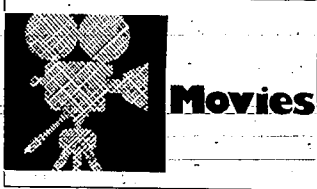
Holland's Monique Van de Ven is a star of considerable magnitude in Europe but thoroughly and altogether unknown in the United States save in Seattle, which she considers a celestial paradise on Puget Sound.

In Seattle she is a star who is recognized on the street, invited on talk shows and even asked for autographs.

"I have a bigger fan club in Seattle than I do in Hollywood," she says. "I have a fan club in Seattle than I do in Hollywood."

She says she has never met anyone of consequence from Hollywood and has no intention of visiting Flatfish or Greenpoint in the future. She does not know or care that the Dodgers have their roots in Brooklyn.

Monique, who calls her accent gutter English, is studying with a dialect coach to cure her unfathomable



vocal peculiarity, which she quite correctly suspects prevents her from winning Hollywood roles. She has tried without success to land a Hollywood movie for the past five years.

She might find someone to write a script in which the leading lady moves from Rotterdam to Brooklyn to open a delicatessen. Failing that or some other unforeseen stroke of good fortune, her prospects for Hollywood stardom are something less than sunny. You might say bleak.

If silent movies ever come back, Monique could be another Marilyn Monroe. Until then she is a likely candidate for a revival of vaudeville comedy.

Monique attended UCLA's actor workshop to improve her English without success.

"English is the only language I have trouble with," Monique said, sounding enough like an offspring of Howard Cosell and a Wagnerian soprano to bring tears to the eyes of the ghost of Henry Higgins.

"In Dutch schools we have to speak German. And Flemish, which I also speaks is exactly the same as Dutch. Most people in Hollywood speak some sort of English, including me. But I am told that no one else in all of Hollywood sounds like I do."

Her husband, Jan, a successful cinematographer, speaks very little English and insists on using their native tongue at home, which doesn't give Monique an opportunity to practice English around the house.

"My accent is my chief problem," she said, causing her listener to wince. "If I can develop an acceptable English voice, I'd have no trouble getting acting roles in this town."

"My town is Seattle, especially the Moore Theater. They have played all of my movies for the past half-dozen years. They were all hits. For some unknown reason, Seattle loves Dutch movies."

"Some of the exhibitors brought me to Seattle from Holland for the opening of my movie, 'Keetje Tippel' five years ago. Last spring I went back there for the opening of my new movie, 'A Woman Like Eve.'"

"It is frustrating to enjoy a successful career in Europe and to be unknown in this country except one city. There is a large pool of fine actresses in France, Italy, Scandinavia, Germany and Holland who are not known here. In my own country I can choose the best parts. But here you must be a big star to get any kind of role. So I am trying to find a means of making myself known to the people who make films in Hollywood."

Monique and Jan moved to Hollywood five years ago where Monique has discovered she must commute to Amsterdam to do her acting once a year. Her only noteworthy contribution to American movies or TV was a guest spot in the defunct "Starky and Hutch," which did

not set producers pounding on her door. Of her 19 starring roles in Dutch films, only four have been exhibited in the United States. Most of her pictures are distributed throughout Europe.

"The dramas do very well," she observed dryly, "but the comedies are not so successful. I don't think Dutch humor travels well. What is funny in Holland is not necessarily funny in France or Spain."

Monique inspires humor almost every time she opens her mouth. Sometimes the astonished, quizzical facial expressions of newly made acquaintances reacting to her accent break up the actress herself.

"I know I sound curious because I can hear my accent myself," Monique concluded. "It may sound funny to other people, but it is not amusing to me."

"I am working hard to correct my language so I can work as easily in Hollywood as I do back home in Holland."

Or, she could become queen of Brooklyn.

Classified

The Times-News
132 3rd St. W. Box 548
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Movies

Continued from Page B1

\$10 million and counting, and the cost of advertising and distribution adding \$7 million more, things are bad enough. When you include the fact that interest rates for filmmakers are pegged at more than 20 percent, they are even worse.

For the moviegoer, this means that the tendency to be safe rather than sorry — a dominant factor in the 1981 releases — will doubtless continue in the coming year. The bottom line has come to be the most important one in any screenplay. Only a spectacular box-office performance by the serious Christmas films might encourage more adventurism.

As usual, the films on the 10-best list are ones that, for the most part, aspire to more than profit; that may account for its foreign flavor this year. Hugh Hudson's "Chariots of Fire," a beautifully made story of two runners competing in the 1924 Olympics, is rich in its observation of human courage and frailty and is a simple joy to watch.

John Boorman's "Excalibur," although burdened with a sword-and-sorcery label, is a film of genuine vision, one that recreates Arthurian myth with rare power. Boorman finds a lost innocence in the story. So does Milos Forman with "Ragtime," which was surely as big a challenge as any director undertook last year. Forman captured the flavor of the novel and made the necessary cuts and simply gave us a movie built around what the book meant to him.

Australia places two films on the list, a testament to the health of the country's growing industry. "Breaker Morant" adds a uniquely Australian

flavor to the rich tradition of the court-martial film. It is a splendid consideration of politics and honor. "Gallipoli" is even more traditional, but it is so nobly acted that it replenishes a convention rather than repeats it.

The moral complexities of police work are brilliantly examined in "True Confessions," with performances by Robert Fuest and Robert De Niro that should be heard from at Oscar time. One of their rivals should be Treat Williams for his wide-ranging portrait of a policeman caught in a tangle of corruption in "Prince of the City." This is a thoughtful and courageous film that deserves a better box-office reception than it has been accorded.

Alda's "The Four Seasons" is the sort of film that the French often make but that eludes American directors. It is elegantly written and quite incisive. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is on the list because it would be charitable to exclude it. So is "Heartland" for its celebration of the human spirit and a marvelous performance from Rip Torn.

There are, of course, many deserving contenders for the 10-worst list. "Maniac," which is the most disgusting film I have ever encountered, and "Ratoo" continued the most disturbing trend in American films: the violent exploitation of women in a way that is far more pornographic than is sexual explicitness.

Tarzan does not say a word in "Tarzan"; the film left me speechless too. The best acting in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" is turned in by the horse playing Silver. The flying horse in "Clash of the Titans" is reminiscent of a dead pigeon in a city park.

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'Sharky's Machine' another mess from director Reynolds

By DESMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Movies

In the course of "Sharky's Machine," Burt Reynolds beats up a corpse and has two of his fingers amputated by an especially callous Oriental. The first episode reflects the spirit in which Reynolds has approached his lifeless story and the second his clumsiness in directing it.

This rambling and often incoherent movie allots itself two hours to tell an extremely routine police story. This is more than enough time to explain and develop the characters into something more than clichés, but "Sharky's Machine" is more interested in showing us interchangeable shots of the Atlanta skyline.

The better recent police films — such as "The Onion Field," "Fort Apache" and "Prince of the City" — have

been introspective in tone. They consider the often ruinous pressures of police work with candor and insight and a minimum of flashing squad-car lights and gunfire.

It is this theme that distinguishes them from the junk cop shows on television. "Sharky's Machine" cannot even claim to be good junk. His inspiration seems to be a sort of police "Dirty Dozen," with the department's downtrodden and castoff officers banding together to upend an underworld kingpin played by Vittorio Gassman.

Their leader is a rogue cop named Sharky (Reynolds). Sharky's notions of law enforcement and civil rights make

Clint Eastwood's Dirty Harry seem like the author of the Miranda decision. We meet Sharky in a gun battle with a pusher that causes the death of an innocent bystander. This leads to his demotion from homicide to minor vice cases, an exceedingly light punishment for his sins.

In the vice squad, he finds an assortment of rejects waiting to retire in peace. The movie arrives at this point in reasonably good order and then offers a chain of events with many missing links. This film marks Reynolds' third outing as a director, and he will not show much judgment in when to end a scene or to show much sense of pace and order.

Why the vice squad deadbeats should be suddenly galvanized into working horrendously long hours at Sharky's behest is a more tantalizing mystery than anything else in "Sharky's Machine." Much of the movie is taken up with Sharky's voyeuristic stakeout of a

call-girl's apartment. Reynolds' notion of directing it is to make it seem as long as an actual stakeout.

Rachel Ward, an English model, brings a startling vacancy to her account of the prostitute who is involved with a candidate for governor. Not that it matters, since Gerald D. Peep's screenplay is an ill-written collage of non sequiturs and loose ends. It has something to do with the underworld overlord's hold on the candidate, who, incredibly, is arrested in the middle of his acceptance speech. Drugs and white slavery also play an added part in the story. "Sharky's Machine" plays as if Mr. Goodfellow wrote it.

Reynolds has been coasting along lately in light comedy roles, and there is certainly nothing wrong with his wish to try more sobering material. "Sharky's Machine" shows signs of being thrown together by people who have had several stiff drinks.

Although initial response might be so-so 'Neighbors' will grow on you.

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

I'll say this much for "Neighbors": It wasn't much fun to sit through, but it's growing on me. In fact, I'd like to see it again. Now, the question is, what could there possibly be about a comedy that isn't much fun to sit through that would make you want to see it again?

I think it's that "Neighbors" is trying to be weird in a fresh way, and that by itself is appealing. Or, to put it another way, "Neighbors" is very modern like Dan Aykroyd's character in the film — recurring bad dram that you become kind of attached to.

"Neighbors" is based on a darkly comic novel by Thomas Berger about a white-collar suburban family that is visited, for no fault of theirs, by a bad dream in the form of a couple of disgusting neighbors.

Now, if Dan Aykroyd had been cast as the straight, upstanding neighbor, and John Belushi as the gross-out king who moves in next door, that version of "Neighbors" might have gone through the box-office roof. Just the idea of that picture is funny.

But the people who made "Neighbors" apparently weren't satisfied with a sure-fire hit. They wanted to make something more than a "laif-rof." And in so doing, John Belushi was cast as the law-abiding, nose-to-the-grindstone Earl Keese, and Dan Aykroyd was cast as the wickedly vulgar Captain Vic (no last name).

Captain Vic really is a bad dream. For starters, on the very night that he

moves in next door to Belushi's neat-as-a-pin home, Vic offers to drive over to a local Italian restaurant and bring back dinner for Earl and his prim wife, Enid (Kathryn Walker), and for himself and his sultry wife, Ramona (Cathy Moriarty from "Raging Bull").

So, OK, he goes for the food, right? No, you don't understand. This is Captain Vic we're talking about. Here's what Vic wants before he'll go for the food: Earl's car and Earl's \$32 to pay for the food. And after a stunned Earl Keese gives Vic what he wants, his nightmare isn't over.

That's because Vic never goes to the restaurant. Instead, he drives Earl's car over to his own house, pockets the \$32 and promptly makes a Ragù spaghetti sauce dinner, which he spaghettis in foil containers.

What a Class Jerk!

Earl sees it all and is amazed. And then there's Ramona. What a piece of work she is — a blond bombshell in a mustard-colored clinging dress that reveals her supple body and slight tummy. Talk about hot-to-trot. Ramona is a marathon runner in the sexual Olympics. Everytime Earl turns around, Ramona is baiting him with single entendres and is popping up in his bed, asking for sex.

The reaction of Earl Keese? He's thunderstruck for the first half of the film, angry for most of the second half, but then a strange feeling comes over him. I had the same feeling at the same time in the film, and that ultimately is why I am recommending the movie, knowing full well that many people will have left the theater long before the movie's emotional climax.

Aykroyd, with bleached hair and colored contact lenses to make him seem like some kind of alien creature, is totally weird as Vic. His character would have been more accessible if Aykroyd had played Vic as an extension of his popular Czech brother routine. But Aykroyd has never been

one to go for the easy laugh. Instead, Aykroyd's Vic almost dares you to like him.

Belushi is similarly strong as Earl Keese. Wrapped in a dark vest, white shirt and dark suit pants, Earl is a sullen version of Edward Asner's Lou Grant persona. I'm not sure what work he does, but it must not be very much fun. The main pleasure in his life apparently is plunking himself down in front of his living room TV set and eating off a TV table.

His wife's main pleasure is having her hair styled. Until she meets Vic.

There's more to this film than its four main characters. There's a glowing dog, a strange little airplane in the back of Vic's car and a buzzing electric power transformer. Each of these little "bits" is weird and funny.

What's wrong with the movie is that it is so strange that it's a difficult film to embrace for a long time. Everything about it seems so alien. And Bill Conti's freaky music, which is intended to let us know that "Neighbors" is a comedy, is so annoyingly offbeat that it's just plain annoying. I would have preferred no music to this mess of nursery prattle.

How will "Neighbors" fare at the box office? Young people, the biggest fans of Belushi and Aykroyd, may be put off by the picture: It's not "Animal House Goes to the Suburbs." And some adults may be put off by the film's presumption to being daring. And yet, if you do see "Neighbors," when it's all over, maybe even a couple of days after you've seen it, just ask yourself one question: Do you miss Captain Vic?

I miss Vic very much.

Gifts for the stars

By MARILYN BECK
Editor's News and Features International

HOLLYWOOD — Happy holidays to you all. And for some privileged celebrities, selections from my annual mixed bag of things money can't buy:

PAVE DUNAWAY: new furniture — to replace the furniture she chewed in "Mommie Dearest."

FRANK SINATRA: Bob Hope's secret list of 10 Ways To Grab Top Nielsen Numbers.

RONA BARRETT: the same.

BARBARA WALTERS: some of her old, hard-hitting interviewing spunk.

DICK CAVETT: the same for him.

SIDNEY SHORR: a closet.

TRAPPER JOHN: a patient who doesn't require surgery.

LOU GRANT: a Pulitzer Prize for turning out a daily metropolitan newspaper with four reporters.

MACKENZIE AND JOHN PHILLIPS: long movie. And may they set an example for all their show business peers who feel drug usage is chic.

JOHN DEREK: a Bo doll. Wind it up and it goes to work. Just in case Bo winds down.

WARREN BEATTY: a way to get "REDS" out of the red.

AROLD ROBBINS: Comet — to clean up his novels.

HOWARD COSELL: an economy-sized bottle of Vanish.

BURT REYNOLDS: a wife and family — so he can stop talking about how much he yearns for such.

TOM SNYDER: a print of the 1977 film "Which Way Is Up."

ROBERT REDFORD: Ronald Reagan's road map from Hollywood to Washington.

ED ASNER: a Jane Fonda doll — wind it up and it finds another cause.

HARPER VALLEY: a workable concept.

PHILIPON CRIST: decent scripts.

KATHARINE HEPBURN: an Oscar.

HENRY FONDA: the same.

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JANE FONDA: a smile.

JOHN TRAVOLTA: a movie.

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Santa's Work Is Finally Done
Let's Celebrate With A Year-End Final Close-Out

Aykroyd almost as off-the-wall as some of his characters

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

Movies

Funnyman Dan Aykroyd was fuming. A newspaper reporter had just informed him that Columbia Pictures was planning to release his new comedy "Neighbors" with a series of prettily card listing the positive and very sober reviews that Thomas Berger's darkly comic novel "Neighbors" had received.

"This 'salting' of the audience's mind was apparently being done in an effort to alert the audience that 'Neighbors,' which costars John Belushi, wasn't going to be a typical Belushi-Aykroyd comedy," he said.

Aykroyd had heard that the distributors of "Neighbors," Columbia Pictures, had been considering such an announcement because the film had "tested" poorly in some early previews.

"I think they're crazy," Aykroyd said, as his mouth began to move at the speed he uses in one his fast-talk TV ad parodies for such products as "Blastic," "John and I want you people to laugh at this thing. The picture can stand on its own. I was unaware they had decided to go with those review quotes. I'm very sorry that they're doing this."

"What can I say? John and I, we're just performers on this one. This sort of thing is not in our area of control. We did our job professionally, sir,

fulfilling our artistic obligation, and now they do this. I just don't believe it."

Aykroyd's fast-talk anger was surprising. The man has a machine-gunlike mind. He has used all sorts of weapons in his movie roles, everything from an antitank gun in "1941" to a beer bottle in "The Blues Brothers."

But now Aykroyd's weapon of choice was his own mind. He wanted to defend his work in "Neighbors" from whatever else it may be, is an attempt at a different kind of screen comedy, something more offbeat than juvenile. It tells the story of a suburban nightmare, as somebody John Belushi and his wife are rousted out of their tract-house doldrums when flashy-jazzy-vulgar neighbors Aykroyd and Cathy Morriarily move into the dilapidated house next door and proceed to run wild with everything from faking sendings out for Italian dinners (and pocketing the money instead) to blatant offers of sex.

"This movie doesn't need any help," he said. "It's a strange, abstract comedy that is as different in its time as 'Saturday Night Live' was in its time. Both John and I think it is funny for a different kind of humor, and I think John, in particular, plays his role with dignity. But those quotes

'undermine our work.'"

This rush of passion from Aykroyd was something rare for the young comic genius who has managed to hide himself in an assortment of deep impersonations. What's Dan Aykroyd really like is a question for which few people have an answer. But fueled by his anger at Columbia Pictures executives, Aykroyd couldn't help but let a little of himself show.

"Unlike John, I don't play characters that the audience loves. I'm flattered enough that they just want to see me. I don't mind being the Frankenstein of comedy, if that's what I am. I have some friends who have loved my theater work, so that I didn't need to get the kind of response in terms of screen roles. I'm a mercenary — a hired, contracted agent — and I just do my job, sir, and that's it."

All of this was unintentionally amusing, of course, because Aykroyd was speaking in a pattern that sounded very much like a rapid-fire version of one his best parody targets, Tom Snyder.

The "yes, sir" style of speech continued when Aykroyd was challenged whether his brilliant but distant impersonations were better suited to television rather than feature films, in which he so far had failed to set the world on fire ("1941" was a theatrical flop, whereas the costly "The Blues Brothers" is turning a profit).

"I disagree with you on the films. I

loved '1941,' and I believe it will last for a long time. There are some excellent sequences in it. It is the 15th largest-selling videotape in release. 'The Blues Brothers' is a big hit, with huge success in Japan, France and Australia.

"But it is true that TV interests me greatly," he continued. "I'm busy writing for TV right now. I'm just a journeyman writer. John wanted me along for this film, and I joined him. I enjoy playing the part of Vic, the kind of guy who, when you meet him in a bar, you want to lose him real fast. He's the kind of guy who has all the toys of this world — a flashy car, a great-looking wife — but he can't pay for any of it. It's really comedy for this impending depression era. But that makes it sound so serious. It's funny, too. Did you notice the glowing dog and my Ed 'Big Daddy' Roth T-shirt? We put in lots of things like that that weren't in the book."

"But, yes, I think TV is where it's at for a writer-performer like myself. It's back to TV now. It's a better living for me. It's much better from a salary point of view. In films, all of the grosses go to the producers. In TV (with syndication rights and reruns), the talent has a chance at fair compensation. So the key for me now is to create new TV and extending my royalties so that if I want to pack it all in someday, I can."

It was impossible to listen to Aykroyd speak this way without

wondering whether all of the talk about "extended royalties" was just another one of his put-ons of a superserious-businessman. But, no, he said he was serious and that came across in his analysis of current TV comedy.

"I don't watch too much. No time. But I have seen the SCTV show, and of course I do know and have worked with many of the performers. They do some excellent work, but it's much easier to do what we did live. Also, they have a given format each week, a TV parody. They can do retakes, add special effects and 'sweeten' the segments in a variety of ways. We couldn't."

Raised a Catholic and educated in a seminary, the 29-year-old Aykroyd has been rebelling with controlled anger ever since. He joined the Toronto Second City troupe in the early '70s and first performed on the Chicago Second City stage in 1974, impersonating Richard Nixon selling automobiles.

As for what he's thinking of doing on TV, Aykroyd said he's busy writing some ideas for a TV series in which he would not perform. At the same time, he said he is busy working on "activities outside of the entertainment business."

"I'm involved in spheres that we can't speak about now," he said. "The seconds are ticking away. I've been giving away too much of myself. If that made him sound a bit

strange, Aykroyd took pains to explain that he was intense and not 'freaking out.' "I can sleep next to a tranquilizer. I don't drink hard liquor. My physical health is quite good. I can't work when I'm high."

But what about the private Dan Aykroyd? Comedians are always difficult to get to know. They put down so much that it's often hard to discern what they stand for. It was a hoary, old interview question — What do you know for sure about life? — but Aykroyd had a revealing answer.

Movie revenues take a jump in 1981

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Despite fewer pictures being made compared to three or four decades ago, increased box-office rates have boosted theater grosses to their highest point ever — \$2.18 billion — for the first nine months of 1981.

The gross income to theaters climbed 7.1 percent over the \$2.03 billion for the first nine months of 1980, according to Jack Valenti, pres-

ident of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Valenti said movie attendance is also on the rise, with 785.7 million admissions during the first nine months of the current year, a 3.7 percent increase of the 757.5 million admissions for the same period in 1980.

Admission prices over the same period of time rose 3.3 percent of 1980.

'Star Trek II' features familiar faces

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There will be more familiar faces in "Star Trek II" than in the first movie adaptation of the cult TV show. "Star Trek," which features the television cast in the film versions.

Joining William Shatner as Admiral James T. Kirk and Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock will be Ricardo Montalban

as Khan, a role he created in a 1976 episode of the TV series, and Paul Winfield as Capt. Clark Terrell, a Starfleet commander.

Montalban stars in his own weekly anthology series, "Fantasy Island." Winfield received an Oscar nomination for his starring role in "Sounder."

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TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS 5:40-7:30-9:20

Inflation Fighter
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Only \$2.00
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

Burt is Sharky...
Nobody leans on
Sharky's Machine.



**BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE**

JEROME CINEMA
CHRISTMAS 4:55-7:10-9:30

TWIN MALL CINEMA
CHRISTMAS 4:45-7:00-9:15

3 Big Hits!

GEORGE HAMILTON
ZUTTO!
THE CAT BLADE



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER
Under the Rainbow

JEROME CINEMA
CHRISTMAS 6:45-8:45-10:45

TWIN MOTOR-VU
OPEN 6:45-START 7:00

JEROME CINEMA
 INFORMATION
 TWIN FALLS
 JEROME 334-8783

Pay Less Drug Store

WHILE STOCK LASTS - NO RAIN CHECKS

Selected Group of **TOYS**

Choose from our select assortment of famous name-brand toys. A special value. Reg. 2.99 to 29.99

20% TO 50% OFF

HURRY! PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 26, 1981 ONLY!

CHRISTMAS the happiest time of the year

After Christmas

YOUR CHOICE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND GIFT WRAP

Regular 25¢ to 1.15

Select from our large assortment of ornaments, candy, garlands, light sets, Tree stands and Christmas wrap, bows and cards.

50% OFF

WHILE STOCK LASTS - NO RAIN CHECKS

Clearance!

Entire Stock **COSTUME JEWELRY**

Regular 2.00 to 10.00

50% OFF

Pay Less Drug Store

WHILE STOCK LASTS - NO RAIN CHECKS

Special Group of **COSMETIC GIFT SETS**

Regular 3.50 to 35.00

Select from many of your favorite gift sets. Pick up several at this low price.

50% OFF

Lay's POTATO CHIPS

89¢ 8 OZ. BAG

Snow's New England CLAM CHOWDER

15 Oz. Tin **77¢**

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 oz. Box **1.79**

GLAD TRASH BAGS

30 Gallon Size **1.49** BOX OF 10

Eveready ENERGIZER BATTERIES

Choice of C, D or AA size 2-pack or 9 volt single pack. **1.39** YOUR CHOICE PACK

100 9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

For Parties and Snacks **1.19** REG. 1.49 PKG. OF 100

Pay Less Automatic TOILET BOWL CLEANER

For Hot or Cold Drinks **59¢** REG. 79¢ PKG. OF 51

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

10/40 Weight **89¢** REG. 1.29 QT.

2 Liter BOTTLE POP

CHOOSE FROM: TAB, SPRITE and SUGAR FREE SPRITE **1.09** EACH

BUMBLE BEE TUNA

Oil or Water Packed 6.5 OZ. **79¢**

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP

39¢ 2-PACK

PET EVAPORATED MILK

13 OUNCES **44¢**

Cara Mia ARTICHOKE HEARTS

6 Ounce **69¢**

Pay Less Quality DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Bring in your Kodacolor II 110, 135, 135 or other C-41 process color film for textured finished prints.

12 PRINTS **1.99** ROLL

24 PRINTS **3.69** 36 PRINTS **5.49**

SUPER 8 MOVIE PROCESSING

Sound or silent, E-8 or K-14 process only. **1.49**

Kodak 24 Exposure KODACOLOR II PRINT FILM

C-110, C-126 or C-135 **2.19** EACH 24 EXP.

General Electric FLIPFLASH II or MAGICUBES

Flipflash with 8 flashes or magicubes with 12 flashes. **1.49** YOUR CHOICE EACH

General Electric 12 FLASH FLASHCUBES

1.29 REG. 1.59

Maxell UD-C90 CASSETTE BLANK TAPES

4.99 BAG OF 2 REG. 6.99

Handcraft No. 240 COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER

1-3/5 Gal. Cap. **19.99** REG. 24.99

Stay Free MAXI-PADS

Regular, Super, Deodorant **2.49** REG. 3.49 Box

AMPEX VIDEO CASSETTES

Reliable video tape for a mirror reflection of the original.

BETA Format **9.99** EACH REG. 12.99

VHS Format **13.99** EACH REG. 16.99

TONI PERMS

Reg. 3.88 **2.66** ONE APPLICATION

Maybelline BRUSH/BLUSH

Choose a shade ideal for your complexion. **1.69** REG. 2.43

Vaseline Intensive Care BATH BEADS

15 OUNCE BOX **1.19** YOUR CHOICE EACH REG. 1.69

Gillette TRAC II BLADES

9 CARTRIDGES **2.29**

Signal MOUTH WASH

32 FL. OUNCES **1.99**

Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE

7.8 OUNCES **1.37**

Your Choice PRELL SHAMPOOS

5 OZ. CONCENTRATE or 11 OZ. LIQUID **1.59** EACH

Pay Less Balsam & Protein SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

16 FL. OUNCES **99¢** REG. 1.59

Solid Anti-Perspirant RIGHT GUARD

2.5 OUNCE SOLID **1.49** REG. 2.27

Diaparene BABY WASHCLOTHS

150 SOFT CLOTHS **1.99** Each REG. 2.79

ACTIVISION VIDEO GAME CARTRIDGES

For at home video game fun. Choose from Kaboom, Freeway, Boxing and more!

18.88 EACH REG. 21.88

VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is subject to the regular available for sale. There is no expiration date on any of these items. Pay Less Drug Store, 1139 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.



What's what

No matter what the registry of the ship, no matter what the national origins of the crew, one word of English is common to the vocabularies of them all: "overtime."

It was in 1948 that author George Orwell wrote the book "1984," and researchers have found that more than 100 of his predictions therein so far have come true.

One piece of English poetry has been printed more than any other: Clement Clarke Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

JAYWALKING

Q. When you cross a street in the middle of the block, it's called "jaywalking." Where'd we get that word?
A. From the old jaybird.

Q. You said one species of animal becomes extinct every year. How frequently does some species of plant become extinct?
A. Every day.

How can you call yourself an expert on the newspaper funnies, if you can't name the only female dog ever featured in a nationally syndicated comic strip? It's Daisy, the Bumstead's pet in "Blondie."

NOON AFFAIRS

Item No. 355C in our Love and War man's file is a report that more than 50 percent of all romantic affairs are conducted between noon and 3 p.m. In the beginning, partners meet at out-of-the-way cafes, most usually, The farther the cafe from the office, the less likely the pair will return to said office that afternoon.

Those in your family who remember the outset of World War II will tell you that in 1941 you could buy a good vacuum cleaner for \$10.59 with payments of 50 cents a week.

Leaves of the eucalyptus tree turn their edges toward the sun, so cast such thin shadows that the tree seems to throw no shadow at all, hardly.

Nothing speeds the intimate acquaintanceship of two women so much as the discovery that they've had similar surgery.

To that list of states with neither sales tax nor income tax, add Alaska, please. Recent repeal there of the income tax.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$1.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, and handling. \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086



Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: On this Christmas Day let close ties and friends know that you value and appreciate the association. You can do things in a precise manner and exchange happiness with others. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the work you have to do, then plan your time and activities well so you can accomplish what is really important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the holiday activities early in the day. Use tact when conversing with others. Strive for harmony with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to spend your money more wisely than in the past. Make certain you don't lose your temper with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact with close ties when discussing important family matters. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is a good time to express Christmas greetings to close ties. Be sure to follow your hunches today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The early part of the day runs smoothly but later you have to exercise more caution in travel. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans that could give you added income in the future. Obtain information you need from the right sources. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to spend more time with loyal friends and gain their goodwill, but don't neglect family ties. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day to express peace on earth and goodwill to others. Contact an influential person and get the support you need. Be poised.

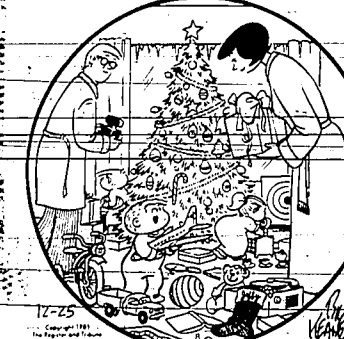
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and ways to make your future brighter. Be grateful for your blessings today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day for being your gracious self and enjoying Christmas with close ties. Seek the company of good friends later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by family members. One who opposed you in the past can be converted now to your way of thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do much to help others, but should be taught to be reasonable, otherwise some individuals may try to advantage of your progeny. Send to schools that will bring out the fine, innate intelligence in this chart.

Family Circus



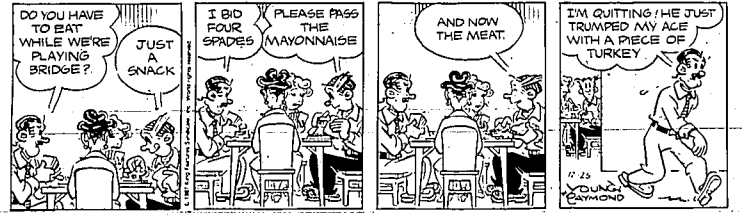
"This is the best Christmas I've ever had!"

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



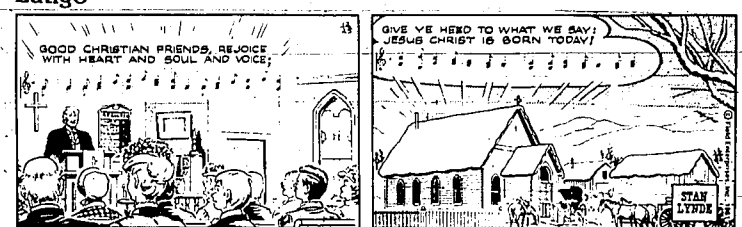
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



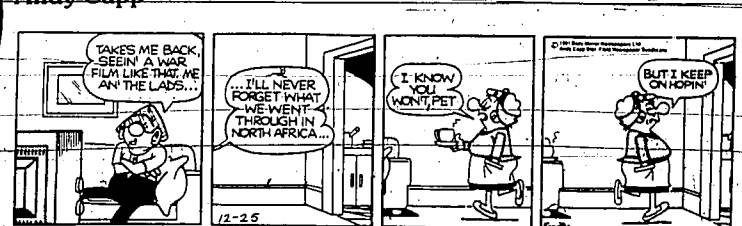
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
- (1) (2) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- (4) GRIZZLY ADVENTURE
- (5) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
- (6) THE REPORTERS
- (7) (8) BENSON
- (9) (10) NBC MAGAZINE
- (11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (12) 700 CLUB
- (13) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE
- (14) (15) MOVIE *** "In This House Of Brando" (1975, Drama) Diana Rigg, Judi Bowler
- (16) DREAM WEAVER
- (17) HBO MOVIE *** "The Night Before Christmas"

- 7:30
- (1) OVER EASY
- (2) (3) BOSOM BUDDIES
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK
- (5) MOVIE *** "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Animated, Directed by Bill Melendez
- 8:00
- (1) (2) (3) FALCON CREST
- (4) MOVIE *** "The Gathering - Part II" (1978, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Earl Zimmell Jr.
- (5) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 8:15
- (1) NEWS
- 8:30
- (1) WALL STREET WEEK
- (2) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCI AND PAVAROTTI
- (3) SING OUT AMERICA
- (4) 1980 LIBERTY BOWL HIGHLIGHTS
- (5) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
- 8:00
- (1) (2) (3) THE MEXICO WALLACE PROFILES
- (4) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
- (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 8:35
- (1) MOVIE *** "Bright Leaf" (1950, Drama) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall
- 10:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 10:30
- (1) BEHIND THE SCENES
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 10:40
- (1) M*A*S*H
- 11:00
- (1) MOVIE *** "The Swiss Conspiracy" (1977, Mystery) David Janssen, Elke Sommer

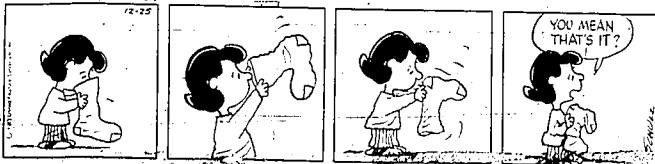
To all the wonderful nurses and therapists at Magic Valley Memorial, to Art's doctors AND to our marvelous Hagerman Valley neighbors and friends, we wish all of you the happiest of holidays and the very best for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Art & Cora) Dunlap, Jr.

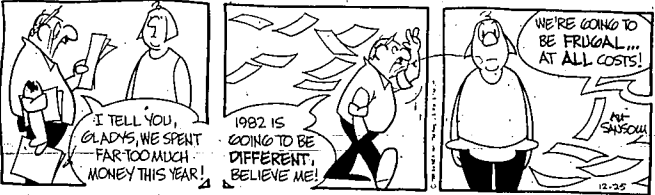


Comics

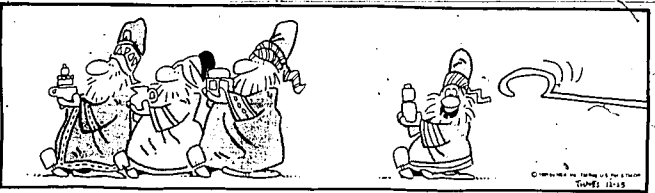
Peanuts



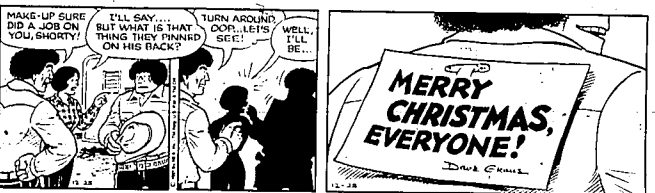
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Three (prefix)
- Spirit-like
- Essay
- Brazilian port
- Canoe
- Forty-war agency (abbr.)
- At-the-bee
- Yolk
- Vocal liquid
- Intendee
- Web secretly
- Over (poetic)
- Cook bacon
- Asks for payment
- Year (Sp.)
- Age
- Hauling wagon
- Cowboy's nickname
- Social event
- Commercials
- You (Fr.)
- Scout's shout
- Vietnam leader
- Chinese currency
- Compass point
- Farm measure
- Make free

DOWN

- British steeple
- Rampant
- Joi
- Act
- Rock-et-lee!
- Watch chain
- Same (prefix)
- More (prefix)
- In all-in
- Do farm work
- Accelerate + motor
- Composer
- Fabric
- Pipe fitting unit
- Layer sea duck
- Doc
- Mac
- Yolk
- Unsophisticated
- CEO
- Ones (Fr.)
- Highway curve
- Terminated
- Tec
- Told on (sl.)
- More crafty
- Normandy invasion day
- Fewer
- Hindi dialect
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Told on (sl.)
- More crafty
- Normandy invasion day
- Fewer
- Hindi dialect
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Kind of sign
- Of the ear
- Navar (cont.)
- Nothing less
- In all-in
- Pianist
- Brubeck
- Depression initials
- Adress-Cunha
- Having
- auricles
- Feminine (suffix)
- Normandy invasion day
- Horse directives
- Grook
- colonnade
- Possesses
- Author
- Fleming
- Brought about
- Adams mate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Which came first, the word "dope" as in ignoramus or "dope" as in drugs?
A. As in drugs. The old Dutch referred to the sticky dope that resulted from heating opium as "dope." Later, the "inside dope" alluded to knowledge of which rascals had been drugged. "Dope" as in ignoramus evolved to identify somebody who acted as though drugged.

Not all women who engage in nighttime affairs are aware before the fact that they intend to do so. Unconscious desire evidently has much to do with it. Our Love and War man says they may not even realize why on certain mornings they choose to wear their prettiest underthings.

EGGS AND BEER

Q. I bet you can't name the racehorse that trained on ducks' eggs and beer.
A. Clearly, you bet longshots. The horse Nickel Coin was a longshot—40 to one. But it won the Grand National Steeplechase in 1951. Claim was it had dined on ducks' eggs and beer, and some even believed it.

Already reported that a policeman means he's going to retire when he says he'll "pull the pins." Failed to mention, though, the expression originated with the trainmen, who meant the same thing. It referred to pulling the pins to uncouple the railroad cars. How the police came to adopt it is unknown.

POLITICAL ADVICE

Q. Old political hands in Indiana years ago used to warn green candidates about two things that spelled certain defeat, but I can't remember...
A. The most quoted counsel of the spittle-ooze was: "Never be found in bed with a live man or a dead woman." Was that the line?

Writes a man in the middle years: "Rarely do you feel your age so much as when some kid asks you, 'How come they call you Red?'"

Q. Quick, what's the only Zodiac sign that doesn't have a living creature for its symbol.
A. Libra. With its balance scale.

Did I tell you more game animals are killed by cars than by guns?

Overweight people more readily get seasick than thin people.

Only three out of 10 husbands outlive their wives.

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now that the big holiday is past you have a good day to handle accumulated chores. Study your environment and make definite plans for improvement. Make positive plans for the new year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in community activities that will improve your reputation. Express your talents to the right people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study details of a plan you have in mind and be ready to put it across soon. Do more thinking about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be most efficient at regular chores and get the right results. Try to improve your surroundings. Be considerate of neighbors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to clarify your position on a legal matter with associates. Show others that you can be trusted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go over any outside work and be sure it is done correctly, otherwise improve it. "Take health treatments you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to be with congenials for fun but don't overextend or you'll regret it. Affairs that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put new mechanisms in your home so that it's more functional. Contact friends who have the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find day for obtaining all the data you need in order to operate more efficiently in the future. Be wary of strangers now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study your accounts and see that they are accurate. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

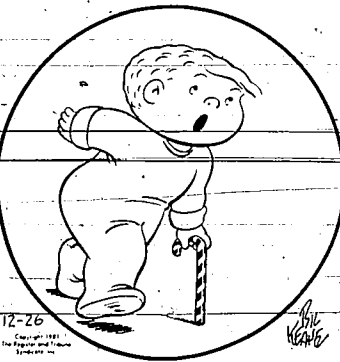
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling personal matters. Plan how to handle routine tasks with least expenditure of time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and then initiate steps towards gaining them. Try to improve your surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with good friends and enjoy the sociability. Find out exactly what you want to accomplish in the future.

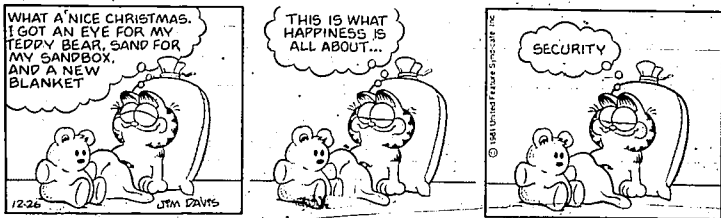
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons in constant search of knowledge, so be sure to have newspapers around and send to the right schools that will help develop this talent. Teach good manners early in life.

Family Circus



12-26
 Copyright 1981
 "Why did Santa make this cane so short?"

Saturday Comics/TV



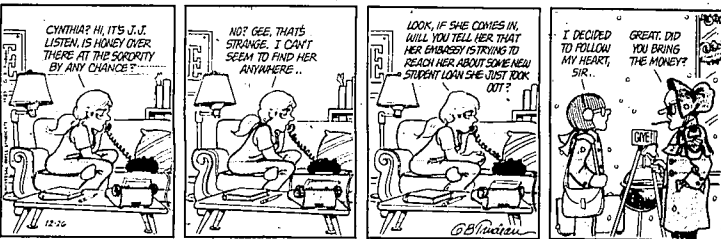
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



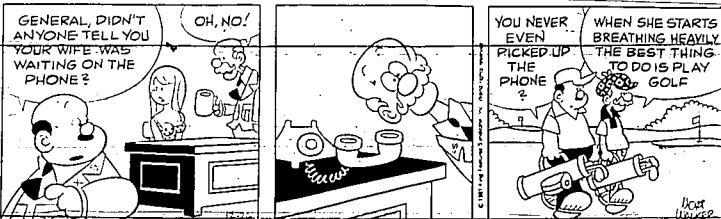
Latigo



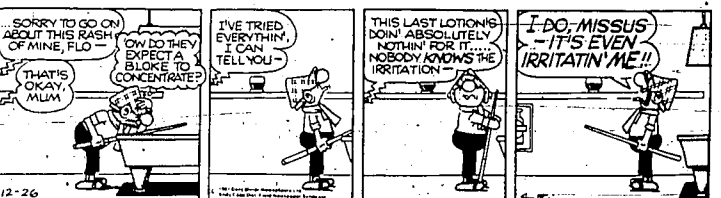
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) WALT DISNEY
 (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) BARBARA MANDRELL
 AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 (11) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND,
 WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
 (12) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET
 (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
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THESE TWO PRIME
 ADVERTISING SPACES ARE
 NOW AVAILABLE ON A
 13-WEEK, FIRST COME
 BASIS!

10:40
 (1) MOVIE *** "The Brotherhood"
 (1968, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord.

11:00
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EXCITED
 CONTACT YOUR TIMES-NEWS
 SALES REPRESENTATIVE AT
 733-0931

Saturday Comics

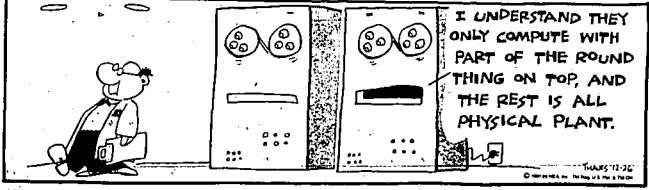
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Prison
- 5 Pils
- Maxilla and
- 12 Officer's assistant
- Even one
- 14 Mormon State
- 15 Young lady
- 16 Time zone (abbr.)
- 17 Mate
- 18 Sorghum
- 20 Whooop-de-do
- 22 African land
- 24 Zero
- 28 Lack of visibility
- 32 Lin' genus
- 33 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 35 Persevere
- 36 Baseball points
- 37 Make a picture
- 41 Mexican money (pl.)
- 42 Should
- 44 Graps

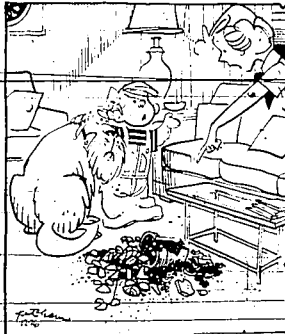
DOWN

- Fruit spread
- Is not well
- Without purpose
- 4 Dig
- 5 Singer Frank
- 6 Those in office
- 7 Box
- 8 Eastern defense style
- 9 On
- 10 Masonry
- 11 African tree
- 19 Exclamation of disgust
- 21 Individual
- 23 Collage
- 24 Destroy (sl.)
- 25 Infirmities
- 26 Vow
- 27 Relinquish
- 29 Ranch animal
- 30 Suffix
- 31 Domin
- 34 Highway curve
- 38 Pedal digit
- 39 Little Big Horn general
- 40 Mercury symbol
- 41 School organization (abbr.)
- 43 Cleaned of
- 44 Pronounce
- 45 Leisure time
- 46 Applies frosting
- 47 Gusto
- 49 Cabbage
- 50 Test
- 51 Conditionally
- 54 Type of jacket
- 55 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRIP ELLPIN TRY
 RITIO MOIOISE OIEO
 CLEI OITOW
 MEININ ELLOFTS
 OER FRY
 OUNIS AILVE ONS
 DRAY TEX TEA
 ADIS TOTE OIEM
 VUAN TREN CRE
 RID REN
 ELGAR AESOP
 YEE EIDER YIWO
 FIE NAVE OISE
 ESS ENDED ASIN

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1981 with five to follow.

The moon is new.

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 Capricorn. Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, was born Dec. 26, 1837.

On this date in history:

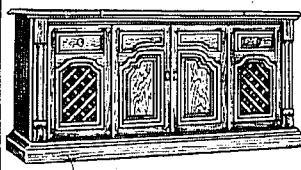
- In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass., was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator.
- In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I.
- In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd President of the United States, died at the age of 88.
- In 1977, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin concluded their talks without reaching a peace accord.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

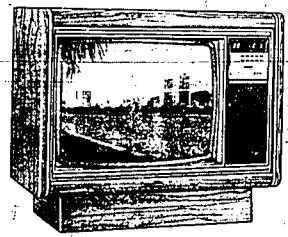
LEASE Expiring Sale

Special Close Out Prices On Most Stock Items

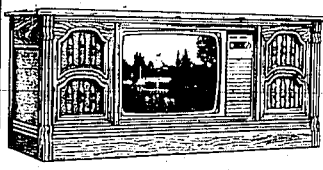
We Would Rather Sell It Than Move It — Some Items Below Cost. Major Items Must Be Sold by January 31st.



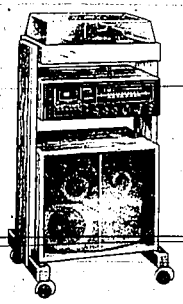
Reg. \$549.95 **\$399.95**
CLOSE OUT SALE
 Model 6486. Mediterranean styled with AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, Tricoustic Projection speakers.



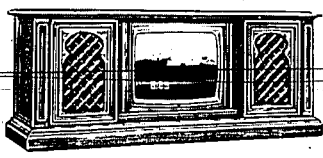
Reg. \$879.95 **\$639.95**
CLOSE OUT PRICE
 Model 4822. Contemporary styled 25" diagonal color TV with videomatic and high resolution filter, swivel base.



Reg. \$1179.00 **\$799.00**
CLOSE OUT PRICE
 Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal color stereo theatre. Similar to illustration.



Reg. \$399.95 **\$299.95**
CLOSE OUT PRICE
 Model 7021. AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer and Tricoustic Projection speakers.



Reg. \$2195.00 **\$1395**
CLOSE OUT PRICE
 Model 5466. Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal color stereo theatre with Star System Touch-Tune and remote control.

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Jerry Falwell says we haven't heard the last from him

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell cautions against writing his political obituary just yet.

The founder of Moral Majority, who preaches his message of morality on radio and television stations around the country via the "Old-Time Gospel Hour," says he has more friends than ever despite a series of setbacks that raise questions about the extent of influence-wielded by the man who claimed a major role in putting President Reagan in the White House.

"I would just say we've had more friends supporting the ministry than we've ever had," Falwell said in a recent interview when asked if he feared his influence had declined.

"That's the only tangible concern," Falwell said. "I don't believe that the ministry increased from \$50 million in the 1979-80 fiscal year to \$64 million in 1980-81 while membership in the Moral Majority reached 1 million people and another 4.5 million families were on the "Old-Time Gospel

Hour" mailing list.

In addition, enrollment at his Liberty Baptist College reached an all-time high of 5,003, and "We've had more reported conversions to Christ in 1981 (40,000) than we've ever had."

But Falwell, 48, had his share of problems during the year.

After waging an extensive voter registration drive and claiming credit for helping elect Reagan and the new Republican majority in the Senate, Falwell grew impatient waiting for action on issues dear to fundamental Christians, such as elimination of abortion and pornography and bolstering of national defense.

Eventually, Falwell said he understood the president would have to deal with economic woes gripping the country.

The broadcast evangelist then locked horns with a sexually explicit magazine and a Supreme Court nominee and lost. He also saw his television audience decline, and his

preferred candidates for statewide offices defeated.

The most publicized incident involving Falwell occurred in January, when the "Right" preacher found himself splashed in the pages of Penthouse magazine sandwiched between color photographs of a nude woman and an article on plimps.

Falwell persuaded a federal judge to temporarily stop distribution of the magazine and filed a \$50 million libel suit, charging Penthouse would damage financial support for his ministry by making it appear he granted an interview to a "salacious" magazine when, in fact, the magazine bought the material from free-lance writers.

A federal judge dismissed the lawsuit in August, citing Falwell for "trampling" First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and the press.

Then Falwell appeared to shoot from the hip when a spokesman for

the Moral Majority labeled Reagan's nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court a "mistake" and vowed to fight her nomination in the Senate because of her past record on issues involving abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

After Falwell backed off, saying he would neither support nor oppose Mrs. O'Connor, he discovered she personally abhorred abortion.

Politicians shied away from public appearances with Falwell, who declined to officially endorse candidates in the Nov. 3 Virginia election but said he would vote a straight Republican ticket. Democrats pulled off the first statewide sweep by either party in 16 years.

A poll showed 64 percent of Americans did not know enough about Falwell to form an opinion of him, while 24 percent had an unfavorable opinion and 7 percent had a favorable opinion of the broadcast evangelist.

In November, the Television In-

formation Office affiliated with the networks said the "Old-Time Gospel Hour" audience slipped from roughly 1 million households in May 1980 to 835,000 in May 1981 despite an increase in the number of television stations broadcasting the program.

"I don't believe for a moment the information on the network poll," Falwell said. "I think our viewership is way up."

A Harris poll showed 65 percent of the public opposed efforts by the Moral Majority — the political lobbying arm of Falwell's ministry — and other groups to pressure television networks to remove shows they considered immoral.

The Harris survey was the target of a crescendo of sometimes blistering criticism from conservative patriarch Barry Goldwater; presidential candidate John Anderson; the presidents of Yale and Georgetown universities; the Congressional Black Caucus; the National Organization for Women, the

American Civil Liberties Union and others.

Despite the windfall of contributions to Falwell's ministry, in December he was faced with a \$5 million deficit in the "Old-Time Gospel Hour" budget and a \$500,000 deficit on the Moral Majority books.

Falwell, who 26 years ago with a congregation of 35 people took over for a church the abandoned Donald Duck Bottling Co. soft drink plant in his hometown of Lynchburg and began organizing one of the largest Christian congregations in the world, remained characteristically unperturbed by year's end.

He said the Moral Majority would press on in its fight to wipe out abortion and pornography in the country, and the "Old-Time Gospel Hour" branch of his ministry planned to start several hundred new churches in North America and send more missionaries around the world "than we've ever sent before."

Despite growth of radio, TV

Book business booming

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

Books

NEW YORK — Although the steady growth of television and radio broadcasting has hurt printed periodical publishing, it hasn't hurt the book business a bit and probably has helped it, says John Dessauer of Vineyard Haven, Mass., a leading consultant to the publishing industry.

One obvious reason for this is that books do not contain advertising and so are not vulnerable to the broadcasters' main area of attack.

But Dessauer, author of the analytical section of Book Industry Trends 1981, a research study that sells for \$95 (parts of it can be bought separately for less), says dollar sales of all books grew 48 percent in the past five years and should grow by 128 percent in the first half of this decade.

The only parts of the book business that are not doing especially well are textbooks and the like. Also, the boom in religious books in the 1960s and early 1970s, now has subsided. Sales to libraries also have turned somewhat soft.

"The time people spend watching television or listening to radio has made no appreciable dent in book sales," Dessauer said. "In fact things are being heard and seen on radio and television seem to whet peoples' appetite for books, both fiction and

non-fiction," he said.

"Sometimes, I think," he added, "that the poor quality of much television entertainment drives people to reading. In any case, reading now is the most important leisure time activity after watching or listening to broadcasts."

Dessauer said a marketing revolution in book publishing and book selling has had as much to do with the mushrooming book sales as changing lifestyles. He said there has been a huge increase in younger book readers, particularly in non-fiction, and especially a big increase in female book buyers who read everything from romantic paperbacks to scientific books and classical literature.

The marketing revolution has produced bigger and better retail bookstores and a trend to diversification in retailing rather than specialization.

However, Dessauer said, the recent rapid growth of the consumer market for books has brought perils as well as gains.

"The bigger the market gets, the less reliable it is," he said, "and the more dependent on 'impulse buyers' instead of regular customers. This

makes the business far more vulnerable than it used to be to sudden changes in demand, with the resultant risk of huge returns of unsold copies."

Paul D. Doebler, author of another section of the study, said the electronic revolution in printing also has helped books to more than hold their own against broadcasting.

But Doebler said one of the surprising things in the book business is that despite a heavy squeeze on profits of traditional publishing firms, about 1,000 new book publishing firms have been formed annually in recent years and many have been successful. The total number of publishers has grown by 56 percent in three years.

He said the composition of this small publishing business has changed drastically. Until a few years ago many small publishers, especially new firms, were "idealistic entrepreneurs interested in furthering the cause of the humanities."

But in the last three years, a new kind of small publisher has appeared who sells books in far greater numbers than purely literary oriented firms could hope to do.

This new type of firm has very practical aims and is likely to come from outside traditional literary circles — from trade associations, industrial corporations, individuals, consumer, health and investment groups or research and educational institutions, Doebler said.

People's 'Most Intriguing People' is just what magazine does best

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Magazines

The year is almost up, which means it's time once again for People's annual parade of stars. This year's effort lists the "25 Most Intriguing People of 1981," a category seemingly designed to illustrate People's special brand of genius.

By selecting not the best, not the brightest, not the most important but simply "the most intriguing," People does what it does best: select the people we most want to read about, not those we ought to read about.

As always, the People mix is eclectic, whimsical and non-judgmental. The accomplishments of scientists and political leaders are lumped together with those of a

soap-opera director, a baseball hero and a country singer.

People's gift is translating people and their accomplishments into a simple matter of personality. No easy trick. This year, People elects such luminaries as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as an intriguing personality, and succeeds with a frothy recap of the composer's tour of European royal courts as a six-year-old.

While most gossip sheets aim for the uneducated and unsophisticated, People excels at reaching the more well-heeled and college-educated types who just just as hungrily for gossip. People proclaims its IQ by dazzling readers with multi-syllabic words, obscure literary references

and frequent wordplays. Instead of profiling writer John Updike, his fictional creation, Rabbit Angstrom, gets the ink. No question about it, People has gone to college.

Still, the magazine never takes its education or its subjects too seriously. None of its personalities selected for 1981 is above a cheerful gibe. People reports that Lech Walesa has never read a book and that Elizabeth Taylor grew so hefty that Joan Rivers quipped that her "thighs are going condo."

Commenting on the height of the Princess of Wales, People notes she will be the tallest queen since Mary Queen of Scots, "who stood six feet tall with her head still on."

Other magazines can gloomily review the events of 1981 and assess what it all means. At least People is honest enough to say it really doesn't know.

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The Rev. Albert Allen will lead his last service at the Church of the Ascension a week from Sunday

Fond farewell

Rev. Allen 'divorces' himself from Church of the Ascension

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a church loses its leader, it's like losing a father or a spouse. It takes time to work out the grief.

Knowing this, the Rev. Albert "Bert" E. Allen has prepared The Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls to go on without him until a new Episcopal rector is found.

Allen helped the congregation work out a system of committees to keep church activities functioning and healthy during the six months before a new rector is located, according to Sonia Alexander, who along with her husband, Bob, head the search committee.

"Father Bert has done a good job at weening us," she says. "But I'm sure his leaving is going to leave a bigger void than we thought."

She remembers his "homily for children" that Allen incorporated into the Sunday service. Allen calls the children of the church to the front

and teaches them the scripture lesson for that day.

"He'd ask them questions, and the answers would sometimes be humorous," Alexander says. "Of course, the adults learned from it, too."

Initially, the congregation had been surprised and a little frightened, Alexander says, when it found that the church would be without a rector for up to six months. But later, the members learned it is better for a church to have a time of adjustment before a new priest arrives.

The matching of a church and rector is a long and involved process, Allen says.

"It's something like a marriage in a very real way," he says. "The time lapse is to work out grief."

Allen has been the rector at the Church of the Ascension for 10 years. At 65, he has decided to retire and build a house on Peach Mountain near Portland.

There, the priest, who has a background in history, will work on a biography of an old-West churchman and possibly lecture at Oregon

colleges on church history, his area of expertise.

"I'll be doing some parish work," Allen says, "and trying to play some golf."

"It's what you retire to," he says, "not what you retire from."

Allen, 41, was trained late in life. Before entering the ministry, he worked in business, served in World War II as a medic and "went broke" at farming.

"I finally discovered what God wanted me to do," he says. "It must have been the right thing, because I never looked back."

Allen says he has enjoyed his years in Twin Falls, which like all places has its share of good and bad.

"I've always enjoyed wherever I've been," he says. "You try to do something about the things that aren't so good and enjoy the things that are good."

Jan. 3 will be Allen's last Sunday as rector. On Jan. 10, his congregation plans to celebrate his 32 years as a priest.

"I keep telling them they're celebrating my leaving," Allen says.

Church services

Assembly of God
— Sunday Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Primary Missionettes will meet at noon Wednesday for a field trip.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The speaker at the 10:50 a.m. service will be the Rev. Mike Hildreth of Delta, Colo., a former resident of Twin Falls. Don Walkup, also formerly of Twin Falls, will provide the music.

Adult Bible study, the Royal Rangers meeting and the youth service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A Family New Year's Eve service and potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. The film "The Wacky Weirdos of Willoughby Castle" will be shown.

Baptist
— TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Baptist Church candlelight and communion service will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Christian
— JEROME — Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Armondson will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

A New Year's Eve service will begin at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. Worship service begins at 10:50 a.m., with a coffee hour following the service. The service can be heard on radio station KULX at 1:10 p.m. The evening service will not be held this week.

VALLEY — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be "Hope Realized."

A regional junior high youth event will be held at Valley Christian from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
— TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans' sermon at 11 a.m. service will be "The Church: Pictured in Family Relationships." The evening sharing and prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. at Evans' home.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Center
— TWIN FALLS — Doug Siegel will lead the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. Dick Griff will give the sermon at the 6 p.m. service.

Church of Christ Scientist
— TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon will be "Christian Science." Wednesday services will be held at 8 p.m.

Church of God Prophecy
— TWIN FALLS — Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., with Pastor William Blancett officiating.

A watch-night service will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Lutheran
— TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran's year-end service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Cramer's sermon will be "The New Creation." Sunday school and Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The New Year's Eve service and communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Croemer will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

TWIN FALLS — Communion and worship service at Our Savior Lutheran will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lehar Piets will give the sermon "Saint John, the Man who Wanted to Fill the World with Books." Sunday school will not be held this week.

Men's Bible study will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

Nazarene
— PLEER — The men's prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The children's service

and worship will be held at 11 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen's sermon topic will be "Be Careful How You Build." The year-end service will begin at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "Looking Back Over My Shoulder" at the 11 a.m. service. A praise service will be held at 6 p.m.

A men's prayer meeting and breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal
— TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple begins at 10 a.m. Everett Allidritt and Richard Fruchte will speak at the 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services.

Bible study will be 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A watch-night service will begin at 9:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary-United will begin at 10 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. An evangelistic service will be held at 6 p.m.

Bible study and youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian
— JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler's sermon theme will be "When God Spares" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on the theme "What You See is What You Get." Baptism and sacrament will be celebrated. A communal service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse on Bald Mountain. Skiers are invited.

VALLEY — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "Coming Home" and will include reflections on facing the new year.

WENDELL — The Rev. Richard Klein's sermon will be "The Miracle of the New Birth" at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

The high school youth group will hold a ski retreat Sunday through Tuesday at Soldier Mountain.

College age youth will celebrate New Year's Eve at Klein's home.

Reformed
— TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhula will speak on the topic "A Live Church" at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Take Stock and Re-order." Post-high school youth will meet at the Nienhula residence after the service.

A New Year's Eve party will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the First Presbyterian Church.

WENDELL — Sunday school at the New Life Methodist Church begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heuland's post-Christmas message at the 11 a.m. service will be "The Effects of Christmas." "The Cost of True Discipleship" will be the study topic at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Salvation Army
— TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m., and the regular service will begin at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist
— EDEN — "The Life That Counts" will be the sermon topic. Saturday Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. The worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

United Methodist
— KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Students will be honored at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. At the Murtaugh service Dan Secord, a candidate for the full-time ministry, sponsored by the congregation, will speak, and Paul Graf of the University of Idaho will be lay reader. The Rev. John Wood will speak at the Kimberly service, and Barbara Day of the Northwest Nazarene College will be lay reader. An all-parish skating party will be held at Skateland in Twin Falls, starting at 7 p.m.

Church briefs

HANSEN — Edwin D. "Ted" and Marion Crockett of Hansen will serve a mission for the Mormon Church in Columbia, S.C.

The Crocketts, who have farmed in the Hansen area for 36 years, will speak at a sacrament meeting in the new Kimberly Stake center at 12:50 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 27.

TWIN FALLS — Larry W. Shupe, the son of Larry L. and Jean Ann Shupe of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Mormon Church in the Guatemala City, Guatemala, mission.

Shupe will speak at a sacrament meeting at 11:45 a.m. this Sunday, Dec. 27, at the 10th Ward Mormon building.

An open house will be held in his honor from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26, at Fredrickson's Ice Cream Store in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans' sermon at 11 a.m. service will be "The Church: Pictured in Family Relationships." The evening sharing and prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. at Evans' home.

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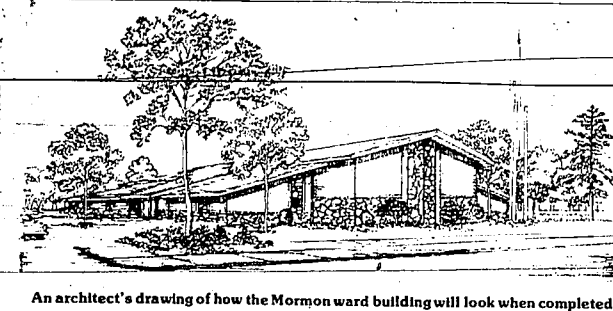
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New building will serve Mormons in the Almo-Elba area by August

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

ALMO — With a little help from friends, construction has begun on a ward building for Mormons in the Almo-Elba area.

Church members in Almo originally sought to refurbish their existing 75-year-old building. That application to the church's building division was for expansion and major renovation of the old ward building.

But at the time of that application, the requirements for the church were changed because of the high estimated cost, according to David Giles, a member of the congregation.

The end result was that local residents in the area would have had to build a two-ward building, rather than one, to house a single group.

"The DeLoe Stake then approached the Elba Ward with the idea of going to Almo, and after much discussion

they agreed," Giles explained.

More cooperation came during the exterior design phase, when a local member offered to supply Oakley stone to the building.

"After many options, we came up with a pattern of stone that was pleasing to everyone," Giles said.

The stone is being placed all around the base of the church, accenting the wood tones. It also will be used to accent roof supports at the front and back of the structure.

Construction began last month and completion is expected sometime in August. Church members are working with Arrington Brothers Construction in erecting the ward building.

An unusual feature of the structure is its geothermal heating system. By piping water from a natural hot springs to heat the building, the church members will be able to cut costs and make the ward more self-reliant.

"We are extremely excited about the aspect of heating the building with a hot-water well," Giles said. "We believe it to be a step forward for those wards that have the capacity to use this natural energy source."

Giles said the building will have the capacity to house two wards and will include a carpeted stage and gym, plus a baptismal font "which makes the ward pretty much self-sufficient."

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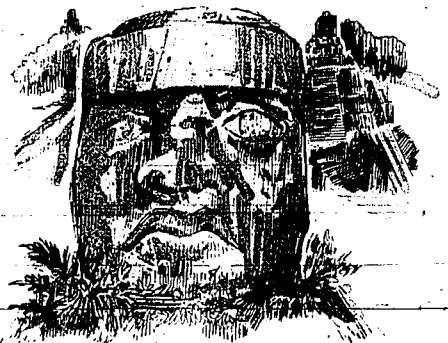
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Court upholds stay over mall construction

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls apparently has won the first round in its efforts to win an Idaho Supreme Court ruling to block construction of a controversial shopping mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

In a ruling handed down Wednesday, the Supreme Court granted the city's request for a stay of execution of Judge Douglas Kramer's decision in Fifth District Court to allow the mall project to proceed. That order will remain in effect until the Supreme Court rules on the city's appeal.

Earlier this year, Kramer reversed City Council's decision to deny the zoning change requested by Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City and its local partner, Workman Family partnership.

Under dispute is the zoning of seven-and-a-half acres included in a 38-acre site off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Price and Workman want to build an enclosed shopping mall on the land, which now houses the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City building and the Northgate RV Center.

Only the smaller parcel is under the city's zoning jurisdiction. City officials have zoned that area for residential use, while the remaining parcel already has been zoned for commercial use by the county.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, based her request for a court order to stay Kramer's decision on the following grounds:

- Allowing the developers to proceed before the appeal has been decided would irrevocably change the character of the neighborhood surrounding the mall site.
- That argument stems from the opposition to the project by residents of the nearby Green Acres subdivision. They

said that construction of the mall would diminish residential property values in the area.

- Development of a mall in that location would "permanently and irretrievably" alter the city's long-term planning goals.
- Reaction to the court's decision from the two sides was, as could be expected, mixed.
- "I've been pleased with the decision," Swanberg said Thursday. "I think it was a correct one because the legal issues that we're appealing, in my opinion, have some merit."
- Councilman Chris Talkington said he was "elated" with the decision. "I think for all practical purposes, it leaves intact the city's jurisdiction for zoning matters, compatible with the best interests of the local community."
- Talkington said he couldn't predict what the stay-of-execution order would have on the Price project.
- "It doesn't kill the project, but it puts its economic

viability in a rather sharp light," he said.

Earlier this year, lawyers for the developers argued that such a move would place them at a substantial competitive disadvantage. Since municipalities are exempt from having to post a bond to cover a party's losses in the event of such a delay, Price's lawyers urged Kramer not to grant a stay order at the lower court level.

But Thursday, Rob Paine, a lawyer for Price, said the situation had changed during the last few weeks, and while he was surprised by the decision, he didn't believe it seriously would affect the project.

• See MALL Page C2



'Ballooning' in age

It appeared to be snowing balloons Thursday at McDonald's, as owner Bill Kyle was surprised on his 40th birthday

with a carload of balloons, put there by a friend with the proper Christmas spirit, real-estate agent Tom Weirich. Kyle's

wife, Donna, and their children, Ryan and Kristin, helped "Big Mac" celebrate the four-decade event.

Snowstorm leaves motorists sliding over icy highways

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holiday motorists found an unwanted white Christmas was on the way Thursday afternoon in the form of icy highways throughout Idaho.

Idaho State Police officers in Twin Falls reported that vehicles were sliding from the freeway and other highways faster than they could render assistance.

Snow began falling in most Magic Valley areas about 11 a.m., and by 3 p.m., it was collecting on the highways in the form of ice and packed snow.

William Thomason, the maintenance superintendent for the Shoshone District Department of Highways, said the condition was the same statewide.

"We have everything we've got (sanding equipment) out on the highways, and we are getting to the slick spots as soon as we can," he said.

Thomason said it was extremely slick in the Burley-Rupert area and on to the Utah state line.

If the storm continues, he said maintenance crews will work through the night and probably into Christmas Day.

At 3 p.m., there was not enough snow-to-require-plows, he said, but sanders and scrapers were working.

All state police officers were working Thursday. Plans have been made to give the officers Christmas off, except for emergency calls. However, if the storm continues, some officers may be answering calls on a full-time basis, a dispatcher said.

Ski resorts took a brighter view of the storm. All reported that new snow was falling Thursday afternoon and conditions were excellent.

All of the ski resorts will be open today, although Soldier Mountain will have abbreviated hours, running lifts from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Magic Mountain, Pomeroy and Sun Valley will be running a full schedule on Christmas.

State trooper loses bid to avoid being laid off

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — The "battle" of a Twin Falls-based Idaho State Police trooper to avoid being laid off ended in failure Wednesday — as he had expected.

"I didn't really expect to change anything," said Dwight Morimoto of his appeal before a committee convened to hear his grievance, filed early in December. "I just stated my opinion on veteran preference."

The basis of Morimoto's grievance was that a state personnel policy that gives Vietnam-era veterans preference during layoffs is unfair to other employees who have more years of experience.

Morimoto said he supports the preference policy for hiring practices, but he feels that it is unfair to apply it when layoffs take place.

Morimoto, who served in the military after the Vietnam war, blocked his layoff for a week with his grievance, which had to be resolved before he could be laid off.

Also at Wednesday's hearing in

Boise, he told the committee that it was inconsiderate that most of the state police officers were notified of their layoffs by the news media, before they heard it officially from the director of the Law Enforcement Department.

Morimoto was the only "on-the-road" officer in the state to be laid off recently in a statewide cost-cutting move. Another 15 troopers lost their jobs, but they were part-entry employees or in auditor positions.

Morimoto was unable to accept the alternate, non-parol jobs offered by the ISP in other parts of the state because he could not sell his Twin Falls home.

He said he has been in contact with the Idaho Public Employees Association in an attempt to get them to initiate legislation to change the veterans' preference laws. But he is not hopeful about the outcome of these efforts.

"It's a really sticky area — hiring preference for veterans," he said. "It's a hard law to overturn."

If the state police force receives an increased "budget" from the Legislature, Morimoto has some hope that he could be rehired.

Store manager is Santa to loser of drawing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't luck but persistence and hard work that won 11-year-old David Marley a bicycle for Christmas.

The Mode department store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center gives away a bicycle every two to three months as a promotional effort. Entry blanks are available at the store, and anyone may enter as many times as he likes. No purchases are necessary.

The drawing for the Christmas season was a little unusual, according to Rick Hogue, the store's manager.

"We began noticing every evening that our fish bowl for the entries would fill up very suddenly."

Hogue checked a few of the entries and found that many were from one individual — David Marley.

When the drawing was held Thursday morning, the bicycle was won by a luckier but less anxious Ron Sawyer of Jerome, a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

But Hogue said that he had two

bicycles on display at the time. And he decided that if young Marley won a bicycle that day, he should have one. The girl's model was taken back to the supplier and traded for a shiny new boy's bike for David.

His mother, Mrs. Gene Marley, confirmed that David, indeed, was not getting one for Christmas from his family.

"He is one of seven children," she said. "His bicycle is so worn out he has been using mine to take his little brother for rides and for running errands. He can certainly use it and

will be delighted," she said.

Marley said that her son decided he really wanted to win the bicycle. He had been going from his home on Sunrise Boulevard in Twin Falls to the store every evening to fill out the entry blanks.

"He didn't always use his own name. He also filled out entries for his brothers and friends," she said.

"I think it was so nice of Mr. Hogue to play Santa. David didn't win the bicycle, and if Mr. Hogue weren't so kind, there wouldn't be a new bicycle at our house this year."

Community sharing, job bring joy

Christmas solves family's hardships

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley family, struggling in the wake of unemployment and a fatal automobile accident, will remember this Christmas as a time of sharing.

David and Aura Velazquez and their family of seven have developed a special bond with some charity-minded Twin Falls residents during the last few weeks as a result of Aura's efforts to obtain toys for her youngsters.

Hardship descended on the family several months ago after they left Southern California for Twin Falls in search of a better life.

Things haven't been easy since 1978, when Aura's sister and brother-in-law were killed in a car accident, leaving three children orphaned.

Various relatives each offered to provide a home for one child, Aura says, "but I told them, 'No. You take all three or none.'"

Since there were no takers to the offer, the Velazquez family jumped from four children to seven overnight.

This summer, at the urging of Aura's brother

in Twin Falls, she and the seven children moved to the Magic Valley to establish a household and wait for David, who remained in California to work for several months.

"With seven children, we couldn't find a big enough place to rent in California," Aura says. "People will take pets but not children, and even if you do find a place, it's \$700 a month for a three-bedroom apartment. We tried so hard, but everything was just too expensive."

Her brother, Jose Alvarez of Twin Falls, helped the family acquire a comfortable home southeast of Filer.

David, a tradesman, came to Twin Falls in October and unsuccessfully sought work in practically every Magic Valley community.

Tuesday, after two months of joblessness and the frustration that accompanies it, he found work as a machinist.

Well-wishers included not only his family but also the Wheels of Progress 4-H Club and the Salvation Army of Twin Falls. Both the 4-Hers and a Salvation Army representative had developed a fondness for the Velazquez family in the course of giving them food and gifts for Christmas. The family's plight became known

when Aura told the Salvation Army she needed Christmas toys for her children.

The 4-H youths made and filled a Christmas stocking for each child, gave the family a tree with handmade ornaments and bought food for a Christmas dinner. A Christmas turkey and toys for the children are being provided by the Salvation Army.

"Everyone's been so friendly and nice to us," Aura says.

With a job for her husband, a beautiful Christmas dinner and enough gifts for seven children, she is looking ahead to 1982. She says that her goal is to find a job, too.

"I worked in an electronics plant in California for eight years, but then, with all the children (now ranging in age from 3 to 13) day-care got to be very expensive, so I stopped working."

But with any luck, Aura says, she will find a night shift job. Her husband will care for the children while she works.

"I've applied everywhere," she says. "The hospital — I've worked as a nurse's aide before — Idaho Frozen Foods, the sugar factory. I'm sure I'll find something. Things are working out for us."



Deputy prosecutor resigns post

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James Meservy, the chief deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, announced his resignation Thursday.

It is effective next month. Meservy, 28, has been with the office for 27 months. During that time, he has been responsible for the bulk of the county's criminal cases.

Meservy says he will begin work with the Jerome law firm of Seelye, Jones and Fuller on Jan. 11.

He decided to make the move, he said, in order to advance his career and obtain experience in the field of civil law.

His departure does not reflect any frustration with the prosecutor's office, he said. "It's just

time to make a move in my career. There's no question over the long term that it's going to benefit me, just because of the experience I'm going to get."

Meservy unsuccessfully campaigned for the office of prosecuting attorney in 1980.

Harry DeHaan, the county prosecutor, expressed disappointment over the loss of his chief deputy.

"Jim is a very, very conscientious and hard worker. He's done a great job. But he deserves to make more money and move up. He's earned it, and somebody offered him more money."

Meservy's departure will increase the workload on the office's remaining two lawyers, DeHaan said.

He said that he expects to fill the position within the next 30 days. But he said, "It's going to take a year to get them trained to the point where Jim was."



JAMES MESERVY
... accepts 'better' job

Kimberly ends energy audit

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Despite the attention being given to all-electric homes, residences heated with natural gas are typically less efficient.

The Idaho Citizens Coalition came to that conclusion in a recent study of home heating and energy conservation in Kimberly. The six-month survey was conducted under a contract from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The study also concluded that Idaho Power Co.'s program to wrap electric water heaters was the utility's most successful conservation project, and that more effort needs to be directed toward making electric-power customers aware of Idaho Power's no-interest loan program.

About 86 percent of the Kimberly-area homes with electric water heaters had insulation wraps in place, according to Steve Jennings, the director of the Kimberly Energy Project.

Only 38 of the 339 homeowners visited, however, said they were aware of Idaho Power's no-interest loan program for improving the efficiency of electrically heated homes. None of the five low-income custom-

ers contacted were familiar with the program, and only two homeowners had taken advantage of the program.

The coalition enlisted the help of a staff member who was certified to conduct energy audits, two participants in federal Volunteers in Service to America program and five part-time employees to conduct energy audits and promote conservation awareness in the Kimberly School District.

The results of the pilot study were submitted earlier this month to the PUC, which initiated the program to determine the potential for energy savings in rural communities.

The project's staff separated its findings into low- and moderate-income households, determining that low-income residences typically were heated with oil or gas and were less well insulated than homes owned by middle-income persons.

Overall, the survey estimated that 94 units of natural gas and \$18,034 kilowatt-hours of electricity could be saved annually if all of the homes in Kimberly were brought up to modern standards.

In comparable terms, three times more energy could be saved by insulating and weatherizing gas-heated homes than by upgrading electrically heated homes.

Jennings said he attributed the difference to the number of older homes and rental units that are heated with natural gas and, to the strides Idaho Power has made with its Gold Medal Home Program.

Other potential savings in the project area include 14,175 gallons of fuel oil, 34 tons of coal and 14 cords of wood, according to the study.

Homeowners who consented to energy audits were given summaries that showed how long various improvements would take to pay for themselves.

Improvements in weatherization and insulation made to low-income homes heated by gas would return the initial investment in terms of money saved on fuel in an average of three-and-a-half years, according to the report.

Caulking and weatherstripping for drafty homes provide the quickest payback, followed by ceiling, wall and duct insulation.

Storm windows offer one of the longest paybacks. The report recommends that Idaho Power consider including window quilts and other less costly measures in the utility's no-interest loan program.

The study also said that 35 percent of the electrically-heated homes that were inspected could benefit from the addition of floor insulation.

Wind-measuring devices loaned

BOISE — Four Magie-Valley residents are among 10 persons who will receive wind-measuring devices on loan from the state Division of Energy Resources.

The anemometers, mounted on 20-foot towers, will be used to determine the potential for developing wind-driven electric generators, according to Ken Green, the energy division administrator.

Participants will receive free use of the devices, provided they agree to monitor the readings daily and forward the data collected to the division office in the Department of

Water Resources.

Those selected from this area from among the 80 applicants are Weldon Schnell of Buhl, Robert DeBarber of Jerome, Betty Penson-Ward of Twin Falls and Jay Sevy of Picoabo.

Selection of the sites was based on geographical location, feasibility and whether the owners might be in a position to develop a wind system if the data is favorable, according to spokeswoman Angela Netzel.

Sites include a residence on Canyon Point on the Snake River near Mendon and the roof of a high school in Cambridge, Netzel said. Other sites

include Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Eagle and Hayden Lake.

Most of the wind-speed data in Idaho has come from small airports, windy areas, Green said. Through the program, the division hopes to expand its knowledge of the state's wind potential.

The anemometers and towers were purchased with federal funds. Other anemometer-loan programs are being operated by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Idaho Power Co.

Couple arraigned for motel thefts

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple, accused of removing at least \$1,500 worth of items from a local motel, were arraigned Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges of grand theft.

Thomas W. and Rita Higgs are charged with removing such items as television sets, furnishings, linens and supplies from the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., over the last five months.

Acting on a tip from an informant, Twin Falls police obtained a search warrant and examined the Higgs' residence Wednesday. Police said

that only Rita Higgs was at home at that time, and she was taken into custody.

Later in the evening, Thomas Higgs was arrested at the police station after turning himself in.

At their arraignment, magistrate Judge Michael Redman recognized the woman on her own recognizance. Thomas Higgs, 36, a former employee of the Holiday Inn, remained in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Redman appointed the public defender's office to represent the couple.

In another court case in magistrate court on Thursday, two Wendell men were arraigned on first-degree burglary charges.

Buhl police arrested 19-year-old Tony Dean Kuntz and 18-year-old Michael R. Jones at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday after the two men were seen running down West Main Street.

They allegedly stole a tool box from the Gibbs Department Store, 1011 W. Main.

Redman appointed the public defender to represent the two men.

Jerome County News of Record

Fire — An early morning fire of unknown origin was reported at 4:25 a.m. on Dec. 9 at the home of Mike Lesary, 701 S. Davis. The amount of damage has not been determined.

Fire — A shop and garage burned Dec. 12 at the residence of Jerome. The cause and the amount of damage still are unknown.

Fire — A fire on a wood-burning stove caused an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in damage to the residence of Don Depew, seven miles southeast of Jerome, on Dec. 14.

Court — Harold and Glenda Patterson of Shoshone filed suit Dec. 7 in Fifth District Court, alleging that William H. Lloyd of Jerome gave Mr. Patterson a verbal agreement in a careless and negligent manner in December 1979. The plaintiffs are seeking \$250 for special and general damages, and \$100,000 for other damages.

Court — Frederick G. and Marilyn Gano of Jerome filed suit Dec. 5 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Lynn Johnson, doing business as Karpel Shoppe and Interior Design and Associates in Twin Falls, used unfair and deceptive acts or practices when he sold carpet to the plaintiffs. The Ganos are seeking \$1,022 in damages, \$5,000 in punitive damages, attorney fees of \$500 and court costs.

Court — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Dec. 7 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Terry and Sharon Wolf of Jerome owe \$821 plus interest to Dr. L.H. Neher of Jerome. Also sought are attorney fees of \$227 and court costs.

Court — Volvo Inc. filed suit Dec. 8 in Fifth District Magistrate Court against United Pacific Insurance Co., a Washington corporation; Nelson and Co. of Twin Falls, and the city of Jerome. Volvo alleges that Nelson executed a performance bond as

the contractor for the construction of the Jerome waste water treatment plant. United Pacific held the surety on the bond. Volvo alleges that it provided building materials to Solis Enterprises, a subcontractor of Nelson, in the amount of \$2,702. The plaintiff seeks the unpaid amount, plus interest, attorney fees of \$1,500 and court costs.

Marriage license — Michael B. Murphy and Lynn M. Walker, Randy D. Nab and Melanie Graham, and Gary Ray White and Robin Lee Shuyler, all of Jerome.

Divorces — Rosanne M. Suesz from William Suesz, Dana A. Lecker from Wilens Lecker, Steve Grube from Kathy Grube, Chad E. Irish from Sherry A. Irish, Gene Bilis from Norma Bilis, Anna Laere VanHousen from James Neal VanHousen, all of Jerome; and Jean Beglan from James M. Beglan, both of Twin Falls.

Rural Telephone Co. prepares for expansion

ROGERSON — The Rural Telephone Co., which two years ago developed a phone system connecting ranches in the Three Creek area, is moving ahead with its plan to extend service to other remote areas.

Rural Telephone's owner and founder, T. Wayne Irwin of Sacramento, Calif., said he expects to re-certify this month from the Nevada Public Service Commission to extend service from the Three Creek-Murphy's Hot Springs area to Jarbidge, Nev.

In addition, Irwin has filed an application to serve 80 households in the Red Rock area north of Reno.

Word should be received by March on an \$800,000 loan the company is

seeking from the federal Rural Electrification Administration, he said.

The loan would enable the expansion of the Three Creek Project, including the line to Jarbidge, as well as the construction of two new systems at Red Rock and in the Boise River area northwest of Fairfield.

The Jarbidge project will proceed with private funding even if the loan is rejected, Irwin said. Work to bury the cable and install major equipment is scheduled for next summer.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently approved the company's request to serve the Featherhills area.

Irwin said that letters will be mailed shortly to electrical customers

in the area. And a request is being prepared for rights of way needed from the U.S. Forest Service, which owns most of the land within the Boise River's South Fork drainage.

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Obituaries

Ray Reichert
FILER — Ray Reichert, 57, of Filer, died on Thursday at his home after a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Evelyn May Smalley
BUHL — Evelyn May Smalley, 53, of Buhl, died on Wednesday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born on Nov. 19, 1928, at Filer, and attended school at Filer and Buhl. She married Ladd Smalley on Aug. 23, 1948, in Filer, and lived all of her married life on a farm southeast of Buhl except for three years when she was a member of the Nazarene Church, and the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; a son, Steven L. Smalley of Buhl; three daughters, Jean Phillips of Roseburg, Ore., Rhonda Myr Crawford of Logan, Utah, and Kolyn Renee Smalley of Buhl, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Buhl Nazarene Church with the Rev. Charles Bilderback officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and until noon on Monday.

Irene Hafer
TWIN FALLS — Irene Hafer, 80, of Twin Falls, died on Wednesday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born on April 11, 1901, at Holbrook, and lived for several years in Melon Valley. On Aug. 5, 1929, she married Marion S. Hafer in Twin Falls. They lived in Kansas for a short time before moving back to Twin Falls, where her husband was a building contractor. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Hafer died on July 25, 1980. Surviving are: three sons, Walter "Bud" Hafer of Kimberly, Clell "Ted" Hafer of Twin Falls and Jerry Hafer of Jerome; five daughters, Mrs. Lester

(Betty) Reinke of Pocatello, Mrs. Ewald (Virginia) Thernert of Filer, Mrs. Mary Russell of Boise, Mrs. Keith (Marjorie) Jensen of Kimberly and Mrs. Jane Cuffield of Twin Falls; four brothers, Harvey Iverson of Gooding, Milton Iverson of Caldwell, Bob Iverson of Twin Falls and Bert Iverson of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Fern Conde of Gooding; 22 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Howard Larsen of Pocatello, Ore., and the Rev. Jay Reiske of Pocatello officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday and Monday, and until time of services on Tuesday.

Ruth Ann Woolesey
EDEN — Ruth Ann Woolesey, 67, of Salf Lake City, died on Thursday morning at the home of her sister, Gladys Tinley, in Eden.

Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dismissing
Lillian Honick of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Mark Frank of Ferris, Calif.; Allan Johnson of Wendell; Clara Cox of Kimberly; Walter Hines of Boise; Rita Taylor of Jerome; Christopher Vanderpool; David Remaly; Mrs. John Curran; and Claudia Engstrom, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Corben of Eden; Jeffery Adams of Oakley; and William Dalling of Jerome.

Dismissing
Robin Albee, Mr. Kevin Koch and son and Mrs. Brian Stoddard and daughter, all of Buhl; William Bertsch Oils Blain Susan English and Mrs. Ray Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Blunt of Gooding; Mrs. Ray Bowles, Jeremy File and Jennifer File of Jerome; Nephi Clark of Shoshone; Ronald T. Cole and Jeff Aslett, both of Filer; and Richard Vorsevaler of Burley.

Dismissing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhart of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William Halling of Jerome.

Dismissing
Mrs. Roy Robinson of Dietrich, Mrs. Scott Raymond and daughter, Mrs. Barry Sullivan, Joe Murray and Mrs. Isaac Hernandez and son, all of Jerome; and Anna Murray of Shoshone.

Dismissing
Salu Vega of Rupert and Ronald Ralph of Heyburn.

Dismissing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Fraylen Vega, all of Rupert.

Dismissing
Renee Bennett, Vera Taylor, Susan Strunk and Donna Fairchild, all of Jerome; and Elmer Cunningham of Albion.

Dismissing
Eva Kayne, Milton Butters, Fred Mills, Gene Whitlides and Beth Carlisle, all of Burley; Arlen Turner and Calvin Latta, both of Elda.

Dismissing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vera Strunk of Burley.

Shooting victims improving

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Collins, 27, of Kimberly, who was shot at her home Sunday night, was transferred Thursday out of the intensive-care unit at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. She is now listed in fair condition.

She was shot in the lower left back. Sheriff's deputies said the shooting apparently resulted from a quarrel with her husband, Larry Collins, 28.

Sheriff Jim Ostrom said that although his officers have questioned her twice, she still has given only vague information on the details of the shooting. No charges have been filed.

A 6-year old Twin Falls boy, Dan Baker, who was shot below the right eye last week while he and a brother were playing with a gun, was reported in good condition Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lillian Honick of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Mark Frank of Ferris, Calif.; Allan Johnson of Wendell; Clara Cox of Kimberly; Walter Hines of Boise; Rita Taylor of Jerome; Christopher Vanderpool; David Remaly; Mrs. John Curran; and Claudia Engstrom, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Corben of Eden; Jeffery Adams of Oakley; and William Dalling of Jerome.

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Salu Vega of Rupert and Ronald Ralph of Heyburn.

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Renee Bennett, Vera Taylor, Susan Strunk and Donna Fairchild, all of Jerome; and Elmer Cunningham of Albion.

Dismissing
Eva Kayne, Milton Butters, Fred Mills, Gene Whitlides and Beth Carlisle, all of Burley; Arlen Turner and Calvin Latta, both of Elda.

Dismissing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vera Strunk of Burley.

Mall

Continued from Page C1

"At the time we said that, I think that was absolutely the fact, because we had not gotten as far as we have gotten with new tenants," he said.

Sears Roebuck and Co. announced this week that it would join Price with plans to build a shopping mall in Boise. And according to Patne, the negotiations between Sears and Price that led to that announcement also concerned Twin Falls.

"That was one of the tenants that we're involved with here," Patne said. "I don't see what the court has done as really affecting our contractual process at this point. I'm sure that we'll continue to proceed."

Patne also dismissed speculation that the court's decision to grant the city's request for a stay of execution indicated how the court would rule on the appeal.

"We'll continue to get all the groundwork done because we're absolutely confident that the court will affirm Judge Kramer," he said.

One critical factor is how long the appeal process will take. Price indicated to begin construction in early 1983, Patne said.

Assuming the appeal process is a lengthy one, the stay order could pose difficulties for the developers, he conceded.

But he discounted the possibility of a lengthy appeal.

QUESTION...

RONALD HAMILTON

I attended a funeral recently at your Funeral Home and thought the music was quite appropriate. Were the musicians on your staff?

ANSWER...

Music at a funeral service is intended to soften the harsh reality of the occasion. We are gratified to know this purpose was accomplished when you were here. Music at a funeral and the choice of hymns is optional with the family. It is their choice whether we have organ music only or whether we have organ music and soloist, or perhaps no music at all.

We have several organists & soloists that we call on. These very capable people are available for funerals conducted in our service rooms. Occasional friends of the family or musicians from their church volunteer their services. Whenever a funeral is held in a church the clergyman arranges the proper music according to the policy of his religious denomination.

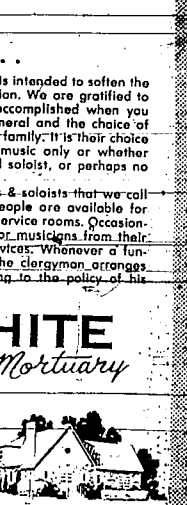
WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN
PHONE 733-6600



MEMBER



N. Carolina coach sees no weakness on Kentucky team

No. 1 meets No. 2 Saturday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels put their No. 1 college basketball ranking on the line Saturday in an early-season battle with second-ranked Kentucky, says the Wildcats are a team loaded with talent.

"We think Kentucky is playing great basketball at this point of the season," Smith said as his squad prepared for the nationally-televised game at the Meadowslands Arena.

"They demonstrated their strength by building a 26-point second half lead against Indiana."

Both the Tar Heels, 5-0, and the Wildcats, 6-0, have had the holiday week off to get ready for Saturday's game, which is being billed as the national championship contest three months early.

"There are no weaknesses on this Kentucky team," Smith said. "They seem to be stronger than last year with (Derrick) Hord back at the small forward spot. (Mel) Turpin provides them with a big man with bulk."

Hord, a 6-foot-6 junior, leads Kentucky in scoring with a 16.7 average while Turpin, filling in for an injured Sam Bowie, leads the team in rebounding at 8.8 a game and scores at a 12.3 clip.

North Carolina, whose defense has kept its opponents under 40 points in each of its last two outings, has allowed only one team, 16th-ranked Tulsa — to score more than 70 points

this season.

Forward James Worthy, a 6-9 forward, leads the Tar Heels in scoring with a 16.4 average. Sam Perkins (14.4) and Matt Doherty (13.4) give North Carolina a power-packed front line.

In addition, 6-5 guard Michael Jordan, the only freshman on the Tar Heel squad, has scored 15.4 points per game and has been a major topic in the opposing coach's pre-game battle plan.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall's chief worry is his team's inability to put together 40 minutes of solid basketball.

"My main concern with our team is not how well they can play, but how they can sustain good play for an entire game," Hall said. "We have not put together many complete games, and we'll not win over North Carolina if we have a letup half."

The 2 p.m. EST game, which guarantees the largest payoff to two major schools for a regular-season contest, is close to a sellout and is considered a coup for the recently-opened 21,000-seat Meadowslands Arena.

"When we decided to showcase the arena for college basketball, we wanted to schedule one blockbuster game," said General Manager Loris Smith. "Still, everything worked out perfectly with North Carolina and Kentucky being 1-2. Obviously, one does not schedule with that idea in mind."



A chicken leg is the first morsel Twin Falls wrestler Aaron Hansen attacks on his way to devouring a holiday meal. BOB DELASQUITT/Times News

Today's Blue-Gray contest features four top throwers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Two of the South's top passing quarterbacks, John Fourcade of Ole Miss and Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech, will direct the rebel offense today in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

The North will counter on offense with Michigan State quarterback Bryan Clark, son of Detroit Lions Coach Monte Clark, and Matt Kofler of San Diego State.

The annual college all-star game will be nationally televised by CBS at 10:30 p.m. MST.

Blue-Gray executive director Charles Jones says the rosters for the two squads are the strongest in the 14-year history of the game.

"I think we've got the best squads we've ever had," he said. "We have 40 players drafted last year. This year we feel all 66 players on both rosters are draftable."

Fourcade broke Achille Manning's records at Ole Miss with total career yards of 6,713 and total passing yards of 5,412.

The Gretna, La., native accounted for 47 touchdowns.

Kelley, while playing for a team that struggled most of his career, accounted for 5,294 yards passing and 23 touchdowns.

The Gray's top receivers will be Orlando McDaniel of Louisiana State, Kelvin Mack of Troy State, Mike Quigg of North Carolina State, Rodney Holman of Tulane and Robert Hubble of Rice.

Clark took over as Michigan State's quarterback four games into the season and achieved instant stardom, completing 108 of 204 passes for 1,521 yards and 14 touchdowns.

During his two-year career at San Diego State, Kofler piled up 3,377 yards passing and 21 touchdowns.

Heading the North receiving corps are Curt Grieve of Yale, Gerald Lucear of Temple, Chester Cooper of Minnesota and the team of Oklahoma State and Jerry Bell of Arizona State.

While all-star games traditionally focus on the passing attack, both teams will have impressive runners in their backfields.

The South will feature Maryland's Chris Winters and Barry Ricketts of Richmond, while the North can call on a pair of 1,000-yard rushers, Joe Morris of Syracuse and Rich Diana of Yale.

Wysocki had more than 3,000 yards rushing during his career, while Ricketts was considered the top prospect when he was the third-leading rusher this year with 1,629 yards.

The speedy Morris gained 1,194 yards and scored 10 touchdowns, while Diana broke his own Yale rushing record this year with 1,442 yards.

Top defenders for the South include linemen Lester Williams of Miami, Edmund Nelson of Auburn, linebacker Stuart Anderson of Virginia and Scott Nicholas of Miami and defensive backs Dennis Taborn of Duke and Ricky Eberhart of Morris.

Leading the Blue defense will be linemen Jeff Gaylord of Missouri and Joe Gramke of Notre Dame, linebackers Jim Fahnhorst of Minnesota and Jack Squirek of Illinois and defensive backs Steve Crapo of Missouri and Pete Decliment of Oklahoma State.

While their counterparts may starve, the Bruin matmen spend the holidays Pigging out

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas dinner with all of the trimmings — a mug of egg nog or just plain holiday munchies.

To most weight-watching high school wrestlers such delicacies are off limits. But not for Andy Barron's Twin Falls Bruins.

Barron has given his consent for the Bruins to grit down over the holiday break and possibly be faced with one of wrestling's biggest problems — making weight.

"We're letting them eat. Since the sport comes along at the same time as the holidays do, I don't see any problem with them enjoying themselves," Barron said.

A big advantage for all high school wrestlers is that all weight classes will be upped by two pounds today. For example, a usual 112-pound grappler will be able to wrestle even if he weighs in at 114 pounds. The allowance will be raised another pound Jan. 15.

"With the growth allowance, I don't see a problem with them (the Bruins) dropping five-to-nine pounds with a couple of practices," Barron said.

"We're going to let them eat over the holiday, but they know they just can't pig out. They have to eat within reason."

A couple of practices is all the Bruins will be able to have before their quadrangular match at Burley with the Bobcats, Snake River and Caldwell Thursday. Twin Falls didn't practice this week and will not work out until Monday.

"With today's permission, it's a sure bet most of the Bruins will have no problem devouring fudge, candied yams and turkey."

"You bet I'm going to grit heavily," 138-pound senior Bobby Galvan said. "That is all I look forward to when I get away from wrestling for a while."

"You bet I'm going to grit heavily. That is all I look forward to when I get away from wrestling for a while."

—TFHS wrestler Bobby Galvan

"We're going to let them eat over the holiday, but they know they just can't pig out. They have to eat within reason."

—TFHS Coach Andy Barron

"You eat whatever you want," Billy Walker, a 167-pounder, said emphatically. "You try to watch what you eat yourself, but you really don't do it."

Walker has already gained 10 pounds and Galvan seven in just four days, with four more days — including Christmas dinner — before practice starts again.

"Practice will take it off real easy. It's just food. However, if you drop a lot of weight in a short period of time it cuts your strength down and you get winded real easy," Walker said.

"You just can't wrestle in the third period. You have to go down gradually."

"It just naturally works off when you start working out again," Galvan said. "Last year I had a problem because I went up further than I should have and it was too hard to make weight when I got back."

Since using rubberized sweat suits to make weight are illegal in high school wrestling, the Bruins turn to running, wearing three or four

cloth sweat suits and working out in raised temperatures in the practice room to get back to their normal weight.

"We use no illegal methods. We encourage keeping the movement going throughout a hard session and, if needed, a few laps of running at the end of practice," Barron said.

Barron also noted that a quick drop in weight has a large effect on the performance of the wrestler.

"My philosophy is not to suck somebody down 15 or 20 pounds because that hurts the wrestler," the stocky mentor said. "A high school wrestler is still in his growing years and 10 pounds is the maximum he should lose over a short period of time."

Barron said his wrestlers have never had any substantial problem making weight when they return to the mats, explaining why he's letting them eat.

"I'm giving them this week (to eat), and then we'll have some hard workouts starting Monday. We'll lift weights and work on dropping those few extra pounds," Barron said. "I've never really had any problems and don't expect any major ones this year."

Senior wrestler Shane Cole knows what it is like to lose a lot of weight in a short period of time. Cole dropped from 125 pounds after football season to his current 112.

"It was tough. I did it over a long period of time and so that made it easier, and I didn't feel weak or anything like I thought I would," the muscular blonde said.

"So far I've munched heavily over the break. But it should be easy to work off," Cole said, but added, "Last year at this time it was a piece of cake (no pun intended), but in my sophomore year I had to starve to make 105."

So may the Bruins enjoy their holiday cheer, for Monday it's back to sweat, sneakers and sugarlessness.

Larry Hovey



It just might be an OK year area cagers

TWIN FALLS — Heading into phase two of the boys' basketball season, several patterns are noticeable.

Magic Valley has a couple of stalwarts, it would appear, in classification comparisons and, indeed, might not come out too badly overall.

The two that one would have to give special recognition to are Castletford in A-1 and Jerome in A-2. One probably should hedge a bit and note that if Gooding State can be consistent this year, it has sufficient firepower to be known outside of this area at season's end. But with a basically junior lineup, the Redwings may still be a year away.

Probably the biggest surprise right now is in the A-1 classification. It was felt that there weren't a lot of good teams and/or good players in that group a year ago. This season it may be down.

For instance, no Idaho Falls school won a game in the first three weeks of the non-conference season! Check that one out in your record books. Idaho Falls generally produces competitive teams — particularly at home.

Things will be a bit more consistent because it has the ability to get the ball off the board and back into the hole. Coach Jerry Koster will see to it that Focatello will win its share.

What they're saying around the state is that Minico is the team to beat in A-1. The reason?

Because the Spartans were undefeated in the summer basketball camps.

It never is bad to pick Minico as a top contender because all Minico boys, from birth through high school graduation, are carefully guided toward basketball and the good of the Spartans. They always do the special physical and cerebral things that wind up in victories whether they have the talent or not.

Now Coach Craig Dexter isn't going to sit still for having a favorite's role hung on him but those A-1 coaches across southern Idaho that we've talked to all want to point at the Spartans. Minico does not escape without a debit however. They are considered to be very shallow.

The total picture leaves a hole for Twin Falls to have its first winning season in a couple of years. If the Bruins can continue to shoot well and get rebounds, they should rise to the upper bracket in the Gem State Conference.

If you choose to discount Burley at this particular time, let it be said you are overlooking a primary ingredient. If you had to name the top three in the area in Idaho today, Gary Swarthas to be included.

In other parts of the state, one must be impressed with some early wins by Meridian. Borah has a couple of people that Coach Kirk Williams thinks can play well. The disappointment right now, it seems, is Boise — but

the Braves will come on under Coach Greg Hordemann.

In A-2 it is all Jerome around here — and probably to the west. But one should be wary of Wood River, off to a 5-1 start. In the east, Ripby and Madison, are sounding caution notes, the two combining to hang most of those aforementioned losses on the Idaho Falls schools.

One never really knows how to stack up the Fourth District A-3 teams. With eight squads battling twice a week for two months, a lot of offensive consistency comes to Wendell. It could be confusing — usually it's said to put Glens Ferry in the top two. But this year, the Pilots are a little short under the boards.

Not short — at least overall — are the Wendell Trojans but this crew has been a Jekyll and Hyde lot. One quarter they score like lury and the next they can hardly find the hoop. If offensive consistency comes to Wendell, it could be the Trojans because they should get most of the rebounds.

One can't overlook Kimberly and because of its football season — to the week prior to Thanksgiving — the Bulldogs probably haven't made a true showing yet. But, in truth, this duplicated (nearly) scenario of last fall and winter and the Bulldogs never really did smooth out. The Bulldogs have guards, one tall center and adequate forward height and appear to have some bench strength.

There was a time when it was almost automatic that if you won the Magic Valley A-4 Conference, you would win state. The league did that eight out of 11 years. But not lately.

Still, one would have to like the looks of Castletford — but perhaps not to the point of a state championship. Coach Randy Clark has good height for an A-4 team, good quickness, good experience and adequate depth.

In addition to that, he already has a problem because a lot of people in Castletford are talking about championships — all kinds of championships. That adds pressure.

It would seem that the major challenge to Castletford would come from the team that wins the home-and-home matches between Murtaugh and Raft River.

If Gooding State can't win the Northside Conference, put them all in a hat and pull out a favorite. There is one major problem in trying to guess with this alignment. Due to budget problems restricting travel, the Northside A-4 schools play each other virtually from Dec. 1 through the district tournament.

With the Camas County Classic and some four-game regular season schedules, some of the teams could play each other as many as six times before the final shot is taken in the district tournament. Not even the Celtics are safe playing one team that many times — and that's why there are often have-surprise-winners on the Northside in March.

Magic Valley boys basketball records

(Records through Dec. 25)

Team	A-1	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	6	0	1.000
Minico	4	1	.800
Burley	1	6	.143
A-2				
Jerome	5	1	.833
Wood River	5	1	.833
Buhl	2	4	.333
A-3				
Kimberly	4	0	1.000
File	4	1	.750
Wendell	2	3	.400
Glens Ferry	2	3	.400
Shoshone	2	3	.400
Gooding	1	4	.200
Valley	1	4	.200
Declo	0	5	.000
A-4				
Castletford	7	1	.875
Murtaugh	4	1	.800
Oakley	4	1	.800
Raft River	3	2	.600
Gooding State	3	2	.600
Caray	2	2	.500
Richtfield	2	2	.500
Bilar	2	2	.500
Ilwaco	2	2	.500
Camas County	2	2	.500
Diablo	2	2	.500
Hanza	0	3	.000
Harmon	0	3	.000

(Conference standings for both boys and girls are in Score and Stats on Page 10.)

Smith may become Herzog's late present

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Whitley Herzog may not find the present he wants — San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith — under his tree on Christmas morning, but it may only be a few days late in arriving.

Herzog, manager and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Thursday he is going to San Diego early next week to meet with Smith and his agent, Ed Gottlieb.

The Cardinals have been trying to trade their talented but troubled shortstop, Garry Templeton, to the Padres for Smith since baseball's winter meetings but the trade has been blocked by Smith.

Smith has a no-trade clause in his contract and has said he will not waive that provision, even for \$1 million.

Gottlieb, however, said he talked with Herzog by telephone for the first time Wednesday and believes Smith also might be more willing to accept

the deal after the meeting with Herzog, scheduled for Monday.

Gottlieb said Herzog "said more meaningful things in five minutes than the San Diego Padres said in four years."

"I'd never met or spoken to Whitley Herzog before," Gottlieb said, "but I'm very impressed. If Ozzie receives the same impression, I'd have to say there's a high probability Ozzie will play in St. Louis."

Gottlieb said money was not a particular problem with working out a trade.

"For me, it's more important to convince Ozzie that they want him in St. Louis," he said.

Smith and Gottlieb met with Padres' officials for three hours Monday and the agent said he came away convinced that "the Padres don't care whether he plays there or not."



Bonnie Baird Jones

Ski conditions equal to best ever

Skiers should be having one of their happiest holiday seasons ever. All resorts in Magic Valley report conditions as good as any on record and so far crowds have been fairly small.

Slope population is changing as skiers who have been busy preparing and traveling for Christmas are getting back to serious skiing.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, said Thursday he has "nothing but satisfied customers at both resorts. About five inches of new snow fell at Pomerelle Thursday and the storm was getting thicker, he said.

Magic had about three inches of "feathers" on top of packed runs, he said, and skiers were leaving their tracks through trees, over ridges and at the edges of the runs.

"We had a better at Magic last year," he said, "but it's a different story now. It seems like everybody at Magic is a powder skier."

Soldier Mountain had two inches of new snow and it was still snowing Thursday afternoon on top of some man-made snow that was added Wednesday night.

All facilities were going and resort officials said the rental shop and ski school were busy.

Conditions in other Idaho resorts and in Utah are also excellent. Phil Jones of Park City said about 3,000 skiers a day have been on the slopes, adding this will increase to about 9,000 on Monday. Alta reportedly received 18 inches of new snow from recent storms.

Skiers may hop a bus any day for their favorite local resorts now through Jan. 4 as resorts are all operating every day and buses are running from all communities on routes to the resorts. Buses will leave Twin Falls at the Kmart parking lot at 7:30 a.m. for Pomerelle and 8:30 a.m. for Magic Mountain, and from Newton's Sports Center at 7:30 a.m. for Soldier Mountain.

Sun Valley reported snow showers Thursday with 55 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 50 at the halfway mark and 29 inches on the valley floor.

Resort public relations director Kathy Hoy said skiers were coming in Thursday for the holiday weekend and everything at the resort was full through Jan. 4.

A special New Year's Eve event at Sun Valley is expected to highlight the party season for the

entire valley.

"Skiers and non skiers are invited to take part in a "Recreation of the 40s" party at the lodge Thursday night. Hoy said there will be a buffet dinner starting at 7 p.m., followed by dancing to Glen Miller music of the 1940 era.

"We did this last year," Hoy said, "It's just like walking back into Sun Valley's ballroom 40 years ago."

"We have a band leader who looks so much like Glen Miller it makes you stop and look again. The musicians and girl singers and dancers all dress in 1940 styles and the dancers do the routines of the famous Nicholas Brothers dance troupe."

Another group portrays the Andrews Sisters and only the music popular 40 years ago is played. Dancing continues until 1 a.m. and there will also be a floor show. Hoy said many Magic Valley residents join the out-of-state resort guests for the annual event. There are favors and drinks and the price for the evening is \$48 per person.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter.

Briefly in Sports

Lakers swap pick, cash for McAdoo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, a five-time All-Star and the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1975, was acquired by the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday in a trade with the New Jersey Nets.

McAdoo, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward-center, came to the Lakers for Los Angeles' 1983 second-round draft pick and cash. He had been sought by the Lakers for several weeks to fill the only obvious void on the 21-7 Laker team — a solid backup center.

McAdoo signed with the Nets last year after being placed on waivers by the Detroit Pistons and played 16 games for New Jersey last year. But the talented scorer became embroiled in a contract dispute this year and sat out all of New Jersey's 25 games.

The trade is contingent on McAdoo passing a Los Angeles physical, but Laker officials said they expected no problem and hoped McAdoo would be in uniform Sunday when the Lakers host the San Diego Clippers.

The nine-year NBA veteran was named the league's MVP in 1975 while with Buffalo and has averaged 26.4 points per game in his pro career.

The Lakers' need for a backup to center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was more important last week when Abdul-Jabbar sustained a sprained ankle and was forced to miss several games. The need became critical when normal backup Mitch Kupchak was lost for eight weeks when he sustained a serious leg injury last Saturday.

Oregon realizes penalty handicaps

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — University of Oregon Athletic Director Rick Bay said Thursday sanctions imposed by the NCAA against the school will "obviously handicap" recruiting and future revenues.

But, Bay said, "the probation won't cripple us. We will continue to be competitive in all areas, including those specifically penalized."

The NCAA late Wednesday handed Oregon a two-year probation and sanctions that cover only the 1982 season — no postseason bowl game and neither can Oregon appear on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during next season.

The NCAA also cut Oregon's athletic scholarships, five next year and two the following year, and one basketball scholarship during the 1982-83 academic year.

The penalties were for athletic program violations that included phony school credits, creation of a "secret" fund at a Eugene travel agency, misuse of UO telephone services and for operations of several other individuals, one of whom the NCAA ruled to be a "paid talent scout" of the school said in a statement.

Bay said Oregon would not appeal the sanctions.

He said, "I think it is time to put the whole thing behind us. We have to rise above it now."

Breaks help police find Bills imposter

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police say two breaks helped them arrest a man they say posed as a Buffalo Bills football player and allegedly raped an area woman.

Police charged Allen Bryant, 35, who reportedly impersonated Bills linebacker Lucius Sanford, with the rape of an unidentified 20-year-old town of Tonawanda woman.

Detectives Rainero Masecchia and Paul Collins, who were returning from Rich Stadium Dec. 10 after conferring with Bills officials and Sanford, said a break developed when they stopped at a coffee shop and began talking about the football team.

Masecchia said a waitress overheard their conversation and said, "That's funny. I just met one of the Bills and we went out to eat together."

When they asked the waitress who the player was, she replied, "Lucius Sanford."

The waitress told them she had been with Sanford at the same time they were talking with the real Bills linebacker at the stadium, and that the man they say posed as a Buffalo Bills player and allegedly raped an area woman.

Another break came when an officer told them of traffic summonses he had issued to a man who claimed to be Sanford. Detectives then traced the summonses to Bryant, who was arrested Tuesday at the Administrative Adjudications Bureau in downtown Buffalo, where he had gone to pay some fines.

Idaho plays Iowa St. in Far West

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An eight-team field, headed by defending champion Oregon State, begins play in the Far West Classic this weekend.

Oregon State, 5-1 on the season, plays Pittsburgh, also 5-1, in the opening game Saturday night in a statement.

Idaho, the only unbeaten team in the Classic with a 7-0 record, meets Iowa State, 2-5 in the second game Saturday night.

On Sunday, Oregon, 3-4, plays Wisconsin, 2-2, and Portland, 5-3, meets Tennessee, 5-1.

Sooners, Houston set for Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Oklahoma and Houston held their final workouts Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Sun Bowl as officials continued to hope for more than 4,000 remaining tickets would be purchased before game time.

Bowl officials asked CBS-TV to impose a blackout of the game in the El Paso area to increase the chances of filling the stadium.

Meanwhile, Sooner coaches added another young face to their kiddie corps starting defense, with freshman strong safety Keith Slenker replacing Justin Gary Lowell.

Slenker will make his first start in the Sun Bowl, increasing the number of underclass defensive starters to nine. Seven sophomores and two freshmen will open the game on defense.

Complacency helped Steelers' demise

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — This past season was the second straight down year for the Pittsburgh Steelers and club president Dan Rooney says complacency apparently was one reason the team failed to make the NFL playoffs.

Eagles 10-1 pick for title game

Super Bowl visions afflicting New Yorkers

By United Press International

The days of wine and roses have returned to the New York area and there are even remote partisan visions of the Jets and Giants playing in the Super Bowl.

Odds makers figure, however, the Jets have a better chance of surviving this Sunday's wild card battles when they take on the Buffalo Bills at home and the Giants play at Philadelphia.

The Reno, Nev., crowd rates the Jets 10-1 to win the Super Bowl and the Giants 15-1 longshots. As for their opponents, the Bills are 25-1 to win the National Football League championship and Philadelphia, downed by Oakland in last year's game, a 10-1 choice to make it this year.

Sunday's first-round games start the ball rolling in postseason play that will climax with Super Bowl XVI at Pontiac, Mich.

On Saturday, Jan. 2, Tampa Bay plays Dallas in an AFC divisional playoff and San Diego meets Miami in the AFC sector. On Sunday, Jan. 3, it will be Cincinnati against either the Jets or Bills in the AFC and San Francisco against the Giants or Eagles.

The conference championships are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 10 and the Super Bowl is set for Sunday, Jan. 24.

Jets coach Walt Michaels, whose Sack Exchange turned a frown into a grin by winning 10 of New York's last 13 games and enabled the Jets to reach the playoffs for the first time since 1969, is cautiously optimistic about moving on in the playoffs.

"This don't make mistakes and don't beat the favorites," says Michaels. "They were determined and hung in there all season."

The teams split their two regular season confrontations, the Bills taking the opening game 31-0 and the Jets routing Buffalo 33-14.

It was the Sack Exchange that was bullish, however, as that dating de-



RON JAWORSKI has coach's confidence

fensive unit challenged every quarterback to throw against them. The Jets led the NFL with 65 sacks.

"Anyone who faces the Jets must be preoccupied with the New York Sack Exchange," said Buffalo coach Chuck Knox. "The New York defensive front four puts exceptional heat on the quarterback and will be a formidable challenge for our offensive line, which was the NFL's best at protecting the passer."

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson was sacked only 16 times this season, three times by the Jets.

The Giants, who play out of East Rutherford, N.J., are in the playoffs for the first time since 1963 and barely made it this year by beating Dallas, 13-10 in overtime, in the last game of the regular season.

Philadelphia could make this a brief encounter of the worst kind for the Giants — The Eagles had a string of 12 straight victories over the Giants

before losing to them 20-10 on Nov. 22.

(Quarterback Ron) Jaworski is a winner," said Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, who brought Philadelphia to the brink of a league title last January. "Ron proved it with his three touchdown passes against St. Louis in our final game. I was pleased to see him do just what under what conditions have been a pressure situation. It shows you the kind of ability he has. You never give up on good people."

The Giants' resurgence could be traced to the acquisition of running back Rob Carpenter from Houston on Sept. 30. Carpenter, with four 100-yard games as a Giant, rushed for 822 yards this season.

There was good news and bad tidings for the Giants going into the game. Quarterback Phil Simms was expected to come off the injured reserve list after spending five weeks on the sidelines with a shoulder separation. Linebacker Brad Van Fleet may see limited action due to a reinjured groin muscle.

The absence of Van Fleet could be offset by the team's determination to make Eagle running-back Wilbert Montgomery eat his words. Montgomery accused the Giants of cheap shots, playing "dirty ball, trying to lean on me, intimidate me, trying to get me out of the ballgame."

Montgomery gained 102 yards in that Nov. 22 game, but left the game three times with injuries.

The antagonism could make the action lively on the football field.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry gives Philadelphia the edge over the Giants. "The Eagles have a little more firepower and if they hit a few they can win the game," Landry says.

"The game they played against St. Louis last week will help them as a confidence builder."

"But it will still come down to defenses. New York played against almost a complete field position game against us, (last Saturday). They took almost no chances at all and it won't be that in the end."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 20	San Antonio 17
Boston 19	Denver 16
New York 18	Houston 15
Washington 17	Utah 14
Phoenix 16	Kansas City 13
Los Angeles 15	Sacramento 12
Golden State 14	Portland 11
San Diego 13	Seattle 10
Portland 12	Phoenix 9
San Antonio 11	San Diego 8
Phoenix 10	Portland 7
San Diego 9	San Antonio 6
Portland 8	Phoenix 5
San Antonio 7	San Diego 4
Phoenix 6	Portland 3
San Diego 5	San Antonio 2
Portland 4	Phoenix 1
San Antonio 3	San Diego 0
Phoenix 2	Portland 0
San Diego 1	San Antonio 0
Portland 0	Phoenix 0

Boys standings

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	17	0	1.000
Denver	16	0	1.000
Houston	15	0	1.000
Utah	14	0	1.000
Kansas City	13	0	1.000
Sacramento	12	0	1.000
Portland	11	0	1.000
Seattle	10	0	1.000
Phoenix	9	0	1.000
San Diego	8	0	1.000
Portland	7	0	1.000
San Antonio	6	0	1.000
Phoenix	5	0	1.000
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Portland	3	0	1.000
San Antonio	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000
San Antonio	0	0	1.000
Phoenix	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000

Girls standings

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	17	0	1.000
Denver	16	0	1.000
Houston	15	0	1.000
Utah	14	0	1.000
Kansas City	13	0	1.000
Sacramento	12	0	1.000
Portland	11	0	1.000
Seattle	10	0	1.000
Phoenix	9	0	1.000
San Diego	8	0	1.000
Portland	7	0	1.000
San Antonio	6	0	1.000
Phoenix	5	0	1.000
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Portland	3	0	1.000
San Antonio	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000
San Antonio	0	0	1.000
Phoenix	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	17	0	1.000
St. Louis	16	0	1.000
Philadelphia	15	0	1.000
Los Angeles	14	0	1.000
Chicago	13	0	1.000
San Diego	12	0	1.000
Portland	11	0	1.000
Seattle	10	0	1.000
Phoenix	9	0	1.000
San Diego	8	0	1.000
Portland	7	0	1.000
San Antonio	6	0	1.000
Phoenix	5	0	1.000
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Portland	3	0	1.000
San Antonio	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000
San Antonio	0	0	1.000
Phoenix	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000

NFL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	17	0	1.000
Denver	16	0	1.000
Houston	15	0	1.000
Utah	14	0	1.000
Kansas City	13	0	1.000
Sacramento	12	0	1.000
Portland	11	0	1.000
Seattle	10	0	1.000
Phoenix	9	0	1.000
San Diego	8	0	1.000
Portland	7	0	1.000
San Antonio	6	0	1.000
Phoenix	5	0	1.000
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Portland	3	0	1.000
San Antonio	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000
San Antonio	0	0	1.000
Phoenix	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	1.000
Portland	0	0	1.000

NFL injuries

Player	Team	Injury
Tommy Smith	San Antonio	Hamstring
John Elway	Denver	Hamstring
Steve Watson	Houston	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	Utah	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Kansas City	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	Sacramento	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Portland	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Phoenix	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Diego	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Portland	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Antonio	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Phoenix	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Diego	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Portland	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Antonio	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Phoenix	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Diego	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Portland	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Antonio	Hamstring
Eric Decker	Phoenix	Hamstring
Tim Lincecum	San Diego</	

Intricate needlecraft of Laotian women flourishing in Duluth

By SHARON NOVOTNE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DULUTH, Minn. — Pila Her, a small Asian woman of somber expression, sat quietly, her hands clutching a sample of her needlework — a square of brilliant colors, minute stitching and symmetrical design.

The stitching technique is called pa dao. Spoken softly, the words mean "woman's work" in her native Hmong language.

It is an art form of symbols, geometries and recurrent themes: The concentric circles of the snail were probably incorporated in designs during the 4,000 year history of the Hmong in China; flowers and animals are probably Hmong religious themes; crosses represent Christian missionary influence during the time the Hmong lived in Laos.

The symbols are executed in reverse and positive appliques and tiny, nearly invisible stitches.

Timidly, Pila showed her handwork to a visitor. Then

Pila's eyes sparkled and she smiled as the visitor exclaimed at the beauty and intricacy of her design.

If Pila could speak English, she would modestly say she is not an artist, but is simply carrying on a creative tradition of her people.

She is a Hmong, of Chinese descent, who was forced to abandon her agrarian life in the Laotian highlands during the Vietnam War. She is a widow who sadly left one of her eight children behind in Thailand when she fled from refugee camps to a new home in the United States.

She is one of nine Hmong families who arrived in Duluth about two years ago with the meagerest of material possessions. A single cardboard box held the worldly goods of one family of eight. Today about 30,000 Hmong refugees live in 32 states.

In Duluth, there are about 85 Hmong settling into new lives with the help of local churches and organizations as sponsors.

But there is a growing appreciation of pa dao among interior designers and artists across the country who say the Hmong designs and techniques mark an important

contribution to the nation's cultural experience.

"It is an art-form, not just a handicraft," said Susan Hardman, whose church sponsors a Hmong family.

Sponsors see pa dao as a way the Hmong people can achieve a measure of financial self-sufficiency. It's happening in Minneapolis, where the new Hyatt Hotel commissioned 16 Hmong artists to create a series of four original textiles for the hotel's ballroom foyer. Commissions are coming in from other corporations and galleries are hosting exhibits.

And it could happen in Duluth. "The Hmong do gorgeous work. We are trying to find outlets and commissions for their work here," said Mary Jo Gould, a member of a sponsoring church. "They are a permanent part of our city and can make a permanent contribution."

It was in the Thai refugee camps that Americans working there first noticed the exquisite stitching done by the Hmong women. During idle hours, they stitched tapestries, skirts, baby-carriers and aprons in the traditional style. Before Hmong families arrived in Duluth, Gould said, sponsors had been told they did needlework.

But they were surprised at the beauty and quality of the work.

"They have no patterns; they count the threads in the materials," said Gould.

Soon sponsors started bringing the women materials and thread and helping the Hmong adapt their designs to saleable items.

Will the folk art of pa dao become extinct? During the Vietnam War, most of the Hmong people sided with the United States and worked against communist takeover. Many Hmong were killed in the fighting, many never reached the refugee camps, and many of those who did were women artisans.

Today, Hmong are struggling to carve out a new life in a new land. As traditional Hmong lifestyles become Westernized, will Pila Her's generation be the last to stitch symbols of the Hmong culture into tapestries?

The young girls are so excited about going to school, learning and studying, they may not continue the work," said Gould. But with encouragement of sponsors and the community, Gould said, pa dao could flourish as a gift-

Valley life

Friday, December 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5



Lee Poynter, former trucker, cuts part for a toy truck on jigsaw.

Paralysis leads to toymaking

McLOUD, Okla. (UPI) — Les Poynter spent 27 years hauling beef from coast to coast, driving his 18-wheel rig three million miles without an accident.

Then the heart attacks began, leading to open heart surgery and a stroke that paralyzed his left side and hospitalized him for a year.

To relieve the unrelenting boredom, Poynter began crafting wooden toys for his visiting grandchildren. Within a short time, he was selling wooden trucks, trains and airplanes from door-to-door and receiving orders from around town.

Just four years later, the handicapped trucker has evolved into a one-armed Santa of the woodshop and his toys are being snapped up by adults and youngsters from California to New York.

Poynter, 51, has grossed about \$25,000 from the sale of the finely-crafted toys this year, but he has probably given away an equal amount to friends, local children and anyone who crosses his path.

What began as a hobby has turned into a business demanding the fulltime effort of five employees, most of whom are handicapped. Poynter has a backlog of months of orders and is hard pressed keeping up with the holiday rush.

"There's been a tremendous movement in the United States for handicrafted quality merchandise. People want something that will last," he said.

"They don't want something that has Taiwan or Korea stamped on the bottom of it."

The toys are masterful works of art which probably belong in a crafts store instead of a child's playroom. Many of the buyers are corporations, who present delicately carved 18-wheelers and oil tankers to favorite clients.

Wooden riding horses — complete with stirrups, saddles and reins — are coveted by buyers across the country. A Casper, Wyo., man made the nearly 1,900-mile round trip to McCloud last weekend to purchase three of the \$300 stallions.

The buyer told Poynter, who refused to ship his four-foot-long horses, that he will give one to his son and resell the others for \$700 apiece.

"Children are not anybody's dummies, they appreciate nice things," Poynter said. "The difference is that children are more prescriptive and more careful and they love their wooden toys. They won't leave 'em."

Entertaining made easy

By CAROL RASMUSSEN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — December is party time. We all, it seems, feel the need to entertain family and friends for the holidays.

We would feel a lot happier about that need if we could give a party where we could spend the time with our guests, rather than keeping company with the kitchen. While we are dreaming, let's also add that costs be affordable and the party look as if it should be featured in Vogue.

A tough assignment, perhaps, but there are people who entertain often because they know how to make it fun. They are very sane people, sane enough to have developed their own system of giving parties that, they say, makes it easy. Here, then, is their story.

THE ABSOLUTELY EASIEST PARTY

... is the cocktail party. If you want to entertain friends and acquaintances from the neighborhood, club or work, the guest list could easily number 50. Of course, you could always have an open bar and buy from hors d'oeuvres.

But the holidays seem to demand homemade food. Babette Joseph of suburban Evanston, who works full time and has a party ready within an

hour of coming home, suggests pates as being "wonderful for a milling party. Pates, patés, are a snap to make. Just throw everything into a food processor, and you have it. They can even be frozen. The texture changes a little, but I have never heard anyone complain."

Along with the pates, she likes to serve cheese. "Interesting cheeses — goat, blue, Roquefort. Everybody has Camembert and Brie." With a wide variety of crackers, some stone-ground, some rye, some plain. Crackers "keep longer" than bread when stored in airtight containers.

That may be enough food, or you may want to add fresh raw vegetables in color and crispness. The final touch: Christmas cookies, from a bakery.

Chicagoan Joan Saltzman, who started her own catering firm and now prepares parties for others, recommends "stirring deep-fried cheese. It's the biggest thing going. It's even surpassed pasta." For it, cheese is cut into bite-size chunks, dipped into beaten eggs and then bread crumbs, and deep-fried. A hint: Use firm cheeses, such as Cheddar, fontina.

THE BIG PARTY THAT WOWS

Ted Wilson, Chicago's male version of Perle Mesta, who actually feels a sense of loss when he has not enter-

tained in the last month, does on the buffet. Only if he and his wife, Barbara, are entertaining four to eight persons does he plan a sit-down dinner party. Otherwise, it's a buffet, which, he says, "is more casual, people mix better and you can keep it more lively" than a sit-down affair.

There are two important strategies that keep the big party buffet low-stress for the hosts: All food must be made in advance, which means it will be served at room temperature or cold, never hot; and it must be finger food.

"That's a must," emphasized Ted, "so there is no flatware." "Once you put silverware down," added Barbara, "it becomes a different kind of a party. People line up to get food, which, he says, "is stuck in boring conversations and the whole flow and movement of the party slows down. The best parties are when people move around."

To keep people circulating, they separate the food from the bar, with the food in the dining room, the bar in the kitchen, and provide only limited seating in the living room.

Having lots of food is important "so people eat whenever they want, come back when they want. That keeps the flow of the party going, and it is not as likely to get boring," said Ted. "I use small plates (salads, dessert); yet

See INFLATION Page C3

\$600 for champagne dinner Inflation apparent in costly New Year's Eve entertainment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans will be glad to see the end of 1981, considering the inflation it brought. So why not see it out with a New Year's Eve on the town — dinner, a dose of champagne and a little dancing?

You can can party up to \$600 for a couple of champagne dinners in New York, or a good deal less anywhere else around the country.

Regine, the red-haired Parisian whose New York night club is watering hole for the rich and famous, appears to have the nation's highest priced New Year's Eve feed. Her Park Avenue establishment is offering a "five-course gala gourmet dinner" with champagne and "dancing until 1-6 a.m. or 5 in the morning." For \$600 a couple, spokeswoman Flora Fontana. And Regine will personally hover over the crystal beaded tables.

"The tab, which doesn't include tax or tip, is up from \$650 per couple last year."

"Inflation," Ms. Fontana explained. The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, where the late Guy Lombardo serenaded New Year's revelers for decades, this year is offering Donny Osmond and the Peter Duchin orchestra, a \$150 for the seated dinner — includes a filet mignon dinner, sip of champagne, and noisemakers suitable for the televised midnight blast.

Another New York ballroom famed for the bottom line on its checks, The Palace restaurant, offers dinner for two at \$450. But chef-proprietor Michele Floussi said that includes two separate servings of caviar. And the place seats only 40 people.

For something a little more rustic, Billy Bob's Texas, an enormous night club with mechanical bulls in the stockyard area of Fort Worth, Texas, will celebrate New Year's at the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Johnny and June Carter Cash, Chuck Berry and Razzle Bailey. The \$250-per-person price — management says all 3,000 reserved seats are sold out — includes all drinks and midnight breakfast.

Denver's Brown Palace hotel is asking \$175 a couple for dinner with wine and dancing, a room for the night and breakfast the morning after.

For \$150 a couple The Peabody hotel in downtown Memphis, newly reopened after an \$18 million renovation, will supply a seven-course feast with wine, champagne and dancing — and a midnight buffet of black-eyed peas and hog jowls plus a room for the night.

Dancing will be in the Skyway Room, where Tommy Dorsey once broadcasted America on coast-to-coast radio.

Around the nation, top prices for New Year's dinner, dancing and

champagne are more in the \$100-a-couple range — or considerably less.

In the gambling Meccas of Las Vegas and Atlantic City, Dec. 31 is just another glittering night.

Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas has Ann Margret as its New Year's Eve headliner for \$85 a person, including dinner. But other dinner-champagne-show combinations starring Dionne Warwick and Joan Rivers, Kirk Little and Lynda Carter, and Shirley MacLaine and David Brenner run \$60 to \$75 or less.

The Las Vegas Sahara hotel has Jerry Lewis, Carl Lawrence and dinner for as little as \$19.50 a person.

In Atlantic City, where three new casinos this year bring the total to nine, most of the gaming places plan private parties for invited guests — meaning high rollers — featuring such performers as Anthony Newley. But Resorts International will present cabaret singer Peter Allen at \$20 to \$30 a ticket.

In southern California the Beverly Hills Hotel's New Year's Eve party will simply provide music and dancing with dinner at \$156 a head.

Beverly Hills and Bel Air, heartland of Hollywood's stars, are among America's quietest communities on New Year's Eve. Most of the celebrated denizens are out of town for skiing or sunning.

Parents: children obey if you're in control, expect them to obey

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One day last summer, my 13-year-old, Eric, along with a group of boys from our church, hiked up a mountain trail not far from where we live. Suddenly, at a place where the trail widens, a swarm of yellow jackets emerged from their nest in the rocky ground and flew straight at the group. As the other boys fled in terror, legs pumping, arms flailing the air, Eric stood still, remembering some advice I'd given him about bees and other poisonous hymenoptera. Although at least a dozen of the yellow peril landed and crawled around on his

bare arms and legs for a few tense minutes, he was not stung. Unfortunately, the other boys were — almost all of them.

The advice I gave Eric was based on the observation that people who act like they're going to get stung — the ones who jump around madly like marionettes gone berserk whenever a bee appears — usually get stung. It's as if the sudden flurry of activity triggers the bee's "sting reflex." The bee stings because he must — just as you must jerk your lower leg when a doctor taps just below your kneecap with his hammer.

Several years ago, I read some interesting research that was conducted in a mock day-care center

using about 30 pre-school children. First, the children were divided into two groups. Both groups were introduced separately to the same setting — a large classroom organized into several activity areas, each containing a variety of play materials. The teachers told the children they could play anywhere except in one specific area, which was no more or less attractive than any other. As they would expect, despite the teachers' warnings, most of the children eventually worked their way into the forbidden area.

When this happened in the first group, a teacher reminded the errant child of the rule and directed him calmly toward another area. Howev-

er, when a child in the second group went off limits, a teacher would not fluster, berate him for his disobedience and make him sit in a corner for several minutes.

The results were surprising. The children in the first group soon stopped wandering over the line. Their counterparts in the second group, however, never gave up. Regardless of how many times they were caught and punished, they continued to sneak into the "can't play" zone. Sound familiar?

Several parallels exist between Eric's experience on the mountain and the results of that experiment. In both cases a flurry of agitated

activity triggered an unwanted response. In both cases, the emergency expended, the better the results. In both cases, the outcome was determined more by expectation than anything else. The yellow jackets stung the children who acted like they were going to get stung, and the children misbehaved for the teachers who acted as though they expected misbehavior.

Over the last 35 years or so, following the start of the "baby boom," we have built a myth that says raising children is hard. It's not. For the most part, raising a child is a simple, practical undertaking. But like bees that sting and children that

misbehave, if you expect it to be hard, it will be.

Teaching children the difference between "can do" and "can't do" is as easy as understanding that children break rules in order to test their reality; as easy as realizing that the more agitated and exasperated you become about any given rule violation — the more attractive and challenging the "can't do" becomes, and the more often it will happen.

It boils down to this: If you are in control of yourself, your children will obey you. If you're not, they won't.

(Questions of general interest may be sent to John Rosemond at The Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28222.)

Valley happenings

Workshop slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Kenneth and Janet Briggs, former residents, will return to Twin Falls to present a workshop Saturday at the Chora House, a non-profit foundation which sponsors speakers and community workshops.

They will focus on finding energy as a community, using guided imagery, gestalt techniques and drawing mandalas. They also will present work by Marilyn Ferguson, author of "The Aquarian Conspiracy" and editor of "The Brain/Mind Bulletin."

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. with a potluck dinner for participants at 6:30 p.m. and group work until 10 p.m. There is no charge but a tax deductible gift to Chora House is requested.

Persons interested in registering may call Fr. Gary Benedict of Filier, 326-4596 or 326-5450, or Bonnie Colner, Hansen, 423-5604.

Miss Twin Falls entries sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club is in the process of selecting area girls to compete for the Miss Twin Falls title this summer.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 27 who would like to enter the Miss Twin Falls contest is asked to contact Helen Henderson of Route 2, Filier, or call 733-5943.

Masonic group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Commandery No. 109 — Knights Templar, will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. The Twin Falls Assembly No. 109 will meet in the Blue room of the temple at the same time.

Standouts

Steven James Seaman of Twin Falls participated in three presentations of the annual Christmas program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. More than 7,000 persons attended the annual event.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls, Seaman, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, is working toward the master of arts degree in church administration.

Mary Ellen Bozzi Boldman, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been selected as a member of Idaho State University Ambassadors. She is a freshman majoring in political science. The Ambassadors is a student public relations and service organization directed by the office of the president and the Alumni Association of the Pocatello university.

Dawn Juker has been named

Glenns Ferry High School candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation seminar competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Juker of Glenns Ferry.

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bert Allen of Twin Falls and a senior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., is a member of the PLU Choir of the West which will be heard on CBS radio during the Christmas season.

The Choir of the West has presented concert tours nationally the past three years in addition to two European tours. Allen is majoring in communication arts.

Stellos Androulidakis, a Greek student at Glenns Ferry High School, has been named the top Center III leader and is eligible to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship and expense paid trip to the Cent. III leaders conference in March in Williamsburg, Va.

Service news

ALBION — Lt. Col. Jimmy D. Kempton, son of Col. and Mrs. M. A. Kempton of Albion, has received the defense superior service medal for service while liaison officer to the Department of Commerce from May 1979 to July 1981.

He retired from the Air Force Aug. 1 and now resides in Albion with his wife and two daughters. He attended school in Castleford and Albion. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, and taught physics at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

BURLEY — Joseph W. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hitt of Burley, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the U.S. Army. Hite, a 1964 graduate of Burley High School, serves as a public affairs supervisor at Worms, West Germany, with the 5th signal command.

CASTLEFORD — Airman Bill Kinyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon of Castleford, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., to receive specialized instruction

in the aircraft maintenance field. Kinyon, a 1981 graduate of Castleford High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

JEROME — Daniel B. Dedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. McClelland of Jerome, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist, five.

Dedman, who serves as a medical specialist with the 5th Medical Battalion in Fort Polk, La., is a 1979 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello.

KIMBERLY — Navy Radioman Seaman Mike A. Topholm, son of Kenneth A. and Sandra D. Topholm of Route 2, Kimberly, has reported for duty with the Naval Communications Station, Diego Garcia. A 1979 Twin Falls High School graduate, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



Dear Abby

He's moved in, drags heels to altar

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and he's 28. He asked me to marry him and I said yes. We met at work and had known each other six months.

I wasn't very experienced in the ways of the world. In fact, I was kind of dumb, so when he suggested that we live together to find out if we were "compatible," I said OK. That was 22 months ago and we're so compatible we spend nearly every weekend in bed.

My problem is I am not able to get this guy to set a date for our wedding. I don't want anything expensive or fancy. I just want to be legally married.

He's given me every excuse in the book. He says we can't afford it. (We

are both working and we can afford it.) He also says that marriage is a lifetime commitment, and he's not sure he's ready for it yet.

Abby, I'm sure, and I think he's as sure as he will ever be. I want to be a wife and mother. How can I get him to marry me?

— TIED OF WAITING
DEAR TIED: You can't. And if you tried, he'd be no bargain. A reluctant bridegroom makes a poor husband — and a worse father.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to complain officially about a very irritating practice you have pursued since the inception of your column.

Why must you say, "Mary — not her REAL name"? Or, "John — not his REAL name"? Who in thunder cares whether you are using their real

names or not? I find it boring, distracting and a ridiculous waste of space. Please cut it out.

— HAROLD (MY REAL NAME)
DEAR HAROLD: That practice may strike you as irritating, boring and distracting, but it's good insurance against being sued by any number of maligned Marys and Johns.

Many readers sign their real names and ask me to substitute fictitious names in order to protect their privacy. A recent minor catastrophe occurred when I chose "Ray and Alice." (Alice suspected her husband, Ray, of fooling around, and wanted to know for sure.) After that letter appeared in my column, I heard from several married couples named Alice and Ray. Some thought it was hilarious. Others did not.

DEAR ABBY: Since almost everyone is interested in saving money, may I make a suggestion?

Folks who go to a lot of trouble and expense sending out mimeographed "Dear Friends" Christmas newsletters should consider this. Most people can tolerate the usual braggings. "Jack is now vice president of his firm, I was elected Women's Club secretary, our daughter has the lead in her class play, our son was accepted to law school, and we all went to the Orient last year." But if the senders can't add one handwritten personal line, such as, "And how is YOUR family?" they should trim their mailing list. And I hope they start with me!

— SICK OF BRAGGERS



Dr. Lamb

Youth upset about lack of facial hair

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DR. LAMB — I am a 19-year-old male and I think I have a delayed puberty. I have gone through the first stages all right.

When I was about 15 my voice changed and I grew slightly and developed pubic and some axillary hairs. Not much has happened to me since and that was four years ago. I'm now 5 feet 9 inches and weigh 135 pounds. I don't have facial hair yet and still don't have a full growth of axillary hair.

I look underdeveloped and don't have much muscle mass. I was wondering if hormone treatments would be beneficial in aiding my problem. I have heard that this can produce undesirable side effects. This problem has depressed me and hampered my social life. I need your advice.

DEAR READER — There are a few

more important anatomical changes associated with becoming a mature male than how much hair you grow on your face. To give you an illustration among American Indians and most Oriental ethnic groups tend to have sparse facial hair growth compared to Anglo-Saxon male, and they are just as virile.

The important questions are your sexual development and your bone growth. The latter has to be studied by X-rays to see if your bones have stopped growing or not. Most boys go through puberty between ages 11 and 17 but there are handful who are slower. That doesn't mean they are abnormal. It could mean their life spans will be longer.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, to answer some of the many questions you probably have. 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. 10019.

If you have normal hormone levels taking additional hormones will not help you in order to protect their privacy. A recent minor catastrophe occurred when I chose "Ray and Alice." (Alice suspected her husband, Ray, of fooling around, and wanted to know for sure.) After that letter appeared in my column, I heard from several married couples named Alice and Ray. Some thought it was hilarious. Others did not.

DEAR READER — There appear to be no sound studies that demonstrate that vitamin C in any amount prevents colds, regardless of when the large dose is taken. Most reputable authorities would agree with this statement.

A few studies suggest that large amounts of vitamin C may diminish or shorten some symptoms of the common cold but the reports are conflicting. In view of the above, it is clear that if a normal person is on a balanced diet including fresh fruit and vegetables he should have all the benefits he can expect from vitamin C. Increased amounts are just lost in the urine. However, some people have increased vitamin C requirements. It is said that smoking one cigarette destroys the vitamin C in one orange.

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Quiz prepared to find what parents know about offspring

By **BETSY LAMMERDING**
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Do you know your child's favorite friend and color?

Attention, parents! Your children live in your house. You know what size clothes they wear and whether or not they like lima beans. Do you really know them? But do you know their fears and desires and dreams? Judi Bailey of Canton, Ohio, a free-lance writer and former counselor, has prepared a quiz to help parents find out if they really know their offspring.

The 30-question quiz appears in the December issue of Families, a Reader's Digest publication. Earlier this year, the quiz appeared in Home Life magazine.

Bailey spent eight years as a counselor with the Catholic Community League in Canton, where she worked with all ages, but especially with children. The quiz is based on a series of questions she used to ask clients, she said.

"I was counseling a mother and daughter and was just amazed at how little they knew about each other," Bailey said.

She said the most important thing about spending time with children — or anyone — is the quality of the time, not the quantity.

"I've seen parents force themselves to take time to talk to their children," she said. "They really didn't want to be there, and

The following 30 questions about knowing your children were prepared by Judi Bailey and appear in the current issue of Families magazine.

To find out how well you actually know your youngsters, answer the questions honestly. If you score between 25-30, you are "a top-notch observer and listen well to the likes and needs of your children," according to Bailey. Scoring between 14-25 means you know quite a bit about your children, but could improve. Between 0-14 means you and the children haven't been communicating as much as you could.

If you're unhappy with your score, it's never too late to take time to know your children — and let them know you, too.

1. Who is your child's best friend?
2. What color would he/she like his/her room to be?
3. Who is your child's greatest hero?
4. What embarrasses him/her most?
5. What is his/her biggest fear?
6. In gym, would your child rather play basket-

- ball, do exercises or run relays?
7. What is his/her favorite kind of music?
8. What person outside the family has most influenced your child's life?
9. What are his/her favorite and least favorite subjects in school?
10. Of what accomplishment is your child proudest?

11. What is your child's biggest complaint about the family?

12. What is his/her favorite television show?
13. What sport does your child most enjoy?
14. If you could buy your child anything in the world, what would be his/her first choice?

15. Who is your child's favorite teacher?
16. What really makes your child angry?
17. Does your child feel liked by the children at school?
18. What would your child like to be when he/she grows up?
19. What has been the biggest disappointment in your child's life this year?

20. Does your child feel too small or too big for his/her age?
21. What gift from you does your child cherish most?
22. What would your child's choice be for a vacation: A campfire trip, a visit to a big city or a boat trip?
23. Which of these chores does your child dislike most: Drying dishes, cleaning his/her room or taking out the trash?
24. What non-school book has your child most recently read?
25. What is his/her favorite family occasion?
26. What foods does your child like or dislike most?
27. What nicknames is your child called in school?
28. When does your child prefer to do homework: Right after school, after supper, before bed or in the morning before school?
29. Which would your child prefer to have as a pet: A cat, dog, bird or fish?
30. What is your child's most prized possession?

the children pick up on those vibes. It's really fruitless if someone is not interested.

"The importance of a good relationship with a child should be a priority. Making time needs to be something that is convenient to both the parents and the child. Parents need their own amount of selfishness, so they can be good for themselves and other people."

Bailey is an only child who grew up in a home where both parents

worked. After dinner each evening, she and her parents sat around talking for a while and "had a chance to appreciate each other and share things," she said.

"I observed a lot of listening, caring and sharing and look for that in relationships today," she added.

The best time for parents to talk to their children depends on each family, Bailey said.

"Ideally, it would be nice if it

could be every day. But there must be some time built in during the week for all relationships. With children, it could be five or 10 minutes after school, dinner or before bedtime," Bailey said.

But you can't line up your children and force them to share their feelings, she cautioned.

Family chats "always don't have to be a time for deep, heavy gut-level problems. Any basic, good relationship is built on accep-

ance. Small talk is just as important. An important tool is to give the children permission to not open up if they so choose, but to be open and available when they do," she said.

The quiz represents more than just a lot of questions, she said.

"My goal in writing it was to offer either a beginning or jumping off point for trying things out. I'm always attracted to a quiz in a magazine. When I see it, it triggers

me to start thinking, and I often forget other stories I might be looking for."

Bailey graduated from Kent State University with a degree in rehabilitative counseling. Originally, she had considered a career in medicine, she said, but her interest in psychology won out.

"People have always been able to come to me to talk," she said. "I guess I have some basic listening or understanding skills. I've always been curious about the mind and what makes people tick."

Growing up, she said she was "always a people pleaser," who didn't always "reach out as far as I wanted. I always felt like my mom wanted me to be home more and felt a little overprotected. Oh, I had a very comfortable relationship. Too comfortable, maybe."

Her mother, Tressie, died 10 years ago. Her father, Hugh, always offered encouragement, she said.

"Dad always supported me. I always felt blanketed with encouragement to be independent, to be myself."

Bailey, 33, decided about two years ago to switch careers.

"I like security and sameness. I'd wake up in the middle of the night with mixed feelings of fear and excitement and ask myself, 'Who do you think you are?' The hardest part was learning discipline.

So far, her writing has been lucrative enough to pay the rent.

If Christmas finds your family torn apart, this column for you

By **ERMA BOMBACEK**
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

This column isn't for everyone. It's for the family who approaches this holiday separated by pride and torn apart by stubbornness.

This is a letter I received with a P.S. requesting me to run it at Christmas.

"I read a column of yours called 'The Impractical One.' The only reason I read it was because my mother's best friend clipped it out and gave it to her. My mother then passed it on to me. I read it and that night when I was alone, I cried.

Bailey is an only child who grew up in a home where both parents

"I always knew that I was rough on my parents and I tried to please them, but somehow it never worked. I was a dreamer and us dreamers are subject to having everything go wrong when we least wanted it to. Your column drove home to me the parents' feelings over a child like this. I know that all the fights me and my parents had was all because they loved me. They were afraid for me.

"Unfortunately, things did not go well—Things dissolved into a fierce fight in which I kicked me out. Since then our relationship has been strained. I talk to my mother almost every day, but things aren't right. We both seem to be smiling too much on the outside and hiding what's on the inside.

"Anyway, the reason I tell you this is I'm hoping many mothers and

many children will read it and hopefully recognize themselves. If they do, maybe they will try a little harder to understand each other and then can avoid the awful mistakes like we made. And if my mother reads this, maybe she will take the little dragon candle. I gave her last Christmas (which she refused to open out of his box and put him in the kitchen where he belongs. He does so want to be

there. If I see him I know everything's all right. I do love them both so."

Christmas eve... what better time for all of us to compromise our pride, rise above our disappointments, acknowledge mistakes and unwrap the greatest gift one can ever receive from another human being: love and forgiveness.

For one of you, it's a dragon candle in an unopened box.

Inflation

Continued from Page C5

some people never use them, they find it easier to eat with their fingers, using paper napkins a holder. It's pretty hard to feel separate and aloof when you eat with your fingers.

Ted, who does most of the party cooking, schedules supper, not dinner, parties because guests expect less and the food can be less fancy. The party, then, starts later than a dinner party, say 8:30 or 9 p.m., which allows friends to visit Granny first and still make your party. And there should be lots of variety.

Ted's buffets usually offer two or three appetizers (a crabmeat mousse mold, a salmon mousse, etc.); three main dishes (steak tartare, cold sliced turkey and/or ham), interesting breads (home-baked zucchini, bakery-made dark bread near the tartare) and always two or three desserts. He is partial to cakes with a pound cake consistency topped by glaze instead of a creamy frosting, which enables people to eat it with their fingers.

Cut the cakes first, he suggests, and even take out one piece. "People are afraid to cut a cake; they avoid being the first one to take a piece."

THE BAR
Variety also counts with the beverages and Ted recommends an open bar that, to him, means: for wines, one red and one white wine, maybe one champagne; among hard liquor choices, vodka ("by far the most popular liquor"), then scotch, a little gin and bourbon. For the mixers: Tonic is a must ("people drink vodka and gin tonics year-round"), some club soda (for wine spritzers, and to take out the evidence when people spill) and soda-pop for people who don't drink.

LIGHTNESS AND ROSES
A party, like life, is all psychological, sets a handsome atmosphere and people respond. The Wilsons use "lots of fresh flowers and candles all over the place."

They turn lights on dimmers down to the softness of candlelight and have a fire burning. The atmosphere is interesting, flattering and inviting to people as they walk in the door.

THE MOST CASUAL PARTY
Babette Joseph's soup party. Joseph's strategy is to cook ahead and refrigerate or freeze the entire menu so absolutely nothing needs to be cooked on the day of the party. "I've had a soup party for New Year's Day. Big bowls of soup and baskets of bread. Nice cheeses, fruit tart desserts. Gravlix to begin."

Gravlix?
"It's marinated, raw fish. You make it at least three days ahead; it can stay refrigerated five days, or it can be frozen. It's rather elegant, very tasty and very simple to make (layer pieces of fresh salmon with fresh dill, salt, sugar and crushed peppercorns under a weight in the refrigerator). Even a novice can make it—and it's something you will get raves about and nobody will know how you did it. They think you smoked it. Serve it with mayonnaise mixed with mustard and capers, or mayo with dill."



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It's Christmas time again! A time of excitement, of celebration and rejoicing! It's time to relax with your loved ones, to savor all that you've worked for in the past year. It's a special feeling, and one we'd like to share with all our friends by wishing you a happy holiday.

Dow snaps 3-session losing streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by buying in takeover situations and selected blue-chip issues, brought a little Christmas cheer to a somber Wall Street by advancing Thursday for the first time in four sessions.

But the New York Stock Exchange volume of 23,940,000 shares — down from 42,910,000 traded Wednesday — was the slowest since 16,132,370 shares were traded Dec. 26, 1980.

It was only the second day in 1981 that less than 30 million shares changed hands. The 28.85 million shares traded Jan. 2 comprised the other slow session.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 2.29 points Wednesday, managed to gain 3.71 points to 873.38. That marked the 62nd time in the past 85 years the Dow has gained on the day before Christmas.

However, despite Thursday's showing, the closely watched average finished the holiday shortened week with a loss of 2.26 points. All exchanges will be closed Friday for Christmas.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.14 to 71.11 and the price of an average share increased six cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.24 to 122.54.

Advances topped declines 794-612 among the 1,890 issues traded.

The Mobil-U.S. Steel takeover battle for Marathon was in the spotlight again Thursday as a federal court in Cincinnati virtually barred Mobil from proceeding with its takeover offer for Marathon on antitrust grounds.

Marathon stock, up more 2 points at one time, lost 1/2 to 83 3/4 in active trading, while Mobil lost 1/4 to 24 1/2 and U.S. Steel, which had \$6.4 billion for the Findlay, Ohio, oil firm, rose 1/2 to 39 1/2. The deal could be completed in early January.

Elsewhere in the market, a few investors went bargain hunting among the selected issues in the wake of the market's slide over the past three weeks.

But most traders were not engaged in yearend tax selling were restrained by uncertainties surrounding the deficit-ridden economy and the course of interest rates.

Recent government reports have shown the recession has deepened and that budget deficits are growing. The Reagan administration, which has resisted raising taxes, is seeking ways to cut the red ink and should have some proposals ready in January.

Meanwhile, President Reagan won some support for his

order Wednesday night for economic sanctions against Poland, where the government has imposed martial law to suppress the Solidarity labor union.

He also threatened sanctions against the Soviet Union, which Reagan said shares the blame for the crisis.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled only 27,613,480 shares compared with 49,887,770 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.37 to 321.24 and the price of a share jumped six cents. Advances topped declines 296-209 among the 743 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,334,655 shares compared with 5,481,400 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.05 to 195.70.

On the trading floor, Gulf Oil was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 37 1/2 with a block of one million shares at 37 1/2. Digital Equipment followed, off 1/2 to 68 1/2 after a block of 219,500 shares at 67 1/2. General Motors was third, up 1/4 to 38 1/2.

Filmways Corp. jumped 1/2 to 6 1/2. Financier Saul Steinberg, chairman of Reliance Group, which has been recovering from huge losses a year ago.

The stock of Reliance Group, which Steinberg wants to make a private corporation, fell 2 1/2 to 93 1/2.

Chicago Milwaukee climbed 4 1/2 to 69 1/2 following published reports speculating Oppenheimer & Co. had increased its stake in the firm.

Baldwin-United, a 2 1/2-point winner Wednesday, advanced 2 1/2 to 65 1/2. The stock soared recently after the company announced plans to acquire MGIC Investment. MGIC stock eased 1/4 to 47 1/2.

Holly Sugar tacked on 2 to 43 1/2 after shedding 3/4 points Wednesday. The company's management was ousted recently in a proxy fight and new directors have ordered personnel slashes to trim expenses.

On the Nasdaq, Supron Energy was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 31 1/2. Integrated Energy followed, up 1/2 to 3 1/2. Dome Petroleum was third, up 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Frequency Electronics, which reported higher second-quarter earnings, plunged 4 1/2 to 26 1/2. The company said a delay in government defense spending authorization will hamper its efforts to achieve sales goals for the fiscal year.

In the OTC market, General Energy jumped 2 1/2 to 35 1/2. Transco has agreed to buy three General Energy coal units for \$61 million.

Business beat



Social Security highest tax you pay?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study shows that one in every five American households, situated largely at lower income levels, pays more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes.

The findings, published this month in the "Social Security Bulletin," also showed that if indirect levies are counted, half the households pay more in Social Security than taxes.

The study said 24 percent of households paying Social Security taxes in 1979 — 18 percent of all households in the country — paid more in Social Security than in personal income taxes.

All households with incomes under \$4,000 paid more in Social Security taxes than income taxes, but that was true for only 1 percent of households earning over \$50,000.

The Social Security tax is split between employers and employees, and the study accounted only for the half paid by workers. But many economists assume workers also indirectly pay the employer share in the form of lower wages, the Social Security Administration's magazine says.

If it is assumed the worker pays both halves of the Social Security tax, 51 percent of tax-paying households shelled out more to the retirement system than to the Internal Revenue Service, the study said.

Most households below \$9,000 a year paid lower income taxes than Social Security taxes, but above that income level the proportion reversed, the study said.

The reason is that the Social Security tax, recorded as "FICA" on most paychecks, is a regressive tax — a flat percentage of income that cuts off when earnings exceed a maximum, which was \$22,900 in 1979. Income taxes are progressive — rising as income rises — and do not cut off above a certain level.

A second study in the magazine said Social Security represents the only income for 25 percent of the nation's elderly households, and provides at least half the income of two-thirds of them.

Sugar imports up 11% first 10 months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by dramatic increases in shipments from Argentina, Australia and Thailand, U.S. sugar imports rose by 11 percent during the first 10 months of 1981, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board released statistics showing that U.S. imports of raw and consumption sugar rose from 3,674,567 tons during the first 10 months of 1980 to 4,080,800 tons during the same period this year.

The report showed that compared to the same months in 1980, Thailand's sugar exports to the United States increased by 261 percent in 1981 and those from Argentina and Australia rose by 250 and 168 percent, respectively.

These three nations are among the top five foreign sources of U.S. sugar imports. The largest is Brazil, followed by the Dominican Republic. Other major suppliers are Guatemala, Swaziland, Colombia, Panama and Honduras.

During the first 10 months of this year, imports increased from those countries except Colombia, Guatemala and Panama.

For the 10-month period, imports from Thailand rose from 66,190 tons in 1980 to 238,975 tons in 1981; those from Argentina grew from 96,916 tons in 1980 to 338,968 tons in 1981; and shipments from Australia increased from 206,193 in 1980 to 552,563 tons in 1981.

U.S. Steel gets green light to start acquiring Marathon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A federal court judge Thursday cleared the way for U.S. Steel to proceed with its proposed takeover of Marathon Oil Co. and begin purchasing shares after midnight Jan. 6.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary, closely following orders set down Wednesday by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, said any competing offers must also be made within the seven working days up to the Jan. 6 deadline and that any Marathon stockholder who has already agreed to sell to U.S. Steel can withdraw his decision by then.

The ruling was a major victory for U.S. Steel in its \$6.3 billion attempt to take over the Findlay, Ohio-based oil company, the nation's 16th largest.

The decision was also a major setback for Mobil Oil, which began the battle over Marathon last fall but has since run into antitrust problems. Mobil attorney John Elam was visibly upset that Kinneary would not allow him to expand his arguments Thursday concerning the time period governing the takeover.

Elam had asked that Kinneary allow a 20-day offer period, apparently to give Mobil more time to try and untangle the antitrust obstacles blocking its \$6.5 billion bid.

U.S. Steel and Marathon, which has endorsed U.S. Steel's offer, had opposed Kinneary to set a deadline of five working days.

However, Kinneary, in an opinion issued verbally and immediately after the legal arguments, said a seven-day period — beginning Monday — would "be sufficient to give Marathon stockholders time to consider" the steelmaker's offer of \$125 a share.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steelmaker, has already attracted 90 percent of Marathon's stock,

but it has been prohibited from actually purchasing any shares until Kinneary ruled and set a date.

In its opinion Wednesday, the court of appeals agreed with a federal court in Cleveland that a takeover by Mobil would appear to violate antitrust laws and would diminish competition in the gasoline business.

However, the court also ruled that an agreement under which Marathon gave U.S. Steel exclusive options to buy both unissued Marathon stock and its treasured Yates oil field in Texas in the event Marathon merged with somebody else was "manipulative."

Daniel Hammer, attorney for U.S. Steel, said Thursday his company agreed to follow the court order and drop the options before proceeding with the takeover.

Kinneary noted that during the period between next Monday and Jan. 6 other companies could come forward with takeover offers and that the deadline could then be extended.

But Hammer and attorneys for Marathon noted that it is highly unlikely, particularly because Marathon had sought out other buyers and found that only U.S. Steel and Gulf Oil were interested, with Gulf having the same anti-trust problems as Mobil.

Elam tried to argue that the appeals court had found the steelmaker and Marathon had acted unfairly in its transaction, but Kinneary repeatedly stated that the only issue before the court was how long a period should be allowed for the takeover attempt.

"You would have us start all over," Kinneary told Elam. At another point he interrupted Elam, saying, "For all practical purposes isn't Mobil out of the picture?"

Hammer agreed saying, "Mobil no longer has any status before the court."

Marathon had sought out other bidders after Mobil made its offer apparently because its officials felt the giant, New York-based oil company would abolish the Findlay operations.

Numerous attempts were also made by legislators to block the Mobil takeover. They argued it would hurt Ohio's economy and would hurt consumers because Marathon is a major supplier for many independent gasoline stations.

U.S. Steel furloughs 1,800

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (UPI) — About 1,800 workers at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairless Works in Bucks County were laid off Christmas Eve.

The move, announced earlier this month, had prompted Al Lupini, president of Local 4889 of the United Steel Workers, to say at that time, "I guess Fairless should be given the Scrooge award."

Edward Kelley, 28, an electrician who was laid off almost six months ago in an earlier round of the 4,500 employees furloughed this year.

Kelley said Thursday his life savings have been wiped out, his unemployment benefits expire in two weeks and he has no indication when, or if, he would be called back to work.

The latest round of layoffs took effect Thursday with workers closing down the firm's No. 1 steel plant, sending 1,800 workers home for the holidays without jobs.

Medical inflation

Five options to curb costs prepared for Reagan's Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With health costs rising a third faster than the gross national product, the Health and Human Services Department has sent the Cabinet five proposals aimed at curbing medical inflation.

The options, drawn up by an HHS task force set up by Secretary Richard Schweiker, include a tax on high-priced medical insurance and a voluntary Medicare voucher.

Medical costs grew 12.5 percent between 1965 and 1980, a rate one-third faster than GNP, according to a six-page briefing paper sent the Cabinet this month by HHS and released Wednesday.

Instead of trying to hold down costs by regulating hospitals or other providers, the paper argues, the government should try to end the bias in favor of open-ended insurance coverage that pays for every conceivable medical service.

The five proposed options "would make consumers, physicians, hospitals and insurers more sensitive to the cost of medical care and allow them the latitude to adjust their behavior accordingly," the document said.

The proposals are based on the theory that the health care market will become more competitive — thereby lowering costs — if people are forced to take price into account in considering how much health care they need.

The five options are based on legislation proposed on Capitol Hill and similar to proposals advanced by an influential private task force.

Probably the most controversial would limit how much in health insurance premiums an employer could deduct from taxes. In August, President Reagan responded through legislative spokesmen to early reports of the proposal by saying he "would not look with favor on raising taxes at all."

The employer would be limited to \$150 per month tax-free per employee with family coverage and \$60 per month tax-free for individuals, indexed to inflation, but employers now deducting more would be allowed to continue.

The task force estimates the proposal would raise very little in fiscal 1983, \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1984 and \$3 billion by fiscal 1986.

A second option is offering tax credits, perhaps equal to half the start-up costs, to employers who provide their workers a choice of health plans, ranging from bare bones to benefit-rich.

The employer would pay the same money no matter which plan the worker chose, but employees picking cheaper plans would get tax-free cash rebates.

Again, advice varies. Some lawyers suggest that if the interests are not the lawyer's, others believe any lawyer should give a short initial session for nothing. Never pay for a preliminary phone inquiry.

When you've narrowed your decision, ask about fees and other costs. Simple cases may be on a flat price. More complex cases may be on an hourly or daily rate, plus expenses. Still others may call for a contingent fee, based on gross or net awards or settlements.

Get your lawyer's estimates of what the case should — and could — cost, depending on variables. Are transcripts of depositions included? Don't forget travel expenses, court costs, photostats of documents, witness' costs.

Don't send originals of any of your own documents. If you wish lawyers to take payment dispute in midstream, getting the documents back may be hard.

Ask for a form agreement the lawyer uses for clients. Will you get itemized bills, details on all expenses? Copies of all letters and legal papers the lawyer prepared or receives in your case? Opponents charges of conflicts of interest?

The vast majority of lawyers are honest, diligent and competent, within their specialty. But you both must keep each other adequately and promptly informed. You know the facts in your case, the lawyer knows the law. An open exchange will save your lawyer's time and your money.

Need an attorney? Here's a list of things to look for

Although you and your family are prevalent, law-abiding, up-concerned citizens, the chances are growing you will need an attorney sooner or later, probably sooner.

You should know how to pick one, pay one, deal with one, fire one and — even sue one, if that's necessary.

The number of lawyers is growing, up from 250,000 or less a decade ago to as many as 600,000 today. In the past few years, law schools have been estimated to be churning out 30,000 to 40,000 graduates annually.

To this mix, add these trends:

Lawyers are now permitted to

advice, and more and more are doing so.

Streetfront or legal clinic law firms are sprouting up across the country, offering lower-cost services, for simple problems such as writing wills, lease checking, house buying, uncontested divorces and property settlements.

Legal insurance services, similar to medical insurance plans, are expanding, some corporate-subsidized.

Legal services now are a \$20 billion a year business, and rising.

How do you pick a lawyer? Advice varies, but the best answer is: In advance, if possible. If you don't know a lawyer, get acquainted with one. He

may not be the one you use when you need him (her), but you'll almost certainly want to check out referrals.

Start with your company, union or credit-union attorney.

The American Bar Association (ABA) recommends the referral services; others don't.

"At best," says one prominent attorney, "you get an uncultured list of lawyers who ask to be listed, lawyers whose specialties, fees and abilities you don't know."

Another source is Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, which your library and most lawyers have. This lists the attorney's background, his legal specialty and major clients, but not fees.

Professional, civic and political groups, friends, relatives are other starting points. The big tip is: Search, don't settle.

When you need a lawyer for a specific problem, ask your prospects how many cases like yours they have handled and check if they actually have tried cases like yours. A surprising number of lawyers don't — and in the 1977 opinion of Chief Justice Warren Burger, shouldn't be allowed to "litigate" (to go into court and argue cases). Ask to see briefs the lawyer has filed — these are public, not confidential, documents. Check which side your prospective lawyer usually represents — plaintiffs or defendants.

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How do you pick a lawyer? Advice varies

Business briefs

Conoco discovers gas off Jakarta

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conoco Inc. announced Thursday a "highly significant" natural gas find in the South China Sea about 710 miles offshore Jakarta, Indonesia.

Conoco said the Tembang No.-1 well, which is in 280 feet of water, had an estimated flow rate in excess of 325 million cubic feet of gas a day.

But the company said its ability to measure the size of the discovery was limited by the type of equipment at the site.

"Equipment limitations meant actual rates were only as high as 97 million cubic feet from five zones with a total thickness of 289 feet from depths between 3,100 and 4,670 feet," it said.

Conoco said further exploration will determine development plans for the well.

Conoco's Indonesian subsidiary has a 40 percent stake in the well. Getty Oil Co.'s Indonesian unit and Indonsia Petroleum Ltd.'s Inpex Natuna Ltd. subsidiary each have a 17.5 percent stake.

All Savers rate rises to 10.16%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting next week, the interest rate on tax-exempt "All Savers Certificates" will rise to 10.16 percent.

The new rate, announced Wednesday by the Treasury Department, takes effect Sunday and will apply through Jan. 23.

The current rate of 8.34 percent, in effect for the past four weeks, will remain through Saturday. It therefore will pay savers to wait until next week to purchase the certificates.

Up to \$1,000 in interest earned on the one-year certificates is excluded from taxes for individuals and up to \$2,000 for couples filing joint tax returns.

The interest rate is fixed at 70 percent of the investment rate on 52-week Treasury bills, auctioned each month. The average investment yield on these bills auctioned Wednesday was 14.51 percent.

The certificates are sold at banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions. Once an individual purchases a certificate the rate in effect at the time applies for the full year until maturity.

Tuna embargo costs Mexico plenty

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A U.S. embargo on Mexican tuna has cost America's southern neighbor \$19.2 million this year and forced it to store 60 million cans of the fish, a government bank official said Thursday.

Alfonso Ceberos Murillo, director of the government-owned National Bank of Fishing and Ports, told the Mexico City newspaper Uno Mas Uno it was "impossible to know" when the United States might lift the 12-month-old ban on tuna.

The so-called "tuna war" began July 7, 1980, when the Mexican Navy began seizing California-based tuna boats and fining them for fishing inside Mexico's 200-mile "comercial sea zone."

The United States promptly embargoed Mexican tuna imports, arguing U.S. fishermen had the right to work Mexican waters for tuna because it is a migratory species, a claim Mexico rejects.

Ceberos Murillo said he sees little hope of breaking the impasse. "Mexico is not going to negotiate a basis to open its waters to foreign nations and although it is interested in selling fish to the United States, it is not going to do so at the cost of a right so important as tuna," he said.

Medical report predicts asbestos 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exposure to asbestos dating from the 1940s will kill up to 240,000 Americans before the end of this century, creating a "liability nightmare" for the insurance industry, a medical report shows.

The finding comes in a report done for the Labor Department by Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, a recognized environmental cancer expert.

The report, which the government has not made public, was obtained Wednesday by the Washington Insurance Newsletter, a business publication. It said the study poses a "liability nightmare" for the insurance industry.

The study estimates that 9 million American workers still alive were exposed to asbestos in shipyards and other occupational settings.

"Among these workers we estimate that 8,500 to 12,000 excess deaths will occur each year of the next 20 years, aggregating over 200,000 deaths by the end of the century due to exposure from the 1940s to the present," the study said.

"Still other cancer deaths will occur among family contacts of asbestos

workers and as the result of exposure in consumer use of asbestos products, from environmental exposure and from exposure while in the armed forces," it said.

"They have not been included in these projections," it said.

Asbestos is a proven cancer causer. It can trigger lung cancer and a cancer of the lung and abdominal cavity which does not show up until 15 to 40 years after exposure.

The study also found: —Asbestos workers who also smoke cigarettes run a lung cancer risk 50

times greater than exposed workers who do not smoke.

—The survivors of workers who die of asbestos-related diseases do not always file for workmen's compensation benefits but when they do, nearly all survivors ultimately receive compensation.

—The average value of the settlements made on a lump-sum basis was \$18,900.

The insurance newsletter said the report indicates that the many industries that make asbestos or use it in products "could face astronomical liabilities in the years ahead."

Drivers getting more for fuel dollar: analyst

DETROIT (UPI) — Gas prices have spiraled but owners of 1982 cars actually are getting better mileage on their money because their wages are higher and their vehicles use less fuel, an auto industry analyst says.

Ford Motor Co. analyst Ray Windecker, a respected industry observer, said Wednesday most people only look at the price on the pump and forget that their own circumstances also have improved.

Gas prices have zoomed from 60

cents per gallon in 1975 before the energy crisis to an average \$1.41 in 1981 — an increase of 80.7 cents per gallon.

But at the same time gas prices have been going up, cars have become more fuel efficient and people are making more money, said Windecker.

"What is often ignored is that wage gains offset about one-half of the price increase in gasoline and the fuel efficiency improvements in new cars have offset the other half," Windecker said.

Six years ago, while collar workers earned about \$6.08 per hour or \$12,697 annually, gasoline at the time was 60.3 cents per gallon. Subsequently, about 10.08 gallons of gas could be purchased with each hour of work.

In 1981, the average white collar worker makes \$9.71 an hour or \$20,273 a year. With gas costs at \$1.41 cents per gallon, 6.88 gallons can be purchased with an hour of work.

While this is less on a net basis, the fuel efficiency of some autos more than offsets the loss of gallons per

hour of work, Windecker said.

For example, a Ford Thunderbird in 1975 averaged 11 miles per gallon in combined city-highway driving. Multiplied by the 10.08 gallons of gas purchased with an hour of 1975 wages, this works out to 111 miles per hour of work.

A 1982 Thunderbird gets 23 miles per gallon, a 109 percent mileage increase. Multiplied by the 6.88 gallons per hour of work, this is 158 miles—a 47-mile increase or a 42 percent hike over 1975.



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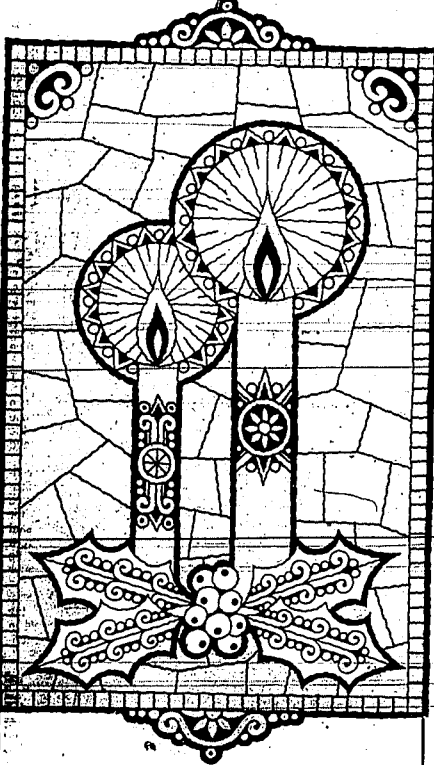
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Look for the sure thing

eddy was played in a duplicate game. East starts with a very weak and not too attractive club opening bid and the Hog reaches three notrump as lots of South players would. Never mind how he got there.

The first trick consists of 2, 10, Q and ace of clubs and the Hog pauses for a moment.

A kibitzer remarks very quietly to another, "The Hog is sure to go down. That's why he's thinking."

The Hog hears everything and says, "Quite the contrary, I am thinking of overtricks."

Do you readers see the sure thing play available to declare? Bear in mind that East is marked with every face card for his club bid.

The Hog simply led his diamond ♠♦♦♦♦ and continued with the king and jack in order to chuck his ace and king of spades. East is in with the queen, but has no way to keep dummy from gaining the lead in order to run the rest of the diamonds. The Hog is sure of nine tricks consisting of five diamonds, two hearts, one club and either a spade or second club and might make more if the defense slips.

(NEWSPAPER EDITOR: PLEASE ASSESS)

NORTH	♠ 10	♥ 2	♦ 10	♣ AK1097
WEST	♠ 754	♥ 2832	♦ 10	♣ 953
EAST	♠ 2832	♥ 754	♦ 10	♣ 953
SOUTH	♠ AK	♥ AJ854	♦ 8	♣ 7653

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 30 Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠

Some of the hands in Victor Molloy's "Fourth Dimension" are worthy of study as actual bridge problems. Take this hand that suppos-

121 Boats & Marine Items

MUST SELL 1811 Blossmeyer flat bottom 1975 model. Set up for small boat with tandem trailer, exc condition. Rocky, 733-1206.

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A WINDCHESTER 30-06 w/ scope, Excellent condition. \$400. Asking \$300. Call 733-2285.

FOR SALE, 30-06 with 3/8 Takeda scope, \$300. Call 324-2897.

NORMA Magnus Rifle with military sling. Mousley rifle was made by Browning in Belgium with Moser action. \$43-888 after \$ppm.

NOW IN STOCK 5 1/2 W 57 41 Mag & S W 39. Other S & W 3 & also Rugers in stock. Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls.

REGULAR Size pool table for sale. 734-6888 after \$ppm. 12 gauge double barrel, 30" barrel. New cond. \$125 or best offer. Call 733-3481.

123 Sking Equipment
NEVER USED ROSSIGNOL 175 SMASH SKIS Call 324-5100 after \$ppm.

NORDICA Ski Boots, 1st Size 8 & 1 pr Size 9, Good Condition. 734-2129.

124 Snow Vehicle
SNOW MOBILE rack top for pickup, 24 hrs. ready to go. 1009 Morningside, 733-1031.

TROPICAL FISH, New Shipments of 100s of fish for sale. R & K Aquarium 401 East 18th Burley.

TROPICAL FISH, Krivensis plus Wild type. 734-585. **VIZSLA PUPPIES AKC \$100.** Call 324-8578.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Bird Cage. Call 825-2001.

WATCH DOG puppy Doberman/Shepherd/Wolf X. 4 yrs old. 425-5422.

YOUNG MALE POODLE 7 Months. Mother w/3 pups. Male. thoroughbred toy. 4 yrs old 425-5422.

Aviation

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
Johnson outboards, Orion & Crown outboards, 22 center & Shoreland's trailers. Magic Valley Marina-29 W. on 30-51. 733-8141.

127 Motor Homes

EXECUTIVE motor home 29' model 78 w/ bath, generator, 2 cool A/C, color TV, heated w/lyon options. Exc cond. Low mileage. 7300 miles on Dodge chassis w/440 motor. Take smaller unit in trade for down payment. Buyer handles payoff. 978-548 or see 835 West 400 South, Hevourin, ID.

128 Utility Trailers
PICKUP -TRAILER made from long wheel base of '74 ton Chevrolet. Call 824-8055.

Automotive

131 Auto Service
JUNK CAR REMOVAL Call 733-9388

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE, 4 used 12x15.5 8-ply highway tread tires. Call 333-6728 after 5pm.

4000 wire-spoked wheels. 4-hole pattern, w/18x70x14 radial tires. \$25. Call 734-2897.

I HAVE A 1977 white pickup with 11 3/4 ton Chev pickup with 3 1/2" mud & snow tires & 4" highway and carburetor for sale. \$1600. 324-2697.

1974 CYLINDER Ford engine and carburetor for sale. \$1100. 324-2697.

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1974 YAMAHA 100 motorcycle for sale. Excellent condition. \$900. 4890.

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140 Trucks

CHEV DIESEL P.U. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 734-6973 days 423-6207

CLEAN 1977 TOYOTA PICKUP. Must call \$4265. Call 343-8900.

INTERSTATE MACK 1340 1340 Kirby Road 734-5950

SELL or TRADE for snowmobile trailer. 1970 Chevy 4-1/2 ton Long Horn. 4 speed, 1976 Chevy pickup, blue, fair tires. \$3-4 speed, \$700. 324-2897.

1981 GMC PICKUP 8 cyl. short bed. \$400 or best offer. Call 734-8121.

1984 FORD Ranchero. 21 MPG, exc cond. New radial tires & paint. 734-7576.

1983 1 Ton Chevrolet truck with stock rack for sale. Call 733-0502.

1986 EL CAMINO, 327 mag. 3 door, only best offer. 734-4294.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with dual fuel conversion. 20,000 miles on original motor. New front tires. Call 734-2897.

1973 DATSUN 1600 long bed pickup, good cond. \$1895. Call 734-2897.

1973 EL CAMINO black/gray interior. Sharp. \$1500. Call 733-4883.

1975 FORD PICKUP. Newly rebuilt engine. Exc body condition. New tires & wheels. Call 824-8055.

1975 FORD 1/4 ton 4 speed. 2000 miles on new 36 V-8, new tires & brakes. 733-4532.

1976 GMC SIERRA GRANITE 3/4 ton, P/S, PB, AT, \$2500. Call 733-9291 after 5:30pm.

1976 CHEVY SILVERADO. Full power, maps, stereo, tube grill. \$4500. Call 524-4444 after 5:30pm.

1976 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. See by appointment only. \$34-4844 after 5:30pm.

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Shop. Many extras, low miles. Reasonable. 734-1729.

1979 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. 37,000 miles. This pickup clean throughout. 324-7377.

77 Dodge Adventurer 3/4 ton. ClubCab, P/S, PB, AT. Excellent. \$3000-3400. Call 733-0520.

Rugs of all sizes, waves, materials, and colors are in stock. Call 734-2178. When you buy new carpeting, sell your old rug! 733-

175 Auto Dealers

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141 Vans

For sale 1987 FORD ECONOLINE Van with 1971 engine. Runs good. \$500. Call 734-6973 days 423-6207

1975 FORD Chateau window. Van & passenger, tilt, air, cruise, stereo. \$1295 or trade for older pickup. Call 324-8534.

1976 FORD pickup. 4 speed, 1976 Ford Chateau window. Van & passenger, tilt, air, cruise, stereo. \$1295 or trade for older pickup. Call 324-8534.

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146 4 Wheel Drive

1970 JEEP Wagoneer; A/C, P/S, PB, luggage rack, new Bridgestone radial tires. \$1300. 734-6038 or 733-5784.

1971 FORD Bronco for sale. Call 733-6544 after 5pm.

1974 CHEVY 4-cyl. power steering. auto trans. \$2295 or trade for older pickup. Call 324-8534.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4. 4 speed trans, lock-out hubs, excellent cond. 733-4294.

1977 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD. Real sharp, P/S, PB, radio, heater. A/C. \$1425 by owner. 622-7290.

1977 SCOUT II 4x4. soft top. 18,000 actual miles. \$4295. 678-3790 or 678-7158.

1979 JEEP Cherokee, 4 door white & black top. 14,000 actual miles. Call 886-2548.

140 Antique Autos
1958 IMPALA \$1000; 1964 Lincoln Super Sport Convert. \$12000. Call 734-6033 or 51200. Call 733-2676 to see.

1965 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible. Collectors item. Runs good. Wrecked left rear. \$1500. 733-9735.

1974 AMC GREMLIN, best up body or I will buy another offer. Call 733-4425.

1970 JUDAUER XK150 Exc. cond. trades considered. Make an offer. Call 733-4425.

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150 Autos - Dodge

Take over lease - 1981 Dodge Aries wagon - front wheel drive - high economy - under 10,000 miles. 41 page. \$249 no down pmt. 726-5733 even.

182 Autos - Ford
ONE OWNER 1976 FORD GRANADA. Like new interior, good cond. loaded. \$2500. Call 734-9069.

1970 FORD GALAXIE will sell for \$120. Needs oil pump. HONDA 350 street bike. Will sell for \$600. Call 734-3188.

1973 GRAN TORINO; great condition. Brand new tires, excellent factory warranty. LOADED/FULL POWER. 17,000 miles. Still under extended factory warranty. Asking \$8600. Call 734-9292 after 6pm.

1980 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
ELDERLY LADY has her 1972 Mercury Mustang for sale. \$2500. Call 733-2676 to see.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile
1970 OLDS 88 good hardtop, runs good. \$450. Call 436-0292 after 6pm.

172 Autos - Pontiac
1969 GTO JUDGE. All original, new paint with decals. 50,000 original miles. \$4000. Call 784-2324.

1978 TRANS AM; completely loaded, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call 733-1622.

174 Autos - Others
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through government sales, under \$300.00. Call 1-774-586-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

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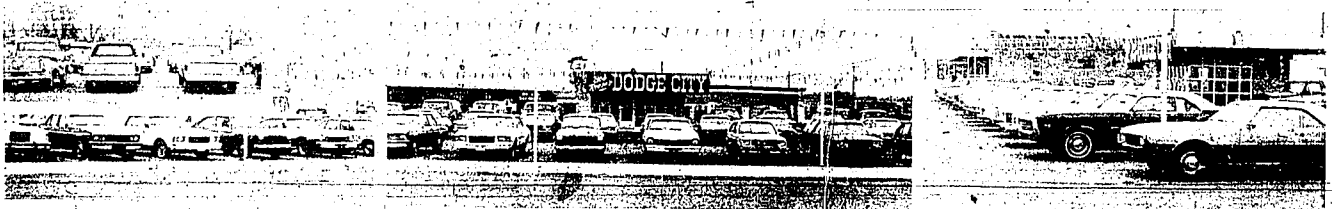
175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Bob Reese Motor Co's YEAR-END CLEARANCE

OPEN SATURDAY 8-5

OPEN SATURDAY 8-5



250,000 Used Trucks and Cars Must Be Sold By Dec. 31st. **SAVE NOW.** If you have been waiting to buy a new or

used car or truck - You've waited long enough - Now is the time - Prices have never been lower.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY DECEMBER 26th	1969 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR AM/FM 8 track stereo, a steal. Stock No. 801. Was \$1195. \$750		1979 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 834. Was \$4995. \$4188	
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR. 1 owner, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 738. Was \$1495. \$750		1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 823. Was \$1495. \$990		1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Ranger, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, sharp! Stock No. 1283. Was \$4495. \$3650
	1977 AMC PACER DL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995. \$2250		1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR 1 owner, sharp, sharp, sharp, loaded with extras. Stock No. 838. Was \$1995. \$1475	
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, one-owner. Stock No. 769. Was \$4795. \$3990		1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, extra clean. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495. \$3666		1980 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner. Stock No. 1288. Was \$5495. \$4400
	1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, a real buy. Stock No. 815. Was \$3495. \$2275		1977 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL 4-speed, king cab, a real steal. Stock No. 1226. Was \$4395. \$3190	
1979 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR 4 speed, clean. Stock No. 776. Was \$4795. \$3990		1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR 3 speed, overdrive, 6 cylinder, engine. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995. \$1755		1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U. A good wood hauler, 4 speed. Stock No. 1291. Was \$995. \$575
	1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Bucket seats, automatic, super sharp, must see. Stock No. 817. Was \$3395. \$2750		1977 DODGE D200 VAN Automatic, power steering, a real bargain. Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495. \$2400	
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Custom, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779. Was \$4395. \$3887		1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 speed, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 810. Was \$4995. \$4300		1974 PLYMOUTH VAN 15 Passenger, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 1285. Was \$3495. \$2700
1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 778. Was \$2795. \$3100	1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR T-top, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3695. \$2888		1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, good running pickup. Stock No. 1277. Was \$1295. \$750	
1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 788. Was \$2795. \$1970		1979 FIAT 2 DOOR 13,000 miles, AM/FM 8 track stereo, front wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 835. Was \$3995. \$3300		1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR All power, loaded with equipment, 1 owner. Stock No. 828. Was \$4995. \$3777

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A "NEW CAR" VALUE, TAKE A LOOK AT THESE...

1982 DODGE OMNI 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. TC-05. Was \$11,650. \$995	1982 W-150 149WB DODGE PICKUP Club Cab S/L. Automatic, tinted glass, bench seat, AM/FM/MX radio stereo. Stock No. TC-07. Was \$13,656. \$11,650	1982 B-250 127.6WB DODGE VAN Automatic, tinted glass windshield & front door, AM radio. Stock No. TC-13. Was \$10,757. \$8950	
1982 131 WB DODGE PICKUP SWEPTLINE. 4 speed overdrive, AM radio, power steering, custom decor package. Stock No. TC-01. Was \$9279. \$7985	1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 2 Station Wagon, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, air. Stock No. RC-04. Was \$10,018. \$8991	1982 DODGE 400 2 DOOR 3 speed, console, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo-cassette radio. Stock No. VC-03. Was \$10,559. \$9859	

Television



Rona's show a bomb

By LEE WINFREY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Rona Barrett finally has her own prime-time television series. Watching it is like coming downstairs on Christmas morning and, instead of the treats you had hoped for, finding only one pink gaffer, a faded peacock feather, a Whoopee cushion and a kazoo.

With one airy wave of her delicate hand, Miss Barrett has transformed TV into a facsimile of one of her fan magazines: gushing, trivial, fawning and tacky.

NBC is threatening to air another episode of "Television: Inside and Out" at 10 p.m. Saturday. Since this show is such a gossamer that it could be canceled at any moment, I suggest you tune in then if you want to view the wreckage.

Picking out the lowlights of "Inside and Out's" first three weeks is like trying to select the worst-players-from-among-the-Biltmore Colts, the biggest lie that Richard Nixon ever told or the loudest heavy-metal rock record ever made. The field for selection is so vast that Hercules, rolling up his sleeves to cleanse the Augean stables, faced no more formidable task.

On the premiere Dec. 5, for example, there

was that exquisite moment when Miss Barrett, eyes dewy with reverence, swayed forward and kissed the hand of Rock Hudson. It was a stunning revelation of how Miss Barrett really does believe, in this supposedly cynical era, that old box office lions are as sanctified as the pope.

So far, the TV audience has reacted to "Inside and Out" as though it were a leper colony: The sound of millions of dials switching elsewhere when it comes on rattles like machinegun fire across this sentient land.

Meanwhile, Miss Barrett effulgently praises everyone in sight, hoping that her encomiums will attract someone's attention. On the premiere, she told one of her cast members, Wil Shriner, "Everyone knows I don't give compliments easily, but you were terrific."

In reality, Shriner has yet to show the first glimmer of talent or flicker of wit. His reports crawl along at an even lower level than the rest of the show, although that is almost a physical impossibility.

So far, "Inside and Out" has offered alleged episodes of the 1950s TV quiz-show scandals, the flakies of TV docudramas and the depiction of blasts on TV without adding a single significant fact to the findings of more competent investigators who have worked over these subjects before.

Meanwhile, Miss Barrett has interviewed Mick Jagger, Richard Dreyfuss and Mary Tyler Moore, and managed to make all but Jagger, who is a tough nut to crack, look less admirable and attractive than one would have imagined them before.

It would be an insult to high school journalists to say that Miss Barrett operates at their level. Her questions — glitzy, irrelevant and self-serving — make any meaningful answer impossible. V. J. ask Jagger, for example, for his "first impressions" of President Reagan, Bob Dylan and the pope? Not even Jagger cared, answering as briefly as he could to terminate this silly exercise as swiftly as possible.

The Peter Principle, the adage that says everyone is finally promoted to his or her level of incompetence, has at last overtaken Miss Barrett. For years, she has dreamed that she is no mere show business gossip-monger, but instead is really Barbara Walters with more brightly colored hair.

Her new series argues convincingly that everyone who ever believed that Miss Barrett was a lightweight act, an insignificant flash of sound and color, was exactly right. "Television: Inside and Out" is, beyond the reach of argument, the worst new series of 1981.

This week's best

Friday

"The Gathering, Part II" is featured on the NBC movie — a poignant drama about a Christmas reunion of a troubled family. Lawrence Pressman, Veronica Hamel and Elren Zimballist, Jr. star.

Saturday

Cary Grant is one of five distinguished American artists honored for the achievements on "The Kennedy Center Honors: A National Celebration of the Performing Arts" on CBS. Other stars honored are Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins, Count Basie and Rudolf Serkin.

Sunday

On the ABC movie, a hairdresser (Warren Beatty) finds trouble when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him in the network premiere of "Shampoo." Goldie Hawn and Julie Christie also star.

Monday

On CBS' "M.A.S.H.," Col. Potter tries to perk up morale after a dreary Christmas and has the officers and enlisted men trade places for a day — converting Klingler to the company commander. On NBC, the first of the miniseries "From Here to Eternity" will be rebroadcast.

Tuesday

"Incident at Crestridge," is a CBS movie about a woman who runs for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political corruption of a small town in the West. Eileen Brennan, Pernell Roberts and Bruce Davison star.

Wednesday

NBC, "White Paper: The Presidency and the People." Roger Mudd, John Hart, Marvin Kalb and Judy Woodruff take an in-depth look at the first year of the Reagan Presidency.

Thursday

NBC, Movie, "Silver Bears." An ingenious English accounting expert working for the head of a powerful Las Vegas syndicate is sent to Switzerland to operate a small "respectable" bank and becomes involved in an enterprise that leads to the discovery of an astounding cache of silver bullion in a secret mine. Michael Caine, Cybil Shepherd and Louis Jordan star. And an ABC, "News Close-up" examines "Japan: Myths Behind the Miracle."

Weekday daytime programs *Friday, Monday through Thursday*

8:30
 (3) ALICE (R)
 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-WED)
 (2) FIGURING IT OUT
 (12) ROMPER ROOM
 9:00
 (1) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) (8) (11) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL (FR)
 (2) (8) REGIS PHILBIN (MON-WED)
 (2) STUDIO SEE (MON-WED)
 (2) DONAHUE
 (4) CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (FR)
 (4) LOVE BOAT (R) (MON-WED)
 (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (1) (11) DONAHUE (MON-THU)
 (12) JIM BAKKER
 (1) ICE SKATING (FR)
 (10) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (MON)
 (1) WRESTLING (TUE)
 (1) F.A. SOCCER (WED)
 (1) GYMNASTICS (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON-THU)

9:05
 MOVIE
 9:30
 (2) (8) BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-THU)
 (3) TRULY AMERICA (MON-WED)
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (3) SENATE HEARINGS (FR)
 (1) HOUSE DEBATE (TUE, WED)
 (3) HOUSE RURAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM (THU)
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FR)
 (2) AS... THE WORLD... TURNS (MON-THU)
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (TUE, FR)
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
 (3) SESAME STREET Q (MON-WED)
 (4) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (3) TAKE TWO
 (5) CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS (FR)
 (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (8) (12) (11) PASSWORD PLUS
 (4) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (3) NEWS
 (10) SESAME STREET Q
 (12) HEALTH FIELD
 (18) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FR)
 (1) BEST OF THE NFL (THU)
 (1) SENATE HEARINGS (FR)
 (1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS (MON)
 (1) HOUSE DEBATE (CONT'D) (TUE, WED)
 (3) HOUSE RURAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM (CONT'D) (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (FR)

10:30
 (3) (3) (11) BLUE-GRAY BOWL (FR)
 (2) BATTLESTARS
 (3) KIDS' WRITES (FR)
 (1) (2) (5) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 (3) (4) RYAN'S HOPE
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) MOVIE
 (12) JIMMY SWAGART
 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
 11:00
 (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (4) A GIFT TO LAST (FR)
 (4) (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (5) AS... THE WORLD... TURNS (MON-THU)
 (3) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL (FR)
 (3) BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-THU)
 (1) DONAHUE
 (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (10) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FR)
 (10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
 (10) MULLIGAN STEW (THU)
 (11) TROU CLUB
 (1) ICE SKATING (MON)
 (1) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING (WED)
 (1) COLLEGE HOCKEY (FR)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED)
 11:05

MOVIE
 11:30
 (4) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (MON, TUE)
 (5) CIRCUS TOWN (WED)
 (3) CIRCLES AND SPINS (THU)
 (3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
 (4) PASSWORD PLUS (MON-THU)
 (9) PITFALL
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FR)
 (10) PLANET OF MAN (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (FR)

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (2) (3) (5) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (2) MOVIE
 (3) VEGETABLE SOUP (MON, FR)
 (4) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (4) CANALETTERNOON
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-WED, FR)
 (3) (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (THU)
 (4) NEWS
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (8) NEWS (MON-WED, FR)
 (8) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
 (1) TREASURE HUNT
 (10) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FR)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) FLYING DISC (FR)
 (1) BOXING (MON)
 (4) GYMNASTICS (WED)
 SHOW TRILOGY: THREE CLASSIC TALES (MON-THU)

12:30
 (2) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-THU)
 (5) FIRST ROW FEATURES (MON, WED, FR)
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
 (3) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (5) UP TO THE MINUTE (MON-THU)
 (3) PASSWORD PLUS (FR)
 (2) REGIS PHILBIN (MON-THU)
 (2) THE DOCTORS (MON-WED, FR)
 (3) PATTYDU (TUE, FR)
 (4) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
 (1) WATCH GAME
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
 (10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)
 (10) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU)
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (4) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (TUE)

1:00
 (2) (3) (5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED)
 (2) (3) (5) (11) PEACH BOWL (THU)
 (2) EMERGENCY (MON-THU)
 (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, THU)
 (3) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-WED, FR)
 (3) TEXAS
 (7) TEXAS (MON-WED, FR)
 (7) TROU CLUB
 (3) BONANZA
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FR)
 (10) PLANET OF MAN (THU)
 (12) PERRY MASON
 (1) ICE SKATING (FR)
 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED)
 SHOW CROSSBAR (FR)
 SHOW THE OLDEN DAYS—BOAT (MON)
 SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (WED)
 1:05
 FUNTIME
 1:30
 (3) (5) (11) NBA BASKETBALL (FR)
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (10) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE)
 (11) A MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTMAS (FR)
 (1) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (THU)
 SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (MON)
 SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (TUE)
 SHOW THE OLDEN DAYS COAT (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (THU)

1:35
 THE FLINTSTONES
 SHOW THE NEW MAID (FR)
 2:00
 (2) (3) UP TO THE MINUTE (MON-WED)
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON-WED, FR)
 (3) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, FR)
 (5) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (3) SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED)
 MOVIE (FR)
 MIDDAY (MON-WED)
 (8) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FR)
 (10) DIAL A-L-C-O-H-O-L (TUE)
 (10) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)
 (10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)
 (12) BIG VALLEY
 (1) FOOTBALL FOLLIES (FR)
 (1) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON)
 (1) NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWL PREVIEW (THU)

2:05
 THE MUNSTERS
 SHOW OVERTURE (FR)
 2:30
 (3) JOHN DAVIDSON (MON-WED)
 (3) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, FR)
 (1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON, THU)
 (2) CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (FR)
 (4) LOVE BOAT (R) (MON-THU)
 (3) MOVIE (MON-WED)
 (4) ANOTHER LIFE
 MOVIE
 (10) PLANET OF MAN (FR)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)
 (10) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED)
 (10) THE SON OF FOOTBALL FOLLIES (FR)
 (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
 (10) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (THU)
 (1) C-SPAR CALL
 2:35
 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 SHOW MOVIE (FR)
 2:45
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
 3:00
 (2) (7) (8) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (3) CIRCLES AND SPINS (FR)
 (3) LIVEWIRE (MON-THU)
 (4) COURTSHIP OF EDOTER'S FATHER (THU)
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (7) THIS OLD HOUSE (R) (FR)
 (7) FRENCH (MON, WED)
 (7) QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
 (7) THE VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FR)
 (12) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-WED, FR)
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) AUTO RACING (FR)
 (10) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED)
 (10) REMEMBER WHEN... (MON)
 HBO, STEERING OUT: THE DEBOLTS GROW UP (TUE)
 SHOW MOVIE (WED)
 3:05
 THE BRADY BUNCH
 3:15
 (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 3:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) SILENT NIGHT (FR)
 (4) MIDDAY (THU)
 (8) KIDS' VIEW (FR)
 (4) THE FLINTSTONES (MON-THU)
 (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (10) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FR)
 (10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED)
 (10) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)
 (12) COOBY DOO
 (10) MOVIE (FR)
 HBO, SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY (THU)

3:35
 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-FRI)
 WINNERS (THU)
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 3:45
 (1) TV TONITE
 5:00
 (1) (11) NBC NEWS
 (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF

(WED)
 (7) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) BONANZA
 (1) FIRST ROW FEATURES (WED, FR)
 (1) ON STAGE AT THE AGORA: EDDIE MONKEY (MON)
 (2) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
 (10) (6) SESAME STREET Q
 (4) THE WALTONS
 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (4) IT'S A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (FR)
 (2) BONANZA (MON-THU)
 (4) SCOOBY DOO (MON, TUE, THU, FR)
 (2) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN CHRISTMAS SPECIALS (MON)
 (10) DIAL A-L-C-O-H-O-L (TUE)
 (10) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)
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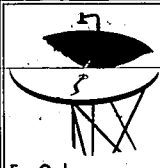
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 HBO, SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY (THU)

NEXT? (MON, WED-FRI)
 (3) KIDS' WRITES (TUE)
 (2) THE MUPPETS
 (2) (8) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (3) NEWS
 (3) HOLLINER
 (5) M*A*S*H
 (2) (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (2) LAVENEX & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON-WED, FR)
 (10) NBC NEWS (THU)
 (10) BOO'S HOUR FOR FRANCE (FR)
 (2) A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER (MON)
 (10) JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE)
 (3) BIBLE BAFFLE (WED)
 (2) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU)
 (12) I LOVE LUCY (MON, TUE, FR)
 (12) WONDER WOMAN (WED, THU)
 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 (3) ALIVE AND WELL!
 HBO, MOVIE (FR)
 HBO 1981 AMERICAN BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS (WED)
 6:05
 (1) NICE PEOPLE (FR)
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-WED)
 (3) WINNERS (THU)
 6:30
 (3) (3) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON-WED)
 (3) KIDS' WRITES (THU)
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (3) SPORTS
 (4) (11) NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (7) OVER EASY
 (8) NBC NEWS (MON-WED, FR)
 (10) NEWS (THU)
 (3) CHRIS PANGOS IN INDIA (FR)
 (1) LIVE LIFE (MON-THU)
 (9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (12) WONDER WOMAN (MON, TUE, WED)
 (10) SPORTS FORUM (FR)
 (1) SPORTS PROBE (FR)
 (3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON)
 (1) SPORTS LOOK (TUE, THU)
 (1) 1980 LIBERTY BOWL HIGHLIGHTS (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (FR)
 SHOW THE NEW MAID (THU)
 5:35
 SANFORD AND SON
 TELEVISION TONIGHT

6:05
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 TELEVISION TONIGHT



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INTERMOUNTAIN SATELLITE SYSTEMS

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Friday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (2) (3) (5) (8) NEWS
 - (4) **GIFT TO LAST** An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disappointments on a Christmas Day nearly 80 years ago.
 - (10) **STUDIO SEE "Dancer"** Watch a Highland dance practice and compete in Dunedin, Florida (R)
 - (5) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 - (3) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
 - (1) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
 - (2) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 - (9) **MOVIE *** "Pocahontas Of Miracles"** (1984, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Belle Davis. A street vendor attempts to convince her daughter, and future-in-law, that she is more successful than the actuality is.
 - (2) (11) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 - (1) **1980 OLYMPIC ICE HOCKEY** United States vs. Canada
 - (3) **MISL. SOCCER** Buffalo Stallions vs. New York Arrows

- 8:05**
- MOVIE *** "Duck Soup" (1951, Comedy)** Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Despite the trial that an efficiency expert poses to her job as department head, she finds him attractive (R)
 - 8:30**
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - (2) **PM MAGAZINE**
 - (1) **THE DO DO DO**
 - (3) **MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT**
 - (4) (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
 - (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 - (3) **A STEP TOO LOW** A basketball star's world suddenly comes apart when he's cut from the team.
 - (7) **BUSINESS REPORT**

- 8:00 M*A*S*H**
- 7:00**
- (2) (3) (5) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 - (2) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
 - (3) **THERE'L ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY**
 - (2) **REPORTER**
 - (4) (3) **BENSON**
 - (8) **NBC MAGAZINE**
 - (9) **MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT**
 - (4) **700 CLUB**
 - (10) **IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE**
 - (2) (11) **MOVIE *** "In The House Of Brats"** (1975, Drama) Diana Rigg, Judi Hovard. A wealthy widow gives up her career and social life when she enters a Benedictine convent.
 - (12) **DREAM WEAVER** Tullio Lanzetta, Jo Jo Siatbach, Dan Hill and Sidonie Grey carve a skating fantasy on the ice.
 - HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS** Fifty new Muppets are introduced in a new Christmas story about the love between an older mother and her son.

- 7:30**
- (3) **OVER EASY**
 - (4) (3) **BOSOM BUDDIES**
 - (7) **WALL STREET WEEK SHOW** **MOVIE *** "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown"** (1978, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez. Snoopy and Woodstock travel to exchange presents. Charlie Brown, Pigpen, Schroeder, Lucy, and Maroon on an adventure-filled tour of England and France (G)
 - 8:00**
 - (2) (15) **FALCON CREST**
 - (1) (5) **MOVIE *** "The Gathering - Part II"** (1979, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Efram Zimbalist Jr. A widow and her young children's Christmas reunion is complicated by their unvarnished reaction to a new man in her life and conflicts in their own lives. (R)
 - (4) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - (4) (3) (4) **DARKROOM**
 - (3) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - (6) **THE MESSIAH** The 300-member Oratorio Society of Utah performs George Friderick Handel's "Messiah" with guest conductor Sanford Gajdos from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.
 - (12) **MOVIE *** "Serenade"** (1956, Drama) Maria Montez, John Fontana. Ambition and love vie for the attention of a singer.
 - HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Lou Dawson and Dick Baum discuss recent highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming divisional contests in the NFL.

- 8:15**
- (3) **NEWS**
 - 8:30**
 - (1) **WALL STREET WEEK**
 - (7) **A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI** The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Church of Notre Dame in Montreal. (R)
 - (3) **SING OUT AMERICA**
 - (10) **LIBERTY BOWL HIGHLIGHTS**
 - 8:50**
 - (3) **THERE'L ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY**
 - 9:00**
 - (3) (5) **THE MIKE WALLACE FILES**
 - (3) **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND**

- DAY WAR**
- (1) (3) (5) **STRIKE FORCE**
 - (3) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 - (2) **NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
 - (9) **MAUDE**
 - (11) **LOU GRANT**
 - (10) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "Hit"** (1973, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Richard Pryor. A black federal agent tries to trap his daughter's debt suits out to trap the gang of French drug smugglers he believes to be responsible.
 - HBO MOVIE *** "Hasta Siempre"** (1980, Drama) John Savoca, David Morse. A newcomer to the group of rebels at an Oakland bar may hold the key to making the bartender's dream of becoming a pro basketball player a reality. (G)
 - SHOW TOLYOX - THREE CLASSIC TALES** The magic of claymation brings three children's stories to life - "The Vanishing," "The Little Prince" and "Martin The Cobbler."

- 11:30**
- (2) **NEWS**
 - (8) (2) (11) **SCTV NETWORK 90**
 - (7) **EISENSTAT: GERMANY** Photographer Alfred Eisenstadt's return to his native Germany in 1980 is documented (R)
 - MY LITTLE MARGIE**
 - (3) **VIDEO SHOW**
 - 11:35**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "A Christmas To Remember"** (1978, Drama) Jason Robards, Eva Marie Saint. An elderly friend couple reunites for the holidays (R)
 - 11:50**
 - (3) **THERE'L ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY**
 - (2) **MOVIE *** "Wonder Bar"** (1934, Musical) Al Jolson, Ray Francis. A nightclub owner matters the man she loves to the disappointment of her employer.

- 12:00**
- (7) **SCTV NETWORK 90**
 - (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 - (3) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 - (2) **BACHELOR FATHER ...**
 - (19) **JOE FRANKLIN**
 - (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
 - (1) **FOOTBALL POLLIES**
 - (3) **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF**
 - HBO MOVIE *** "The Last Married Couple in America"** (1980, Comedy) George Segal, Mattie Wong. A happily married couple begin to wonder how happily married they really are after seeing all of their friends' marriages end up in the divorce court. (R)
 - 12:30**
 - (4) **SOLID GOLD**
 - (2) **OVERNIGHT DESK**
 - (3) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
 - (3) **SPORTS CENTER**
 - (11) **LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS**
 - SHOW MOVIE *** "Singin' In The Rain"** (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. During Hollywood's transition to the talkies, a top silent star falls in love with a spirited newcomer.
 - 1:00**
 - (3) **REAL PICTURES**
 - (2) **JACK BENNY**
 - (2) **MOVIE *** "Sorrowful Jones"** (1949, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Based on a story by Damon Runyon. A bookie becomes involved with gamblers and race cars.
 - (1) **AUTO RACING "London To Brighton Vintage Car Rally"**
 - (3) **BILLY PAUL AND THE STAPLE SINGERS**

- 1:15**
- (5) **NEWS**
 - 1:30**
 - (2) **JOHN DAVIDSON**
 - (2) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 - (3) **SIX DREAMS**
 - 1:35**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "Pillow To Post"** (1945, Comedy) Ed Lupino, William Prince. A traveling salesman's task as a soldier to rent an apartment with her own availability become scarce.
 - 1:45**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "Battle Beyond The Stars"** (1980, Science-Fiction) Richard Thomas, John Savoca. A representative of a galactic alliance rounds up a motley group of space warriors to thwart the evil schemes of a ruthless conqueror. (G)
 - 2:00**
 - (3) **FREEMAN REPORT**
 - MY LITTLE MARGIE**
 - (3) **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF**
 - 2:15**
 - SHOW - MOVIE *** "Touched By Love"** (1980, Drama) Doreen Riffe, Dan Leno. A budding romance leads to being a handicapped girl out of a deep depression by encouraging her to correspond with her idol, Elvis Presley. (R)
 - 2:30**
 - (2) **MOVIE *** "Bandolero"** (1908, Western) Deam Martin, James Stewart. A man plots to help a general broker and his gang escape by disguising himself as a hangman.
 - (3) **BACHELOR FATHER**
 - (2) **FIS WORLD CUP SKIING "Women's Slalom"** from Piacanavale, Italy.
 - (3) **LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS**

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

(2) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	---	2	---	2
(5) Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	---	---	---	---
(3) KALD-Boise (PBS)	4	---	9	---	4
(2) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	---	4	---	13
(6) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	---	---	---	---
(2) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	---	7	---	7
(5) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	---	10
(2) CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	---	12
(2) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	---	9
(2) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11
(2) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	---	---	---	---

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office SHOW SHOWTIME	H	H	H	---	---
--	---	---	---	-----	-----

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	---	2	---	---	---
(3) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	---	10	3	---	3
(3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	---	5	---	---	---
(3) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	---	5	---	---	---
(2) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	---	6	6	---	6
(3) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	---	7	---	---	---
(1) KLFY-Idaho Falls (CBS)	---	8	---	---	---
(1) WOR-New York (Independent)	---	10	---	---	---
(2) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	---	13	---	---	---
(3) USAN-New York (Sports network)	---	13	---	---	---

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTXL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

- 10:00**
- (1) **NEWS**
 - (3) **THERE'L ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY**
 - (1) **SOUNDSTAGE**
 - (1) **BEN WATKINS AT LARGE**
 - (3) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "A Holiday Affair"** (1949, Drama) Robert Mitchell, Janet Leigh. The Christmas season presents a war widow, and mother of two sons, with a choice between two equally ardent admirers.
 - (3) **AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Grand Final"**
 - 10:30**
 - (3) **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
 - (2) (2) **THE BEST OF CARSON**
 - (2) **BOB NEWHART**
 - (2) **FRIDAYS**
 - (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 - (1) **THE LAWMAKERS**
 - (3) **JACK BENNY**
 - (2) (1) **LOU GRANT**
 - (12) **BENNY HOLT SHOW MOVIE *** "The Black Station"** (1979, Adventure) Kelly Ryan, Mickey Rooney. After being rescued from the island on which they were shipwrecked together, a young boy and a horse become involved in the race of the century. (G)
 - 10:40**
 - M*A*S*H**
 - 11:00**
 - (3) **MOVIE *** "The Swiss Conspiracy"** (1971, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Elke Sommer. Secret bank accounts lead to a major blackmail scheme in which murder becomes a part of the game plan.
 - (3) **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
 - (2) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
 - (3) **PEOPLE NOW**
 - (2) **MOVIE *** "The Delta Of St. Marys"** (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a noblewoman save an old nun's boarding school by persuading a thief to donate land and a building to their cause.
 - (2) **DICK CAVETT**
 - (3) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 - (12) **WILD, WILD WEST**
 - (3) **BOBBY JONES GOSPEL SHOW**
 - HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** "Red Skelton Presents Freddy The Freelancer's Christmas Dinner" Vincent Price and Inez Casper are joined by America's favorite clown as he plans a holiday meal.
 - 11:10**
 - (2) **MOVIE *** "Battle Cry"** (1955, Drama) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. U.S. Marines mix love with combat during World War II.

- 11:30**
- (2) **NEWS**
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 - (3) **THERE'L ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY**
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 - (3) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 - (2) **BACHELOR FATHER ...**
 - (19) **JOE FRANKLIN**
 - (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
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 - (3) **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF**
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 - (3) **SPORTS CENTER**
 - (11) **LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS**
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 - (3) **BACHELOR FATHER**
 - (2) **FIS WORLD CUP SKIING "Women's Slalom"** from Piacanavale, Italy.
 - (3) **LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS**

Langie. The tumultuous life of a professional choreographer is followed from success on the stage to personal crises. **R**

1:00

(7) AMERICA'S HOT-TEEN

(4) MOVIE ★★, "All Mine To Give" (1956, Drama) Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell. A young painter boy in Wisconsin attempts to reconstruct a life for his siblings following the Christmas deaths of their Scottish immigrant parents. **B**

(8) NEWS WRAP-UP

(7) 700 CLUB

(7) MOVIE ★★, "Man Who Could Break It" (1957, Horror) Anton Draxton, Christopher Lee. A man becomes a murderer after learning the secret of a gland operation which can be used to identify a burglar. **B**

(8) SPORTS CENTER

(1) NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OFF

1:10

(3) MOVIE ★★, "Fall in the Saddle" (1944, Western) John Wayne, Elia Kazan. A cowpoke changes his negative attitudes about females when he accepts a job as ranch foreman and meets his two lovely employers. **B**

1:30

(2) MOVIE ★★, "Stam Card" (1972, Mystery) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. Cade leads a proposed contract killing and discovers that a witness is planning to murder him. **B**

(8) NHL HOCKEY: St. Louis Blues at Minnesota North Star

(3) LIVE FROM THE LONE STAR

A variety of country acts perform from the Lone Star Cafe in New York City. **B**

(8) BEST OF TAKE TWO

(1) ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA Flashing lights, soaring rockets and a keyring laser accompany the first rock group to achieve success with classical instruments in this dazzling concert. **A**

2:15

SHOW MOVIE ★★, "Why Would I Lie?" (1980, Comedy) Treat Williams, Cln Etherton. A compulsive liar updates the status quo with his reluctant to conform. **PG**

2:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY

(1) LIFE OF RILEY

2:55

HBO MOVIE ★★, "Psychopony Now" (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. An intelligence agent embarks on a mission up river into the Viet Nam jungle to find and kill a mysterious, **B**

AWOL Army officer who has killed six previous attempts at his capture. **R**

3:00

(8) SPORTS

(8) ROSS BAGLEY

3:05

(8) RAT PATROL

3:16

(2) MOVIE ★★, "Strange Awakening" (1959, Drama) Lu Barker, Carole Mathews. While vacationing in France, Linda becomes so amorous and falls victim to a female con artist trying to collect a legacy. **B**

3:30

(8) INSIDE BUSINESS

(1) A NEW AGE: A FOCUS ON THE OLDER AMERICA

(8) LONDON ROCK AND ROLL SHOW

3:35

(8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4:00

(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(8) JOHN WESLEY WHITE

(8) STRAIGHT TALK

(8) ALL-STAR SOCCER

Acton Villa vs. Ipswich

SHOW LIBERACE IN LAS VEGAS

Mr. Showmanship shines in his Las Vegas act that has everything from boogie woogie to classical and disco

(8) BETWEEN THE LINES

4:30

(2) MOVIE ★★, "Jaguar" (1959, Drama)

Michael Callahan, Barton MacLean. A antihero and convict of man stops at nothing, including murder, in his mercenary conquest. **B**

(8) WORDS OF HOPE

4:30

(8) NEW WAVE THEATRE

Sunday programs

AFTERNOON

12:00

(7) FIESTA BOWLA PARADE Championship bands from across the nation are featured in this Christmas holiday parade. **B**

(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Black Magic" Michael and Mandy are sent to the mainland for fresh supplies. (Part 2) (H)

(3) MOVIE ★★, "Count The Clues" (1956, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Ton find mystery and adventure as they unmask a murderer with a classic western riddle as a starting clue. **B**

(8) PEOPLE NOW

(8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(8) NEWSMAKERS

(8) BEWITCHED

(7) THEY RUN FOR THEIR LIVES John and Mary McInnis, a flight of Endless Wings, are trapped in a storm. **B**

(12) MOVIE ★★, "Indian Palooza" (1964 Adventure) Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels. A young Indian boy shares a series of exciting adventures with his beloved white pony. **B**

(7) F. A. SOCCER England vs. Hungary (3) IDEA NOTEBOOK

12:05

(1) MOVIE ★★, "This Is My Love" (1954, Romance) Linda Darnell, Rick Jason. The wife of a spoiled movie competitor, with her sister for the love of another man. **B**

12:30

(4) A GIFT TO LAST An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disappointments in a Christmas. (Day one) (H)

(8) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

(6) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests actress, Jimmie Hanson, hockey player Wayne Gretzky, teacher of the year Jay Sommer. (R)

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Wizard of Oz" "The Wizard of Oz" help an area visitor return to its native planet. (H)

(8) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN HBO MOVIE ★★, "The Black Stallion" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. After being rescued from the island on which they were shipwrecked together, a young boy and a horse become involved in the face of the storm. **B**

1:00

(4) MOVIE ★★, "Lack Hometown" (1918, Adventure) Leslie, Robert Gray. Lesnie becomes a partner of Tom on the island and runs into a number of difficulties in trying to find him. **B**

(1) 1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS Memorable moments from the 1981 USGA tour are reviewed.

(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS DECISION TO LOVE

(8) E-J-DANIELS

(9) MISL SOCCER New York Aeros vs. Philadelphia Spirit

SHOW MOVIE ★★, "Scavenger Hunt" (1979, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. When an eccentric millionaire dies, the conditions of his will send his heirs on a wild search for

treasures articles of a scavenger hunt, the winner being able to claim the deceased's fortune. **PG**

(2) THE SEARCH

(8) LIVEMORE "Acting" Guests: cozzane director Andy Zeman, Rozanne Glynn, Michael Thomas Agency, actor Jerry Puma, actor and TV host teacher William Esper, artist director Zaida Fichandler, director Karel Skakovsky, actor Michael Bateman, Elliot Golner, chief of performing arts, actor Richard Thomas, actor Kenneth Talley.

(3) (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(1) MOVIE ★★, "Dot Hot Line" (1964, Drama) Vince Edwards, Charles Brown. A telephone "hot line" at a circus convention reveals crimes under heavy criticism when a troubled catbird commits suicide. **B**

(8) BEST OF GREAT SAXON

(8) 1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS Memorable moments from the 1981 USGA tour are reviewed.

(2) (8) (1) NFL '81 (7) WALL STREET WEEK

(8) ZOLA LEVITT

2:00

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(7) (8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL AFC Wild Card Playoff Game (At press time the NFL had not set the exact telecast time for the playoffs, the AFC and AFC games will be telecast at non conflicting times of the day.)

(8) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(8) FREEMAN REPORTS

(1) MOVIE ★★, "Dixie City" (1939, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. A cattle rancher battles his way toward reforming peace and dignity to a town. **B**

(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES

(8) YOUR NEW IMAGE

(12) MOVIE ★★, "Small Sea Lancer" (1953, Adventure) Paul W. Lambert, Virginia Mayo. A young hero rescues a young woman who is being kidnapped. **B**

(8) SPORTS CENTER PLUS

2:30

(1) MOVIE ★★, "Alice in Wonderland" (1953, Fantasy) Charlotte Hare, Richard Arlen. Based on the story by Lewis Carroll. A little girl falls down a rabbit hole and finds herself in a magical land. **B**

(2) MOVIE ★★, "The Amazing Mr. Blunden" (1972, Fantasy) Eric Roberts, Rhonda Lee, Lyne Frederick. Christmas promises to be very fun for two children in their dandy London flat until a kindly, magical old gentleman comes to call. **B**

(8) SNAKE PREVISIONS

(8) THE LAHAVES

(8) MOVIE ★★, "The Nude Bomb" (1970, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Sylvia Kristel. Secret agent Maxwell Smart faces his most dangerous adversary in a mad scientist who plans to launch missiles that will disrobe the entire human population. **PG**

3:00

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(8) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS

(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(8) JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST

(3) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

(2) ICE SKATING "Eanna Cup" (Part 2) from the Netherlands.

(8) GYMNASTICS Japan vs. University Of Oklahoma

(8) MOVIE ★★, "Smile In The Sun" (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. During Hollywood's transition to the talkies, a top silent star falls in love with a spirited new girl. **B**

(8) THE MUNSTERS

(3) (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(8) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS

3:35

(8) WRESTLING

(8) THIRTY MINUTES

(3) THE OLD HOUSE

(8) WONDER WOMAN

(8) MOVIE ★★, "Ring Of Bright Swords" (1968, Adventure) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. An aspiring warrior becomes attracted to an officer and lieutenant in a war where his pet is killed. **B**

(8) MOVIE

(7) (8) THE GIULINI CONCERTS

(8) AMERICAN IDOL

(8) THE WEEK IN REVIEW

(12) MOVIE ★★, "No Time For Comedy" (1940, Comedy) James Stewart, Harold Russell. A playwright who lives with the star of his Broadway production. **B**

(8) SPORTS CENTER PLUS

(8) STUDIO SEVE "Skate"

Meet two young figure-skating champions, visit two young Russians in Iowa who compete American and Russian ice skaters, attend the Naga Head, North Carolina kite festival. (R)

(3) (5) CBS NEWS

(8) THE HONOLULU SHOP

(8) INSIDE BUSINESS

(8) BO SCHEMDECKER

HBO MOVIE ★★, "Xanadu" (1980, Musical) Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly. A young singer, an old music man, and a somewhat misanthropic janitor forces to open up a huge roller-disco palace. **PG**

(8) NICE PEOPLE

3:55

(8) NEWS

(8) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

The "And The Green" Eritrich has disappeared so John and Stephen travel in hyper-space to find her. (Part 2) (H)

(2) HEE HAW

(8) WALL STREET WEEK

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) SPORTS SUNDAY

(5) M*A*S*H

(8) NBC NEWS

(7) (8) UNTIL I GET CAUGHT The psychological, social, and ethical aspects of the drunken driving problem in America are examined through interviews with families of victims, attorneys, and judges. Narrated by Dick Cavett. (R)

(8) GRIZLY ADAMS

(8) PRIOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL

(8) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

(2) (1) 80 MINUTES

(8) TRI-STATE RODEO

SHOW MOVIE ★★, "Zero to Sixty" (1978, Comedy) Darren McGavin, Dennis Nickerson. A middle-aged dancer man, needing money for alimony payments, is faced with repossessing a Malibu car containing a dead body as part of his new partnership with a 16-year-old girl. **PG**

(8) MOVIE ★★, "Mara Of The Wilderness" (1965, Adventure) Adlai Davis, Linda Sargent. After 12 years spent with only wolves as companions, an orphaned girl is found by a forest ranger. **B**

(8) CBS NEWS

(2) EXTRA

(4) A GIFT TO LAST An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disappointments on a Christmas. (Day one) (H)

(8) THE LAWMAKERS

(8) NEWS

(8) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(12) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

6:00

(8) CBS NEWS

(2) EXTRA

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(8) THE LAWMAKERS

(8) NEWS

(8) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(12) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

6:30

(3) (5) ALICE

(2) (8) (2) (1) MOVIE ★★

"From Here to Eternity" (1951, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Mickey Rourke. In Hawaii on the eve of World War II, a young soldier and a company commander's wife fall in love with an anti-social man, and young soldier Robert Preston pays for attacking his principles. **B**

(7) (10) NOVA

(4) MOVIE ★★, "Shanghaio" (1915, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A Beverly Hills barstooler falls into humorous and complicated problems when he mixes work with pleasure. (R)

(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(8) TODAY'S FBI

(8) TODAY'S FBI

(7) WAYNE HOWARD'S COACH SHOW

(8) IN TOUCH

(8) STRAIGHT TALK

(8) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL

"Introduction And The Diagonal Stride" (H)

(2) DANCE FEVER

(8) GYMNASTICS USGF Single Elimination Championships, Marro Macdonald vs. Jim Macdonald, Marro Macdonald vs. Kathy Johnson

(8) NEWS

(8) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

(2) (8) THE PHOTO SHOW

(12) SHAN NIA

HBO MOVIE SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY "Hollywood and wife" comic Jerry Seinfeld and Anna-Maria introduce live movies, specials and sports events coming to Home Box Office in January. (H)

(2) (8) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

(2) (8) (1) CHPS

(8) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENG-LAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY

(8) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(8) (8) TODAY'S FBI

(8) NEWS

(8) MOVIE ★★, "Shampoo" (1975, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A Beverly Hills barstooler falls into humorous and complicated problems when he mixes work with pleasure. (R)

(8) COSMOS

(8) AMERICAN TRAIL

(8) IT'S WRITTEN

(12) BUSINESS JOURNAL

(8) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING "Men's Downhill"

from Val Gardena, Italy. **B**

(8) NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics

(8) MOVIE ★★, "The Black Stallion" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. After being rescued from the island on which they were shipwrecked together, a young boy and a horse become involved in the face of the storm. **B**

(8) MOVIE ★★, "The Cat From Outer Space" (1979, Comedy) Kun Berry, Sandy Duncan. An extraterrestrial cat crash-lands on earth. **B**

(8) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE

(8) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENG-LAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY

(8) (2) (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(8) PUBLIC ENEMIES

(8) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(12) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

6:00

(3) (5) ALICE

(2) (8) (2) (1) MOVIE ★★

"From Here to Eternity" (1951, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Mickey Rourke. In Hawaii on the eve of World War II, a young soldier and a company commander's wife fall in love with an anti-social man, and young soldier Robert Preston pays for attacking his principles. **B**

(7) (10) NOVA

(4) MOVIE ★★, "Shanghaio" (1915, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A Beverly Hills barstooler falls into humorous and complicated problems when he mixes work with pleasure. (R)

(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(8) JIMMY SWAGART

(12) MOVIE ★★, "Come Fly With Me" (1958, Comedy) Jerry Cudy, Guy Young. A movie-lover becomes a pilot because of his drinking is taught to face life

Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (2) **LIVESTRIP** "Advertising" Guests: Jane Mans, ad agency; Sam White, marketing firm; David Lorenson, composer of commercial jingles; Tom and Ellen Berardo, commercial producer Frank Stulski, Glen Evertson, Alcon, Inc.; Jack McElroy, radio disc jockey; Lou Loughlin.
 - (3) **STUDIO SEEN** "Maniacs" Kids discover solar energy at Talcott Mountain Science Center in Avon, Connecticut (R)
 - (4) **YOU ASKED FOR IT** **TIME TIME NEWS**
 - (7) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
 - (8) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** (1) **LINE ON NEW JERSEY**
 - (2) **THE HEAV**
 - (3) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK** (1) **SEA HOTEBOOK**
 - HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Water Boy" (1979, Fantasy) Animation and live action story starring James Mason. A courageous young boy saves several playful ocean creatures from the wrath of underwater ogres.
 - SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Nutcracker Fantasy" (1979) Animated. Music by Michelle Lee; Melissa Gilbert and Christopher Lee. A girl's love and courage are tested during her many adventures while attempting to battle a handsome soldier under the spell of a two-headed mouse. "G"
- 8:05**
- ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - 2:30**
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE**
 - (1) **5) TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - (10) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - (11) **FAMILY FEUD**
 - (6) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 - (8) **M*A*S*H**
 - (7) **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - (1) **A STEP TOO SLOW** A basketball star's world suddenly comes apart when he's cut from the team.

- (3) **APPLE POLISHERS**
- (4) **SPORTS FORUM**
- (1) **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** 8:35
- UP CLOSE**
- (2) **5) SIMON & SIMON**
- (2) **(8) (2) (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Mrs. Oleson's newly adopted daughter sets out to become the star of the school festival (Part 2) (R)
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
- (1) **CHILDREN: THE BIGGEST FABULOUS RESOURCE** Dean Jones discusses the needs of forgotten children and Third World countries.
- (2) **THE REPORTERS**
- (4) **(3) HAPPY DAYS**
- (2) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
- 7:00 CLUB**
- (9) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** "ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament"
- (1) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Clubhouse" Two Earth children help an alien visitor return to his home planet. (R)
- (2) **WORLD VISION TELETHON**
- BEST OF THE NFL** 1976 Minnesota Vikings; And 1976 New England Patriots Highlights.
- (3) **ENGLISH CLASS** 7:05
- NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets 7:30
- OVER EASY**
- (4) **(3) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
- (2) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Holly Wood" (1979-Musical) Linda Blair, Jim Brant. A talented and rich musical student falls for a young girl who is a struggling lounge singer before realizing her musical stardom. "PG"
- SHOW WORKING** Barry Bostwick, Edward Ginn and James Taylor are among the many stars featured in this special, based on hundreds of interviews conducted by journalist-author Studs Terkel.

- 8:00**
 - (2) **MOVIE** "Incident At Creighton" (1979, Drama) Ellen Bronson, Pernell Roberts. A woman campaigns for and wins election as chief in a candidate to combat the political corruption of a small Western town.
 - (2) **(8) (2) (11) MOVIE** ★★ "From Here To Eternity" (Part 3) (1979, Drama) Natalie Wood, William Devane, Sgt. Warden returns from a short, tension-filled vacation with Karen to find both Maggie and the MP who was torturing her dead and pregnant (R) (1)
 - (1) **(10) THE COULDEST ODYSSEY**
 - (2) **(3) THREE COMPANY**
 - FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - (3) **DIMENSION 5**
 - (12) **WORLD VISION TELETHON** (CONT'D)
 - COLLEGE BASKETBALL** "Sugar Bowl Tournament Championship Final"
 - 8:30**
 - (3) **(6) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 - (5) **NBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers vs. Utah Jazz
 - SING OUT AMERICA** 8:50
 - SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR** 9:00
 - (1) **(10) ODYSSEY**
 - (4) **(3) HART TO HART**
 - SPORTS TONIGHT**
 - NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
 - 9:00**
 - MAUDE**
 - (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** "ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament"
 - SHOW BIZARRE** John Byner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and zanyer-than-zanyer yet never overdone.
- 9:20**
- NEWS** 9:30
 - NEWSDESK**
 - AMERICAN LIFE**
 - (7) **MORCAMBE & WISE**
 - HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Married Couple in America" (1990, Comedy)

- George Segal, Natalie Wood. A happily married couple begin to wonder how they really are after seeing all of their friends' marriages end up in the divorce court. "R"
- SHED LAFF-A-TIME** A comedian host and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this unscanned comedy game (R)
- 9:00**
- (2) **(3) (2) (6) (7) (8) (2) (11) NEWS**
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
- BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE** (2) **(12) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET**
- BURNS AND ALLEN**
- BURNS AND ALLEN**
- RACINO FROM ROCHEVELT**
- (12) **WORLD VISION TELETHON** (CONT'D)
- SPORTS CENTER**
- SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: Robert Fuller
- 10:30**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Condemned Of Alton" (1963, Drama) Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell. A dying businessman hires a lawyer to help him to see to his young son when his psychotic older boy becomes a recluse.
- 10:30**
- NCAA BASKETBALL** Maryland at UCLA
- (2) **(7) (2) (11) TONIGHT**
- BOB NEWHART**
- VICTIM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
- SATURDAY NIGHT**
- COAST REPORT**
- NEWS**
- (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- JACK BENNY**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Flying Down To Rio" (1933, Musical) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. A beautiful woman in Rio de Janeiro becomes the cause of rivalry between two of her many admirers.
- THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Married Couple in America" (1990, Comedy)

- Douglass. A simple-minded, middle-aged man, whose only knowledge of the outside world is through television, gains tremendous fame and power by unwittingly convincing lawyers and politicians that he is a genius. "PG"
- 11:00**
- NCAA BASKETBALL** Maryland at UCLA
- CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- PEOPLE NOW**
- (6) FANTASY ISLAND**
- DICK CAVEY**
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- GET GLEANED THE WEEK**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** "ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament"
- 11:10**
- NCAA BASKETBALL** Maryland at UCLA
- 11:15**
- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY** Hecht and wife comes Jerry Shiller and Anne Merra introduce the movie, specials and sports events coming to Home Box Office in January.
- 11:30**
- NEWS**
- (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (8) (2) (11) TOMORROW (R)**
- CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- BEST OF THE NFL** 1976 Minnesota Vikings; And 1976 New England Patriots Highlights.
- 11:50**
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR** 12:00
- (2) FANTASY ISLAND**
- SPORTS UPDATE**
- BACHELOR FATHER**
- (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The China Syndrome" (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway, Michael Douglas. An ambitious television reporter pursues a controversial nuclear engineer to aid her in her efforts to track a major story on an accident at a nuclear power plant. "PG"

Wednesday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (2) **LIVESTRIP** "Electoral Process" Guests: Jimmy Siles, campaigner for National Youth Advisor, John Aristotle Phillips, a 25-year-old who ran for Governor; John Meador, Gallup Poll; Murray Krass, Close Up Foundation; Iris Mangan, National Women's Political Caucus; Doug Bailey, media consultant; Jay Shapiro, political button man; factor.
 - STUDIO SEEN** "Boxing" Three-year-old Harold Knight pretends to become an Olympic boxer (R)
 - YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 - TIME TIME NEWS**
 - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
 - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** Cleveland Cavaliers vs. New York Knicks
 - (11) **MR. MERLIN**
 - (12) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** "Liber 1979" (1979, Drama) Richard Benjamin, James Caan. When an excellent millionaire dies, the conditions of his will send his heirs on a wild search for clues which can be deciphered only when the winner has been able to claim the deceased's fortune. "PG"
 - (3) **(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
 - OVER EASY**
 - (2) **NO, HONESTLY!**
 - STUFF** 8:00
 - MOVIE** "Senior Trip" (Premiere, Drama) Scott Baio, Faye Grant. The adventures of a class of Midwest high school students in New York to celebrate their graduation are chronicled.
 - (2) **THE JOY OF BACH** The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries (R)
 - (3) **(3) THE FALL GUY**
 - FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - (8) (2) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE**

- the spirit of Christmas after she is transported back in time by a magical blue cat.
- 7:00**
- (3) **(5) MR. MERLIN**
- EVENING WITH THE STROTHER BROTHERS** Friends and associates gather to honor the Strotcher Brothers and their contribution to country entertainment.
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
- THE REPORTERS**
- (4) **(6) THE GREATEST AMERICAN BEST**
- (3) **(2) (11) REAL PEOPLE**
- (2) **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
- 7:00 CLUB**
- OVER EASY**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Flying T-Bird" George Forman narrates the tale of a New Mexican cow pony who teamed up with a champion jumper for the U.S. equestrian team.
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Scavenger Hunt" (1979, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, James Caan. When an excellent millionaire dies, the conditions of his will send his heirs on a wild search for clues which can be deciphered only when the winner has been able to claim the deceased's fortune. "PG"
- (3) **(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- OVER EASY**
- (2) **NO, HONESTLY!**
- STUFF** 8:00
- MOVIE** "Senior Trip" (Premiere, Drama) Scott Baio, Faye Grant. The adventures of a class of Midwest high school students in New York to celebrate their graduation are chronicled.
- (2) **THE JOY OF BACH** The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries (R)
- (3) **(3) THE FALL GUY**
- FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (8) (2) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE**

- HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Black Stallion" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. After being rescued from the island on which he was shipwrecked together, a young boy and a horse become involved in the race of the century. "G"
 - NEWS** 8:05
 - NEWSDESK**
 - AMERICAN LIFE**
 - (7) **MORCAMBE & WISE**
 - HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Married Couple in America" (1990, Comedy)
- 8:30**
- (8) **(2) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY**
 - SING OUT AMERICA**
 - MEET THE MAYORS**
 - 8:50**
 - SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
 - (2) (3) (2) (11) NBC WHITE PAPER: THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION** NBC correspondents Roger Mudd, John Hart, Marvin Kalb and Judy Woodruff examine the first year of the Reagan presidency.
 - (7) **(10) THE GIULINI CONCERTS**
 - (2) **(6) SUMMER SOLISTE** An elderly couple revisit the Cape Cod beach where they met and fell in love 50 years earlier. Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy.
 - SPORTS TONIGHT**
 - NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
 - MAUDE**
 - MOVIE** ★★ "Dark Passage" (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife.
 - NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWL** Preview Hosts: Jim Simpson, Bud Wilkinson
 - NBA HOKEY** New York Islanders vs. New York Rangers
 - SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Restoration" (1990, Drama) Ellen Barkin, Sam Shepard. After a husband's death, a woman finds that she has the ability to heal others but is persecuted because of her ability to claim a divine influence. "PG"
 - 9:05**
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - 9:30**

- NEWSDESK**
- ANOTHER LIFE**
- RACINO FROM YONKERS**
- SPORTS CENTER**
- 8:35**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Hollywood West" (1937, Musical) Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane. A story-telling country singer travels to Hollywood and discovers it's not the dreamland he thought it would be.
- 10:00**
- (2) **(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (2) (11) NEWS**
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
- PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE**
- 10:00**
- 10:00**
- MEMBERS OF THE 1980 U.S. Olympic Team** Joining the U.S. Olympic Team for the first time is the Georgia State Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza on ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and Scott Hamilton (R)
- MOVIE** ★★ "Follow the Fleet" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A dancer in the Navy tries to help his former partner and her sister.
- PKA-FULL CONTACT KARATE** "Champion Eight-woman" Championship from New Canaan
- MOVIE** ★★ "From the Life Of The Marionettes" (1990) Robert Altman. In a backstage area, an apparition of a dead business man reveals the prostitute when he visited regularly. "R"
- 10:30**
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- (2) **(3) (2) (11) TONIGHT**
- BOB NEWHART**
- SATURDAY NIGHT**
- BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- JACK BENNY**
- 10:40**
- M*A*S*H**
- 11:00**
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

- PEOPLE NOW**
- (2) LOVE BOAT**
- DICK CAVEY**
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- WILD, WILD WEST**
- SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Blood And Guts" An aging wrestler seeks his million-dollar shot for success in life, work and love. "PG"
- 11:05**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Swiss Consistory" (1977, Mystery) David Janssen, Elko Sommer. A former government investigator is hired by a Swiss bank when five of their depositors with bank accounts are threatened with blackmail. (R)
- 11:10**
- HAWAII FIVE-O**
- NEWS**
- (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (8) (2) (11) TOMORROW (R)**
- CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- 11:35**
- MOVIE** ★★ "The Swiss Consistory" (1977, Mystery) David Janssen, Elko Sommer. A former government investigator is hired by a Swiss bank when five of their depositors with bank accounts are threatened with blackmail. (R)
- 11:45**
- MOVIE** ★★ "Three On A Match" (1932, Drama) Joan Blondell, Rance Davis. Three women childhood friends become involved in kidnaping when they meet after many years.
- 11:50**
- SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR** 12:00
- (2) TOMORROW (R)**
- SPORTS UPDATE**
- BACHELOR FATHER**
- JOE FRANKLIN**
- (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- BEST OF THE NFL** 1979 World Championship Game

Thursday evening programs

8:00
 (2) (3) (5) (8) NEWS
THE CARP The Carp, a progressive band from Boston, performs "My Dear Friend's Girl," "Carpy O" and "You're All I've Got Tonight."

16. STUDIO SEVE "Wastewilde" Travel to Florida for an all-out wastewilde show, take a tour of a scrap yard, attend a hair hoop competition (R)

(4) (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (5) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(3) (8) (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL "Bluebonnet Bowl" Michigan vs UCLA

(9) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11) MAGNUM (12) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (13) GYMNASTICS Japan vs. University of Nebraska

HBO TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC. A wolf, a walrus and a polar bear are outnumbered by two Eskimo children during their struggle for survival in the Arctic Circle (R) 2

SHOW OVERTURE A stolen flute puts true friendship to the test in this story of pluck.

8:05
3. MOVIE ***, "Hail A Sexpucca" (1968, Musical) Tommy Steele, Julie Foster. After a drapery assistant inherits a small fortune, he considers marrying a socialite instead of his old sweetheart.

8:30
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) P.M. MAGAZINE (3) (5) TIC TAC DOUGH (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (4) FAMILY FEUD (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (7) M.A.S.H. (12) BUSINESS REPORT (10) SPORTS FORUM SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD

9:00
 (2) (3) MAGNUM (11) (12) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Coverage of the 48th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida. Barbara Eden and Joe Garagiola are hosts.

SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (4) (5) (6) MORK AND MINDY (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (8) 700 CLUB (10) TOP RANK BOXING From Indianapolis, Indiana

HBO REMEMBER WHEN... "The Teenage Mutants." Dick Cavett recalls 200 years of American commemoration from the early colonial period through today's 50th birthday.

SHOW MOVIE ****, "Adam's Rib" (1949, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A murder trial creates havoc in the marriage of a woman lawyer and her husband, an assistant district attorney.

9:30
SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (3) OVER EASY (4) (5) BEST OF THE WEST (2) SNEAK PREVIEW (10) THE VICTORY GARDEN

8:00
 (2) (2) (11) MOVIE *** "Silver Bears" (1978, Adventure) Michael Caine, Cybil Shepherd. An accounting genius working for a Las Vegas syndicate in a Swiss bank becomes involved in an elaborate plot to swindle some of the world's top financiers.

(10) SNEAK PREVIEW (8) (8) BARNEY MILLER (9) "FRODO BAGGINS" (7) MOVIE **** "Guys And Dolls" (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons. A Broadway play meets a Broadway gambler resulting in action, music and romance.

(3) 1981 HONOLULU MARATHON (12) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW. JANUARY Husband and wife comes Jerry Satter and Anne Mearns introduce the movies, specials and sports events coming to Home Box Office in January.

8:30
3. MOVIE ****, "Forever Amber" (1947, Romantic) Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. In her quest for success in the court of Charles II, a young peasant girl finds she must sacrifice her loved one.

(2) (3) TAXI (8) SING OUT AMERICA (10) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE (12) NEWS (11) THE LAWMAKERS (10) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE

9:00
 (2) (3) NURSE (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (4) (6) ABC NEWS CLOUSEP (Japan. Myths Behind The Miracle Correspondent Jim Laurie looks at the social situation in Japan which contributed to its rapid post-war growth but is now threatening to undermine it.)

(8) KING ORANGE. JAMBOREE PARADE Coverage of the 48th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida. Barbara Eden and Joe Garagiola are hosts.

(9) MAUDE (10) NASHVILLE R.F.D. (11) MAUDE (12) THE DANCING PRINCESSES Jim Dale and principal dancers from London's Royal Ballet perform in this musical which is adapted from a story told by the Brothers Grimm (G)

(12) MOVIE *** "Action in the North Atlantic" (1942, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. The island marines fight desperately to hold shipping lanes open during World War II.

SHOW MOVIE ***, "Little Miss Marker" (1950, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews. Based on the Damon Runyon story A golf, stung 1930s bookie, his life is turned around when he accepts a 6-year-old moppet as a marker for a racing bet. PG

9:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) NEWSDESK (3) ANOTHER LIFE

(9) MORECAMBE & WISE (10) SPORTS CENTER (12) NIGHT FLIGHT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE HBO MOVIE *** "Little Miss Marker" (1950, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews. Based on the Damon Runyon story A golf, stung 1930s bookie's life is turned around when he accepts a 6-year-old moppet as a marker for a racing bet. PG

9:45
CNN OPENING CEREMONIES
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) NEWS (12) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR (2) NASHVILLE MUSIC (3) CNN INAUGURAL NEWSCAST (4) BURNS AND ALLEN (5) MOVIE **** "The Gay Divorcée" (1934, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Mistaking a lovecock for a woman, a man, a lady issues him an invitation.

(10) THE LAWMAKERS (10) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (11) NEWS (12) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR (2) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond and Les Brown and His Band of Renown, Mickey Gilley and the Pointer Sisters are among the entertainers who celebrate New Year's Eve from a variety of locations across America.

(2) (6) (11) TONIGHT (3) YEAR IN REVIEW (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (5) SATURDAY NIGHT (6) WEST COAST REPORT (7) JAN AND DEAN'S CALIFORNIA SPECIAL Guest: Glen Campbell, Richard Hatch, Bruce Davidson, Patrici Lupis.

(8) DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE Dick Clark hosts a New Year's Eve celebration from Times Square in New York City.

(10) CAMERA THREE (11) MOVIE **** "The King And I" (1956, Drama) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner. An English governess travels to Siam to teach the children of the King.

(12) JACK BENNY (13) THIS WEEK IN THE NHL (14) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond and Les Brown and His Band of Renown, Mickey Gilley and the Pointer Sisters are among the entertainers who celebrate New Year's Eve from a variety of locations across America.

(15) PEOPLE NOW (16) DICK CAVETT (17) LIFE OF RILEY (18) NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWL PREVIEW Hosts: Jim Simpson, Bud Weisner. SHOW-THE JOAN RIVERS' COMEDY HOUR This evening of unique entertainment featuring the comedian, Barbra Streisand and the Popcorn Pancakes.

11:15
HBO ON LOCATION "The Sixth Annual Young Comedians Show." Tom and Dick Smothers are joined by several

talented comedy newcomers at the Roxy in Los Angeles for an evening of fun. 11:30

(2) NEW YEAR'S END SPECIAL (7) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (4) DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE Dick Clark hosts a New Year's Eve celebration from Times Square in New York City.

(8) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond and Les Brown and His Band of Renown, Mickey Gilley and the Pointer Sisters are among the entertainers who celebrate New Year's Eve from a variety of locations across America.

(9) TOMORROW (R) (10) BURNING HOT The New Year's Eve celebration, live from Disneyland and Disneyworld, features the delightful Disney characters and a thrilling fireworks display at midnight; guests include Christopher Cross, Dottie West, Kim Carnes, Kris Kristofferson and The Commodores.

(11) MY LITTLE MARGE (12) A TRIBUTE TO GUY LOMBARDO Personal clips and performances by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are featured.

(13) OLD LEATHER A documentary focusing on the exploits of early pro gridiron players including Red Grange and George Katas.

12:00
 (2) TOMORROW (R) (3) SPORTS UPDATE (4) BACHELOR FATHER (5) JOE FRANKLIN (10) SPORTS FORUM SHOW MADAME IN MANHATTAN Joyland Flowers and Madame are joined by Henry Youngman in this evening of risqué humor.

12:30
 (12) OVERNIGHT DESK (13) BURNS AND ALLEN (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) SPORTS CENTER

12:45
HBO ON LOCATION "Don Rickles And The Woe Guys" Bruce Baum, Wayland Flowers and Madame, Jackie Warkfield, Johnny Yane and Purdy Jon Don Heron in the performance taped live at the Sahara Hotel.

1:00
REAL PICTURES
 (3) MOVIE **** "Casablanca" (1943, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. A gambling casino owner

holds the key to the escape of a French Resistance leader and his wife, who are fleeing from the Nazis.

(5) JACK BENNY (7) MOVIE **** "The Big Hangover" (1950, Comedy) Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor. A young lawyer overcomes his peculiar drinking problem before it destroys his life.

(10) TOP RANK BOXING From Indianapolis, Indiana. (11) SHOW GALLAGHER: AN UNCORRECTED EVENING The comedian performs a series of one-liners and comic vignettes.

1:15
3. MOVIE ****, "Carousell" (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. A carnival worker resorts to a payroll heist to provide for a child on the way. DVD

1:30
 (7) NIGHT FLIGHT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE (5) NEWS

2:00
FREEMAN REPORTS
SHOW MOVIE ****, "Nine To Five" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. PG

2:30
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