

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 1

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, January 1, 1982

25¢

## 1981: There may have been better

### Bunker Hill troubles, Fish and Game killings among year's stories

# THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1981

### Top stories remain in spotlight

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was not the best of years, to judge by 1981's top 10 local and regional news stories, as picked by the editorial staff of The Times-News.

Many of the stories that stand out are tragedies and near tragedies. The same pattern holds true for the nation and the world, though.

The triumph of two successful flights of the space shuttle Columbia and the return of the 52 American hostages from Iran — bitter-sweet after their long captivity — shared headlines with the imposition of martial-law in Poland, the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and attempted assassinations of President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

Here then, are the top 10 regional and local stories:

#### REGIONAL

**Bunker Hill:** The cost in lost revenue to the state and lost jobs could be more than \$30 million from the planned shutdown of the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter in Kellogg. The mine's owner, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., announced plans to close the money-losing silver, lead and zinc operation on Aug. 25. An 11th hour effort by three businessmen to find partners to buy the mine and keep it open was granted a two-week extension by Gulf this week. But their is no joy in Kellogg, as Bunker Hill is all but shut down, leaving more than 5,000 people without jobs.

**Shooting of Fish and Game officers:** Two Idaho Fish and Game officers were killed and their suspected murderer has eluded authorities for a year. The body of Wilson "Conley" Elms was found floating in the South Fork of the Owyhee River on Jan. 5; the body of his partner, John Pogue, has never been found.

**Clayde Dallas** has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt after a man who brought supplies to a remote camp in the southwest corner of the state told authorities he saw Dallas shoot the two men, who were investigating possible poaching violations.

**Rabbits:** Those rascally rabbits were no joke to farmers in eastern Idaho, as they destroyed crops, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, and threatened to come back for more throughout the winter.

The biggest danger to rabbits in their own hands by poaching rabbits, in which an estimated 40,000 rabbits have been clubbed to death. However, the drives have received national publicity, which has made them about as healthy for Idaho's image as they are for rabbits.

The rabbit populations run in about 10-year cycles. Thus, for farmers throughout southern Idaho, there is a fear that if this is not a hard winter, the population peak is yet to come and rabbits could be a top story and problem for 1982.

**Illegal aliens:** Ten southern Idaho farmers were charged with transporting illegal aliens in a case in which U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service undercover agents actually delivered illegal aliens to the farmers.

The gully to reduce in the first trial to stem U.S. District Judge Paul farmers dismissed the charge because of entrapment. Cases against the farmers were dropped. The indictments have been part of a major effort by officials to control the use of illegal alien labor.

**Robert Buffington:** The Bureau of Land Management's state director, Robert O. Buffington, resigned rather than accept a transfer to Washington, D.C. Buffington went down swinging, though; he accused the livestock industry of bringing secret pressure on the Reagan administration to oust him from his post.

From October, when Buffington announced that he was to be transferred, until November, when he announced his decision to resign, a political furor swirled around him. Conservation groups attacked the move. The livestock industry, which has been more than willing to comment on BLM policies in recent years, remained silent.

Clair M. Whitlock was named to replace Buffington as head of the state BLM. Whitlock, like Buffington, had been state director in Arizona before coming to Idaho.

#### LOCAL

**John Evans Jr. kidnapping:** The attempted kidnapping of the governor's son was foiled when his wife, who was six-months pregnant at the time, escaped through a window and called the sheriff.

Just before 8 a.m. on May 15, a gunman wearing a stocking cap entered the Burley-area home of John Evans Jr. His wife, Karen, escaped through a rear window and called the sheriff. Three officers arrested the gunman without resistance about 25 minutes later. The other men also were arrested in the case. All three later pleaded guilty to charges stemming from their roles in the kidnap attempt, and they were sentenced to serve up to 15 years in the state prison.

It also was revealed that they had been involved in a four-month crime spree that included two armed robberies and an attempt to extort money from a night manager at the Twin Falls Albertson's market by threatening his wife.

**Wendell Fire:** A city block was destroyed but no one was injured in the worst fire in Wendell history. The fire smoldered for hours before it was spotted, just before midnight on Dec. 10.

When firefighters arrived, the blaze had progressed too far to be stopped. Destroyed in the fire were: Winslow's Wendell Department Store, the offices of doctors Richard Hagerman, Paul Yokum and A.W. Loescher, and the Hamilton Drug Center. Faulty electrical wiring later was determined to have started the fire, which caused more than \$1 million in damage.

**Tom Gray:** The Twin Falls County prosecutor resigned while under investigation for charges of possession of marijuana, charges that were later dropped. Gray was stopped by Twin Falls police for a traffic violation.

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Among the top stories: The Wendell fire (top), the rabbit drives (left) and a kidnap attempt on Gov. Evans' son, John Evans Jr. (below)



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to Buhl trout farmer Kenneth Ellis, he never did anything with the money from the sale of his Crystal Springs trout hatchery except sign the check on the back and literally kiss it goodbye.

It was that kind of a year for Ellis. The \$3.45 million hatchery sale became controversial when other trout farmers and a General Accounting Office study said the price was more than \$2 million too high. But when Ellis got the money, it went directly to the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, he said. And the Crystal Springs sale was just part of a larger story, as he fights to stay in business.

Despite the Crystal Springs payment, PCA claims that Ellis still owes it more than \$8 million. Recently, a court-appointed receiver took control of Ellis's fish to sell them to pay off that debt.

The Ellis story illustrates part of the difficulty in choosing top stories in a year: News doesn't always conform to a calendar.

Some of 1980's top stories continued into 1981 and will continue into the new year.

**McGowan's police chief James McGowan** was one of 1980's top stories because of his near continuous disputes with Mayor Marshall Everheart. Likewise, Everheart was part of a top story that year because his feud with McGowan spawned a recall effort that nearly removed him from office.

The dispute boiled over into 1981, but it ended when McGowan abruptly packed his belongings in a trailer and left town in September. He currently lives in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Another of 1980's top stories was not a story through most of 1981, but it surely will be a top story again. In May of 1980, the Kellwood Co. announced it would close its Twin Falls hosiery plant, one of the city's largest employers.

Throughout 1981, the local economy suffered from the loss of its \$3.4 million annual payroll and 370 jobs. Efforts to sell the vacant building, which is sure to be a major story whenever it occurs, failed. The year ended with one potential buyer considering the company's terms.

Returning to the top stories of 1981, as in Ellis's case, many of them will have to wait for the new year for resolution.

The Magic Valley Cablevision controversy will be solved. If, as expected, the company returns to broadcasting the Salt Lake City stations it eliminated last October. The company plans to broadcast these stations in addition to the Boise stations that were added at that time. The only question has been when such a move will be made.

According to a spokesman for Salt Lake City television station KSL, contracts have been signed, and as soon as the proper equipment is delivered, that station will return to the 13,000 homes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties that receive Cablevision.

A spokesman for Salt Lake City television station KUTV said he is confident an announcement will be made.

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## Keeping those resolutions call for thought-out tactics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Serious about keeping that list of New Year's resolutions you made for 1982? The biggest danger to your success are letting bad feelings or social pressure erode your will power and abandoning your resolutions altogether — just because you broke a vow once, Psychology Today reported.

An article in the magazine's January issue said that psychologists recommend following a carefully thought-out plan for keeping resolutions, including recognizing "high-risk situations" of great temptation, mapping alternate strategies for those danger-ridden times and not making all-or-nothing vows.

"It's important that you not make too strict a rule for yourself (it never being fails again) because if you slip you're likely to stop trying," said University of Washington psychologist Alan Marlatt, who has conducted studies into what makes people keep or break their resolve.

## Good morning!

- Business ..... A9
- Classified ..... B5-17
- Comics ..... B4-5
- Idaho ..... A7
- Magic Valley ..... A5
- Obituaries ..... A8
- Opinion ..... A4
- Sports ..... A10-14
- Weather ..... A2

## Growing U.S. population figures reach 230,510,607

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As 1982 arrived in the United States, the Census Bureau estimated the nation's population at 230,510,607, 4 million more than the 1980 census counted and almost 2.2 million more than when 1981 began.

Demographers at the Commerce Department's Census Bureau said Thursday the New Year's Day estimate of 230,510,607 is a 1.8 percent increase over the April 1980 census finding of 226,504,825.

## Friday briefing

### Rehnquist enters hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist entered George Washington University Hospital last Sunday complaining of "back pain" at the hospital said Thursday.

"He is listed in 'good condition'" — the most favorable category for a patient at the George Washington facility.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn said Rehnquist is expected to be released Sunday or Monday.

"He had this back pain for a while. He was taking medication for it and suffered a reaction," McGurn said. "His physician, Dr. Hugo V. Rizzoli, put him into medical center on Sunday night. There was no surgery."

### Watt's parties irk group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donations to a National Park Service fund paid for two Christmas season parties that Interior Secretary James Watt and his wife gave at the historic Custis Lee Mansion, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Department spokesman Thomas DeFocco said a small breakfast that Lellian Watt gave on Dec. 14 and a cocktail party for about 150 to 200 people three days later did not cost the taxpayers anything.

But the parties caused controversy because they were held in the historic mansion, also known as Arlington House, on the grounds of Arlington Cemetery where Robert E. Lee once lived. The house, which offers a panoramic view of Washington's monuments, is a national memorial visited each year by some 450,000 people.

### Colby, CIA reach settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director William Colby has agreed to pay the government \$10,000 to settle a dispute over publication of a book about the CIA without its advance approval, Justice Department officials said Thursday.

As a result, the department has agreed not to file a suit against Colby.

The issue arose from last year's 638-paragraph Supreme Court decision in which the court held that former CIA agents must give the CIA's "prepublication review" of anything they write for public consumption.

At that case, former CIA agent Frank Snepf had to forego his royalties from his book about the agency.

Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults said the Colby settlement, signed Dec. 28, includes a pledge by Colby to abide in the future by secrecy agreements he signed in 1950 and 1958.

### Atlanta trial adjourns

ATLANTA (UPI) — The murder trial of Wayne B. Williams was adjourned for the New Year's weekend Thursday after defense attorneys and prosecutors agreed on 51 of the 60 persons who will make up the jury pool for the sensational case.

The other nine were expected to be quickly selected when the trial resumes next Monday morning, and the jury of 12, plus four alternates, will then be chosen from the pool.

District Attorney Lewis Staton said he expected opening arguments to begin Tuesday.

### Police kill Guardian Angel

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The fatal shooting of a member of the Guardian Angels by a Newark policeman Thursday sparked a bitter exchange between authorities and the anti-crime youth group which called the death "a cold murder in the street."

The victim, Frank Melvin, 27, a security guard and brother of a Newark police officer, was shot Wednesday night as he led a patrol in a Newark senior citizens complex. He was the first Guardian Angel killed while on duty.

The New York-based group is made up mostly of youths who volunteer to patrol streets and mass transit systems.

Authorities said the officer who shot Melvin, the father of two children, did not know he was an Angel and believed his partner was in danger.

### Winter storms continue

By United Press International

More than a half-foot of snow spread over areas from the Rockies to the Great Lakes on New Year's Eve Thursday and sleety rain came a deadly coating of ice on Mid-Atlantic highways.

At least 10 traffic deaths were blamed on the two-day storms from coast to coast.

Heavy snow fell on northern Michigan as gale force winds whipped across the Great Lakes. About 3,000 homes and businesses were left without power because of heavy snow in northern Kent County near Grand Rapids.

Bone-numbing cold gripped the northern Plains. The 18-below zero reading at Minot, N.D., was the nation's coldest.

Snow, freezing rain and sleet triggered scores of accidents and at least two deaths on highways in western North Carolina. A highway patrol dispatcher said sections of Interstate 49 were reduced to one lane while crews worked to clear several jackknifed trucks.

## Top 10

- Continued from Page 1
- violation, and police alleged that while stopped, he dropped a marijuana cigarette.
- Gray, who was arrested in January, resigned "slightly more than two months later, saying his ability to work with the police had deteriorated steadily. In September, he charged against Gray were dropped at the request of a special prosecutor who had been appointed to investigate the case.
- "Whether he's innocent or whether he's guilty," prosecutor Monte Carlson said at the time, "I feel like Tom has suffered quite a bit on this case, and I'm going to drop it."
- Gray already had left the area and had discontinued his law practice.
- Crystal Springs: the federal government purchased a trout hatchery from Buhl trout farmer Kenneth Ellis for a price that a subsequent study said might have been three times too high.
- The Crystal Springs hatchery north of Buhl was purchased for \$3.45 million by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but not before controversially engulfed Ellis and the Corps. The sale was delayed for a short time by a request from a New Jersey congressman. Other trout farmers questioned the price of the facility, at a time when the trout market was depressed.
- Their comments helped lead the General Accounting Office to conclude that the Corps may have paid \$2 million too much for the hatchery. But by that time, the sale already had been completed.
- Magic Valley Cablevision: Here is a story where no one dies, nothing is stolen or destroyed, and yet for many months, it was one of the major topics of conversation in Twin Falls. It generated more letters to the editor than almost any other issue in 1981, and all that was at stake was whether people in 13,000 homes would watch television stations from Boise or Salt Lake City.

In October, Magic Valley Cablevision switched from showing the Salt Lake City network affiliates and Public Broadcasting System stations to showing PBS and network shows from the Boise stations. The change allowed the addition of several new services, but it angered many of the company's subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, who felt they had not been given a choice on the change.

Finally, although many of the top stories were about bad news, the pages of The Times-News also recorded many good moments for Magic Valley residents.

One of the best examples of this was a story that just missed making the top 10 but earned a strong honorific mention: The Twin Falls YFCA, in need of \$50,000 to survive and with only four months to raise the money, successfully raised enough to pay its debts, improve and repair its facilities, and continue to serve the community in 1982.

## Today's weather

### Snow and showers possible through Saturday

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding:** Partly cloudy this morning. Partly cloudy afternoon and night with a slight chance of a shower. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with periods of snow by late Saturday afternoon. Windy at times. Lows tonight to 10 mph today. Lows tonight zero to 5 above zero. Highs both days low 20s.

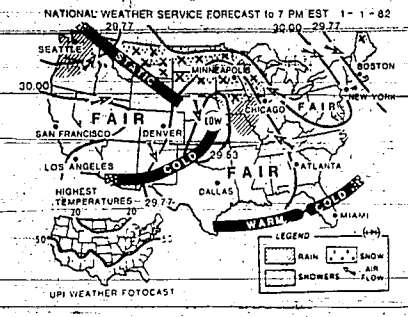
**Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River:** Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a few showers. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with periods of snow by late Saturday afternoon. Windy at times. Lows tonight 10 below zero to 5 below. Highs both days mid to upper 20s.

**Northern Nevada and Northern Utah:** A travelers advisory is still in effect through this morning, with snow occasionally heavy over the mountain passes of northern Nevada today and Saturday. Northern Utah calls for increasing snow spreading across northern Utah today with periods of snow and turning colder Saturday.

**Analysis:** A storm system off the Washington coast continued to move toward Idaho Thursday afternoon and was expected to move across the state Thursday night. Widespread showers actively will accompany the storm and heavy accumulations of up to 3 inches can be expected in the valleys. But they will decrease this morning and only a few light showers are expected today.

However, another storm is forming in the Gulf of Alaska and the effects from this system should be felt in Idaho by Saturday afternoon.

A storm system continues for all of Idaho through this morning as the additional snowfall with the already active roads should make for hazardous driving conditions. Motorists are urged to use caution on all roads and to avoid spots on most highways. Only trace amounts of snowfall were reported across the state Thursday.



**Coldest temperature in the state Thursday morning was 15 below zero at Fairfield. Warmest Thursday was 29 degrees at Hagerman.**

**ROAD REPORT**

- Another snowstorm passed over southern Idaho, dashing any chances that highways might clear before the New Year's holiday.
- Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.
- U.S. 96 - Plummer to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Adams County line, Grandview, icy spots; Craigmont and Culeocash Hill, broken snow floor.
- SH 55 - Boise to New Meadows, snow floor and snowing.
- 190 - Fourth of July Canyon and Lookout Pass, snow floor with chains advised on Lookout Pass, Kellogg area, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 - Sawtooth to Lovell, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- SH 21 - Boise to Grandjean, snow floor with chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.
- 184 - Caldwell to Utah lake, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-26 - Cal Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis, Fairfield and Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 93 - Craters of the Moon, snow floor, snowing and drifting; Willow Creek Summit, Lost Trail Pass and Challis, snow floor.
- SH 75 - Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Green Summit, snow floor.
- SH 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.
- 186 - Raft River x Catalito, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- 115 - Idaho Falls to Dubois, icy spots; Malad Summit to Blackfoot, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 - Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots and drifting on Stone Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - McCammon, icy spots; Montpelier, broken snow floor.

## National temperature listings unavailable

## The Times-News

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- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2545
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**News Member, United Press International**

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### Nixon aides may testify at Penthouse trial

COMPON, Calif. (UPI) — Hotel registration cards for three top aides of former President Nixon were introduced as evidence Thursday in the Penthouse libel trial.

An attorney for the magazine said the Watergate figures may be subpoenaed to testify.

Rancho La Costa, a sprawling Southern California resort, filed the \$490 million libel suit — one of the largest in U.S. history — against the magazine for claiming in a 1976 article that the spa was built with syndicate money funneled through the Teamster's Central States Pension Fund.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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# Pentagon rules out Titan sites for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Thursday it will deploy at least 40 MX intercontinental missiles in one of six existing Minuteman missile silo sites in the West and Midwest.

Defense officials said they have eliminated Titan sites from consideration and will chose by spring between Minuteman locations at:

- Matstrom Air Force Base, Mont., which now has 150 Minuteman II and 50 Minuteman III missiles.
- Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., which now has 150 Minuteman II missiles.
- Minot Air Force Base, N.D., which now has 150 Minuteman III missiles.
- Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., which now has 150 Minuteman III missiles.
- Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., which now has 150 Minuteman II missiles.
- F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., which now has 200 Minuteman III missiles.

The first group of 10 MX missiles will be operational in late 1986, the Pentagon said.

President Reagan ordered 100 of the powerful MX missiles, each carrying 10 independently targeted nuclear warheads, deployed as part of the \$180 billion program he announced in October to improve America's strategic capabilities.

Reagan chose the fixed silo de-

ployment, which has been criticized by the highest Pentagon officials as "vulnerable to increasingly accurate Soviet CBMs, as a 'quick fix' while other basing modes are being considered.

Congress approved Reagan's \$200 billion defense budget — which includes an initial \$2 billion for the MX — on condition that the president submit an alternative mobile basing program by Oct. 1, 1983.

## Thatcher speaks in support of sanctions against Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AS U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union take full force with the coming of the new year, the United States Thursday received moral support, but no material help, from Britain.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was the first ally to offer President Reagan any support for the sanctions, he imposed Tuesday in retaliation for the repression in Poland.

West Germany opposed the action.

Several of the sanctions against the Soviet Union and other Reagan imposed earlier on Poland will effect with the new year.

Mrs. Thatcher said in her New Year's message that the Western alliance "must in some respect follow the lead given by President Reagan."

"The alliance will stick together because it knows (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev's tactics are to divide it and he must not succeed," she said.

But because of the British parliamentary system, the British government was not able to announce any immediate measures to parallel the American action.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an interview with the Hearst newspaper group, it was his "increasing conviction" that the Soviets "are seeking to break up and to fracture Western unity, to split out the United States and especially West Germany from the Atlantic community of nations."



### Nevada search

Deputies conducted a house-to-house search in Genoa, Nev., 20 miles south of the state medium security prison where four inmates escaped from Tuesday. The search Thursday was for two escapees still at large.

## Poli quits as PATCO president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Poll said Thursday he is resigning as president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Jan. 6.

Poli defied President Reagan by leading PATCO on an illegal strike last August.

"The decision I've reached is the most difficult one that I have ever made," Poli told a packed news conference.

"I only hope the Reagan administration sees fit to resume the normal operation of aviation in this country and restore all of the fired air traffic controllers to their positions."

But in California, a White House spokesman said "there is no change in the president's position" on rehiring the 11,400 controllers fired shortly after the Aug. 3 walkout. Reagan said they could work again for the government, but not in civilian control towers.

Poli, describing himself as "a symbol of the '60s,'" said he has always believed that if he became a stumbling block to progress, he would step down. He said with a new year beginning, "The time is right."

Asked if his decision meant PATCO also would finally call off its failed strike, Poli said that would be up to the new president, who will be named in a few days.

Along with Poli, union Executive Vice-President Robert Meyer is resigning Jan. 6. He was in Chicago Thursday.

"I have no regrets about the issues. I don't think my members do," said Poli, whose union was decertified as bargaining agent for civilian controllers in October. "PATCO is not dead; Bob Poli has simply resigned. PATCO will go on."

PATCO still has picket lines at some sites across the country, but the daily union rallies of the early days are long gone and many members have other jobs.

The union, facing more than \$40 million in court fines, has filed for reorganization under bankruptcy statutes.

Poli, a 44-year-old Pittsburgh native who worked in Pittsburgh and Cleveland air traffic control facilities before moving into national leadership, called the ill-fated strike after negotiations broke down with the Federal Aviation Administration on a new contract.

### Haig confident of Israeli pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday the United States has received an absolute assurance from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel will withdraw as scheduled in April from the occupied Sinai.

Haig said in an interview with the Hearst newspaper group that he had no doubt that Israel would carry out the commitment under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"Precisely the opposite," he said. "I believe Mr. Begin is a man of his word."

Asked if he had assurances on the Sinai pullout from Begin since Israel's relations with Syria's Col. Hafez Assad earlier this month, bringing U.S.-Syria relations to their shakiest state in recent years, Haig answered with one word: "Yes."

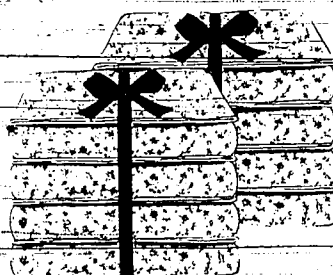
Haig said it is clear there can be no real progress toward settling the Arab-Israeli dispute until the Lebanese crisis is resolved.

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## A list of goals to ring in the new year

If the start of this list-of-community goals for 1982 sounds like *deja vu*, you have read it before — a year ago, to be exact.

Better economic times heads just about everyone's wish list for this year, and while the Magic Valley isn't as bad off as some parts of the nation, a rejuvenated economy is nonetheless the top priority.

To a large extent, the fortunes of the Magic Valley are beyond local control. Whether farmers have a good or bad year depends on numerous factors — the weather, the amount of water available for irrigation, operating costs and the eventual prices the finished product brings on the market.

In 1981, farmers say they had a "normal" year; it was average. The first piece of good news they already have for 1982 is that the water situation looks good. A wet fall followed by December's heavy snowfall indicates that irrigation won't be a worry later this year.

Inflation and interest rates, affecting farmers and local businessmen alike, will tell the 1982 story, and there isn't much anybody can do to control either one except to press for fiscal restraint in Washington.

To stimulate the Twin Falls economy, the No. 1 goal should be to find a tenant for the vacant Kellwood building. Any new employer offering 50 to 100 jobs would boost the local economy significantly and spur business activity.

Despite the economic difficulties, Twin Falls is on the threshold of growing as a major retail center. Work will be completed this year on expansion of the airport and

### The Times-News

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Carl J. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William F. Howard

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Progress may be made on one of three proposals for building a new mall. Downtown merchants are studying the possibility of establishing an improvement district.

In addition to all this, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is in its best position in years to effectively promote the city and stimulate business activity. Strengthened by a new director and a broader membership base, the chamber stands ready with an industrial park site purchased last year.

It's also time for Twin Falls to get its share of tourism dollars that go flying by on I-80. The chamber can and should be the catalyst to bring those dollars into the community.

On a broader scale, the state of Idaho must reach out to accomplish these same goals to offset the depression in construction and timber, to work with any new owners of the Bunker Hill Co.

The Legislature can do its share by approving industrial-revenue bonding, allowing for the sale of tax-exempt bonds to finance building of new industrial facilities

throughout the state. Lawmakers, of course, have their work cut out for them in this session. Approving a fiscally sound budget is their No. 1 goal while, at the same time, addressing a number of pressing needs. We'll talk more about those goals in the days ahead.

Other goals to strive for in the Magic Valley in 1982:

• Members of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board must ensure that adequate and speedy repairs are made to deteriorating parts of the system. Furthermore, the system needs more attention to avoid future problems.

• Buhl residents must reconsider the problems with their streets and sewer system, the latter having caused a state-imposed building moratorium. Residents defeated a bond issue in 1981 that would have addressed the need.

• Jerome and Flier residents must contend with overcrowded schools and find solutions to those problems. Jerome citizens defeated one levy request in 1981. In Flier, a citizens advisory board has prepared recommendations that may be acted upon this month.

• Wendell must recover from a devastating fire in December that wiped out three businesses. Thanks to citizen spirit, that recovery already is well under way.

• Ketchum and Sun Valley residents won't find any relief from the issues of growth and annexation in 1982. Elected officials there must strive for policies in keeping with residents' desires.

• In Twin Falls, the YFCA, looking forward to better times and a new director, must resolve to keep its operation in a

businesslike manner and strive to broaden its membership base.

• Twin Falls City Council, which will come under the leadership of a new mayor and one new councilman, should attempt to keep its record of cooperation and sound government intact for 1982.

All governmental agencies and police departments should endeavor to be as open as possible with their constituencies. While Idaho needs a stronger open-meetings law, it remains incumbent that elected and appointed officials keep their citizens informed.

Nothing breeds contempt and suspicion faster than the belief that decisions are being made behind closed doors. Citizens deserve timely and accurate information about the events occurring in their communities; to that end, cooperation with all news media in the Magic Valley should be enhanced.

With the federal government cutting back and local units of government restrained by legal spending constraints, all citizens of the Magic Valley must resolve to do more for themselves in 1982. If we truly want Uncle Sam "off our backs," we can't be promoting deregulation on one hand and asking for handouts on the other.

A fostering of community spirit and civility to all communities within the Magic Valley would be a positive development this year. Let's vow to break down the barriers and come together as a unit to resolve differences, come to each other's aid and promote the virtues of living in this part of Idaho.

## Letters to the editor

### Why was a trap used in pen?

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to add an experience of my own to the information The Times-News published in December about the animals at Sunset Cemetery in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, June 20, this year, my husband and I took our 3-year-old son there, but his delight in seeing the birds and deer turned to screams when he saw a duck in a trap. I climbed over a stile into the compound, sprang the trap and released the duck. Its leg, mangled in the trap, hung by a thin strip of coarse skin. I lifted the duck into the pond, all it could do was drink — it was famished for water. How long it had waited in the shade in the trap I can only guess.

Because the other birds attacked the injured duck, I waded into the pond to rescue it and took it outside the compound.  
My husband went to call a policeman, and while he was away a boy who identified himself as the owner's son arrived in a golf cart and claimed the duck. I asked what he was going to do with it, so that I could bring my son back to see it as it recovered. The young man said the duck belonged to him and they could do what they wanted with it. He drove away with the duck before an officer from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office arrived. The officer did not see the duck, though he did take the trap with him.

The boy had explained that the trap had been set to catch a predator believed to be eating duck eggs. The incredible callousness of setting a steel trap in a crowded pen of waterfowl and animals prompts me to join in condemnation of the cemetery owner, and of the Department of Fish and Game which has

given him a license to allow animals there. Their actions indicate they suffer from hunger and they have no shelter.  
FERIDA SIVER  
Ketchum

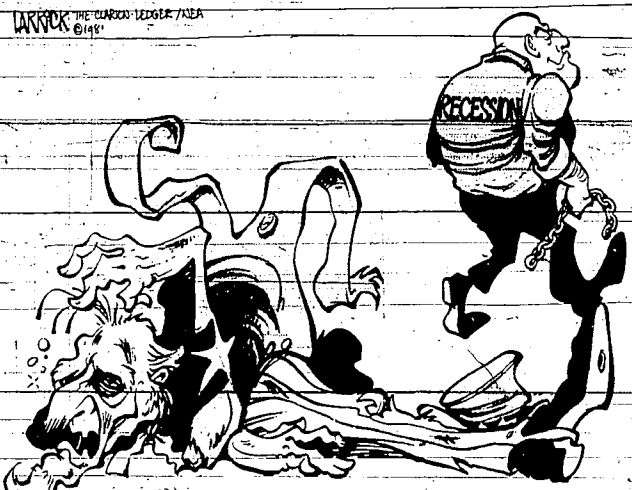
### Bible explains famous star

Editor, Times-News:  
Each year during the Christmas season the subject of the identity of the "Star of Bethlehem" comes up. A recent article began by quoting Matthew 2:1-2, "Behold there came three wisemen from the East to Jerusalem, saying Where is he that is King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him."  
The articles usually then go into an astronomical point of view on how two stars came together to form this star. Or the science people go into other possibilities.

The interesting thing is, this study of the "Star of Bethlehem" could be made easy by simply rereading the remainder of Matthew 2, at least the first 10 verses, and Luke 2:8-15. These verses make it quite clear that the "star" was actually an angel or angels.

Before the science people or anyone else uses the Bible to start a study, they should read all the Bible has to say on that particular subject or situation. It might make it easier and less confusing.

True science and religion (the Bible) do not conflict.  
DONALD T. Robinson  
Eden



"On the other hand, I'm getting better at whipping inflation."

Neil Hopp

## A look at our efforts in '81, expectations for 1982

To our readers:  
Having just closed the books on 1981 and prepared to tackle 1982, The Times-News is anticipating another year of achievement.

Part of my job as managing editor is to establish goals for the news department and, in turn, work with other departments to achieve overall growth and enhancement of the newspaper.

One of the great advantages in working for The Times-News is the flexibility and freedom journalists have to operate. The Times-News is part of the Howard Publications group, but news policies and procedures are developed and carried out at the local level by the publisher and the editors in charge.

My concept for The Times-News is straightforward: that we produce the best newspaper possible within our resources. To do that takes journalists of ability and dedication, and I'm proud to say we have one of the most talented newsrooms anywhere in the country.

To publish a good newspaper saves a week takes a year. Following through, editors and reporters can never stop talking about tomorrow because there is always another edition to get out. But the bottom line is always to make the newspaper relevant to you, our readers.

That philosophy generated a great deal of news coverage in 1981, the highlights of which I'll review for you. But first, let's take a quick glance at two upcoming projects.

First, to begin this new year with the publication of a detailed news series on water, the lifeblood of the Magic Valley. Work on this complex topic began more than six months ago and represents the painstaking work of three reporters.

It starts Sunday and covers such topics as groundwater sources, surface water quality, the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s

battle with Canyonview, pollution and demands on Idaho's water supply.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, we'll publish a comprehensive guide to the 1982 Legislature, a first for Idaho. It will contain everything from tracking the major issues to profiles of Magic Valley legislators.

The Times-News will once again be providing on-the-spot coverage of the Legislature. Reporter Bruce Hammond, who covers the state and politics, will live in Boise to provide us with complete coverage of the 1982 session for as long as it lasts. In addition, we'll do a thorough job this year of tracking the votes of Magic Valley lawmakers.

Much has been made of investigative reporting, particularly in the national press. Investigative reporting is simply good reporting, and one of the best efforts in 1981 was reporter Marty Trillhouse's series of stories on the effectiveness of prosecution in Twin Falls County.

After being published on a daily basis over a week's time, the series was repackaged and published as a tabloid. The series won local and state acclaim for its fair examination of a controversial issue.

A number of other issues were examined last year, including: Chotos, the youth gangs developing in Burley; illegal aliens in Southern Idaho; female juvenile delinquency; conflicts at Minidoka Memorial Hospital; conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail; and the status of parochial schools in the Magic Valley.

In addition, we localized the impact of President Ronald Reagan's economic program, provided in-depth coverage of the shootings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers and extensively covered the controversial sale of the Crystal Springs trout hatchery to the federal government.

In order to help you better understand the forces at work in the local economy, we unveiled a new quarterly economic index. Largely the work of business reporter

Steve Lipson, the index contains data compiled exclusively for The Times-News. For each reporting period, a panel of local experts is picked to comment on the performance and trends of the economy.

More comprehensive sports coverage  
One of our goals is to constantly improve on what we do. In sports coverage, for instance, particular attention was paid to upgrading coverage and presenting it in a more consistent manner.

Introduced in 1981 was "SportsPlus," which is published on Thursdays and focuses on local, state or national sports events of the hour. We repackaged the sports section on Saturdays, called it "SportsSaturday" and departmentalized coverage to make it easier for you to read.

The sports department published its special fall sports tabloid covering area high schools and published a special tabloid in November on the College of Southern Idaho's basketball season.

A sports priority last year was better coverage of Idaho college football. The sports staff covered many games in person and sent sports reporter Chris Hart to Wichita Falls to cover Idaho State's title-winning performance.

Covering the outlying communities in the Magic Valley is an important part of our news coverage. In chapters originally aimed at Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties, with the "Valley Neighbors" edition, adding the communities of Flier, Buhl and Castletide. This edition is published each Thursday and goes to an estimated 9,400 subscribers in those communities.

A newspaper also provides entertainment, and in 1981 we revamped our "Friday Special" entertainment section and television guide. Our TV listings now provide more detail, are more accurate and complete, and the type is easier to read. "Friday Special" features expanded coverage of pop music, movie reviews, book reviews, television, photography and magazines.

Judging by your response, one of the most popular things we did last year was to revamp our comics section. In the daily edition, structured by wire-features editor Bill Ostendorf, a single comics page became two, with the comic strips larger and easier to read. In addition, we added one of the most popular strips on the market, Garfield.

Our attempts to make The Times-News easier to read and handle to use continued in 1981. We worked on better graphic presentation, more effective packaging concepts and more consistent content in the various departments.

What's in store for 1982?  
We're going to continue expansion of our local news coverage in 1982 by adding more correspondents to complement our already expanded full-time staff.

Our efforts will continue to make the newspaper not only more relevant to you as a reader but more issue-oriented, with more emphasis on localizing national stories.

We'll try to make further refinements in all news departments so you can quickly and conveniently find your favorite sections of the paper.

We're considering adding several new features to our comic and entertainment sections. And yes, crossword puzzle fans, a Sunday crossword is forthcoming.

We'll be doing more of the mini-series on the issues affecting residents of the Magic Valley.

Some new special sections will be produced — such as guides to summer and winter recreation. Our annual cookbook issue next fall will focus on holiday cooking.

Complete coverage of all races in this election year will be a high priority, to include a special tabloid in November.

I hope you keep reading The Times-News in 1982. And tell us what you think about the job we're doing and what we can do to make the newspaper an even more important part of your day.



# FAA won't charge 'buzzing' helicopter Poles learn English at BSU

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has suspended its investigation into a complaint that a helicopter carrying members of an animal-protection group swooped low to disrupt the roundup and slaughter of crop-chomping rabbits near Mud Lake.

FAA Inspector Mike Stockhill said Thursday the probe was dropped because inadequate evidence was submitted by Mud Lake Rabbit Committee leader Oryin Twitchell to support his allegation that Fund for Animals representative Michael Bailey and two colleagues buzzed the Dec. 19 drive in which 20,000 rabbits were driven into pens and clubbed to death.

## Idaho

Twitchell claimed thousands of other rabbits broke back through the driving line when they were frightened by the chopper as it flew low ahead of herding farmers.

The investigation was scrubbed as Twitchell and other Jefferson County farmers prepared for their fifth major roundup of the crop-destroying rabbits Saturday near cold, snowy Montevideo.

"If you can't establish the identity of the aircraft, you don't have any

place to go," Stockhill said. "If I had that I could communicate with the pilot and the owners of the aircraft." Stockhill, who informed Twitchell of the decision by letter, said the investigation would be resumed if the farmers could provide solid evidence in the buzzing incident, but he said cases that are closed by the FAA very seldom are reopened.

The FAA inquiry had centered on whether the helicopter endangered life or property by causing confusion on the ground, as it flies over the eastern Idaho farmland.

Bill Whitton, an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman, said Twitchell planned to obtain photographs of the helicopter, shot by a

newspaper photographer during the roundup.

He said the pictures and other evidence the farmers were trying to gather would support the complaint.

Whitton also said there was a possibility a civil suit might be filed against Bailey if it was determined that anyone on the ground had been injured when a helicopter allegedly flew low over the roundup site.

Whitton claimed Bailey admitted to him after the roundup that he had chartered a helicopter and had flown near the area in an effort to thwart the slaughter, Bailey has acknowledged to others that he was in a helicopter but he said the craft was up and down only a short time and did not fly near the slaughter pens.

BOISE (UPI) — A dozen Polish refugees who arrived in Idaho last week have signed up for English classes at Boise State University.

Instructor Molly Trimming said the refugees, who enrolled Wednesday, will be given oral tests to determine what level of English classes they should take.

The refugees were received in Boise

Dec. 22 by the Idaho AFL-CIO and state refugee-relocation officials. Union officials are supporting the refugees until they can gain employment in Idaho.

Ms. Trimming said the university's learning center stresses the teaching of English for employment and "survival" skills such as counting money and taking job interviews.

## Murder suspect tries hanging self

PAYETTE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing — for accused murderer Roger L. Culbertson — has been postponed indefinitely because Payette County authorities said he tried to hang himself.

Culbertson, charged with murder, arson and robbery in the Dec. 16 death of Fred W. Gamble, was in an eight-inmate county jail cell the day before Christmas when he tied a bedsheet to a cross-brace and tried to hang himself. Sheriff Bob Barowsky said.

# WEEKEND FASHION SAVINGS

CLOSED FRIDAY, JAN. 1, SHOP SATURDAY 10-6

<b>EYELIGHTS FROM ULTIMA II</b> <b>8.50</b> with purchase Twenty long wearing colors in a trim mirrored case, made for the lady on the go. Just 8.50, with only 7.50 Ultima purchase. Cosmetics, first floor.	<b>SELECTED MISSES SPORTSWEAR</b> <b>25% OFF</b> Great selection of jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Mix and match to suit your style. Wares \$44-148. First floor.	<b>MENS JACKETS</b> <b>50% OFF</b> Choose jackets from such famous makers as Pacific Trail. Mens sizes s-m-l-xl. Menswear, first floor.
<b>CHANTILLY BY HOUBIGANT</b> <b>3.50</b> ea. All your favorites including: 16 oz. Hand and Body Lotion, 6 oz. Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream or 12 oz. Luxury Body Shampoo, each a 7.00 value. Cosmetics, first floor.	<b>MISSES BLOUSES</b> <b>18.99-19.99</b> Selected blouses from Ship n' Shore, Rhoda Lee and Alicia Sawyer with detachable bow or tab. Wares \$29. First floor.	<b>MENS FLANNEL SPORTSWEAR</b> <b>9.99</b> Von Heusen shirts in a variety of warm cotton flannel plaids. Wares \$15. Menswear, first floor.
<b>MATCHABELLI FRAGRANCES</b> <b>2.75-3.50</b> Prince Matchabelli spray, cologne, specials: 1 oz. Wind Song, 2.95; 1 oz. Echaet, 2.95; 1 oz. Aviance, 2.75; .58 oz. Chimero, 3.50. Cosmetics, first floor.	<b>JUNIOR BLOUSE</b> <b>19.99</b> Jonathan Martin takes the mandarin collar and crafts it into a fantastic blouse in dobbies or crepe de chine. Reg. \$33. The Cube First floor.	<b>KENTFIELD TERRY KNITS</b> <b>12.99</b> Short sleeve terry knit shirts available in a wide range of colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Wares \$18. Menswear, first floor.
<b>PANTENE SPECIALS</b> <b>6.00</b> ea. Choose 16 oz. sizes of normal shampoo, thickening shampoo, and creme conditioner, all formulated for terrific-looking hair. Each an 11.50 value. Cosmetics, first floor.	<b>JUNIOR PANTS</b> <b>21.99-26.99</b> Handsome trouser-style dress pants from Smart Parts, reg. \$34; and Prime Cut, reg. \$30. The Cube, first floor.	<b>VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>12.99</b> An outstanding selection of dress shirts in current styles of fancies and solids. Menswear, first floor.
<b>BON BATH PRODUCTS</b> <b>2.99</b> ea. Reduced from \$4 each. Choose Foaming Milk Bath, 34 fl. oz.; Bubbling Bath Oil, 34 fl. oz.; Crema Hand Soap, 16 fl. oz. Cosmetics, first floor.	<b>SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE CONTINUES</b> Save 20% on foundations from Warmers, Olga, Vanity Fair, Ball, and more. Lingerie, Mezzanine.	<b>WM. CARTER BASIC LAYETTE</b> <b>20% OFF</b> Save on pullover and snapside shirts, drawing gowns, crib sheets, hooded towels and more. Third floor.
<b>VERMEIL PIERCED EARRINGS</b> <b>8.99</b> Save 40% on 18 kt. gold vermeil earrings in a large assortment of styles. After sale 15.00. Accessories, first floor.	<b>VANITY FAIR ROBE</b> <b>29.99</b> Polyester zip front robe with handsome trapunto stitching. Misses sizes. Reg. \$40. Mezzanine.	<b>HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR</b> <b>25% OFF</b> Healthtex playwear in sets, polos, overalls and pants. Infant sizes 3-24 mos.; toddlers: 2T-4T; Reg. \$5-\$22. Children's, third floor.
<b>BONNIE DOON SOCKS</b> <b>3/5.40-3/6.60</b> Choose Dreamy crew length socks, reg. 2.25 ea. or Mumselle Earth Outfit or Dream-hi in knee high length. Reg. 2.50-2.75. Accessories, first floor.	<b>MISSES SLEEPWEAR</b> <b>15.99</b> Selected styles of flattering sleepwear from Gilligan & O'Malley and Miss Elaine. Reg. \$22. Mezzanine.	<b>GOOSEDOWN COMFORTERS</b> <b>129.99-299.99</b> Goose-down filled comforter for lightweight warmth; Channel stitched. Comp. value \$225-\$400. Linens, third floor.
<b>COORDINATED KNITS</b> <b>TO 30% OFF</b> Great for the cold days ahead, choose your favorite scarf, hat and glove combination. Accessories, first floor.	<b>MENS JOCKEY BRIEFS</b> <b>3/9.60</b> Lo-rise slim guy briefs of comfortable combed cotton with heat resistant waistband in white, navy and fl. blue. Reg. 3/\$12. Menswear, first floor.	<b>BIEDERLACK THROWS</b> <b>29.99</b> Terrific savings on acrylic fur throws in handy 60x80" size. Assorted designs. Wares \$50. Linens third floor.
<b>MISSES COATS</b> <b>47.99</b> Save on Pacific Trail Active Jackets, reg. \$65-\$81; or Zip front survival jackets with lightweight polyester fill and quilted lining. Reg. \$60. Mezzanine.	<b>MENS WEEKENDER HOSIERY</b> <b>3/7.20</b> Thick rich and soft 75% Orlon acrylic/25% stretch nylon to fit sizes 10-13. Assorted colors. Reg. 3/\$9. First floor.	<b>ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE</b> <b>33% OFF</b> Choose 5-piece place settings in "Community", reg. 27.50; 15.99; "Deluxe", reg. 20.00; 12.99; Profile, reg. 16.25; now 10.49. Third floor.

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12 oz. Cans



The Brewer family

## Satisfied: just few changes

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most weeks, Gayle Bennett spends seven days at his Char-ie Horse leather repair shop in downtown Twin Falls.

Monday through Saturday, Bennett works with his hands, and on Sunday afternoons he tries to catch up on the week's paperwork. The schedule isn't tedious, he says, because he likes his work.

Bennett and his wife, Mary, an employee of Montgomery Ward Co., both say they work out of necessity — and enjoyment. The couple has five children, two of whom are still at home.

The family lives comfortably, finds gratification in life's non-material rewards and has few wants. Overall, the Bennetts say, 1981 treated them well.

"I don't think it (changes in the country's economy) has altered our style of life much," Mr. Bennett says. "We've always been pretty conservative. Oh, I suppose we probably do less traveling without prior planning now, considering the price of gas. And I suppose we eat less meat, but other than that, there haven't been many changes."

The turkey and ham at Thanksgiving and Christmas are a little more special than they used to be, adds Mrs. Bennett, who says the economic constraints commonly attributed to President Ronald Reagan's administration came as no surprise.

"When I voted for Reagan," she says, "I could foresee all of us having to sacrifice and tighten our belts. It seems all of us need to accept that for anyone to benefit."

"In most cases," her husband says, "adversity builds strength. It does that for a family, and it does that for a country."

For the Bennetts, change is perhaps most clearly illustrated by a shift in Gayle's business aspirations.

"I've had a long-standing desire to build a new building on this property," he says, gesturing around his shop at 560 Main Ave. S. "I wanted to put in a solar heating system, and I figured I'd have the first self-contained business in town. But, because of interest rates, that's a dream that's fallen by the wayside."

Mr. Bennett, who sees more and more of his income going for power and fuel, predicts that consumers eventually will find relief through progressive energy research that can harness spiraling costs.

Inflation has an impact on their lives, the Bennetts admit, but it hasn't impinged on the important things, such as family- and church-centered activities, a strong work ethic and children who have been able to pursue goals.

They're pleased with their daughter's decision to attend college in Portland, and proud of her self-support. The Bennetts only recently began providing minor financial assistance.

Gayle, who once earned his living by traveling through six states to sell saddles, says self-employment has turned out to be everything he expected in terms of personal satisfaction.

"No problems ever go to bed with me," he says. "I probably couldn't count to 12 before falling asleep." The satisfaction of being his own boss, he says, outweighs his relatively modest earnings.

"A lot of things are more important than money," Mrs. Bennett says. "We're thankful Gayle's able to do this, and I'm thankful I am able to work. I know I have to work, but I've never resented it. I enjoy my job, and I work for wonderful people."

By far, the Bennetts say, the highlights of 1981 were the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary on Dec. 22, and the birth of their first grandchild on Christmas Day.

"We've had a good year," Bennett says. "But then, we've had a lot of good years all of our lives."

1981 affected three Magic Valley families in different ways, but now they're looking forward to

## A New Year Prosperity: a different kind

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the Randall Brewer family of Three Creek, personal strides in 1981 helped outweigh a decidedly dismal year in the cattle business.

"It hasn't been a very productive year, when you consider the low beef prices, high interest rates and drought conditions," says Mr. Brewer, whose Devil Creek Ranch dates back several generations in his wife's family.

But nonetheless, 1981 signaled a different kind of prosperity for Randall and Bethene Brewer and their three youngsters. The children excelled in an array of competitive events, and on the business front, Mr. Brewer saw a bright spot in the changes wrought by President Ronald Reagan's administration.

"From the ranching standpoint, we've seen great changes in 1981," he says. "We have cabinet changes that include a secretary of the Interior whose policies are much more desirable, we have deregulation and less government interference with business. The Bureau of Land Management has more freedom to run its own affairs now."

The Brewers also were gratified by the achievements of their children, and as Mrs. Brewer says, "simply watching them each become so individualized."

Overall, the family maintains a rather unfettered lifestyle, she says, "being" with amusement that Christmas Day entertainment consisted of feeding cattle. Still, the pace becomes unavoidably hectic, as

the family travels between its Three Creek ranch house and a Twin Falls residence acquired so the children can attend school here.

"When you make your New Year's resolutions, you're thinking about happiness for your family," Mrs. Brewer says. "We've been very happy."

Good times included exhibiting livestock at the Twin Falls County Fair, where the children won a spate of awards. Other highlights were teen-age daughter Shana's selection as Idaho Hereford Queen and her 10th-place standing in state cross-country competition.

Her younger sister, Shelle, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, successfully competed in rodeo and was a voting delegate at a Junior Hereford Association convention.

In 1981, the two girls launched a registered Hereford venture that they hope will help pay for their college educations.

Derek, a fifth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, became engrossed with football, basketball and track, and of course, 4-H livestock endeavors.

"At the end of the year, it's a good time to think about our blessings," Mrs. Brewer says. In general, she believes, Americans often take privileges and prosperity for granted. She says her reflections at the start of a new year traditionally include a wish for her family's well-being, but also an increasingly prominent desire is for a more settled global situation.

The news of the political upheaval in Poland, her husband, "certainly causes you to stop and think. You just hope that it will never come to that here."



The Bennett family

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

## Struggle: it's a way of life

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a shelf at the home of the Gonzales family sits a picture of Maria Gonzales, dressed in white, at her "quinceanera," a special 15th birthday celebration.

It reflects a happier time for Maria, her mother, Josefina, and her four brothers and sisters. Her father was alive and the family lived in relative prosperity in Arizona.

But her father died in 1974, and Josefina went to work to support her family. Maria quit school to take care of her younger siblings.

For the Gonzales family, 1981 was a year of struggles, but they say it was really no different than the last six years. Maria, now 21, still has that cheerful, determined smile of her quinceanera picture, although the dress remains stored in plastic in the closet.

Maria works at Idaho Frozen Foods, but she's laid off presently due to the annual holiday slowdown. Lorenzo, 14; Mary Elena, 13; Joe, 10; and Johnny, 9, all go to school. During JEP's summer layoffs, both Maria and her mother work in the fields, hoeing sugar beets.

This last year, Josefina, 33, broke her leg while working at IFF, and Maria insisted that her mother stay home and take care of the children.

"I didn't want her going back and getting another leg broken," she says.

So, Maria supports the family almost entirely with her check. She admits it hasn't been an easy task, but she has no doubts that in 1982, "we'll get by somehow."

Perhaps the high point of 1981 for the Gonzales family was the move this summer into Colonias De Colores, a housing complex for migrant and seasonal farm workers in South Park.

The family has lived in Twin Falls since 1975 at various apartments, and the four-bedroom unit "is the nicest place we've ever lived in here in Twin Falls," Maria says.

When they heard about the complex, Josefina was certain that with so many children and one wage-earner, they would not be accepted. But the family was able to move there in August, two months after Josefina broke her leg.

Although Maria received a raise this year, inflation continues to cut down the family's buying power. This year, Maria managed to make a down payment on a used car after the family's pickup truck was damaged severely in an accident.

In addition to her car payments, Maria continues to pay off the furniture and television set she bought for the family two years ago, when both she and her mother were working.

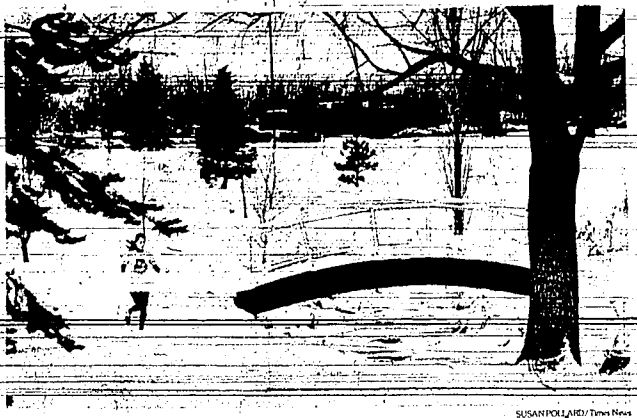
The monthly bills involve a bit of juggling, paying a bit here, paying a bit there. The family had to stop subscribing to the Showtime cable service, much to the disappointment of the children, who relied on it for entertainment.

See STRUGGLE Page A8



The Gonzales family

STEVEN GREENE/Times News



Susan Ness leaves her semi which jackknifed on Addison Avenue. Left, Suzie Crow enjoys a snowy jog, above. New Year's libations for Melodie Evans and Don Grbac.

# Snow removal equipment? Ah, what's that?

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley apparently are the only Magic Valley communities equipped to cope with large-scale snow removal.

Spokesmen for other towns in the valley say they're trying to make do with road graders, dump trucks and the spreading of sand and salt mixtures. For some drivers, at least, that's not enough.

"I came within a few feet of having a bad accident on Blue Lakes," said a Twin Falls man who anonymously called The Times-News on Thursday. "I just recently moved here from Utah, and down here, people would never put up with road conditions like this."

City officials say the expensive snow-removal equipment that is justified in Utah could hardly

be justified in the Magic Valley, where heavy snowfall is a rarity.

"It would be real nice to clear all the streets, but it's just not possible when you don't have the equipment," says Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager. For days, he says, city crews have been spreading sand and salt at busy intersections and on portions of heavily traveled streets.

Efforts to accommodate drivers also include using a road grader to pile snow, and then hauling it off in a dump truck. The cities of Jerome, Burley and Buhl are following the same procedure.

The Idaho Division of Highways insists that it does not plow stretches of state highways within city limits, although Courtney and the city engineer say they've seen state plows in the city.

"I have seen them in the north end of town," Courtney says, "but if they say they don't plow, I guess they don't."

In Burley, city clerk Bud Breneger says that municipal crews worked from 3 a.m. until 11

p.m. Wednesday with makeshift snow-clearing equipment. The men resumed work at 5 a.m. Friday, when tasks included providing cemetery access for a funeral.

Connie Ellway, the Halley city clerk, says that snow removal is taken in stride in her community, as well as in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"These communities are equipped and ready," Ellway says. "Snow is part of our livelihood."

In Twin Falls, where radio-talk-show host L. James Koutnik has been trying to figure out who he can sue for the snowfall, the blanket of white lent purpose to a little-known city ordinance that requires residents to remove snow from property frontages: If people don't comply, the city can do the clearing and assess a lien.

But it's not the kind of law the city is apt to enforce, according to Courtney, who says that when a heavy snowfall hits, police have enough other headaches with which to contend.



SUSAN POLK/LAIRD/Times-News

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

# Obituaries

## Lucille P. Larson

**HUJLEY** — Lucille Price Larson, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1902, at Nephi, Utah. She came to Burley with her family in 1917 and had resided here since. She attended Burley High School. She married Frank A. Larson on Feb. 2, 1921, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mr. Larson died in 1973. Mrs. Larson had served in the LDS Ward Relief Society Presidency, Stake Relief Society Board, Primary, both in ward and state and as a teacher in the Sunday School.

Surviving are two sons, F. Arnold Larson of Denver, Colo., and Max J. Larson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Golden (Marie) Wood of Burley; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Gene Price of Burley, Rulon Price of Ogden and Stanford Price of Murray, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Con (Lucy) Anderson of Burley, Mrs. Elsie (Dorothy) Matthews of Pocatello and Mrs. Max (Camille) Norton of Preston. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Star LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Neil Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 5 to 7 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to services on Saturday.

## Commerce, Mr. South died in May 1955.

She later married Arnold Hubbard and they lived in Twin Falls for the past several years.

She was a member of the Mormon Church, working in the Sunday School, MIA and was Relief Society president.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Russell Duane South, Gordon Arnold South and Kerry Russ South; and a daughter, Betty Lou South; a brother, Arnold Charles Anderson; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malad Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Howard May officiating. Friends may call at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home in Malad prior to services.

## Nona Allen

**KIMBERLY** — Nona Allen, 82, of Kimberly, died Thursday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

Obituary and services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

## Newton L. Johnson

**FLIER** — Newton Lindsay Johnson, 86, of Flier, died Wednesday in Pocatello at the home of his son, Rev. Jim Johnson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Will Lane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Watson. Burial will be in the Flier IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and on Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Flier First Baptist Church building fund.

## He was born Feb. 11, 1896, at Morrisville, Mo., and spent his childhood in Jasper, Mo. He taught school for several years in Polk County, Mo., and served in the Army during World War I. He married Laura M. Pugh in 1924 at Twin Falls, and she died Dec. 26, 1979. They lived at Twin Falls for three years until moving to Flier in 1927 where Mr. Johnson owned and operated the Sunny Chick Hatchery until his retirement. He was a past member of the First Baptist Church of Flier and held many offices in the church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Betty Jo Ebersole of Burley; two sons, Marshall Johnson of Flier and Rev. Jim Johnson of Pocatello; a sister, Edith Bug of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Leonard Johnson of Wichita, Kan.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he is also preceded in death by a daughter, Marianne Johnson, and a brother, Willie Johnson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Will Lane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Watson. Burial will be in the Flier IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and on Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Flier First Baptist Church building fund.

# Roads still hazardous, minor mishaps mount

TWIN FALLS — Ice-packed roads and blowing snow contributed to traffic accidents around the Magic Valley on Thursday.

As of 5 p.m., no fatalities had been reported to the Idaho State Police or other Twin Falls law-enforcement agencies.

Twin Falls police and sheriff deputies were kept busy investigating various fender-benders and "slide-offs," vehicles that skidded off roadways.

## Struggle

Continued from Page A7  
"I told them one day I'd get it back for them," Maria says. She's not sure when that might be.

In the last year, the family has been eating more beans, potatoes and macaroni in their diet, but Maria says cheerfully, "They say potatoes are the best food for you."

Despite their economic struggles, Maria loves to indulge her brothers and sister. Mary Elena says Maria "gets her everything" when they go out driving together.

The many pictures of the family hanging on the walls of the small living room show the family's strong ties and their pride in themselves.

Maria keeps telling her siblings to stay in school, not drop out as she did and later regretted. She wants them to continue into high school and even college.

Josefina wishes someday "to buy us a house." If I died, then they would have their own home, not renting all the time and going from place to place. But that's very hard (to do).

This next year, Josefina hopes to go back to work, probably at Idaho Frozen Foods, although Maria wishes her mother could find a job where she did not have to stand up all day.

The family expects more struggles in the coming year, but they feel the mutty that has sustained them so far will keep them going. And Mary Elena already is looking forward to her quinceanera.

At least 13 accidents had been reported to Twin Falls police by early evening. Investigations indicated that about \$2,400 worth of damage had been caused to vehicles in six incidents.

Road conditions remained extremely hazardous throughout the valley, with severe drifting and blizzard conditions in the Jerome area and on Idaho 75.

About 30 miles of Idaho 20, from Mountain Home to Hill City, were closed as of 5 p.m., according to the ISP.

A stretch of I-84 between the Twin Falls and Kimberly exits seemed to be particularly bad. Many drivers were sliding off the road there, "mostly from driving too fast for the conditions," said state police dispatcher Gordon Myers.

Myers also was advising motorists to avoid Idaho 46 between Gooding and Fairfield.

Yet, so far, fatalities have been avoided, mostly because many motorists were making an effort to drive slowly, he said.

Conscious of the long New Year's Eve night ahead, Myers said, "It looks pretty good so far. Let's hope it stays this way."

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## Myrtle Hubbard

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle F. Anderson South Hubbard, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the home of her son in Malad.

She was born Oct. 18, 1910, at St. John, west of Malad. She was reared and educated in Malad, graduating from the Malad High School. She married E. Russell South on Nov. 6, 1929, at Malad. They owned and operated the South Florida Shop in Malad for 26 years, and she was a member of the Chamber of

## RUPERT

Mass of the Resurrection for Kristina Staudt, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Staudt of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from 2 until 5 p.m. and at the church prior to mass on Saturday. Friends may make memorials to the National Leukemia

## TWIN FALLS

Cryptside services for Clara Leona Cox, 79, of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Saturday and Sunday, and until noon on Monday.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Robert B. Thomas, Nancy Elmier, Norma Chivalier, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Chad L. Wilcox, Jaime Koepnick and Avis Bender, all of Twin Falls; Harold Surplus of Wendell; Alexandra Abreu, Lewis Robbins, Nichole Dudley and Holly Warden, all of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Lee and Mrs. Warren Yador, both of Burley; Mary F. Kopydlowski, Pamela Johnson and Lloyd Jones, all of Kimberly; Trampis Robinson of Dietrich; Alda I. Ortel and Donald Taylor, both of Flier; James Balliew of Elk; Barcia Beam of Gooding; Andrew Koopman of Hagerman; and Shane Robert of Jerome.

## Discharged

Debra Barber, James Castillo, Donald Eitzenberger, Oakland C. Key, Mrs. James W. Hinesgsmith, Walter Ritz, Margaret Schmeckel, Mrs. Davis Small and daughter, Mrs. Daniel Straw and son, Robert Ullman, Skipper Young and Mrs. Paul Dalling, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwin Black and daughter of Wendell; Jessie Nauman of Burley; Vernon C. Pugh of Shoshone; Wendy Young of Heyburn; Jeffrey R. Adams of Oakley; and Cody Kiddick of Jerome.

## Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and Nancy

## Elmiser, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yador of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Burley and Mrs. Mary Kopydlowski of Kimberly.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Suzie White, Beanie Koop, Layne Rutschke, Jessie Schiewe and Lane Carliss, all of Rupert.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Marjorie Bunn, Olga Partida and Donald Douglas, all of Burley; Kaye Erickson and Ricky Johnson, both of Buhl; Sandra Ballester of Albion; Gale Nelson of Hazelton; Hilko Kuitert of Oakley; and Bart Winward of Kayville, Utah.

## Discharged

Virginia Smith, Mark Peck, Regan Bennett and Donna Fairchild, all of Burley; Karen Bunn of Jerome; Marie Salazar and Tony Peterson, both of Heyburn; Linda Reep of Paul; and Laura Ford of Murtaugh.

## Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Partida of Burley.

## Name was wrong

TWIN FALLS — In Thursday's edition of The Times-News, a picture accompanied a story about a Declo native, Max Woodall, who has been named one of the top directors of the Veterans Administration. The picture was of Woodall, but unfortunately, it was identified as Robert Nimmo, Woodall's superior. We regret the error.

## Now you know . . .

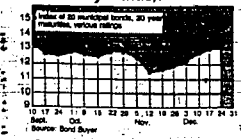
By United Press International

The heaviest of all woods is black ironwood, which weighs up to 93 pounds per cubic foot.

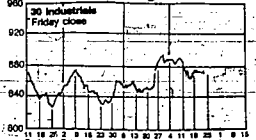
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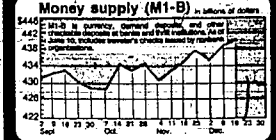
Bond Buyer Index



Dow Jones average



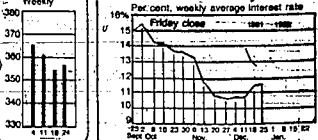
Money supply (M1-B)



Commodity Index



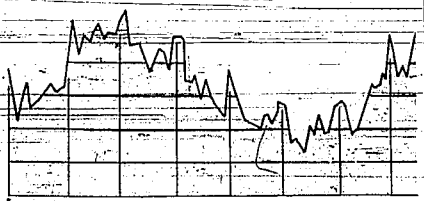
3-month Treasury bills



# Business

Friday, January 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

## Business beat



### Single family home sales up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new, single-family homes rose for the second consecutive month in November after a long decline — indicating that the housing recession has hit bottom.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday an 11.3 percent increase last month. October sales had been up 13.8 percent from September's seasonally adjusted figures.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the latest report is "another indication that we've hit the bottom of the worst housing recession since the depression of the 1930s.

"We expect modest improvement in the spring and a more accelerated improvement during the summer into the fall," he said.

Seasonally adjusted figures showed sales in November running at an annual rate of 403,000 — up from 382,000 in October and 318,000 in September. Before that there had been a steady decline from 523,000 in January.

The improvement since September has taken place in the Northeast, the South and the West. The North Central region showed a decline for the past two months, although the decline has been tapering off.

### U.S., AT&T discuss settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Thursday it has begun discussions with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which may lead to settlement of one of the largest antitrust cases in U.S. history.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, in charge of antitrust matters, issued a brief statement which announced the discussions were taking place, but cautioned against reading too much into the development.

"It is a controversial and complex as the one we must not have too high an expectation that the commencement of negotiations will in fact lead to settlement," Baxter said in a statement. "Nevertheless, both parties feel that the effort is worth undertaking."

### Pabst to close brewery in Illinois

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Pabst Brewing Co., the nation's fourth largest brewer, said Thursday it will close its Peoria Heights, Ill., plant which employs more than 700 workers.

"The excess brewing capacity in the Midwest makes operation of the Peoria Heights facilities uneconomical for Pabst over the long-term period," Pabst President and Chief Executive Officer William P. Smith Jr. said in a prepared statement.

Pabst has been plagued by management problems and red ink in recent years and slipped into fourth place this year behind industry leading Anheuser-Busch, the Miller Brewing Co., and the Schlitz Brewing Co.

Company spokesman Thomas Gray said the 700 employees presently employed at the plant will be laid off over the next several months but gave no closing date for the plant.

### AMC to hike price of Renault Le Car

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. announced Thursday it will increase the suggested retail price of the 1982 Renault Le Car 3-door hatchback by \$200, to \$4,995, effective Jan. 4.

Renault Le Car 3-door and 5-door Deluxe hatchback models will be increased by \$300, to \$5,295 and \$5,595, respectively, AMC said. Also, the price of an average equipped 1982 Renault Le Car will be increased by \$303 or 5.4 percent, AMC said.

# Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks including ABC, ABCD, ABCDE, etc.

# Dow closes with gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market bid farewell to 1981 Thursday with a small gain that trimmed the year's overall loss. Trading was relatively slow as investors left Wall Street early to usher in the new year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up three points — all the points — after climbing 4.85 Wednesday, managed to gain 1.90 points to 975 and finished the week up 1.62 points.

For all of 1981, the Dow lost 88.99 points, or 9.23 percent, its first annual setback since it dropped 26.16 points in 1978. The Dow reached a high of 1,024.05 on April 27 and struck a low of 824.01 on Sept. 25.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.21 for the day to 71.11 and the price of an average share increased nine cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.25 to 122.55. Advances topped declines 948-581 among the 1,986 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 40,780,000 shares, down from the 42,900,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in more than a week. NYSE volume for the year totaled a record 11.22 billion shares.

Analysts said traders and investors had turned their attention to New Year's Eve celebrations instead of the market, which will be closed Friday for New Year's Day.

However, some buying was done by bargain hunters, institutions dressing up their portfolios for the new year and speculators hoping January might provide some pleasant surprises rather than the gloom generally forecast.

The market continued to be restrained by investor uncertainties about the length and depth of the recession and the course of interest rates, which recently fell.

There was little in the news background and little investor interest in that news.

The government reported November new factory orders rose 0.2 percent after falling 5.6 percent in October and 1 percent in September. That was the latest report that indicated the recession eased in November.

December farm prices, meanwhile, dropped 3.1 percent from November, a favorable development on the inflation front.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,620,800 shares compared with 50,702,500 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 3.89 to 520.63 and the price of a share rose 15 cents. Advances topped declines 387-242 among the 856 issues traded. Volume totaled 7,400,000 shares compared with 6,240,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.18 to 195.84. On the trading floor, Sears, Roebuck, which has

agreed to buy Dean Witter Reynolds, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 16 in trading that included a block of 1,605,954 shares at 15 1/8.

Ralston-Purina, which has figured in takeover speculation, was the second most active issue, up 1/8 to 12 following block trades of 149,900 shares at 11 1/8 and 200,000 shares at 12.

General Motors was third on the list, up 1/8 to 38 1/2 following a block of 100,900 shares at 38 3/4 and Sony Corp. was fourth, up 1/8 to 17 1/2 after a block of 162,100 shares at 17 1/8.

American Telephone & Telegraph added 1/8 to 58 1/2 after a block of 200,000 shares crossed at 58 1/8. AT&T said it had begun talks with the Justice Department to settle out of court the government's longstanding antitrust suit against the Bell System.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel climbed 1/8 to 31. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

Sargent-Welch Scientific jumped 1 1/4 to 24 1/4 after the company declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share.

Financial Federation tacked on 1/8 to 15 1/4 in active trading. Severyn Ashkenazy, a Los Angeles business executive, said he has bought 9.9 percent of Financial Federation's stock for investment.



JOSEPH GRANVILLE — another massacre

## 'Avoid market or sell on downside' Granville says: Sell in 1982

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Granville, the flamboyant stock market guru whose "sell everything" signal triggered the busiest day in Wall Street history last January, is telling his clients to do the same thing in the year ahead.

Granville predicted 1982 will start with "another market massacre" and warned that the widely followed Dow Jones Industrial Average could plunge during the year as low as the 550-550 level because of the failure of Reaganomics to turn the economy.

"My continuing advice is either to avoid the market or bet on the downside by going short," Granville said. "If you cannot bring yourself to go short, keep your funds liquid in the money markets until a buy signal is recorded late in 1982 at considerably

lower levels."

Granville, currently suffering from laryngitis, made his predictions in a statement issued through a family spokesman in response to queries from UPI.

Granville twice during 1981 triggered major stock market reactions to his predictions and gained a reputation as one of the most influential market forecasters — even though critics have challenged some of his recommendations.

The "Holy Hill" Fin guru, who writes a weekly investment newsletter, said he "proudly stands by his all-out sell signal of Jan. 6, 1981 at Dow 1004.69, which preceded the 1981 crash of 225 points, getting his people out of the market 1.69 percent under the exact Dow top.

"As the year 1981 ends, proven to be

the down year it was predicted to be, the shiny promise of Reaganomics fades in the market sunset," he said.

"The year 1982 is expected to start with another market massacre, driving the Dow to match its 1981 low of 801, set Sept. 25, with the probability very great that the 1982 continuation of the major bear market could see the Dow as low as the 550 to 650 area before a major buy-signal is made."

Granville attributed 1981's poor market performance and his expectation of an even worse performance in 1982 on the growing disillusionment with Reagan administration economic policies.

"In short," Granville said, "Reagan's credibility gap will widen considerably in the early months of 1982 as events unfold."

## New orders increase for first time since July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders to the nation's factories showed a small but "encouraging" rise of 0.2 percent in November — the first increase since July — the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Along with other recent reports, the increase could mean the recession is slowing. But most economists still expect some hard times ahead, including a further rise in unemployment.

Orders for manufactured goods rose \$400 million in November to a seasonally adjusted \$153.4 billion.

Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist, called the report "encouraging" and said the "severity of the recession may be moderating."

The increase appeared largely due to a rise in orders for capital goods — Orders for defense capital goods — military equipment — rose by \$1 billion; or 26 percent, to \$4.5 billion. Orders for nondefense capital goods — equipment for industry — rose 10 percent to \$23 billion.

"In my view a turnaround in capital spending is the thing we really need to get this economy on the road to good health again," Ortner said.

Orders for household durable goods — such as major appliances — increased 0.6 percent to \$3.4 billion after an 11 percent decline the month before.

Ortner said the administration still hopes the economy will begin to turn around by springtime.

Both government and private economists, however, have cautioned that unemployment could rise further from its level of 8.4 percent in November, possibly to around 9 percent.

Unemployment — the standard by which the average American usually perceives a recession — frequently

continues to rise after the pace of business activity begins to turn around. One reason is that employers do not rehire until they are sure business will improve.

Factory shipments of 101 manufactured goods declined for the fifth straight month in November, down 1.4 percent to \$41.9 billion. The backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.8 percent to \$23.1 billion.

The book value of manufacturers' inventories — unsold goods — increased \$1.1 billion, or 0.4 percent, in November to \$279.6 billion.

## Amex stocks

Table listing closing prices for Amex stocks including ABC, ABCD, ABCDE, etc.

## Woolfolk, Carter lead Michigan past UCLA

HOUSTON (UPI) — Butch Woolfolk rambled 186 yards and Anthony Carter caught 27 yards worth of passes Thursday night to help the Michigan Wolverines cap an otherwise disappointing season with a 33-14 victory over UCLA in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Senior tailback Woolfolk busted one receiver Carter fled 50 yards with a pass for a touchdown, quarterback Steve Smith ran nine yards for a score, and B.J. Bickey added a last-second touchdown on a five-yard run.

### Bluebonnet Bowl

All-Haji-Sheikh kicked field goals of 24- and 47 yards in the first-over post-season game between Big Ten and PAC-10 teams outside the Rose Bowl.

UCLA's quarterback Tom Ramsey passed 17 yards to Jo Jo Townsell and nine yards to Tim Wrightman for touchdowns, but the Bruins of the PAC-10 never threatened to take the

lead after a miserable first half and ended their season with a 74-1 record. Michigan, 9-3, had started the season as a popular choice to win the national championship but the Wolverines were stunned on opening day by Wisconsin and were beaten twice more by Big Ten teams.

The Wolverines' defense, which was led by hard-battling tackle Winford Carraway and linebacker Ben Needham, smothered the Bruins in the first 20 minutes, and rose up to preserve a 10-0 halftime lead in the final minutes of the second quarter

with two defensive stands.

The Wolverines, who gave up only four first downs in the first half, held the Bruins without a first down as UCLA began a possession at the Michigan 16-yard line minutes before halftime. UCLA was forced to try a field goal and Norm Johnson's 32-yard try was wide left.

Michigan's offense, led by quarterback Paul Gielis, intercepted a fluttering Ramsey pass to stop UCLA deep in Michigan territory. On the play, linebacker Mike Lenirande drove a Bruins' blocker into Ramsey

as he threw.

Woolfolk, who was voted the game's outstanding offensive player, came close to breaking the Bluebonnet Bowl record of 202 rushing yards set by Colorado's Steve Davis in 1972. Woolfolk got his 186 yards Thursday on 27 carries.

Haji-Sheikh's first field goal, a 24-yarder with 3:39 to play in the first quarter, opened the scoring, and Michigan padded its lead to 19-0 three minutes later when Carter outran cornerback Mike Durden on a post pattern to haul in a 50-yard scoring

pass.

The second quarter was scoreless as Michigan hurt itself offensively by setting a Bluebonnet Bowl record with 115 yards of penalties in the first half.

No other team in the bowl's history had been flagged with more than 80 yards in a game.

Michigan went for a two-point conversion with the score 19-7 early in the fourth quarter but Carter was stopped short.

Needham was voted the game's outstanding defensive player.

## W. Virginia beats odds; whips Florida

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tailback Mickey Walczak took it as an insult that West Virginia was a touchdown underdog in Thursday's Peach Bowl and it didn't take him and his teammates long to prove the oddsmakers wrong.

Walczak, a 200-pound junior who was named the game's most valuable player, scored two touchdowns and freshman Paul Woodside kicked a record four field goals to give the Mountaineers a 26-6 victory over Florida.

"I don't think it's an upset at all," said Walczak in the happy-Mountaineer locker room. "I don't care what they say about teams-down-South. The East has a lot of good football teams. We prove it every year."

"We lost to Pittsburgh when they were No. 1 and Penn State when they were No. 2. Our schedule is just as tough as theirs and we showed them today," he said.

The Mountaineers, 9-3, completely minimized the Gators' holding Florida to minus 30 yards rushing and keeping them scoreless until the final four minutes of the game.

"We were really pleased our offense was able to execute but it still goes back to the great defense," said West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. "Defense wins for you and we didn't make many errors."

Nehlen said Woodside, a freshman walk-on who was not the Mountaineers' kicker until the final three games of the season, had a "dynamic" game with field goals of 35, 42, 49 and 24 yards.

"I was awfully pleased to see that guy have a great game," said Nehlen.

Florida Coach Charley Pell said West Virginia was better prepared and "I don't think we were as excited about playing the game as West Virginia was."

"We don't seem to play well in cold weather and we don't play well on television. Maybe we should practice with TV cameras on us and especially when we are going to have to play a TV game," Pell said.

Oliver Luck, a finalist in the Rhodes Scholar competition, completed 14-of-23 passes for 107 yards, including a 7-yard scoring toss to Walczak. Walczak scored the Mountaineers' final touchdown on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The West Virginia defense, led by nose guard Dave Oblak and backs Cedrick King and Don Stimpert, kept a substantial portion of the 40,000 fans who ejected to usher in the new year far from the corn belt as they could get clutched their six-packs by the plastic-loop divider tops and whooped their way into the Century Plaza hotel.

One day earlier, a former Des Moines radio announcer named Ronald Reagan had used the identical premises to announce economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. But that was a regular matter of the week.

In less than time that it took the Iowa band to get through the second chorus of the school fight song, the escalators bringing the revelers into the basement ballroom were brought to a halt by their combined weight. None of them seemed to mind. Either they had been benched by Budweiser or they were still adjusting to the latest weather reports from Dubuque.

The presence of these visiting Midwestern herds is the scene. But there is something different about the Iowans and the reception they have been given. Very quickly, they seem to have grabbed something of a home-town edge for their Hawkeyes.

A newspaper in Long Beach has adopted them as its own, devoting extra space to the Iowa team and rooting

### Peach Bowl

Gators got their only score.

Reserve quarterback Bob Hewko came on in the closing minutes and directed the Gators on a 39-yard, five-play drive ending with a 22-yard pass to tight end Chris Faulkner with 3:03 left in the game.

The Mountaineers, 9-3, drove 77 yards in 11 plays the first time they had the ball for their first touchdown. Luck completed six straight passes for a total of 43 yards in the drive, including the 4-yard pass to Walczak just inside the right corner of the end zone with 9:52 remaining in the quarter.

The Mountaineers got another opportunity almost immediately when strong safety Lind Murray intercepted a Peace pass and returned it 12 yards to the Gator 15. But Florida running back Kyle Knight intercepted Luck's pass two plays later on the 13 to end that threat.

Woodside just missed a 49-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The Mountaineer defense, led by King and Oblak, then threw Florida back for 23 yards in losses in two plays and a short punt set West Virginia up for Florida 32. Woodside followed with his 35-yard field goal with 9:38 left in the half and a 10-0 lead.

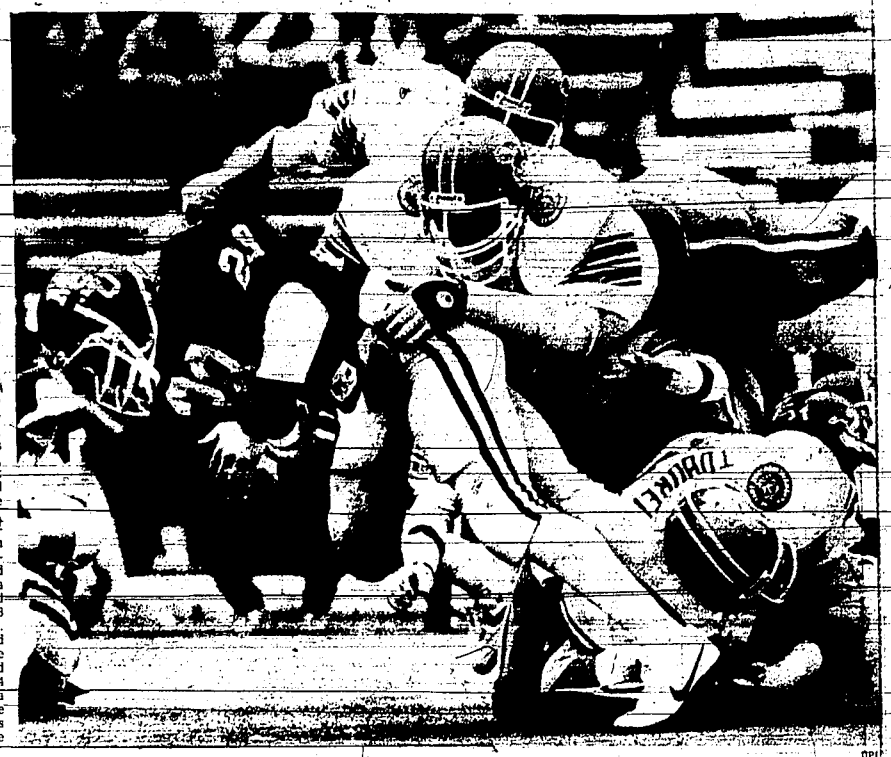
A 51-yard punt to the Mountaineer five set up Florida's biggest offensive threat of the first half. The Gators forced the Mountaineers to punt and Ivory Curry returned it 23 yards to the West Virginia 22. The Mountaineer defense stiffened, and a bad snap foiled a 49-yard field goal try by Brian Clark.

The Mountaineers then drove 35 yards to the Gator 25 and settled for Woodside's second field goal, a 42-yarder with 24 seconds left in the half.

Curry fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Mountaineers' Allan Moreland recovered on the Florida 27. Woodside followed with a 49-yard field goal, the longest in Peach Bowl history, with six seconds left in the half to make it 16-0.

Woodside's fourth field goal, a 24-yarder late in the third quarter, was set up by the Mountaineer defense, which sacked Peace for a 15-yard loss on the Gator 8, forcing a punt that gave West Virginia good field position.

The Mountaineers drove 59 yards in 11 plays for their final touchdown with Walczak making the big gains on runs of 11- and 10- yards before his 1-yard scoring run around left end with 12:01 left to play.



Mississippi State fullback Donald Ray King drives for extra yards after finding a hole in the Kansas defense

## Opening kickoff fumble dooms Kansas as Mississippi St. takes 10-0 victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Kansas Coach Don Eambrugh said his team never recovered from its fumble of the opening kickoff, which gave the Hall-of-Fame-Bowl's only touchdown to Mississippi State in the first 12 seconds Thursday.

"They stunned us from the beginning and intimidated us," he said after his team's 10-0 loss to the defense-minded Bulldogs.

"We didn't have all our weapons out there," he said of his 84-Jayhawks, third in the Big Eight. "Our team was uplight the whole first half."

"I think we did a lot of things well," said MSU Coach Emory Bellard, whose team also finished 8-1, and "was" third in their league, the Southeastern Conference.

"I would have liked to have seep us run up and down the field a little more and ring the bell more, but I think we did pretty well," said Bellard.

All-SEC safety Rob Fesmire recovered the fumble that led to quarterback John Bond's 17-yard touchdown run and Fesmire also intercepted a

38-yard march. He missed a 39-yarder with less than a minute left in the first half.

The Jayhawks had only seven yards rushing in the first half.

Fesmire thwarted Kansas' most serious offensive threat of the first half by intercepting a Steve Smith pass at State's 25.

The Bulldogs drove to the Kansas 14 in the third quarter but failed to pick up a first down on a fourth-and-one situation.

And on the third play of the fourth period, Moore missed a second 39-yard field goal attempt.

Cornerback Kenneth Johnson ended another Kansas drive by intercepting a Smith bomb on the State 3-yard line in the final period.

All-SEC linebacker Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

Bond, also the game's most valuable offensive player, rushed 17 times for 79 yards and passed for 51 yards.

### Hall of Fame Bowl

A host of records were broken in the fifth annual Bowl in Birmingham, the most impressive being a 74-yard punt by Mississippi State's Dana Moore, who also kicked a 22-yard field goal.

It was the Bulldogs' first post-season victory since the 1974 Sun Bowl. Their overall bowl record is now 4-2, the Jayhawks 1-5.

Some 41,672 saw the game, played on soggy Legion Field.

Kansas fumbled the opening kickoff, and Fesmire, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., recovered. Bond scored on the first play, an option around right end.

Moore kicked his field goal after an 11-play,

## 40,000 Iowa fans seem to grab an edge for their Hawks

By RON RAPOPORT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Passing up such exotic West Coast temptations as (feline bars and take-out sushi) places, a substantial portion of the 40,000 Iowans who ejected to usher in the new year far from the corn belt as they could get clutched their six-packs by the plastic-loop divider tops and whooped their way into the Century Plaza hotel.

One day earlier, a former Des Moines radio announcer named Ronald Reagan had used the identical premises to announce economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. But that was a regular matter of the week.

In less than time that it took the Iowa band to get through the second chorus of the school fight song, the escalators bringing the revelers into the basement ballroom were brought to a halt by their combined weight. None of them seemed to mind. Either they had been benched by Budweiser or they were still adjusting to the latest weather reports from Dubuque.

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### Rose Bowl

for it as shamelessly as the Quad-City Times.

Other local observers have made something of the fact that the visitors have not stuck clannishly together in some touristy outpost like Pasadena or Beverly Hills, but have spread out so far and wide that it is impossible to go anywhere in the area without bumping into somebody in a black-and-yellow sweater.

The Rose Bowl committee, concerned about how the absence of Washington's ticket allotment included seats behind its team's bench. Because these are at ground level and afford a view of little other than the players' backsides, they are marked "obstructed view."

The Huskies sent them back.

But Iowa people quickly snapped them up and now find themselves in a position to scream in Washington Coach Don James' ears for three hours. It also may be presumed that their hearts will be in it when they yell at the players to sit the hell down so they can see the game.

But while the Iowans' journey has by and large been a success up to this point, it has been clouded a bit by one thing: the weather.

Unlike the succession of 85-degree-days that the Los Angeles basin basked in at this time last year, it has been cold and rainy for more than a week this time around.

Now, you must understand that the weather is not just another fact of life in Southern California, something to be stoically accepted in whatever variation it presents itself. When you stop to think how many people live here precisely because of the weather, you must come to understand that it is life itself.

The thought that it could actually RAIN on the Rose Parade is the sort of thing that makes hearts run cold. Only twice in the last 50 years has such a thing happened and never since 1957. This is the sort of statistic people here memorize the way long-time Cub fans recall 1945.

"Don't Rain on Our Parade," the Pasadena Star-News commanded in its largest front-page headline Thursday.

And indeed, the "miserable forecast" was for one of those crystal-pure-New-Year's-Days-that-provide-television pictures calculated to get half the people east of the Rockies to wondering what they're doing there.

This local mind-set duly noted, however, it must be pointed out that it is not altogether unanimous. There are people who subscribe to the heretical proposition that the Rose Parade is not a sacred rite, even if Jimmy Stewart is the grand marshal this year.

These are the folks who put on an annual event that can only be described as an anti-Rose Parade, although it's

official title is the Doo Dah Parade.

About 40,000 people attended the fifth of these parades last Sunday; it was, said John Sherwood of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner "a jolly gathering of hundreds of leftover Halloween mutants, civic protesters broken-down exhibitionists, kazoo players, washed-up horriblothers, and people who are just fed up with the crass commercialism and all-American regimentation of The Other Pasadena's upcoming other parade."

Doo Dah Walters this year were treated in the "Nancy Reagan Says Let Them Eat Ketchup" float pulled by a slave on the end of a rope while the queen sipped champagne and their surplus cheese to the crowd.

There were "Ladies Against Women," wearing aprons and carrying posters saying "Born to Clean" and "Ugly Women Repeat!" and "Tupperware Preserves the Family."

The ever-popular Synchronized Briefcase-Drill Team was back with its business-suited, men and women carrying briefcases in exact steps to rhythm and the Glass of Milk baby stroller drill team put in an appearance.

Drill teams, indeed, were the order of the day, such as the Synchronized Power Lawnmower Drill team that was called "Toro, Toro, Toro."

"I wonder if my office could enter a drill team next year," mused Bill Slavin, a Sherman Oaks dentist.

But enough of such folklore. It's time to get our Rose Parade feet on Block that rain. Hold that downpour! At least until the parade is over. The game is on its own. First things first, you know.

# Bowl Day at hand

## Nebraska stands between Clemson & a national title

By GARY LONG  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The Clemson Tigers, the mystery team that climbed the back side of the mountain to claim the No. 1 national ranking, have left orange Paw tracks on six other teams that briefly reached college football's peak.

Two No. 1 teams, Michigan and Notre Dame, had tumbled before the unsuspecting Tigers even cracked the top 20. Four others, Southern Cal., Texas, Penn State and Pittsburgh, have plummeted since.

"Clemson sort of slid in there because nobody else wanted it enough to stay there, I guess," drawled Danny Ford, the homespun Alabamian who coached the 11-0 Tigers to the top. "A lot of things had to happen."

Las Vegas oddsmakers agree. They rate the No. 4-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, winners of eight straight in a 9-2 season, as four-point favorites over the Tigers in the 48th Orange Bowl Classic tonight.

### Orange Bowl

4 p.m., NBC

Tradition is a factor. The Cornhuskers have appeared in 11 "major" bowls since Clemson showed up in one, a 7-0 loss to Louisiana State in the 1959 Sugar Bowl. In addition, football is king in the Big Eight Conference dominated by perennial powers Nebraska and Oklahoma over the last decade; the Atlantic Coast Conference, in which Clemson plays, is dismissed as "a basketball conference."

Ford conveys any tendency toward a Rodney Dangerfield complex, though he took exception to the comments of "a running back" whom he left unnamed when he was asked if he would ever lead an official campaign for the No. 1 ranking.

"We've played 11 times, and we've whipped 11 folks," — the "folks," 33-year-old coach concluded, ironically, Coach Vince Dooley and the Georgia

Bulldogs played that same theme a year ago in celebrating a national championship, but it was Georgia back Herschel Walker who did put a mild crack in Ford's facade.

Clemson first attracted national attention this year by upsetting Georgia, 34-3, Sept. 19, Walker, the force for the No. 2-ranked Bulldogs who play fifth in the Sugar Bowl; said in New Orleans that if Georgia played Clemson again, "we'd beat them and really beat them bad... any team that gets nine turnovers and only beats you 13-3 when it should have been 40-0 something isn't that strong a team."

Ford responded, "Two weeks ago I read where he said just the opposite," that Clemson deserved to be No. 1.

Senior cornerback Hollis Hall said outsiders' reservations about the "Tigers don't bother the players." "We're 11-0 and we're No. 1 in the nation and we're going to try to keep it that way," he said. "We've been depending on other people to knock people down so we could get to No. 1, but now we have to win one game and we're national champions, no doubt about that."

The Tigers may not be in that position again anytime soon. The specter of an NCAA investigation and possible probation for recruiting violations has been hanging over the school much of this season. The University of Miami can attest to the fact that if the NCAA zeroes in, a school has to be squeaky clean to escape sanctions. How, if any, are...

To assert itself in the battle for No. 1, Nebraska would need a victory, a Georgia loss to Pitt and an Alabama loss to Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and even that combination would assure nothing.

Clemson has banked all season on its stout, opportunistic defense, featuring All-Americans Jeff Davis at linebacker and Terry Kinard at safety. The Tigers are ranked No. 3 nationally in total defense and No. 7 against the run, and the 33 turnovers they forced contributed mightily to their success.

Osborne says Clemson's defense "appears to be the best we've played this year and may be the best we've seen in many, many years."

See ORANGE Page 12



Herschel Walker could make Georgia No. 1 again

## Dooley wants 'Dogs to worry about Pitt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley's wishes for the new year is that his second-ranked Bulldogs will concentrate tonight on their Sugar Bowl clash with Pittsburg and stop worrying about how top-ranked Clemson is faring in the Orange Bowl.

"We've got enough to worry about right here, playing a team as good as Pitt," Dooley said on the eve of the Sugar Bowl. "While it is true that Clemson must lose to Nebraska for us to have a chance to repeat as national champions, if we don't win ourselves, it won't make a bit of difference."

If Georgia wins and Clemson, only team to beat Georgia the past two seasons, loses in Miami, the Sugar Bowl is expected to produce college football's national champ for the third straight year. Georgia, leading No. 1 last year after beating Notre Dame and Alabama, turned that trick the year before by beating Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

"I don't think the progress of the Orange Bowl will affect our play in the Sugar Bowl," Dooley said Thursday at a final pre-bowl news conference. "This team is entirely invulnerable than the one we had last year. That team was emotional all the time. Last year's seniors were keyed up all the time. This year's team is very unemotional, very quiet."

Georgia and Pitt have one thing very much in common: both wish Pitt hadn't lost its regular-season finale to Penn State. That loss dropped the Panthers from No. 1 to No. 8 in the rankings whereas a victory could have given the Sugar Bowl a pairing between the top two teams in the country and a showdown for the national title.

### Most prolific bowl teams clash

## Tide, Bear have outside shot at No. 1

DALLAS (UPI) — Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide will try to add a few pages today to what is already one of the largest chapters in the college football history book.

But to do so they must hurdle a team that has also produced its share of lore down through the years.

Alabama and Texas, names synonymous with winning, powerhouse football, put their reputations on the table at the Cotton Bowl in a rare meeting of the clubs that are Nos. 1 and 2 when it comes to playing extra games.

Since 1950, Alabama and Texas have combined for a record of 402-86-10. This will be the Crimson Tide's 35th bowl game and Texas' 28th. Alabama has not had a losing record since 1957, the year before Bryant came to the school, and Texas' last losing season came in 1956, the year before Bryant's good friend Darrell Royal took over the Longhorns.

"This game is one between teams of about the same caliber," said Texas offensive tackle Terry Tausch. "So it ought to be a good one."



BEAR BRYANT faces Texas

In addition to the fact that two talented football teams will be going at each other, a national championship could be riding on the outcome. Alabama goes into

### Cotton Bowl

Noon, CBS

The contest ranked third and Texas is rated fifth.

The Crimson Tide obviously has a better chance for a national crown than does Texas and that could happen if favorable results come from the Orange Bowl, where No. 1 Clemson faces No. 4 Nebraska, and from the Sugar Bowl, where No. 2 Georgia takes on No. 3 Pittsburgh.

Both the Tide and Longhorns have seen their squads whittled away during the season.

Disciplinary actions and injuries have hit Alabama hard and quarterback Ken Coley will not suit up for the contest because of yet another of the injuries that have marred his career. Texas, meanwhile, will play without Lombardi Award winner Kenneth Sims, who was lost for the year nine games deep in the season.

"We're in the poorest condition we've been in for any bowl game

we've ever had," said Bryant, who became the winningest college football coach in history when his club beat Auburn to end the regular season. "Coley won't play, he won't even dress. At one linebacking position we are liable to be starting our fourth or fifth player. We are going to start at least two freshmen on offense and I don't recommend that."

"The strength of both clubs is on defense, which would indicate the possibility of a low scoring game." "I don't think our games in the past against any top football team has been a particularly high scoring game," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "When you get into bowls, two teams as highly rated as these are, you kind of expect the score to be low. The only reason you usually get high scores in games like this is if you get a bunch of mistakes."

"But I wouldn't care what the score was if we were able to win. All we hope to do is play our best. If we do we may have a chance to win. And if we do the fans in this country are going to be treated to a great football game."

## Much has changed since 1923 game when USC defeated Penn State, 14-3

By BILL LIVINGSTON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

### Fiesta Bowl

11:30 a.m., NBC

TEMPE, Ariz. — The last time Penn State and Southern California played football against each other, the Nittany Lions' bus got stuck in traffic and arrived 45 minutes late for the 1923 Rose Bowl. The two head coaches nearly had a fist fight. The game ended in darkness because of all that, and sportswriters finished their stories by the light of pocket matches.

Everything — except perhaps the traffic patterns around Los Angeles — has changed since then. Today's Fiesta Bowl meeting at Sun Devil Stadium before a sellout crowd of more than 70,000 will be conducted amid the media glare that always attends these darlings of the New York and L. A. media centers.

This is a classic East-West matchup of 9-2 teams that, maintaining Penn State senior linebacker Curt Parlivecchio "is the most attractive bowl game in the country. You don't have the champion of one conference meeting another here. You have the champion of one side of the country meeting the best team from the other side."

Penn State's defense tackle Leo Wisniewski insisted nobody "can say the winner of this game (is) the best team in the country," considering the tough schedules both played.

At the very least, USC guard Roy Foster agreed, the winner Friday can stand as "the equivalent" to whichever team claims the national title.

The media would be here anyway because USC's Marcus Allen, the Heisman Trophy winner, will exhibit his repetitive skills, but the game has taken on additional nuances because of the presence of Curt Warner, the Penn State junior tailback who was enjoying a season worthy of Allen until felled by leg injuries.

The rumored absence of at least one of the two head coaches, John Robinson of the Trojans and Joe Paterno of the Nittany Lions, from next year's collegiate ranks adds to the appeal of the game. For while neither will duplicate the Roaring '20s flare-up between USC's "Gloomy Gus" Henderson and then-State coach Hugh Bezdek; both — Robinson and Paterno are considered leading contenders for the vacant New England Patriots job in the NFL. This is a looking glass war, for

each team reflects the other's style. The oddsmakers feel Penn State will be the mirror that cracks; for the Trojans are two-point favorites, although the Nittany Lions, winners last year over Ohio State, are defending Fiesta Bowl champions.

Both teams rely, of course, on their tailbacks. Allen, the Trojan horse, averages 35.6 carries and over 212 yards per game. "When I look at Curt Warner (and Allen), I wonder what the criteria is for picking the Heisman winner," said Parlivecchio. "I mean, how much greater than great can you get?"

"The biggest thing about Marcus Allen is his durability. I don't know how he takes as many hits as he does and keeps getting up. As a linebacker when I really unload on someone and the kid gets up smiling at me, geez, you start to wonder then, I mean, at least I hope Marcus doesn't SMILE at me."

"Against Allen, we're going to have to play with 12 men, not 11. We have the sideline and it's going to have to make some tackles for us."

For his part, the Heisman Trophy winner sidestepped questions about the pro football career he'll embark on after his final collegiate performance today.

"I'm not really concerned about that right now," said Allen. "Right now, we're concerned about Penn State."

Allen will have to contend with the unique 4-4 defensive front of Penn State, which is designed to surround Allen with mobile hit men. "I've been looking at that defense for 12 years and I still haven't figured out what the hell they're doing," said Robinson.

"They seem to list 11 nine linebacksers, a lineman, and a defensive back." "I know Danny Marino (Pitt's quarterback) was confused by what we were doing," smirked Parlivecchio. "Half the time, WE didn't even know what we were doing."

Although Allen does most of the rushing, tailback Todd Spence gained at least 69 yards in each of his last four games. His 26-yard scoring run beat Notre Dame, 14-7. Spence's bloodlines — his father, Thad, was a heavyweight boxing contender — indicate that he will



Slowing Marcus Allen will be one of Penn State's tasks

not prove to be an easy fellow to halt either.

Both teams list all-Americans on the line. USC's 6-foot-4, 280-pound guard Roy Foster is the third Trojan two-time all-American on the offensive line in the last 20 years. The other two, Ron Vary and Marvin Powell, went on to become All-Pro.

"There's so much respect involved," said Penn State all-American guard Sean Farrell. "There will be 35 to 45 all-Americans on somebody's list on the field at the same time."

Both teams are also quarterbacked by sophomores. State's Todd Blackledge is more active, but USC's John Maurer makes fewer mistakes. Maurer, a farther dilly, is a left-hander. "The way our secondary plays," quipped Parlivecchio, "it doesn't matter if he throws it left or right-handed. They'll still drop the ball."

Parlivecchio said he expects a

"60-40" run-pass ratio by Southern Cal today. "We know we can't just watch Marcus Allen," he said.

"When we played Pitt," said Farrell (a 48-14 run by Penn State), "we uncovered the fact that they weren't really the national-champion team. Some other teams will be uncovered on New Year's Day. They'll be bumped off and then fingers will start pointing to this bowl. We'll be right at the top if we beat Southern Cal."

"Asked if he felt USC was taking the game with the same ferocity as Penn State, Parlivecchio said: "I said better to one of their players yesterday and he looked at me like he hated me. I thought it was the Pitt game again."

It has been 59 years since Southern Cal lay in wait for the Lions' balky bus and beat Penn State, 14-3. Scratch a new match, though, and the competitiveness flames as brightly as ever.



# Gretzky sets sights on 100-goal year



WAYNE GRETZKY reaches 50 goals in 39 games

EDMONTON (UPC) — Wayne Gretzky, hardly pausing after his record-shattering 50 goals in 39 games, thinks he can score another 50 goals this season and in his right mind would doubt him.

"I think I can double everything," the 20-year-old center said in reflecting on his five-goal, six-point performance Wednesday that gave him 50 goals and 108 points with the 80-game season less than half over.

"As long as the rest of the guys on the team keep playing the way they are, I think I'm capable of doubling what I've done so far (this year)."

What might be an idle boast from any other hockey player has to be taken seriously when it comes from Gretzky, the modest superstar who set himself a goal of 50 goals in 40 games and scored one time in his last two minutes to reach the plateau ahead of his self-imposed schedule.

"When he sets a goal for himself, he gets it, it's that simple," said Paul Coffey, Gretzky's teammate on the Edmonton Oilers. "He wanted to do it before the 40th game. You could have had \$1 million against him doing it, but I knew he could."

Perhaps the least surprising person in Canada when Gretzky got his 50th goal against Philadelphia Wednesday was the Bramford, Ont. youth himself.

"He really doesn't say much (about his goals)," said Kevin Lowe, Gretzky's roommate on the Oilers. "But when I talked to him he said there was no reason he couldn't score five against the Flyers."

Despite his single-handed rewriting of the NHL record books, Gretzky said the thrill of tipping his 50th goal into an empty net with three seconds to play did not compare with the excitement of team accomplishments.

"It's the second best feeling I've ever had," he said. "It's not quite as thrilling as beating Montreal in the playoffs last year."

"It's an important record and I'm proud to have set it. I'm not going to kid you that it isn't a great feeling, but individual records don't mean a thing unless they bring positive results to the team. The Stanley Cup is what really counts."

Among the most interested fans watching Gretzky's progress was Maurice "Rocket" Richer, the former Montreal goaltender, ace whose 50-goal record stood for 37 years until it was surpassed Wednesday.

"He's a born, natural scorer just like I was," said Richer. "He's making all the time and it seems that players trying to check him can't

catch him. . . I just want to wish him the best of luck and hope he stays healthy and scores a lot more goals."

Richard said expansion and the light-hitting, high-scoring modern style of play have made scoring records easier to set, but felt that did not take anything away from Gretzky's accomplishment.

"There's no doubt he would have scored — not as many goals — in my day, but he would have been the best scorer in the league."

Gretzky, a youthful optimist who is too young to remember the days when there were only six NHL teams, doesn't buy the arguments about watered-down league.

"All I can say is that I believe hockey is better now than it was 15 years ago," he said. "I think the players are bigger and better. And I think from now I think they'll be better than we are."

As Gretzky continues his drive for what had seemed until now impossible — a 100-goal season — one of the most enthusiastic observers will be, Edmonton coach and general manager Glen Sather.

"I don't think we've seen the best of Wayne yet," Sather said. "He's got me all of 80 goals in his NHL career. I hope he passes me in one year."

## Cincinnati in 1st playoff game since 1975

# Bills know they'll have to play better to beat Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, who almost choked on the Big Apple last week, realize the well-rested Cincinnati Bengals haven't followed the AFC's best record by posting the rules-of-gracious-home etiquette.

Buffalo built up a 24-half time lead in Shea Stadium last Sunday but had to defend a last-second comeback bid on the goal-line to stagger away with a 31-27 wild card triumph over the Jets, earning the right to play the AFC Central champion Bengals in a Divisional Playoff game Sunday at 11 a.m. MST.

"The Bills, though, aren't too proud to admit a repeat performance won't be good enough against a Cincinnati club that posted the AFC's top record (12-4) and features three-time passing champion Ken Anderson."

"We have to get our act together and play 60 minutes or we're not gonna get away with it against the Bengals," says Buffalo linebacker Jim Haslett as the Bills try to avenge a bitter loss to San Diego in last year's Divisional Playoff. "The Bengals are



FORREST GREGG team picked by 5

not the Jets — I think they are better than the Jets and we will have to be ready for them."

Cincinnati, guided by AFC Coach of

the Year Forrest Gregg, will be making his first playoff appearance since 1975 but Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox downplays any edge in post-season experience.

"I don't think that makes any difference," Knox says. "I think that's something media talks about. It's not like a prize fight. There are just so many variables. The biggest difference in a playoff game is the sense of urgency, knowing that it's a single-elimination situation. One bad official's call, one bad bounce, and it's all over."

"There's no way you can prepare for that — there's no way you can prepare for a football bouncing off a player's shoe — but you just prepare as well as you can."

Preparing for Mr. Anderson is no easy task.

"The Bengals' veteran quarterback was superb against Buffalo three months ago, hitting 28-of-40 passes for 328 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions in a 27-24 overtime victory."

"It could have gone either way,"

says Gregg of this season's first meeting. "We were just fortunate to get a field goal in overtime. It was a big win for us because it came over an outstanding team."

"The Bengals who haven't played in two weeks, have been installed as five-point favorites, but Buffalo's Joe Ferguson, who was intercepted four times by the Jets, isn't about to bow down in reverence."

"I'm not in awe of Ken Anderson and I don't think he's a better passer than me," says Ferguson, who operates behind the league's most efficient pass-protecting line. "Maybe he can throw the bomb better than me."

The weather forecast is for seasonably cold temperatures but no precipitation and the Bengals will be blessed by a rabid sell-out crowd. The street lights of downtown Cincinnati are festooned by orange and black banners, but Gregg says his club will just be putting in another day at the office on the banks of the Ohio River.

"Some people like to put this game into a different category," he said,

"but we don't have to get fancy just because it's a playoff game. I've been through this before as a player and I know you don't have to change to do well in a playoff game — you just do the things you've done best all season long."

What the Bengals have done best is move the ball through the air, with Anderson hitting unpublishable tight end Dan Ross for a club-record 71 catches and 910 yards and standout rookie wide receiver Cris Collinsworth for 67 receptions and a club-record 1,009 yards. Brusling fullback Pete Johnson set club single-season marks for rushing attempts (274) and yards (1,077) while massive left tackle Anthony Munoz ranks with the NFL's elite offensive linemen.

Another Bengal weapon is the powerful right foot of Pat McNally, who led the NFL in punting and joins Anderson, Collinsworth and Munoz on the AFC Pro Bowl squad. The Bengals switched to a 3-4 defense alignment last year and Eddie Edwards, who missed the final

three games of the 1981 regular season with strained knee ligaments, is expected to be ready Sunday. Although he will probably back up St. Clair.

Buffalo's offense is built around multi-dimensional halfback Mike Cribbs, who posted his second straight 1,000-yard rushing season and is also a dangerous receiver. Ferguson's favorite target is All-Pro Frank Lewis, who caught 70 passes for 1,144 yards this year and notched a pair of TD receptions last week.

The Bills, with the AFC's third straight road game in good physical shape, but it's the club's mental condition that concerns defensive back Rufus Bush.

"We play hard, but not hard enough," said Bush, who is used to the nicks and bruises in obvious passing defenses. "Inconsistency has been a problem all year. We have a problem with intensity and if we have that problem Sunday, they will blow us out." Forrest Gregg has those guys really moving. "I think we gotta get our act in order."

# Scores and stats Orange

## Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and conference.

## College scores

Table of college basketball scores including teams like San Diego State, Baylor, and Rice.

## Football

Table of college football scores including teams like Marshall, Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest.

## Fame Bowl

Table of Fame Bowl scores including teams like Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State.

## NFL injuries

Table of NFL injuries listing players and their status for various teams.

## Peach Bowl

Table of Peach Bowl scores including teams like Wake Forest and Virginia Tech.

## NFL playoffs

Table of NFL playoff scores including teams like Buffalo, Tampa Bay, and New York Jets.

## NFL injuries

Table of NFL injuries listing players and their status for various teams.

## NHL summaries

Table of NHL game summaries including teams like Buffalo, Detroit, and Minnesota.

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Table of NFL injuries listing players and their status for various teams.

## NFL injuries

Table of NFL injuries listing players and their status for various teams.

## Soccer

Table of NASL standings including teams like Toronto, Chicago, and New York.

## NFL injuries

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Advertisement for U. of I. Vandal Basketball vs. Gonzaga, featuring game details and ticket information.

Large advertisement for Prestone II antifreeze, featuring a product image, pricing, and a 'CHECKER AUTO PARTS' logo.



School says errors stopped

JONESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas State University President Jay Thomson said Thursday the school would likely be cleared with no more than two years' probation from the NCAA for recruiting violations in its basketball program.

"It is gratifying that the penalties were less severe than those already imposed by the Southland Conference," Thomson said in a statement.

Probation by the NCAA banned the Indians from postseason games. The Southland Conference had already stripped three of 15 scholarships from the school and had forbidden head coach Marvin Adams and his only assistant, Nelson Catalina, from recruiting next year.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the penalty from the NCAA would have been harsher if the Southland Conference had not already acted.

Adams and Catalina were accused of improperly arranging transportation for players; they were trying to recruit, sending out recruited newspaper clippings and letting two recruits work out with the team. The NCAA said the coaches violated another rule by denying their actions.

One of the recruits involved decided to attend ASU.

"Let me assure supporters of ASU's athletic programs that the mistakes of the last several

years have been corrected," Thomson said. "The university took prompt action last spring as soon as the charges were brought to the attention of the administration, and I am pleased that the NCAA recognized ASU's commitment to compliance with NCAA legislation."

ESPN gains WCT rights

DALLAS (UPI) — World Championship Tennis and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network have entered into an exclusive American cable television contract for 13 WCT events during 1982, WCT officials said Thursday.

The cost of the contract, which includes weekly, live coverage of the WCT Finals in Dallas April 20-26, was not disclosed. ESPN is headquarter in Bristol, Conn.

The agreement includes coverage of four of WCT's foreign and nine domestic tournaments during the coming year with selective coverage of the semifinal and final rounds of these tournaments.

Washington boss to get raise

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Whether his team wins or loses in the Rose Bowl, University of Washington football Coach Don James will get a pay raise and a one-year extension of his present five-year contract come the new year, UW athletic

director Mike Lude said Wednesday.

The details of the agreement are expected to be finalized just about the time the Huskies take on the Iowa Hawkeyes in the classic, Lude said.

"I have met with Don, and we've pretty well put it together," Lude said. "We just haven't had a chance to finish it up."

Ballesteros takes golf lead

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain fired a three-under-par 69 Thursday to grab a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Gary Player in the first round of the \$1-million five-man Sun City challenge tournament.

Johnny Miller was in fifth place with an even par 72, three shots behind the leader, Nicklaus, Trevino and Player all shot two under par 70's.

The winner of the tournament gets a record purse of \$500,000 with the runner-up receiving \$160,000. Third place is worth \$130,000 and fourth \$110,000. The last place finisher gets \$100,000.

Ballesteros shared the halfway lead with Nicklaus at one-under par and the two players were, even before the Spaniard, the last man on the course, birdied the par-four 18th to take a one-stroke lead.

Ballesteros carded four birdies and a bogey in his round of 69 and he was "happy" to be the first-round leader.

Kentucky's Bowie can resume practice

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky released good health news about its All-America 7-foot-center Sam Bowie Thursday that may spell bad news for the Wildcats' basketball opponents.

The 7-foot-1 junior from Lebanon, Pa., who was on UPI's third team All-America squad last season, has shed his crutches and may be ready to play in several weeks, said his coach, Joe B. Hall.

Bowie has sat on the bench all season because of a stress fracture of his left tibia or shinbone, and has not even practiced.

Hall said Bowie's healing has progressed satisfactorily, and he will start an exercise and weight program, including such activities as weightlifting and running.

"If this is tolerated satisfactorily and without symptoms, he will gradually be allowed into full

speed practice once again," said Hall. "It probably will be several weeks before he can be expected to play again in competition. He has any problems, which suggest he is not tolerating his rehabilitation well, then his activity will be curtailed."

The hairline fracture in Bowie's leg, apparently suffered sometime last spring, was discovered last summer and the Lebanon, Pa., native was placed in a cast. The cast was removed Nov. 19, but Bowie has remained on crutches.

Bowie, Kentucky's top scorer (17.4 ppg) and rebounder (8.1 rpg) last year as a sophomore, has been on crutches for 15 weeks. He missed all of UK's pre-season drills as well as the first eight games — all non-Southeastern Conference contests — this year.

Moral win no interest to Walsh

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Time spent on Navy in the Liberty Bowl as the underdog Midshipmen came close to capturing 14th-ranked Ohio State.

But, talk of a moral victory hiding somewhere in the 31-28 outcome didn't interest Coach George Welsh whose nine-year career at Navy ended with the final whistle.

Liberty Bowl

"I'm a little disappointed we didn't do it," said Welsh, who won 55 games, lost 16 and tied one at the Naval Academy. "I wanted a moral victory a few days rest. Welsh will start with a clean slate as the new head coach at Virginia.

His successor has not been announced, but Welsh said in the locker room after the Wednesday night game that six of his assistants would follow him to Virginia.

In his final hours at the Navy helm, Welsh saw his club never back down. Ohio State jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead on a touchdown that came after one of two blocked punts and a field goal.

By halftime Navy had cut the margin to 17-13, helped by a pass that fake punt played that set up a touchdown.

The Midshipmen, 14-point underdogs, came back in the third quarter with another touchdown when a blocked punt run was run back 20 yards by middle guard Ken Olson.

However, the lead was short-lived. The Buckeye Jimmy Gault scored his second touchdown on a short run in the third quarter and quarterback Art Schlichter hit Cedric Anderson on a 9-yard scoring toss in the fourth quarter.

The victory ended a string of four consecutive bowl losses for Ohio State and pushed the team's record to 9-3 for the season. Navy dropped to 7-4, but the Midnies earned the respect of their foe.

"I never underestimated them," said OSU middle guard Nick Miller. "Maybe some other people thought Navy wasn't a good football team, but we sure didn't think that. Our coaches all week long kept telling us that Navy was a good, solid football team. I sure believe it now and I'm sure the rest of our team does."

Schlichter closed his senior season with the Buckeyes with an 11-26-1 passing performance for 198 yards and two touchdowns. Bob Aiba got the first three Ohio State points on a 35-yard field goal.

Down 31-20 with just over five minutes to play, the Midnies gave the fans in the crowd of 43,216 and a television audience a "finish to remember."

Triple dead heat forces extra work

BOSTON (UPI) — A rare triple dead heat for first place, in the 10th race of the day and last of the 1981 season, had the Suffolk Downs computer working overtime Thursday to determine six perfecta and six trifecta payoffs.

It was only the 15th such dead heat in the history of thoroughbred racing, track officials said, and the first in 47 years of thoroughbred racing at the East Boston track.

Among their noses on the finish line at precisely the same time were Great O'Handerson (number 2, horse), Dawns Count (number 3) and Neeshant (number 8).

The six perfecta payoffs were: 2-2 (\$2,000); 3-8 (\$21,200); 8-2 (\$18,500); 8-3 (\$2,000); 2-3 (\$9); and 2-8 (\$16).

The six trifecta payoffs were: 2-3-8 (\$1,350); 2-3-8 (\$2,800); 3-8-2 (\$1,600); 8-2-3 (\$12,500); and 8-3-2 (\$1,600).

The payoffs based on a \$2 trifecta on a bet.

One combination had odds of 4-1; Dawns Count 80-1; Neeshant 6-1.

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# Just who is No. 1 in women's tennis?

## Austin claims to be the best as 1982 circuit begins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Depending on who is asked, two or three different answers are given to the question of "Who's No. 1 in women's tennis?"

In one order or another, the names of Tracy Austin, Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova pop up. Seldom, if ever, is another player mentioned in the same breath with the heralded triumvirate.

Ask Austin that question and you'll get just one answer—Austin.

The question was put to her, "Do you believe you are the undisputed No. 1 player in the world?" after she trounced Evert Lloyd straight sets and came from a set down to bounce Navratilova in the recent so-called "series championship" of women's tennis.

"Yes, I do," she said unapologetically. "There are six major tournaments and all of us played in four of them. Chris won one. Martina won one—I won two."

So much for the dispute, at least in Austin's eyes. For 1981, a year that wasn't completely kind to her, the year did, however, allow her to show that beyond the attractive face and in addition to the higher instinct she possesses on the court, Austin is a athlete with a tremendous amount of pride and courage.

A pain in her hip, ultimately diagnosed as sciatica, kept her idle for nearly three months. When she returned to the court, physically weakened from lack of exercise, she could practice for only a few minutes.

Later, Austin nearly blistered her hands working at a New York tennis facility. She was determined to regain that top-of-the-hill form. She did.

In June, she won at Eastbourne, England, then reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals and finally

won her second U.S. Open title in September. Beginning Monday, however, the battle begins anew for 1982. Austin and Navratilova will return off to Washington, while Evert Lloyd takes the week off, for the first of 11 stops on a \$1,950,000 winter tour.

The tour, and the 11-city satellite tour, are sponsored by Avon.

Austin, Navratilova and 13 of the remaining top 20 money winners will begin battling Monday for the winner's \$40,000 share of the \$200,000 prize fund. They will play at George Washington's University's Smith Center through Jan. 8 before moving to the Capital Centre in suburban Landover, Md., for the semifinals Jan. 9 and the finals on Jan. 11.

Both on and off of the court, much has changed about Austin, who turned 19 three weeks ago.

She has a boyfriend, Matt Auger, who plays collegiate tennis at Southern California.

She plays in tennis outfits like the big girls wear, having retired the little-girl-like Teddy Tinting-designed pinafores with the tiny bows and lace that she had worn since hitting the major circuit at only 14.

Austin's game is undergoing a change, too. Thanks to Marty Riessen, her third coach in just over two years.

"Marty has helped me improve my net game so I can win with volleys as well as ground strokes," said Austin. "Not that I'm going to become strictly a serve-and-volley player, but it's another way to win, another weapon."

My serve is becoming stronger, too. And if I can come in to take advantage of an opponent's position, that's another plus."

Austin, who no longer rides her custom golf cart around the Rolling Hills, Calif., neighborhood where she still lives with her parents, is high on the

younger players — like Andrea Jaeger, Kathy Rinaldi, Kathy Horvath, Sylvia Hanika and the rest.

But she doesn't see them moving challenging the "Big 3," at least not in 1982.

"I think it will come, perhaps in two years, that one of the younger players will make a serious challenge for the No. 1 spot," said Austin. "But not just yet."

"That certain consistency isn't there. The consistency and maturity to play well in the major tournaments under heavy pressure."

Austin did that early, if being 19 can be considered late.

She won the first pro tournament she played, a 1977 future tournament in Portland, Ore. Soon after, she became the youngest to win a match on the major tour and the youngest player ranked in the U.S. top 10.

By knocking off Evert Lloyd in the 1979 finals, she became the youngest U.S. Open champion.

In 1981, she won both the "series championships" — the one in January ending the 1980 season and the one in December concluding 1981. She also won at Eastbourne, at San Diego, the Canadian Open at Toronto, added her second U.S. Open and won the Atlanta tour stop as well as the Stuttgart, West Germany, Grand Prix.

To the delight of her agents, her family and the Internal Revenue Service, she became the youngest athlete to reach \$1 million in career earnings in any sport when she won the San Diego tournament.

That, however, becomes less impressive in light of reports that her off-court earnings for endorsements, appearances, etc., topped \$1.5 million in 1981.



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**BID FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Trustees of Bliss Joint School District 234 Bliss, Idaho, is selling a good school bus. The School District will accept sealed bids stating the amount offered for the bus at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools "m" 3:00 P.M. on the 27th day of January, 1982. A certified check made out to the Bliss School District #234 in the amount of 10% of the bid must be included with the bid to serve as a good guarantee. The successful bidder must immediately pay the balance in cash. Checks from unsuccessful bidders will be immediately returned. Mail all bids to: Superintendent's Office, Bliss School District #234, Bliss, Idaho 83314. This description of the bus is as follows:  
1970 Chevrolet, serial number SE 520,169,374 80-passenger Superior body, 111,000 total miles with a new 350 Chevrolet engine installed at 89,000 miles.  
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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District and to waive any technicality.  
ANNIE J. STANDAL, Superintendent  
Bliss School District #234, Bliss, Idaho 83314.  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 7, 1982 through Sunday, January 10, 1982.

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LOST - Dec. 29th, gold ladies bracelet, 3 rows wide chain. REWARD. No questions asked. 734-6206.  
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012 Automobiles  
013 Income Property  
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015 Investment  
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**ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER**  
As a leader in the frozen food industry our company has gained a reputation with our competitors as aggressive and result oriented.  
If you would like to associate yourself with a company that is growing and progressive please contact us.  
Your background should include management exposure in all areas of human resources if you consider yourself as a hardworking individual with common sense and have a B.B.A., BS or BA in Business Administration with emphasis on safety send your resume to:  
**EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER**  
Ore-Ida Foods Inc.  
P.O. Box 10  
Burley, ID 83318

**GUARANTEED ADS WILL BE NEW FOR 1982**  
But the results will still be Grrreat!  
We will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell the first week; however we will run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.  
**AND THAT'S A BARGAIN!**  
3 LINES 7 DAYS ..... \$9.50  
4 LINES 7 DAYS ..... \$12.75  
5 LINES 7 DAYS ..... \$15.00  
(Figure 4 words per line)  
**HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK:**  
Private Party Ads Only  
Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed  
Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded  
If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free  
If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).  
Ads must be re-run within 30 days  
Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

**IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR ITEM THE FIRST WEEK, THE SECOND WEEK IS FREE!**

**The Times-News**  
132 Third St. West Twin Falls

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 2:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 1st IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY. WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 4TH.

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEARS.

**004 Special Notices**  
HYPOCALCAEMIA: Weight loss, to hypocalcaemia, 875 Bankruptcy and corporation, 500 Wills, 300, etc. Mail order available. 338-7220.  
LIKE AFFAIRS? I've had my fill of further I've had my fill I'd like to meet a lady who is a lady, a woman, 25-31 years old with no children - a content with the thought of realistic marital bliss. Send in & photo to Box X-38 c/o Times-News.

**005 Memorial Notices**  
**006 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

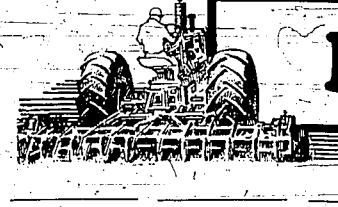
**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**LAW SHOP**  
Uncollected Invoices, 875 Bankruptcy and corporation, 500 Wills, 300, etc. Mail order available. 338-7220.  
LIKE AFFAIRS? I've had my fill of further I've had my fill I'd like to meet a lady who is a lady, a woman, 25-31 years old with no children - a content with the thought of realistic marital bliss. Send in & photo to Box X-38 c/o Times-News.

**008 Personal**  
**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 733-2615 or 338-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.  
**NEW YEAR, NEW HOPE!**  
Have your fortunes told the Chinese Way. Call 733-1109 for an appointment.  
**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-6091 or 338-2288 for a private room for elderly guests & shelter home. For more information call 734-7263.  
**SELFWHELP Divorce Kit**, \$50 plus fee. Uncollected only. Call 734-3733.  
**WANT TO BUY OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES**  
Call reasonable 328-5495

**Selected Offers**  
**001 Jobs of Interest**  
**AVON**: Holidays over \$5 Billions to pay? Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For more info call 425-5004 or 734-9256.  
**BURL**: Family will do your business - mailing lists and circulars, will pick up and deliver. 543-5884.  
**BURGER KING** is now hiring for a night maintenance position... Sunday through Thursday 11pm to 5am. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 360 Blue Lanes. (EOE)  
**CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON** preferably female to feed calves & perform other responsibilities on Hagerman dairy. Part time now, full time in spring. Flex time & bonus. Your ambition will be your limitation. 837-4811.  
**ELDERLY GENTLEMAN** temporarily in wheelchair needs a gentle care. Tel. 328-4065.  
**EXPERIENCED** sheep raiser wanted. Willing to travel. Verbrun Fairchild, 542-5683. But...  
**EXPERIENCED TIRE SALES & SERVICE MAN**, Full time. Apply in person. FULL CIRCLE, west of Twin Falls. No phone calls please.  
**FOR TRAVEL FUN & MONEY**: excellent sales position with bonus for sales 18-24. Must be free to leave immediately. Inquiries to be held Saturday, January 2nd, 10am, at Little Tree Restaurant, 733-9000. Welcome. No phone calls please. Apply for Credit Card-Will at Ironhead.

**FULL OR PART TIME**  
Hostess opening. Apply in person at the Sandberg. An established heavy duty truck firm. Must be experienced, enthusiastic, self-starter, must Medical Insurance and profit sharing. Send resume to Box X-38 c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls.  
**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** boiler room mechanic, experience in boiler operation & general maintenance background necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Office, Valley Memorial Hospital, 737-2776.  
**MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY** - \$500 to \$5,000 with P.O.C. Call 733-4560.  
**HOUSECLEANING** Experienced with references. 734-5931.

**The Times-News**  
132 Third St. West Twin Falls 733-0931



# Horsemen's Market

016 Situations Wanted  
RANCH FARM MANAGER  
now available. Lifetime ex-  
perience with horse and  
equipment. Cow/calf,  
feedyard, hay, grain, low  
cost. Good and specific  
experience. Responsible and  
well organized. For info  
call 298-1636. Call 951-  
872-8258 or write to Roca  
Ranch, Silverton, Utah  
84078.

017 Business Opportunities  
WANTED. Ambitious  
individual person to sell  
line of horse tack. Buy  
wholesale from manufacturer  
and determine own  
margin. "Sell on com-  
mission" basis. Send resume  
to: D-5780 Mile, P. O. Box  
45, Clifton, ID 83222.

018 Warnings  
The Times-News re-  
commends that you in-  
vestigate every phase of  
business opportunity,  
especially those from out of  
state or offered by a local  
individual or a local  
agent or broker.

019 Wholesaler-Groceries  
Buying groceries. Co-ops,  
Horse, and equipment. Serving  
Idaho, Montana, Wyoming.  
Papers: Star House, P. O.  
Resburg, ID 83440.

020 APT. Houses Downtown  
located on 4th & 10th. Exc.  
income property. 18 units.  
good return. 733-647-4811.

021 Money To Loan  
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS  
\$4000 to \$50,000 F&E!

022 The equity in your home can  
be turned into cash through  
a fast Home Owners Loan  
Company. No credit check.  
Secure. Your money can  
be used to 60% of the value  
of your home.

023 IN TOWN FALLS... 733-3044  
024 MONEY WANTED  
WANT: \$7000. Loan. Secured  
with 1st deed of trust. Call  
733-3487.

025 Instructions  
AIRLINE CAREERS!  
International Air Academy  
will be interviewing pro-  
spective students in your  
area. We are looking for  
older and/or high grade  
who may qualify for airline  
training. Please call  
426-1855 Vancouver, wa.

026 Home For Sale  
1-MINUTE from Greenwood  
Shopping - Nice brick  
3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, fenced,  
large lot. \$135,000. By Owner  
of 10%, 358 Twain, 733-1948

027 Farms & Ranches  
42 ACRES, full water +  
spring. South of town.  
Call 733-6235.  
BARE 20 ACRES for sale  
South of Jerome. Best offer  
only. Call 733-6235.

028 HOMES FOR SALE  
3 BDRM HOME with full  
bath, new carpet, new  
water heater. Call 733-6235.  
WELL CARED FOR 3 BDRM  
home with full basement,  
new carpet, new water  
heater. Call 733-6235.

029 RESIDENTIAL ACRES  
Excellent terms on this 17.25  
ac. in Newby. Includes 2  
baths, formal dining room,  
fireplace. Call 733-6235.

030 BUILDING AGREEMENT  
Who is to build? Here is the  
place! 5 1/2 acres with water  
rights. Call 733-6235.

031 FARM, 40 acres with water  
only \$1175 per acre. Terms  
available - call today! 731-211.

032 RIM ROCK REALTY  
324-8111  
After Hours 723-2847, Date  
Call 733-6235  
1-800-443-2751 Ext W-32

033 2-STORY HOME  
In neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 2  
baths, family room,  
fireplace, new carpet, paint,  
new kitchen. A great buy at  
\$39,900.

034 AMERICAN  
REAL ESTATE &  
APPRAISAL  
(Acres in Court House)  
734-5650  
Doug Wolford, Broker  
Alden Koenig, 733-3925  
Way Alkerman, 733-3925  
Dennis Volkmann, 733-9191

035 Homes For Sale  
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD  
1 1/2" money value. Call  
733-6235 for more info.  
1300-1150 on home desired  
423-4441.

036 FOR SALE the Estate & Lots  
FOR SALE the Estate & Lots  
Raymond, Neb. 24.50 Acres  
more or less. Located 1 mile  
south, 2 miles east of  
Jerome (on north-south  
corridor). Property has been  
appraised. Contact 734-6819.

037 ACRES - New home on  
Bdrm. 2 bath. Only \$48,500.  
Ace Realty, 733-5217.

038 CORNER LOT  
located in Buhl. A good  
investment. Call 733-6235.  
2 1/2 AC. \$500 Dm. \$750  
Wendell 536-226, 536-8781.

039 3 CHOICE ACRES close to  
HF, small down & carry. Call  
733-6235.  
2 1/2 AC. \$500 Dm. \$750  
Wendell 536-226, 536-8781.

040 35 acres with 3 bedroom  
home, 2 1/2 bath, full water,  
and automatic sprinkling.  
Call 733-6235.

041 5 ACRES 500 Dm. \$750  
Wendell 536-226, 536-8781.

042 10 ACRES, full water, gated  
pipe, underground power &  
telephone. Beautiful view of  
Magie Road & Sawtooth  
Mountains. Call 733-6235.

043 10 Satellite TV receiving  
antennas, 1 only, 1st 30%  
close to Twin Falls (30)  
Down payment \$5,000 to  
\$6,000. Payments as low as  
\$200. Call 733-6235.

044 BUSINESS PROPERTY  
COMMERCIAL LOT  
100x200. Excellent location  
on Eastland Drive North and  
East of Jerome. Call 733-6235.

045 3 BDRM HOUSE on 1/2 acre  
with shop. Reduced to \$38,000.  
Call 733-6235.

046 2 BDRM DUPLEX unit  
located in Jerome. Call  
733-6235.

047 10 ACRES, full water +  
spring. South of town.  
Call 733-6235.

048 3 BDRM HOME with full  
bath, new carpet, new  
water heater. Call 733-6235.

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053 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes  
A BRIGHT CLEAN apart-  
ment - New carpet, paint,  
1 1/2 bath, electric. Adults  
733-5365.

054 A clean 1 bdrm. furn.  
apartment. Water & electric  
included. \$120 a month.  
Call 734-4070.

055 LUXURY DUPLEX. Many  
amenities, economical hot  
pump & A/C. Electric garage  
opener. Call 733-6235.

056 MODERN 2 BDRM DUPLEX  
great location, no pots. \$225  
a month. Call 733-6235.

057 FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt.  
nicely located for shopping,  
water & sanitation furnished.  
Call 733-6235.

058 3 BDRM HOUSE with full  
bath, new carpet, new  
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
CONCRETE BASEMENT  
forming system. 2 1/2 ft. x  
2 ft. x 8 ft. concrete. Call  
733-6235.

068 Hay, Grain & Feed  
ALFALFA Hay for sale, 1st  
cut, 2nd cut, 3rd cut. Call  
733-6235.

069 Horse Equipment  
SALE of LEASE trailer built  
horse stock trailers. Offer-  
ing quality & Gosenbeck  
quality 6' x 12' to 3' x 12'

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telephone. Beautiful view of  
Magie Road & Sawtooth  
Mountains. Call 733-6235.

139 3 BDRM HOME with full  
bath, new carpet, new  
water heater. Call 733-6235.

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Mountains. Call 7





BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

British play a winner

When France held the East-West cards they played in five clubs doubled, down two. North led ace and king of hearts and queen of diamonds...

Table with columns for West, East, South, and North, showing card counts for various suits.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Here is the hand that decided the match between Great Britain and France in the European championships.

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS \$150-\$300 Automatic washers \$175-225 Ranges, \$125. All appliances guaranteed...

SEARS DELUXE Microwave oven \$225 Sears upright iron \$125...

SPEED QUEEN WASHER Reconditioned - Excellent condition \$129.75-149.95

USED RANGES - washers & dryers BLANCHARD Appliances and Furniture, 222 2nd Ave East

FREE STANDING STOVES & RANGES in stock. Prices reduced for quick sale...

BLACKERS Appliances and Furniture, 222 2nd Ave East. Wood burning fireplace stove-good, must sell...

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES Gang-nail engineered roof trusses. Call 501-5111 for quotes...

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions: 2x4 to 2x12. Prices listed. Now cut price...

SECTIONAL CAPS 8'x11' \$150 8'x12' \$150 8'x14' \$150

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 1505 W. 2nd St. 733-5909

GARAGE SALE 600 CLEAN PINE Split & delivered, \$85 cord. 423-5458

WANTED TO BUY: 1 Year Old English Setter, 20 lb. \$1000

SHRUB AND HEDGE TRIMMING Experienced and reasonably priced. Call Chris Jeppesen...

STEREO CAR INSTALLATION 3 yrs exp. car/stereo. Reasonable rates. Work Guaranteed...

PAINTING Professionally done. Reasonable rates. 734-3208 or 734-7104

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 20 Years Painting, Roofing, Caulking, etc. Dick Erdmann...

SEWING MACHINES REPAIR Cleaning, adjustments & repairs. Quality work. Call 733-0931

SHEETROCKING Taping, Acoustic ceilings, Insulation, Basement Finishing. Call 325-6098 or 734-2573

Firewood

DRY PINE, Split, stacked & delivered. \$45 per pickup load. Call 733-7388

What's Good To Eat 000 Pasta & Supplies! PARAKEETS, CANARIES, Cockatiels, Redwings, Finches, & supplies...

ARK BLACK LAB Pups alert-Alert Fid Tri Chp, Dam: Out of Nat Fid Tri Chp & Fid Tri Chp...

ARK OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES, 8 wks old, Great dispositions & good with kids...

ARK REGISTERED LAB PUPS for sale. Has had all shots. Excellent disposition & champion bloodlines.

ARK Registered Male Chocolate Lab. Partly trained, will be good pharisee & duck dog...

CHEESAPEAKE RETRIEVER puppies, quality references available. AKC registered. Fred Kippes, Bunl 743-8372

FOR SALE: Cockatiels, White Zebra Finches. Call 829-5307

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Puppies, Springer-Beagle, white and red, colored female...

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming/Poodles. Specialty: Shorthair's Poodle. Call 734-7008

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog, Cheryl Miller, Kennels, 425-9164

PUREBRED Bassett Hound puppies, 8 weeks old. \$100. 423-5458

WANTED TO BUY: 1 Year Old English Setter, 20 lb. \$1000

WANTED TO BUY: 2 PARAKEETS, each with own cage, & 2 Redwings. \$20 each. Original price \$38

Automotive 121 Auto Service JUNK CAR REMOVAL CALL 733-8308

122 Auto, Parts & Accessories CHEVY TRX-Tuner ram; 2.302 liter, 120 hp, 1700 cc...

123 John Deere USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 54 A Loader... \$38,000

124 ELIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 878-3588

125 Snow PLOW: 1968 Ford 2 ton, 4x4, dump bed, 85,000. 734-2661

Boats & Marine Items

GODD SHAPE, 14' Sears Aluminum boat & trailer. 4000 sq. ft. wheels. Call 734-7005

Johnson outboards, Otton & Shaslow Boat Co. Lodi, Calif. Marine 210A, W... on 2025-253-8141

MUST SELL 181 Benetton, full bottom-1976 model. Set up for small boat...

122 Sporting Goods FOR SALE: 3K-64 with 210 2800 3300. Call 734-2661

123 Snow Vehicle 1978 SCORPION-440 Super-Stinger, good cond; 1972 Audi Rover Sport...

124 Arctic Cat, El Tigre 1978 Arctic Cat, El Tigre 314 ton, PS, PB, AT, 3250. Call 733-0069

125 Travel Trailers 1982 PROWLER - FULLY SELF-CONTAINED 10'x16' 10'000 Prowler is still the leader in the U.S.A.!

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine. Call 734-4203

5 MILES WEST OF BURLEY Auto Road & 184 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes

128 Utility Trailers 129 Utility Trailer \$150, Call 326-5278

130 Auto Service 131 Auto, Parts & Accessories

132 CHEVY TRX-Tuner ram; 2.302 liter, 120 hp, 1700 cc, 1300 lbs...

133 FIBERGLASS Camper Shell, 3300 or best offer. Highback seat seats; \$260/best offer...

134 FOUR wire-spoked wheels, 4-hole pattern, 17x16-70x14 radial tires. \$330/best offer...

135 WE REBUILD Hydraulic HOSE, 1/2" - 1 1/2" SPRINGFIELD 734-136

136 TRUCKER AT 11-15 mud & snow tires. Also 2 chrome spoked rims to 11 1/2 hole Ford. \$43-5474

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Trucks

INTERSTATE MACK 9400 Kimberly Road 734-7960

141 TWO-ROTH-619 (1978) 411 ratio, rear wheel drive, Good condition. 24-8123 or 324-5699 evenings.

142 1977 RABBIT, 4 cyl., 3 spd, exc cond. Great gas mileage. Extra snow tires. Call 842-8888

1978 MAZDA RX7-GS 5 spd, AM/FM cassette stereo, recent tires, perfect condition. Call Steve 734-5121

143 1976 CHEVY 1 ton V-8, 3 spd, 2000 or best offer. Call 434-2322 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 314 ton, PS, PB, AT, 3250. Call 733-0069

1978 DODGE 3/4 ton crew cab. Very clean. Room for family & cargo. PS, Cruise, AM, AM/FM, air, new radial tires. chrome wheel covers. Call 733-7177 or 734-1716

144 Datsun King Cab, 3000 miles, very clean & chrome shell. \$395. Call 422-9669 or 423-8111

1977 FORD 1100 service van, Bull-horn headlights and bins, good cond. 1563-733-0068

145 Imports-Sports Cars 1976 FIAT BRAVA 1100 cc 16 Flat - Spider - Conversion \$4300. Call 733-7006 ask for 1977

1978 MAZDA RX7-GS 5 spd, AM/FM cassette stereo, recent tires, perfect condition. Call Steve 734-5121

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Automobiles

1974 AMC GREMLIN: beat up body or I will buy your AMC body. Call 842-9337

1976 AMC Pacer for sale \$2000. Call 734-9333 after 5pm

1975 CHEVY-CRUISER convertible in great condition. Great engine, floor shift auto. AC. P.D. - Excellent. \$1600.00. 842-9337

1972 CORVETTE: PE, low miles, call 734-9333

1976 CAMARO: well kept car for whole car. Good engine, beat up paint. \$1300.00. 842-9337

1976 CAPRICE: Low mileage, exc. cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1716

1976 DODGE Monaco - Dodge like to trade for well-maintained Trans. Will pay cash difference. Call 533-5334

1973 GRAN TORINO: great condition. Brand new tires. Call 543-8881 after 5pm

1978 GRANADA cruise, AT, air, 1972 Dodge 1 ton with w/11 1/2 camper. \$500-5300

1968 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury 65 COUGAR 600 Body & drive train in good shape \$2000/best offer. 734-5334

1970 OLDS 98 - 4 door hardtop, suna, good. \$450. Call 434-2922 after 5pm

1968 Plymouth FURY for sale. Call 524-2007

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Furniture & Carpets

SAVE \$300 on this BEAUTIFUL 7 Place Living Room Set!

Close-out SPECIAL! Home Demo - Two Sharp Casual Microwaves New warranty.

Sectional Capes 8'x11' \$150 8'x12' \$150 8'x14' \$150

Bedroom Furniture: 3-drawer dresser, 2-drawer nightstand, 2-drawer chest.

Matching Love Seat: Reg \$159.95 NOW \$99.00 WITH PURCHASE OF COMPLETE SET

JUST ARRIVED! 2 styles of Magazine Racks. \$19.95

BUILD & REMODEL Small job a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177

CARPET INSTALLATION Professional Carpet & Vinyl Installation. Over 14 yrs Experience. Free Estimates. 733-2177

EXPERIENCED JEROME & SURROUNDING AREA. Free Estimates. 733-2177

SPECIALIZING IN solid oak cabinets built to your home specifications 733-2254

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY, 20 years experience. Call 734-2869

Furniture & Carpets

COLOR TV's. Used. Large selection. From \$100.00. Ken's TV & Appliance, 425 1st St. South, Twin Falls.

DENTON 160-10 At transmatch. D-A Ralder 10 meter linear amp. Mag 8 RF speaker processor. Tempo DORF 12 volt power supply. Kenwood MC50 mixer. Call 328-5425.

SECTIONAL CAPES 8'x11' \$150 8'x12' \$150 8'x14' \$150

USED SGA's - exercise machines, also color TV's. BLACKERS Appliances and Furniture, 222 2nd Ave East. WRIGHT from round table with 4 swivel chairs - 734-3877 after 5

13.9 cubic foot Refrigerator with 1200 Frigorator compartment, almost new. After 5:30PM & weekends 734-7295

LIKE NEW SGA'S - exercise machines, excellent condition. ONLY \$275. 734-3877 after 5

NEW HEAVY DUTY Gensco Electric Welder. Only \$345. Also 2K W-6141 Furnace. \$150. Call 733-6141.

FIREPLACE & FURNACE CLEANING & REPAIR CALL EX FURNACE COMPANY 422-5879

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field sewer & rock. Northwest Crane & Ripping. 733-1224

Interior painting and small repairs at reasonable rates: 735-2533

PAINTING-ODD JOBS I am a reliable person seeking jobs painting, carpentry, or any needed odd jobs. 423-5458 reference.

Auto, Parts & Accessories

121 Auto Service JUNK CAR REMOVAL CALL 733-8308

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130 ELIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 878-3588

131 Snow PLOW: 1968 Ford 2 ton, 4x4, dump bed, 85,000. 734-2661

132 CLEAN 1979 TOYOTA PICKUP. Must sell \$4250. Call 543-5000

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Advertisement for Service Specialties Service, featuring a large 'S' logo and listing various home services like repair, painting, and carpentry.

Advertisement for Brockman's Mobile Homes, featuring a large 'B' logo and listing mobile home models and features.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors, featuring a large 'T' logo and listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors, featuring a large 'T' logo and listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors, featuring a large 'T' logo and listing various car models and prices.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	7.97	7.95	7.95	7.82	7.85
Feb.	live cattle	54.75	55.15	54.37	54.65	54.65
Apr.	live cattle	54.625	54.95	54.15	54.47	54.47
Jan.	feeder cattle	51.00	51.25	51.25	51.25	51.25
Feb.	live hogs	43.675	43.85	43.10	43.35	43.35
Mar.	wheat	3.90 1/4	3.99	3.911	3.911	3.911
Mar.	corn	2.70 1/4	2.72 3/4	2.70 1/4	2.70 1/4	2.70 1/4
Mar.	silver	8.38	8.46	8.27	8.29	8.29
Mar.	gold	406.30	410.00	405.00	406.20	406.20
Mar.	bugas	13.15	13.23	13.16	13.18	13.18
Mar.	treasury bills	87.69	88.16	87.88	88.13	88.13

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Livestock

**WOLFEVILLE (UPI) - Livestock:**  
 Cattle: 500-600 lbs. 42.00-45.00  
 600-700 lbs. 45.00-48.00  
 700-800 lbs. 48.00-51.00  
 800-900 lbs. 51.00-54.00  
 900-1000 lbs. 54.00-57.00  
 Hogs: 100-150 lbs. 43.00-46.00  
 150-200 lbs. 46.00-49.00  
 200-250 lbs. 49.00-52.00  
 250-300 lbs. 52.00-55.00  
 300-350 lbs. 55.00-58.00  
 350-400 lbs. 58.00-61.00  
 400-450 lbs. 61.00-64.00  
 450-500 lbs. 64.00-67.00  
 500-550 lbs. 67.00-70.00  
 550-600 lbs. 70.00-73.00  
 600-650 lbs. 73.00-76.00  
 650-700 lbs. 76.00-79.00  
 700-750 lbs. 79.00-82.00  
 750-800 lbs. 82.00-85.00  
 800-850 lbs. 85.00-88.00  
 850-900 lbs. 88.00-91.00  
 900-950 lbs. 91.00-94.00  
 950-1000 lbs. 94.00-97.00  
 Sheep: 100-150 lbs. 38.00-41.00  
 150-200 lbs. 41.00-44.00  
 200-250 lbs. 44.00-47.00  
 250-300 lbs. 47.00-50.00  
 300-350 lbs. 50.00-53.00  
 350-400 lbs. 53.00-56.00  
 400-450 lbs. 56.00-59.00  
 450-500 lbs. 59.00-62.00  
 500-550 lbs. 62.00-65.00  
 550-600 lbs. 65.00-68.00  
 600-650 lbs. 68.00-71.00  
 650-700 lbs. 71.00-74.00  
 700-750 lbs. 74.00-77.00  
 750-800 lbs. 77.00-80.00  
 800-850 lbs. 80.00-83.00  
 850-900 lbs. 83.00-86.00  
 900-950 lbs. 86.00-89.00  
 950-1000 lbs. 89.00-92.00

### Amex index

Market	Value	Change
Amex	320.83	+0.39
Nasdaq	317.11	+0.25

### Stocks traded over the counter

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

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	21.00	21.00
1st Sec. Co.	20.875	21.125
1st Ida Corp.	875	1.375
Moore Fin. Co.	23.50	24.00
Interreg. Gas	9.50	10.00
Kallwood	24.00	8.675
Long Pipe	24.00	25.00
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875
Trus-Joist	20.00	20.375
Consol. Food		31.75
Big Pine Oil	1.1875	1.3125
Utah Power		18.00
Amal. Sugar		48.50

### Valley beans

Great northern: 6 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 23 and 13 of the market.  
 Pinto: 1 dealer at 18.00, 2 at 18 and 16 of the market.  
 Small white: 1 at 17.00, 1 at 16.00, 1 at 15.00 and 3 at 14.00 of the market.  
 Small red: 1 dealer at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00.  
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, members of Western Pulse Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat 5.00, barley 4.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 2.40, and corn 1.70.  
 Quotations are given daily by Range's Grain Dealers, members of Western Pulse Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.25 per fine ounce up.

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.  
 London: 402.00 up 2.50  
 Morning: 402.00 up 2.50  
 Afternoon: closed early for the New Year's holiday.  
 Paris: three market 402.75 off 4.43  
 Frankfurt: was unavailable due to the New Year's holiday.  
 Zurich: 400.50 up 3.00  
 New York: 401.00 up 3.50  
 Handy and Harman Thursday was quoted for the New Year's holiday.

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.  
 Aluminum: primary 1.76 1/2 per cent. pig 1.76 1/2  
 Copper: electrolytic, delivered U.S. 78.82-84.00  
 Lead: common U.S. primary producer 32.00-34.00  
 Magnesium: 98.5 per cent. ingot 134.00  
 Manganese: 98.5 per cent. ingot 77.00  
 Nickel: electrolytic cathodes, L.O.B. Port Colborne Can. 3.75  
 Platinum: 999.9 fine, producer 442.00  
 Silver: 999.9 fine, producer 442.00  
 Steel: No. 1 heavy mill scrap Pittsburgh 22.00  
 Tin: 99.995 pure 115.00  
 Zinc: 99.995 pure 115.00  
 Tungsten powder (H-Red) 68.9 per cent minimum pure 115.00  
 Vanadium: 98.5 per cent. ingot 134.00  
 U.S. 42.75-44.75 lb. 1/2  
 By UNLIMITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
 NYSE Index: 320.83 up 0.39  
 AMEX Index: 317.11 up 0.25  
 Dow Jones Ind: 1000.00  
 S & P 500 Stocks: 122.50 up 0.25

# PUBLIC NOTICE!

# 6 HOUR SALE

TODAY JANUARY 1st - NOON TO 6 P.M.  
 BARGAIN HUNTERS... This Is Your Day  
 BRING YOUR TRUCKS 'CAUSE THESE ARE U-HAUL PRICES

UP TO 50% OFF

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE  
 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!  
 SOME ITEMS ARE SCRATCH 'N DENTED, DISPLAY ITEMS, DISCONTINUED  
 CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES LIKE ...

- ★ RCA ★ WHIRLPOOL ★ LITTON
- ★ LA-Z-BOYS ★ JENN-AIRE
- ★ SYLVANIA ★ AUTO-STEREO'S
- ★ STEREO COMPONENTS
- ★ PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

HURRY! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!

FINANCING AVAILABLE! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Blue Lakes

SHOWKASE & SOUND

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thursday's cash grain: wheat No. 2 hard 2.91 1/4, No. 3 2.81 1/4, No. 4 2.71 1/4, No. 5 2.61 1/4, No. 6 2.51 1/4, No. 7 2.41 1/4, No. 8 2.31 1/4, No. 9 2.21 1/4, No. 10 2.11 1/4, No. 11 2.01 1/4, No. 12 1.91 1/4, No. 13 1.81 1/4, No. 14 1.71 1/4, No. 15 1.61 1/4, No. 16 1.51 1/4, No. 17 1.41 1/4, No. 18 1.31 1/4, No. 19 1.21 1/4, No. 20 1.11 1/4, No. 21 1.01 1/4, No. 22 0.91 1/4, No. 23 0.81 1/4, No. 24 0.71 1/4, No. 25 0.61 1/4, No. 26 0.51 1/4, No. 27 0.41 1/4, No. 28 0.31 1/4, No. 29 0.21 1/4, No. 30 0.11 1/4.

### Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:  
 Thursday: 1 troy oz. \$410.00  
 Wednesday: 1 troy oz. \$415.00  
 Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz. \$415.00  
 American 50 piece, 1 troy oz. \$415.00  
 Australian 100 piece, 1 troy oz. \$415.00  
 Mexican 20 piece, 1 troy oz. \$415.00  
 1 African 14 and 28 troy oz. \$415.00  
 Australian 1 ounce, 1 troy oz. \$415.00

### NYSE prices

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES  
 Thursday 4 p.m. total \$1,878,000  
 Previous day \$1,878,000  
 Week ago \$1,878,000  
 Month ago \$1,878,000  
 Year ago \$1,878,000  
 1981 to date \$1,878,000  
 1980 to date \$1,878,000

### AMEX COMPOSITE SALES

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES  
 Thursday 4 p.m. total \$771,800  
 Previous day \$771,800  
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Dear Abby  
on Page B7

Care of cameras  
important in winter  
— B6

'Buddy' and 'Problems'  
both bomb  
Reviews on B3

Entertainment  
Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, January 1, 1982

B

## Local soothsayers offer outlooks on Twin Falls' future

### Predict a 'coming of age' and state, national attention for city in 1982

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As we wrap up the resolutions of 1981, many of us are looking toward 1982, wondering, "Could it be worse? Could it possibly be better?"

Fascination with the future has characterized mankind since the first Chinese slipped a scrap of paper into a cookie or the first Greek connected the dots on a star chart.

Every year the Jean Diksons of the world gaze into the future with predictions that produce headlines, if not actual results.

And while most of us are anxious to know who Elizabeth Taylor's next husband will be and whether World War III will break out, many of us are more concerned about what will happen in the Magic Valley.

So, The Times-News asked several local prognosticators to look into the future of Twin Falls, and tell us what they saw. They produced answers that are intriguing and appropriately mysterious. Only time will tell if they prove true or well.

We asked a professional astrologer, Ann Krollkamp, formerly of Twin Falls, to cast a chart for Twin Falls, based on its "birthdate," that of April 13, 1905, the day the community was incorporated as a village.

She found that the planet Pluto, which had been in opposition the sun in the Twin Falls chart for the last

several years, would be replaced by the planet Saturn.

She believes this shows that in the past few years, the character of Twin Falls had been undergoing a transformation process and those transformations were "inevitable—uncontrollable—and for the most part, hidden from the public's view."

In 1982, the movement of Saturn will "render those changes visible."

Krollkamp also sees the town of Twin Falls "coming of age in relationship to both its own internal taboos, laws, waste products and its relation to the areas surrounding Magic Valley and beyond."

Lindorse Thomas of Piler has studied "numerology," an ancient belief that says certain numbers have certain "vibrations" affecting human events and emotions. Letters are also assigned various numerical values.

Using numbers determined from the vowels and the consonants in the words "Twin Falls," Thomas derived the number 8, which she describes as a "powerful, executive number, business oriented. It can be construed as being cold but actually it's very deep and full of feeling."

Based on the "birthdate" of April 13, 1905, Thomas finds Twin Falls to be in the year "82," which is near the end of its numerology cycle. The cycle will begin again in April 1982 with the year "13."

"The year 9 is a time for 'cleaning up, getting rid of old stuff,'" Thomas said. She sees groundwork being laid for new things, progressive plans and creative

activities. Mine is also the number of "brotherhood."

She interprets these numbers and their corresponding vibrations to mean that in 1982 Twin Falls will have a "a choice of what it wants to be." Unity and working together will be important.

She warns that if key decisions are made without unity and without the public's full knowledge, the potential for failure increases.

It will be a tense and powerful time, but one in which officials will have the opportunity to put ideas into practice, as long as the ideas are "practical," she said.

"One corrupt person in the wrong place is really going to be bad for it (successful change)," she said.

Also, "I think something will happen in Twin Falls which will make the people of the state and the U.S. look at us."

In numerology, each month has its own vibrations. Thomas determined again from the Twin Falls' birth date, various vibrations for 1982, starting with April, the year Twin Falls enters its "13" or beginning cycle:

- April: Good news, humor, reward, victory.
- May: Responsibility, self sacrifice, courage.
- June: Haste, messages, settlements.
- July: Preparedness, strength, inheritance, recognition, business.
- August: Obstacles, intuition, invention, leadership.
- September: Friendship, partnership, love, family.
- November: Love, marriage, dreams, vision, rewards.

December: Love, propositions, vacations.

The art of prediction can be a tricky business. So, just to be on the safe side, we called up Jay "Wrongway" Stiltz, the KLIX radio staff meteorologist, who regularly makes predictions with the accuracy of a one-eyed umpire.

An avid TV fan, Stiltz predicts a new show called "Nobody's Perfect" will be aired next year. It will focus on a doctor who is sued for malpractice every week by a guest star. Truman Capote will star in the first episode as a pro football player who suspects he has been given the wrong hormone shot.

Wrongway also predicted Donnie Osmond's face will break out on national television, earning him the nickname Spot.

On the local front, Stiltz predicts Hank Woodall will definitely not run for mayor in 1982.

Also, "In 1982 a person yet unknown will become a driving force in the community when he buys the local cab company."

Wrongway also predicts "rabbits from Eastern Idaho will move into the Magic Valley area. A Playboy Club will open because of the overabundance of bunnies.

He also predicts the employees of the sewage treatment plant will form a musical group. The Sludge Kicker Five — which will become the hottest cultural item in Magic Valley.

But in the end, only one thing is certain about the future: People will continue to be fascinated by it.

Illustration by PAT DAVIS/Times-News

## Movies aren't getting worse, we're just expecting more. . .

By BOB GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

My colleague, film critic Gene Siskel, wrote a thoughtful piece the other day about why American motion pictures are the worst they have ever been.

I don't agree with Siskel's point of view, but in this case I think he and others who recently wrote similar stories may be suffering from a myopia peculiar to his fraternity: i.e., movie critics who get paid to see five or six new films a week. They develop a completely different perspective from those of us who only go to the movies a couple of times a year.

So, while I'm sure that Siskel honestly believes that movies are lousy these days in a way they weren't lousy before, I think there is an underlying reason for this that has nothing to do with the subjective quality of the individual films.

Simply put, it's this: Movies have ceased to serve the same functions that they served when Siskel and I were growing up. In the '50s and '60s, movies were expected to be a pleasant time-killer, and a vehicle to show us a world

we had never seen. If they exceeded those goals, we were happily surprised.

We didn't go to the movies to witness "art," or to go through a life experience; we went because it was Friday night or Saturday afternoon, and that's when you went to the movies. We didn't know the names of the directors or of the authors of the screenplays. When we walked out of the theater, we didn't expect to have been moved. It was simply a night at the movies.

Case in point: When I was a kid I went to see a Kirk Douglas movie called "The Racers." It wasn't a great movie, but I got to see grand prix auto racing, and in color. I'd never seen cars race in color before. The plot probably wasn't too much but it was fairly entertaining, and I didn't feel I had been cheated.

But television has taken over the two functions served by the movies a generation ago. Function No. 1: the movies as a time-killer. Function No. 2: the movies as a way to show us the world beyond our horizons. Today television does both of those things much more conveniently, much more inexpensively and just as effectively as the movies. People no longer go to the movies out of habit. They go now because they expect something big,

and when they don't get it they feel deprived.

So, I think that when people talk about movies being worse today than they were 20 and 30 years ago, they're fooling themselves. What has happened is that expectations have been raised. It costs so much now to go to the movies that we think about it before we leave the house; and color-television, with its awesome technological capabilities, routinely shows us the same things that only a big-budget movie could attempt a generation ago.

No one would go to "The Racers" today to kill a few hours. We've all seen grand prix racing on "Wide World of Sports," in just as dramatic and colorful a way as any movie could give us. The rules have changed.

That's why even the presence of the biggest-name stars isn't a guarantee of success anymore. I remember when I first saw "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley's debut movie at a neighborhood theater. People were lined up round the block to get in, and once we were inside the theater, and Presley appeared on screen, the audience screamed and cried and howled as if he were really in the room.

That could never happen today. In the late '50s, we had seen Presley on television, but only in black and white,

and limited by the crude, stationary studio cameras of the era. When we saw him in "Love Me Tender," it was in a way as if we were seeing him for the first time — he moved like a real person; he wasn't confined to a chalk mark on the stage.

Television, of course, has taken over that function, too. Virtually every movie star has been seen on color-television, in the same "live" way he or she appears on the big screen.

I suppose one of the reasons the space-fantasy pictures have been such successes is that they are attempting something that TV hasn't mastered. They are showing us something that TV doesn't routinely show us. ABC Sports may take us directly to the Grand Prix, but not to intergalactic warfare — and so people are willing to stand in line for "Star Wars." They haven't seen it at home.

So, that's my modest explanation for why some people think movies are so bad. They're probably not any worse than they ever were — but at the prices they're charging, with the TV competition they face, they have to be wonderful, not merely satisfactory. And as we know, being wonderful on cue is a tough trick to master.

## Whatever critics thought of movies, film profits are flat

By JAMES RUSSELL  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you stood in line to see "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Superman II," or another blockbuster movie this year, you may suspect that film makers and distributors are rolling in ready cash.

Some of those big, blofy box office bashes were motion-picture industry flukes. Or else they only served to offset the poor results achieved by less successful contemporary films.

While Harrison Ford of "Raiders" and that mild-

maned reporter-turned-quick-change artist were packing in high-end offerings such as "Conan" and "Dragonslayer" were bombing.

Harold Vogel, one of Wall Street's leading analysts of the entertainment industry, has taken a close look at the movies' investment prospects and come to a sober conclusion.

Despite some recent good news from the box office, he says, "there is reason to believe that industry profits will remain in a slump and that full financial recuperation is probably still several quarters away."

There are potential winners on the distant horizon, Vogel suggests, and they may help considerably in due time.

The film version of the Broadway hit "Annie" will be out next summer. Other 1982 releases will include two more stage smash-ups, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Pirates of Penzance."

Then there's a sequel to "The Sting" and the movie version of the widely acclaimed play, "On Golden Pond," starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn. Both are among next year's coming attractions.

But for the time being, the entertainment industry is beset by many of the traditional economic problems usually associated with less glamorous fields of endeavor — such as home building and automobile manufacturing. Movie makers and distributors are suffering from good old American cost pressures.

Essentially, high interest rates and a swirl of recession, combined with the aftermath of the industry's spending spree on production and marketing, are to blame," says Vogel.

"The importance of financing costs are often overlooked in the entertainment businesses. However, interest rates do have an important bearing on the film industry."

For example, relatively high interest rates strengthen the U.S. dollar and — reduce foreign-source profits. In addition, the economic recession that normally follows a high-interest-rate period reduces consumers' ability to spend on film-going.

See PROFITS on Page B2

# Calendar

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

## Art Classes and Shows

**KIMBERLY** — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery is now open to the public. The gallery will feature woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4333 for appointments.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Horvath Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

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

## Music

TWIN FALLS — "Cobalt Blue" will play from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 1 and 2 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

**JACKPOT** — The "After Six" entertainers and vocalist Sherry Aldrich of the Lawrence Welk Show will appear in Cactus Pete's Convention Center from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jan. 7; The Brother McDougall will appear through Jan. 10 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-5163 or 702-755-2321.

**JACKPOT** — Mountainaire with Sadao & Hunii will appear through Jan. 3 at Barlow's Club 9. There are four shows daily — weekdays at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.; and on Sundays at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

**SUN VALLEY** — Entertainers scheduled to appear at the Elkhorn Casino are: the "Vagabonds" — KJ Arhway on Jan. 4; and the "Skyboys" — from Jan. 5 through 9. Reserve tickets are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center. For more information call 622-4511.

**JEROME** — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. for intermediate lessons and 8:30 p.m. for beginner 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 are instructors. Regular club dances will begin at 7 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays. Willford 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 Dances 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 at 7 p.m. and beginner lessons will be 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 at 7:30 p.m.

**DECLO** — Fuqua's Round Club will meet Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Declo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.



## Wright stars in opera role

**MURTAUGH** — Martin Wright, 26, son of Earl Wright Jr. of Murtaugh, recently performed the lead role in the American premiere performance of "Transatlantic."

This opera, written in 1928 by composer George Antheil, was well-received at its initial performance in Frankfurt, Germany in 1930, but pressure from the growing Nazi powers there drove it quickly from the repertoire.

It had never been performed in the U.S. until this production at the Trenton War Memorial Theater in Trenton, N.J., hometown of the late composer.

Reviews of the U.S. opening were unanimously positive. The Trenton Times said, "The singing is as fine as you will hear in almost any opera house today. Especially impressive is baritone Martin Wright as the candidate Hector Jackson. Wright, a newcomer to the 'New York' opera scene is a find, with his splendid voice and good looks."

"The Newark Star-Ledger" said "Martin Wright, a fine singer, was surprisingly credible in the incredible role of the candidate."

Encompass Theater of New York City produced the premiere and will present the opera in an Off-Broadway run beginning Jan. 15 at New York's City Center.

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# Voice plays Scrooge role for holidays

By JAMES WARREN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Christmas and New Year's bring journalistic outpourings of saintly, if rare, tolerance; solicitations for the needy; and sugary, annual rankings of the best of this and best of that. Thank goodness at least one publication stands unwavering in the role of Scrooge.

It's New York's Village Voice, which reveals its yearly list of the "greediest cases — the avatars of avarice who profit from pain." A native Chicagoan is ranked at the very top, having founded a real estate empire and then found a wealthy, ambitious, widower governor.

"A fatal wave of condo and co-op conversions has engulfed tenants across America, washing elderly, disabled and middle-income people from their homes. Riding these rolled waters like Venus on the half-shell is Evangelina "Engie" Gouletas-Carey.

As the biggest condo developers in the country, Engle and her brothers Nicholas and Victor — through their company, American Invsco Inc. — have set the pace for this fast buck hustle.

Perhaps the Voice shouldn't be so harsh. Invsco recently renegotiated terms of repayment of \$350 million owed lenders. Moreover, the increasingly unpopular Hugh Carey, Engie's husband, whose

## Magazines

seeming quest to recapture his youth includes rust-tyed hair, faces a difficult re-election campaign next fall.

By this time next year the couple, referred to in their bodyguards' code as "Rusty and Evita," may be in need. Still, when it comes to "Evita," suggests the Voice, don't cry for her.

**NEW REPUBLIC** (Dec. 30). Attorney William Quirk discourses on a "fiscal theater of the absurd," the Reagan administration's creation of the "most exotic invention in tax history: the tax benefit sale." It's like your neighbors selling you an unused tax exemption on one of their children. You pay them \$250 cash, for example, for a \$1,000 exemption. If you're in the 50 percent bracket, your taxes plunge by \$500, you're \$250 to the good and so are the neighbors.

Unfortunately, revenue losses will be stunning, a fact that "doesn't deter the big boys." General Electric is thought to have shifted its income for the next five years," Quirk writes. "IBM has purchased \$1 billion in tax benefits from Ford. Occidental Petroleum, which is so heavy with foreign tax credits that it pays no U.S. tax, sold about \$100 million in benefits to Marsh & McLennan, an insurance broker. Exxon is said to be buying benefits, but it won't talk." Anybody have Occidental Petroleum's phone number?

**EBONY** (January): Among our favorite national myths is the one that maintains that lazy blacks, usually among blacks, soak the welfare system. The monthly magazine vividly sets out the oft-forgotten facts of the matter — namely that whites are the majority beneficiaries in all but one (public housing) of our 12 biggest welfare programs. Further, it's held that more than half of America's poor black families get no welfare and 70 percent of unemployed blacks don't receive jobless benefits. If this is a shock, or more socioeconomic than you desire, you can turn a few pages and grapple with a dramatic cover query, "Jayne and Leon Kennedy — Did Success Spoil Their Marriage?"

**WRITER'S DIGEST** (January). It rates the top 100 magazines when it comes to fairly treating and rewarding writers. The top 10: Seventeen, Prime Time (likely to fold), TV Guide, Travel & Leisure, Working Woman, Reader's Digest, Inc. Self, Town & Country and Signature. Some of your favorites making the list include National Geographic (22), Playboy (24), Family Handyman (39), Modern Bride (58), Esquire (70), Kivans Magazine (95) and Organic Gardening (96). A tough front to

# Bestselling fiction, non-fiction

- By United Press International
- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Fiction</b>                                 | Remembrances — Dantelle Steel              | Laid Back in Washington — Art   |
| <b>Cuts</b> — Stephen King                     | Gorky Park — Martin Cruz Smith             | Baldwin   |
| <b>Indecent Obsession</b> — Colleen McCullough | The Cardinal Sins — Andrew Greeley         | Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook — General Mills  |
| <b>Noble House</b> — James Clavell             | <b>Nonfiction</b>                          | Walk West — Peter and Barbara Jenkins   |
| <b>Hotel New Hampshire</b> — John Irving       | Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein      | Elvis — Albert Goldman  |
| <b>Masquerade</b> — Kit Williams               | Cosmos — Carl Sagan                        | Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy   |
| <b>No Time for Tears</b> — Cynthia Freeman     | The Lord-God-Made Them All — James Herriot | Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states. |
| <b>God Emperor of Dune</b> — Frank Herbert     | Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons      |   |
|  | Few Minutes With Andy Rooney               |   |

## Profits

Continued from Page B1

On top of that, a credit pinch can slow the start of production on the next crop of movies.

The entertainment giants are not entirely dependent on motion pictures for their livelihood, of course. Warner Communications, which is doing well on the screen with "Arthur" and "Charlies of Fire," is making its most spectacular profit-impact with electronic games sold through its Atari division.

Favorites like "Space Invaders" and "Missile Command" are expected to contribute about \$200 million in operating profits to Warner this year.

While Vogel thinks Warner's "fundamental outlook" is

promising into 1982, he's not sure the momentum can be sustained into the following year. The electronic game craze may lose some appeal by then.

The Merrill Lynch analyst takes a "positive, though non-aggressive," stance toward Walt Disney Productions. "Disney's bad news year is finally over (with the Sept. 30 fiscal close) but celebration is not yet in order," he says. "The first quarter of fiscal 1982 will probably be down."

Disney was saddled with unprofitable movies (example: "Condorman") this year while its popular theme parks experienced attendance patterns that were "flat to slightly down."

But EPOT, the massive expansion of Disney World in Florida, is scheduled for opening in less than a year. As that event draws closer, Vogel thinks "it will be increasingly difficult to resist buying the stock."

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# 'Modern Problems' has several

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

The lack of humor in "Buddy Buddy" is appalling, considering the caliber of talent involved — actors Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, the writing team of Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond and Wilder as director. These men are responsible for some of the funniest and wittiest films ever made in Hollywood, from "Ninotchka" to "Some Like It Hot."

"Buddy Buddy" — which contains not a single laugh? Well, maybe one.

Part of the answer may be traced to Lemmon, Matthau and Wilder being close friends. In publicity material about the film, Matthau is quoted as saying: "I never say no to Billy Wilder. As a matter of fact, I would have signed up to star for Billy in 'Buddy Buddy' with Jack Lemmon without reading a script."

Maybe he didn't read the script. That would go a long way toward explaining why Matthau in "Buddy Buddy" gives us his least amusing



characterization in years. In the film Matthau plays a morose mob hitman who has to make one last hit on a rat fink who is about to testify before a grand jury. Once this guy is knocked off, Matthau can retire.

Getting-in-the-way-of-his-retirement is a suicidal character played by Lemmon, a conner for CBS-TV who is depressed because his wife (Paula Prentiss), a researcher for "60 Minutes," has run off with the sex clinic doctor (Klaus Kinski) she has been investigating.

The topicality of CBS and "60 Minutes" and the sex clinic suggest that "Buddy Buddy" might be a witty rumination by writer-director Wilder on the current ways of the world: OK, but what's the Matthau's dumb-bunny, cartoon mobster doing in the picture?

None of the preceding could give

you any idea of the long stretches of scenes in which Matthau and Lemmon are alone in a hotel room, with Matthau reluctantly trying to talk Lemmon out of committing suicide. You would think that Lemmon and Matthau alone in a scene would have to be funny. And you would be wrong.

The level of their characterizations are so different that they appear to be in different movies. Matthau, the 'helpful one,' is remote and gruff, and Lemmon, the suicidal one, is open and friendly.

And their unlikely friendship pays off in the movie's final moments with one of the most embarrassing, racist and sexist scenes I've seen in a long time. It won't give anything away, I can assure you, to say that the final scene involves grunting Pacific Island native men and a bare-breasted woman. That scene makes one wonder if Wilder, Lemmon and Matthau are aware of what has been going on in the world, the real world and the world of film comedy, during the last decade.

Wilder's last few films, "Avanti!", "Fedora" and now "Buddy Buddy" have not been a distinguished lot. But the comedies — "Avanti!" and "Buddy Buddy" — are simply bad, making the more serious "Fedora" seem good by comparison.

The point is obvious: At age 75, Billy Wilder should stick to more serious subjects.

# Despite talent, 'Buddy' a big flop

By ROGER EBERT  
Chicago Sun-Times

"Modern Problems" begins with a promising idea, does almost nothing with it, and then grinds to a conclusion so unsatisfactory that we wonder if the movie's really over. Too bad, since there are two very funny sequences in the film — moments so funny they only underline how many other missed opportunities there are.

The movie stars Chevy Chase as an air traffic controller whose wife walks out on him. He is bitter. He is also consumed with jealousy of the bald-headed wimp who starts taking his wife out to dinner. As his emotions "come to a boil," Chevy discovers to his amazement that he possessed telekinesis, the mental power to make things move without touching them.

His discovery leads quickly into the movie's only two moments of inspiration. In a restaurant, Chase sits across the room from his wife (Patti D'Arbanville) and her nerdish date (Mitch Kreindel) and concentrates his thoughts until the date's nose starts to bleed. And it bleeds a lot, getting blood all over everything, in one of those nightmarish scenes of spectacularly inappropriate behavior.

The next night, the nerd and the estranged wife try another date, at a ballet benefit the nerd has arranged. Chevy Chase sits on the aisle and mentally causes the lead male dancer to skid into the orchestra pit — and the backdrop before — in a moment of inspired lunacy, his cappiece swirls like a gigantic balloon and explodes.

These moments suggest that the movie's basic comic idea is a good one. Telekinesis, in the hands of a

vengeful husband, could lead to a kind of psychic one-upmanship making life impossible for everybody around him. There are countless intriguing possibilities when you can move something without touching it, but the movie's big scene of bedroom sexual gymnastics misses the comedy and just degenerates into embarrassment.

That's before the whole movie goes seriously off course. There's a subplot involving a New York publisher (Brian Doyle-Murray, a Second City veteran giving a strong, if thankless, performance) and a best-selling author of sex books (Dabney Coleman). Everyone in the cast winds up at the publisher's seaside home, which looks like the Bates home from "Psycho."

And when Coleman starts putting the make on D'Arbanville, the enraged Chase mentally lifts him from his chair, whisks him around the room — and leaves him writhing in midair above the dining room table, before dropping him into the mashed potatoes. (Coleman, you will recall, was the hapless boss who was kidnapped and suspended from the bedroom ceiling by a garage-door-opener in "Nine to Five"); this is the second movie in a year where he plays his big scene dangling overhead).

This whole last sequence is acted, directed and edited so oddly that we feel no confidence in it — and you can't laugh during a movie that doesn't sweep you along with its comic leg. By the movie's end, we realize that "Modern Problems" has an intriguing idea and a promising cast, but no script and no awareness that it needs a script. People, situations and lines of dialogue are left dangling just like Dabney Coleman.

## Capsule reviews

**S.O.B.:** Blake Edwards' first post-'60' movie stars Julie Andrews, William Holden, Shelley Winters and many others. It's a bitterly funny story of a Hollywood producer who has everything and loses it when his new picture flops. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

**NEIGHBORS:** A strange but appealing comedy about what happens when a mild-mannered, depressed suburbanite (John Belushi) winds up with a weirdball named Captain Vic (Dan Aykroyd) for a neighbor. It's time to build a bomb shelter and hide. R. 3 stars.

**SHARKY'S MACHINE:** Burt Reynolds stars as a "Dirty Harry"-style detective who chases after a high-powered pimp in Atlanta. When Reynolds stays in character, the film works well as a straight thriller. When he winks at the audience with his dialogue, the film falls apart. R. 2 1/2 stars.

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JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00 P.M. (Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00 P.M.)

**BUDDY BUDDY**  
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

JEROME CINEMA Daily 9:15

**NEIGHBORS**  
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 1:00 3:35-4:35-7:15-9:00  
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-8:15 P.M. (Sat. Sun. 1:35-2:45-3:55-5:05 P.M.) SAT. SUN. 3:35-5:05-6:15-7:25 P.M.

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

**BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE**

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA DAILY 4:45-7:00-9:15  
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L.M. Boyd  
**What's what**

You said country-western music star Roy Clark was a prizefighter. In what weight division? How many wins and losses?  
 Light heavy. Fifteen wins, then one loss, and that's the quit.

If elephant breeding is such dangerous work, why the zoo vets use artificial insemination?  
 That's the next step, research reveals. The Washington Zoo in Portland, Ore., is now experimenting with it.

In the music trade, what's a "gorilla"?  
 A best-selling album.

**KOREAN NAMES**

Two people with the same family name are permitted to marry each other in South Korea. This can make it difficult. One out of every six South Koreans, for instance, named Kim. And with Kim, three other family names—Lee, Park and Choi—make up slightly more than the entire population.

A hair dryer will defrost a freezer quickly. But if too messy with its pools of melting ice, do the job minutes with the crevice attachment on the reversed cleaner. So suggests a kindly client.

Cherkrantz, cheese originated not in Europe, but in the County, New York. It was named in honor of the Cherkantz Singing Society of New York City.

**DUCK CROSSING**

I tell you, a couple of streets in Edmonds, Wash., "Duck Crossing" signs?

Why do you suppose the lawmakers of Knoxville, Tenn., an ordinance to make it illegal to lasso a fish?

Statistics will tell you the average elevation of Alaska 10 feet—is less than that of Kansas.

What are the odds against being dealt a bridge hand of a smiff?  
 Read slowly: 158,753,389,899 to one.

Would you regard the "hill pickle" as a fruit? Must be, because it is a fruit.

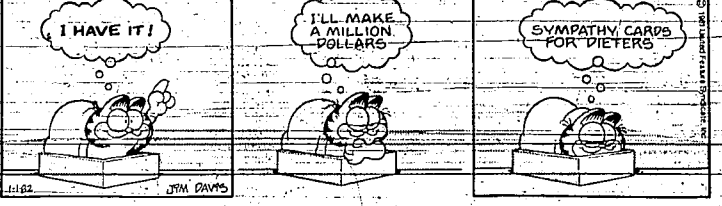
The local law of Norman, Okla., prohibits making ugly to dogs.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Gate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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# Comics/TV

## Garfield



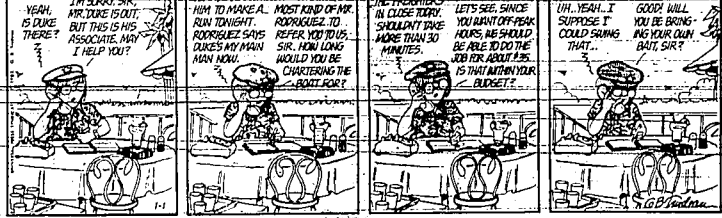
## Blondie



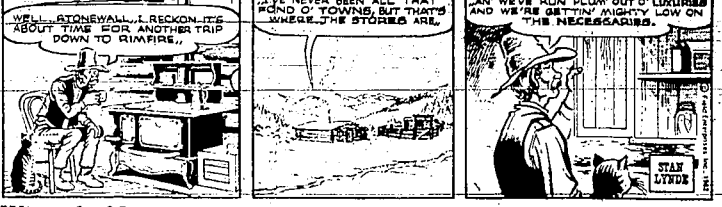
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



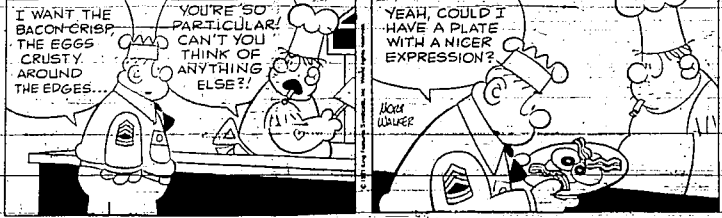
## Latigo



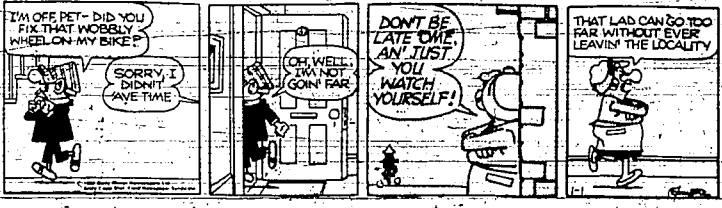
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00  
 (1) (2) NEWS  
 (3) (4) (11) ORANGE BOWL  
 (5) LIVEWIRE  
 (6) STUDIO SEE  
 (7) (8) SUGAR BOWL  
 (9) PRIME TIME NEWS  
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR  
 (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
 (12) MOVIE \*\* "Presenting Lily Mars" (1943; Musical) Judy Garland, Van Heffin  
 (13) WRESTLING
- 8:30  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Nutty Professor" (1963; Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens
- 8:50  
 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (1) TIC TAC BOWL  
 (2) MACLEAN - LEHNER REPORT  
 (3) BUSINESS REPORT  
 (4) NEW YORK FEEL  
 HBO THE BELFISH GIANT  
 SHOW TOM JONES AND SUSAN ANTON
- 7:00  
 (1) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
 (3) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR  
 (4) THE REPORTERS  
 (5) MACLEAN - LEHNER REPORT  
 (6) 700 CLUB  
 (7) OVEREASY  
 (8) GUNSMOKE  
 (9) AUTO RACING  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Snowball Express" (1972; Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson
- 7:30  
 OVER EASY  
 WALL STREET WEEK  
 AS IT HAPPENS (R)
- 8:00  
 (1) (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 NEW YORK REPORT  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "Across The Pacific" (1942; Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
- 8:05  
 NEWS
- 8:30  
 WALL STREET WEEK  
 CIVIC DIALOGUE  
 SING OUT AMERICA  
 LATIN NEW YORK  
 REVOLUTIONS IN FAST CIRCLES  
 SHOW SHOWNITE'S HOLLYWOOD
- 8:45  
 CATCH THE JAY  
 SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
- 9:00  
 (1) (2) MALCOLM CREECH  
 (3) P. M. MAZZO  
 (4) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAWNS  
 (5) WINTER FESTIVAL AT SUN VALLEY  
 (6) SPORTS TONIGHT  
 (7) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
 (8) DONAHUE  
 (9) GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL  
 (10) NASHVILLE R.F.D.  
 (11) MAUDE  
 (12) ENTERPRISE  
 (13) (14) DALLAS  
 (15) SPORTS CENTER  
 MOVIE \*\* "Parade in Hellam" (1940) Frank Wilson, Marnie Smith  
 HBO MOVIE \*\* "Hick to Fix" (1980; Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Frisky Friday" (1977; Comedy) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris
- 9:05  
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30  
 GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL  
 (1) THE BRAND NEW ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF THE ARTS  
 (2) NEWSDESK  
 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (4) MYSTERIES OF MAN SPECIAL  
 (5) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (6) MORECAMBE & WISE  
 (7) ON STAGE WITH JUDITH SOMOGYI
- 9:50  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "Marco Polo" (1982; Adventure) Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani
- 10:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)  
 SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR  
 BURNS AND ALLEN  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "Swing Time" (1936; Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers  
 (12) THE BRAND NEW ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF THE ARTS  
 (13) BENNY HILL  
 (14) TOP RANK BOXING
- 10:30  
 BEHIND THE SCENES  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) TONIGHT  
 (5) NEWHART  
 (6) FRIDAYS  
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (8) JACK BENNY  
 (9) WILD, WILD WEST
- 10:40  
 M\*A\*S\*H
- 11:00  
 BEHIND THE SCENES  
 PEOPLE NOW  
 FRIDAYS  
 MOVIE  
 I MARRIED JOAN  
 BOBBY JONES GOSPEL SHOW  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Formula" (1980) Merton Sills, George C. Scott
- 11:05  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Initiation of Sarah" (1978; Horror) Kay Lenz, Shelley Long
- 11:10  
 MOVIE \*\*\* "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1969; Drama) Richard Burton, Genevieve Buajid
- 11:30  
 NEWS  
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**Family Circus**

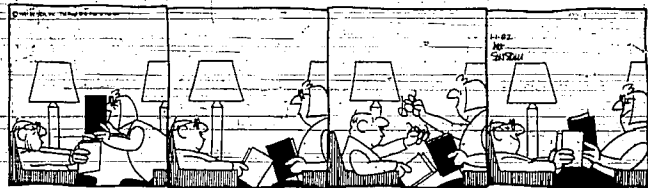
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# Comics

## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Mosquito genus  
 4 Cut away  
 7 Pale bluish-purple  
 13 Toasting  
 14 Box  
 15 Formed like "igs"  
 16 Feeling deeply  
 18 Time zone (abbr.)  
 19 Beverages  
 20 Mayday signal  
 22 Doctrine  
 25 Boat gear  
 28 Lt. tar pits  
 29 Best genus  
 29 Mediterranean  
 30 German ruler  
 32 Abstain from (abbr.)  
 35 Conjunction (abbr.)  
 36 Channel marker  
 37 Sailor's patron saint

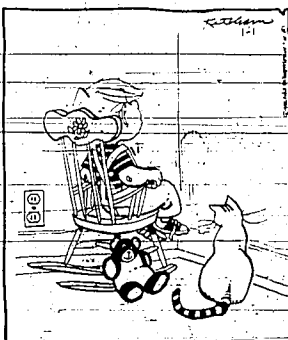
**DOWN**

39 Compass point  
 42 Barrel (abbr.)  
 43 Childhood  
 44 Ruffian  
 45 Eggs  
 47 Work of art  
 50 Jewish ascetic  
 53 Levens  
 54 Engine part  
 55 More strange  
 56 Awakens  
 57 Impudent

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

A	R	M	Y	T	R	G	R	A
C	I	M	A	E	R	O	N	N
S	A	L	A	L	A	U	G	H
E	I	A	L	E	S	E	S	E
A	N	O	J	I	F	E		
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## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1982 with 364 to follow.

This is New Year's Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

The late American FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Dana Andrews were born Jan. 1.

Hoover in 1895 and Andrews in 1912.

On this date in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1959, the Cuban Revolution led by Fidel Castro, ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

In 1975, a jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aide John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman on all counts in the Watergate cover-up case.

In 1978, an Indian airliner with 233 people aboard exploded and crashed in the sea after taking off from Bombay. No survivors were found.

# Somers doesn't really mind role of lightheaded blonde

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
 King Features Syndicate

Q. We loved Suzanne Somers as Chrissy on TV's "Three's Company" and were disappointed to hear she privately disliked playing the part. What did she have against Chrissy? — W.N.

A. Suzanne says she loved playing blonde, sexy, warm but none-too-bright Chrissy, and we believe her. Proof of the pudding is that Somers plans to play essentially the same character on her new CBS-TV series. Protagonist on "The Suzanne Somers Show" will be Suzy Mahoney, a blonde, sexy, warm and none-too-bright airline stewardess. The character on the new show is 25 or 26 years old, a bit older than Chrissy, but identical in many respects. As Somers explains, if a TV bit worked once, why change it? The new character's last name, Mahoney, incidentally, is Suzanne's maiden name.

Q. I was surprised to hear that Paul Newman was among the polities at a Washington soiree marking Democratic salesman Averell Harriman's 90th birthday. Does Newman plan to run for political office some day? — J.C.

A. Although he's been friendly with the Eastern Democratic Party establishment for a long time, Newman still professes acting and acting to politics. Big-time movie stars often are staples at Washington political fetes, and Newman's presence at the Harriman bash was unusual. What is somewhat surprising is that Newman is thinking about portraying on TV that venerated political columnist, the late Walter Lippmann. A pipe-smoking political pundit is hardly Newman's public image.

Q. Even though he continues to make an occasional movie, isn't Jerry Lewis a screen career just about over? — A.C.

A. As recently as last year, we would have agreed that Lewis at 55 had had it as a film star — even though he remains a cult figure in France. After a lengthy hiatus from movie acting, he had come up with a



film appropriately titled "Hardly Working." It bombed with the critics and was no great shakes at the box office. But now Lewis has finished his most recent effort, playing a Johnny Carson-like talkshow host in director Martin Scorsese's "The King of Comedy." Lewis is telling associates that his performance will "turn heads" and surprise and delight a lot of people. We're inclined to believe him, and also to note that Lewis has at least two other big film offers in the works.

Q. What do Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton really think of Eddie Fisher's new autobiography in which they play such a crucial part? — E.R.

A. Fisher told us that he and Liz lost touch years ago, and so he has no idea what she thinks. As for Burton, Eddie waxes philosophical. He says Richard, who's not treated especially badly in the book, "My Life, My Loves," has been angry at Fisher before, and probably will be again. Eddie's pal, Pat Boone, declares that since everyone seems mad at Eddie, the Fisher book must be a success.

Q. Isn't Hedy Lamarr planning a movie comeback? — D.B.

A. Almost anything is possible in Hollywood — but a screen return for Hedy is virtually out of the question. She recently turned 68, has had some health problems and hasn't made a movie in nearly 25 years. Hedy is due in Hollywood shortly for her first visit to the film colony in a dozen years. She'll visit her grandchildren rather than studio beads, however. Some old

friends at MGM are planning a special reception — but it'll be strictly nostalgic.

Q. Even though she's in her mid-40s, Jane Fonda continues to play much younger characters in her movies. Since she's so devoted to being honest, why does she keep doing that? — W.E.

A. Up until recently, Jane was playing young women of, say, between 25 and 35. She's now saying she's happy to play characters her own age — 44 — as she does in her latest film, "Rollercoaster." In fact, with the personal re-evaluations that often come with early middle age, Fonda looks in private like a beautiful-but-still-fortyish woman, although her figure is as lithe and lean as ever.

Q. Wasn't actor Glenn Ford so broken up about his close friend William Holden's death that he wound up being hospitalized for nervous exhaustion? — R.A.

A. Glenn was very shaken by Holden's death since they had been extremely close friends for years. And it's true that Ford did check into a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., shortly after the Holden tragedy. But, as it turns out, it was for a regular annual checkup, nothing more. Ford admits the result of Glenn's concerns about Holden, especially since he's just slightly older than the late actor, Ford is 65. Holden at his death was 63.

Q. Both for personal and professional reasons, isn't Gilda Radner doing everything she can to separate herself from the old "Saturday Night Live" crowd? — K.L.

A. Quite frankly, she is. Gilda now considers herself a "funny, warm, talented actress," in contrast to her raucous comedienne slant, promoted via "Saturday Night Live." Gilda gets on well enough with Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, but she wouldn't dream of doing a movie with them — especially the latter two. As far as Gilda is concerned, it's goodbye to the old crowd and goodbye Roseanne Roseannadanna.

## Test shows kids prefer rock 'n' roll

NEW YORK (UPI) — School children listening to the Beatles, Johnny Cash, Dvorak and Stephen Foster are more likely to prefer a musical choice pop music over his favorite — a sign of growing deficiencies in cultural achievement, researchers say.

"As a society we value art and music and place importance on them, yet we provide very little opportunity for students to receive a formal, structured education in either area," said Roy H. Forbes, director of the National Assessment for Educational Progress in Denver, Colo. that designed the test.

Forbes said he expects the situation to worsen during the current era of tight school budgets accompanied by a tendency to cut music and art programs from school curricula, considered by some to be "frills."

The national studies were the second in the past decade to study art and music education and student achievement. Forbes said the results of the latest tests show cultural achievement among youngsters is declining.

Listening to the music tapes was only one section of the art and music achievement survey. In the art section, children were asked to design cards, boxes and necklaces as a measure of their creativity.

The music part of the survey found the Beatles' song "Come Together" was enjoyed by 93 percent of the 9-year-olds, 90 percent of the 13-year-olds, and 92 percent of the 17-year-olds.

That made pop music the continuing favorite among music forms sampled by the 95,000 kids from 1,500 schools questioned for the nationwide study.

Other selections scored as follows:

- "Daddy Sang Bass," by Johnny Cash, the Country and Western selection, was picked by 74 percent of the 9-year-olds; 45 percent of the 13-year-olds; 39 percent of the 17-year-olds.
- "Old Folks Quadrilles," by Stephen Foster, the folk selection, was chosen by 59 percent of the 9-year-olds; 21 percent of the 13-year-olds; 26 percent of the 17-year-olds.
- "Slavonic Dance in A Flat, Opus 46, No. 3," by Dvorak, the classical selection, was enjoyed by 35 percent of the 9-year-olds; 12 percent of the 13-year-olds; and 20 percent of the 17-year-olds.

In the art section, the necklaces drawing exercise asked the children to fill the blank neck of a female figure with functional, integrated and imaginative jewelry.

Acceptable necklaces were drawn by 2.4 percent of the 9-year-olds; 13.7 percent of the 13-year-olds; 19.4 percent of the 17-year-olds.

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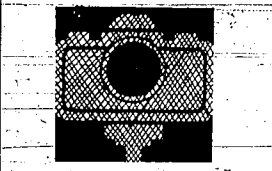
# Camera care a key to winter shooting

By GARY HAYNES  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Machines seem not to like cold weather. Your car doesn't work as well. Neither does your camera.

This isn't a car column, but we do have some tips on how to keep your camera running till spring:

- Clean your camera carefully. Use a bottle of compressed air sold by camera shops especially for this purpose and follow directions to the letter. There are various brands, including Omnit and Dust Off. Blow the dust from the film gate, the pressure plate and the film take-up side of the camera. Then rub the pressure plate, film guide rails and take-up spool with a lens cleaning tissue damp, but not soaked, with isopropyl rubbing alcohol.
- Prevent static electricity discharge. When the temperature outdoors is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, there is so little humidity that static will discharge inside your camera as you advance the film or when you rewind it hurriedly. This will leave images of what appear to be lightning bolts in your pictures. You can prevent this. Mix about six drops of Palmolive dishwashing liquid with a quart of water. Use a fine, smooth, lint-free cloth to rub the mixture over the film guide rails and the pressure plate on your camera. Make sure that the cloth is damp but not dripping, and in all camera cleaning procedures be especially careful with your shutter curtain.
- "Cold soak" your cameras and lenses. Leave your camera and lenses in the trunk of your car



**Photography**

overnight so they are cold. Then test: Does the film advance work? Will the depth-of-field—preview function? Notice how brittle film becomes in the cold. When loading film in bitter cold, exhale breath lightly on the leader to soften it for easier loading.

- Install new batteries. The weakest component in cold weather photography is your power source—the camera batteries. In the motor system and the motor drive, silver oxide, alkaline and mercury batteries work reasonably well until the temperature drops to about 5 degrees. But it won't hurt to replace any batteries you use with new ones before you shoot, and you should keep an extra set in your pocket in case the first set fails. You can interchange batteries—replacing cold ones with

warm ones—and keep your cameras running in the coldest climate. If you use Nickel-Cadmium (NiCad) batteries in a drive or winder, fine. NiCads work better than conventional cells in cold weather. But if there is no NiCad "pack" for your motor, use the AA size NiCads in place of Alkaline batteries, because NiCad's deliver lower voltage than the AAs.

- Recharge your NiCad to prepare it for the cold. Discharge your pack down to about one volt, and then fully recharge it. You can do this several ways. One is to attach a 12-volt automobile brake light bulb connected with wires to your pack. When the bulb barely glows (about two hours later) you've gone as low as you should go. Don't discharge NiCads completely or you "kill" the units, causing permanent damage. You also can power the motor rewinding continually until it starts running very slowly; this also discharges your NiCads. If the batteries have been outdoors in the cold, bring them to room temperature before you charge them.
- Keep your camera and battery pack as warm as you can. Shield your equipment from foul weather. A hand-warmer can help keep your camera warm as well as your hands. Try to keep your camera out of the wind. Wear it outside all your clothing except for your outer coat.

It is possible to have cameras "winterized" with special lubricant so they will work at temperatures as low as 130 degrees below zero, but unless a photographer is going to explore the arctic on a dog sled, this process isn't worthwhile.

# Kodachromes a top choice for sharp scenics

By TONY SPINA  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I've been using Kodachrome 25 for the majority of my outdoor pictures and wondered if there is a difference between Kodachrome 25 and Kodachrome 64 film. I plan on taking a number of outdoor scenic photos this winter, and due to poor light at times, I would like to use the 64 film. Also, can you please give me some tips on picture taking and composition for landscape photography for this time of year?

A. Kodachrome will be a good choice, because it will still give you that sharp color shots. Both the 25 and 64 films are extremely fine grain with excellent quality. By using the 64-rated film, it will give you an added f-stop plus, because the Kodachrome 64 is more than twice as fast as the 25 film and will extend your picture-taking capability on overcast days, in the shade, or in less-than-normal sunlight.

Once you have decided what film to use, take some time to practice the following camera

handling tips before you depart on your venture.

Good picture composition isn't difficult. Generally speaking, don't split the scene into equal parts. Instead, divide it unevenly in three "zones"—the background, the middle ground and the foreground.

- The background occupies about one-third of the picture's height. It may include the sky, clouds, mountains or buildings.
- The middle section pulls the background and foreground together and the bottom one-third of the picture leads the eye into the scene.
- Try "framing" the view with an overhanging branch or the arch of a building. The eye looks past the framing into the picture, completing the illusion of depth.
- The three-zone composition rule is not hard and fast. For distant views, you may want to compose two-thirds of the frame for land and one-third for the sky. If there is a particularly striking cloud formation try one-third land and two-thirds sky.
- Experiment with other proportions. And remember, composition applies to your camera's

vertical format as well as the horizontal.

Be sure to give your picture a strong center of interest. This focus point most likely will be in the middle or foreground of the photo. By composing a person into your landscape you add depth and a center of interest, especially if the person is wearing brightly colored clothing.

Remember to hold your camera level and steady. Practice gently squeezing the shutter to prevent blurry pictures.

One final tip: The best shooting times are early or late in the day when the sun is low on the horizon. The low sun angle creates dramatic highlights and shadows you can't find during the middle of the day.

Snow is a delicate photographic subject. So, when photographing snow scenes, make every attempt to use the sun as a backlight or a crosslight for shadow detail, giving you some separation in the snow. If the sun is shining directly on the snow it will appear flat. For a little better detail try underexposing snow scenes at least one-half of an f-stop.

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Dear Abby

# 'Think Zinc, Don't Stink' helped her

# Give gift plants attention

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman signed "Sylvia Bad in Kentucky" was desperate to find what caused her body odor. She insisted she bathed and changed her clothes daily (underwear too), practiced good dental hygiene and used deodorants, etc.

I also had a body odor. I couldn't explain. No deodorants or perfume helped. Then I read in a health book "Think Zinc, Don't Stink!" I asked my doctor, and he said, "Take 30 mg. of zinc daily. It can't hurt and it might help."

Well, I tried it, and now I don't stink anymore. Sign me — **THINK ZINC**

**DEAR THINK:** You were wise to

consult a doctor. And if the first doctor doesn't help, don't give up. See another. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to see a doctor about inexplicable body odor was excellent. Our 6-year-old son developed a nauseating body odor that no amount of bathing helped. His room reeked of this stench, although he bathed twice a day and wore freshly laundered clothing.

We were living in California at the time and went from doctor to doctor. None could find a thing wrong with the boy. (They advised, "Bathe often.") Our son was the target of teasing and humiliation from his brother and sister as well as his playmates. A month-long vacation with him in the car was more than any of us could stand. We rode with all the windows

After three years of living with this problem, we moved to Texas. We took him to another doctor who immediately suspected the cause. A simple urinalysis proved that our son had a low-grade kidney infection, which he most likely had had for three years. He was placed on antibiotics and within two weeks the offensive body odor disappeared! This was 13 years ago and he's smelled good ever since.

— **JERRY'S MOM**

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice concerning a rather sticky situation. I have been employed here as a secretary for nearly three years and must leave this job because my husband and I are moving out of state.

Since I am working up a resume in order to get another secretarial job in my new location, I asked my current

employer for a letter of recommendation to use as a reference.

He said, "Go ahead and write a letter of recommendation and I will sign it."

Abby, I would feel foolish writing a letter of recommendation for myself, but since he asked me to do it, I suppose I must. My problem: Should I write myself a glowing recommendation? (My boss has told me many times that I am a excellent secretary and he is pleased with my work.) Or should I be modest and restrained in order to avoid the appearance of tooting my own horn?

I value your advice.

— **FEELING FOOLISH**  
**DEAR FEELING:** Go ahead and write yourself a glowing recommendation. (You'd be foolish not to.)

Give your Christmas gift plants some deserved attention, and they will give you enjoyment all through the holiday season and perhaps long after.

While poinsettias remain the traditional plants for Christmas, they by no means are the only ones associated with the holiday. Now there are exotic foliage plants, mums, cyclamens, kalanchoes and many other flowering kinds that growers have managed to bring to perfection for the occasion.

Just as these differ widely in their character and appearance, they also may differ greatly in the care they require. However, most plants will tolerate less-than-ideal conditions for brief periods, allowing you to display them in conspicuous places for decorative effects. When they are not being used for this purpose, it is wise

to move them to a place more closely approaching the ideal.

To prolong the beauty of your prized poinsettias, for example, place them in strong light, but not direct sunlight, and keep them away from chilling or hot, drying drafts. An even temperature around 70 degrees is best, and protect the plants from conditions below 50 degrees. See to it that the soil is kept evenly moist but never soggy. Never allow it to become bone-dry.

When treated this way, it is not uncommon for modern varieties to retain their colorful bracts (modified leaves) for two or more months. When bracts fade, prune back the plants severely and grow them on as green houseplants if you like.

Should your gift plants include a Christmas cactus, gardenia, waxy begonia, Cape Primrose or African violet, favor them with the same conditions as for the poinsettias, and they'll do right by you.

# The Paris

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Assorted sportswear and coordinates for infants, toddlers and children's to 14  
(the children's attic)

one group sweaters, jeans & cords  
regularly 30.00 to 62.00  
now reduced **50%**  
Good selection of junior sweaters, jeans and cords in junior sizes 3 to 13 and S, M, L  
(the pant shop)

one group ladies' coats  
regularly to 100.00  
now **44.44**  
Choose from fingertip and street lengths in sizes 6 thru 18  
(street level)

one group wool coats  
regularly to 199.00  
now **69.44**  
Ladies' street length wool coats in sizes 6 through 18  
(street level)

one group children's coats  
regularly to 64.00  
now reduced **50%**  
Assorted styles of coats in infants and toddlers sizes and 7 to 14  
(the children's attic)

one group junior sportswear  
regularly to 135.00  
now reduced **50%**  
Fall and holiday sportswear consisting of jackets, pants, skirts and tops in sizes 5 through 13  
(top-of-the-stair)

one group blouses  
regularly 22.00  
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Long and short sleeve blouses in broken sizes 6 through 20  
(street level)

one group robes & sleepwear  
regularly to 87.00  
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Famous brand robes and sleepwear. Broken sizes P, S, M, L  
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one group junior dresses  
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Street length dresses in fall and holiday styles in sizes 3 to 13  
(top-of-the-stair)

junior sweater sale  
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Pullover sweaters in novelty designs and trims in white, black and beige. Sizes S, M, L  
(top-of-the-stair)

one group coordinated sportswear  
regularly to 42.00  
now **10.99**  
Turquoise, lilac and green coordinates consisting of jackets, pants and skirts. Sizes 8 through 20  
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one group dressy separates  
regularly 32.00 to 107.00  
now reduced **50%**  
Consisting of jackets, blouses, skirts and pants in sizes 6 through 18  
(street level)

2nd group junior dresses  
regularly to 100.00  
now **10.99**  
Street length dresses in fall and holiday styles in sizes 3 to 13  
(top-of-the-stair)

entire stock junior skiwear  
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now reduced **50%**  
Good selection of jackets and vests in junior sizes S, M, L  
(top-of-the-stair)

one group wool skirts & pants  
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Famous brand 100% wool skirts and pants in plaids and solids. Sizes 6 through 16  
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# Many superstitions surround New Year

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heat the black-eyed peas, stir in the hog jowl, pass the kettle and enjoy a healthy helping of good fortune in 1982. That is just one of the superstitions surrounding the dawning of a new year, says folklorist Carl Lindahl, who has found most New Year's beliefs fall in the general categories of predictions, purification rituals and changing behavior patterns. They also generally have to do with good or bad luck, he said. For example:

- If you change residences on New Year's Day, some member of the family will die that year.
- If you see a man and a woman in front of the fire when you arise on New Year's morning, you will get married within the next 12 months.
- If you take up ashes on New Year's, you will have bad luck.
- The first one you kiss after New Year's will love you most during the year.

• If you leave the Christmas tree up after New Year's, you will meet misfortune. And, as most people know, on New Year's Day, to have plenty to eat the rest of the year, you must eat black-eyed peas and hog jowl and every member of the family must stir the pot. Lindahl, an assistant professor of English at the University of Houston, believes that last bit of Southern-flavored folklore originated after the Civil War when planters who had

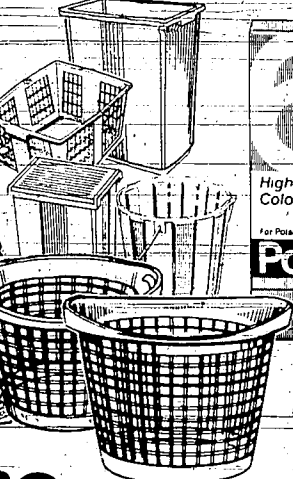
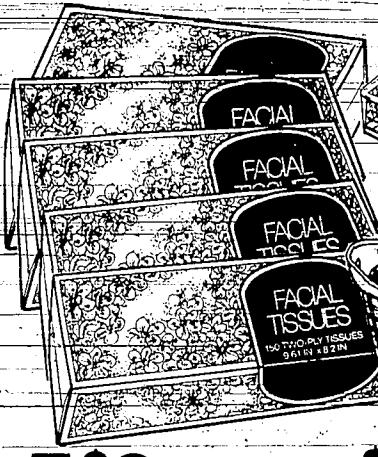
nothing to eat but black-eyed peas for New Year's dinner were lucky enough to regain their fortunes. They created the New Year's meal for their good luck. But most New Year's traditions originated much earlier, including the traditional "no holds barred" revelry on New Year's Eve. Lindahl found it is traditional for major transitions in life to be marked by a person going through some type of separation and inverted behavior.

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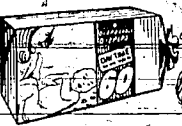
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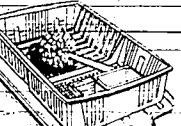
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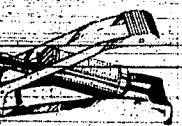
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# This year, resolve to make home life easier, more comfortable

By MARY DANIELS

Chicago Tribune

Making a list of New Year's resolutions as a form of self-discipline isn't much fun.

Perhaps that's why by Groundhog Day one is usually suffering from total amnesia regarding what they ever were in the first place. Even if you wrote them down, it's impossible to find the list, which Sigmund Freud would say is quite purposeful.

Psychologists say most people have one in mind: "I will do this or that because of an all-or-nothing attitude." After a single breath of resolve, they see themselves as "people who can't

resist temptation or can't change a habit and give up.

If you haven't had much luck in the past with New Year's resolutions, why not approach your resolutions this year as a way to make your home life easier, more comfortable and pleasant — and ultimately more meaningful?

Perhaps you're not sure what exactly this is going to mean for you; here are some suggestions.

**RESOLVE:** To expand your awareness of good design, so that you are able to choose quality at a good price. Today, a home may be truly livable, practical, flexible and functional. Study and observe the basic design principles, such as scale,

balance, contrast; expose yourself to design magazines, museum exhibits, high-quality furniture store displays, decorator showhouses or house and garden tours. One of the most important things to be learned from a knowledge of good design: Good taste is not dependent on the size of one's wallet.

**RESOLVE:** To be more organized. Start a file system for household bills and important receipts and papers, so when the brakes on the car go for the second time in six months, you don't have to spend two hair-raising nights hunting for the paid bill that will save you getting stuck with another one. Also, so that income tax time isn't

quite so painful, make yourself keep all important household documents in one place. This may mean buying some file cabinets or folders, setting aside a part of a closet. It may seem painful at first, but in the long run it will be less time-consuming than the old helter-skelter way.

**RESOLVE:** To save energy around the house and keep utility energy bills from skyrocketing. In the future, a bright young generation of inventors will solve many of our energy problems with innovations that will change the way we now live, but for now, it's up to you to cut waste.

It can be simple. Fix that leaky hot-water faucet, buy a can of that new foam insulation for drafty foundation cracks, put in quilted window shades or the new mini-blinds that are lean, clean and an easy, space-saving way to insulate by tucking them beneath fabric window treatments.

**RESOLVE:** To follow up by learning to create ambience in your home. Memorable homes; the kind you can't wait to return to, have distinct personalities that are memorable. An overriding mood, or ambience, is the key to a successful home-decorating scheme. Examples of ambience would be a nostalgically romantic theme, sleek and sophisticated, casual and country or

highly individual and eclectic. Select your decorating direction, establish its feasibility, set some priorities in a plan and don't get discouraged if it's a long-range one. Remember, ambience is personal expression.

**RESOLVE:** To heighten the comfort factor in your home. Improve the traffic pattern in your kitchen to save steps, invest in lush bedclothes; put fabric on the walls. Install adequate lighting if you do frequent reading in bed or in the bathroom, place a soft, furry rug to wriggle your toes on. In front of the mirror in the morning, if barefoot in the a.m. is your thing, you'd spend the same in medical bills anyway. Hang a hammock in the yard.

## 1982 called good year for fitness

By DAVID HINCHELEY  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Muscles will be big again. So will non-traditional treatments for pain. More people will run, particularly when they can't afford to do anything else.

The year 1982 should be a very good one for fitness, diet, health, nutrition and pop psychology. The sort of people who gave us Megalyn, Dancercise and "Nice Girls Do" will have a whole new crop of words and phrases to keep our heads as high as their profits.

Predicting pop trends, of course, is about as safe as playing soccer in the Queens-Midtown Tunnel. Who would have thought a year ago we would be so easily seduced by a plectricon in "The Beverly Hills Diet"? But we do seem to have a few clear directions. And, amazingly enough, there are signs we may be a tiny bit healthier than we were, say, five years ago.

According to Dr. Conrad Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, some 47 percent of the adult population now exercise regularly. Coronary heart disease is down 25 percent over the last few years, strokes are down 33 percent.

In 1982, 30 million will run; 27 million will swim; 10 million will dance. Here are a few words for the New Year from the \$244 billion-a-year fitness industry:

**Strength and flexibility:** You know all about aerobic exercises: running, swimming, dancing. Now it's time to combine aerobics with the next step: exercises that strengthen the muscles and give them flexibility. Coordination goes with endurance.

(Jane Fonda's Workout Book" (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95) and rebounding) (exercising on the mini trampolines, for instance, are about flexibility. So is dancing — ballet to jazz to tap — which may be the fastest-growing exercise among all. Six million people a month, says Conrad, take dance classes.

As for strength, the big star is still the Nautilus machines, a high-tech blend of weight-lifting and callisthenics. It's the centerpiece at its own health clubs and an increasingly common feature at others.

**Mid-life exercises:** Conrad says the council is finding a big shift in who's keeping fit. Traditionally in active people, such as middle-aged workers, are exercising, while traditionally fit people, such as service personnel and students, are slacking off.

The biggest factor is organized programs. YM-YWCA has been doing it. Expect them to keep booming in 1982 — and while it won't happen in high-rent Manhattan, don't be surprised if someone starts a no-frills health club — no saunas or social director, just tracks, gyms, pools, saunas. One of the reasons running is so popular, while a more interesting sport such as indoor tennis is standing still, is that many people can't afford membership and court fees.

**Corporate fitness:** More companies are finding it's good business to keep their high-paid employees in good health. So they build fitness centers. Many AT&T-Bell companies do this, so do firms such as Time Inc., Traveler, Johnson & Johnson and Warner-Lambert.

One further hint for the upwardly mobile: Dr. Philip Whittman, a Manhattan podiatrist who works with major corporations, such as Exxon and Mobil, on fitness, says that in some spots, running is replacing golf as "The Executive Sport."

**Geographic diets:** Judy Mazer's second book, "The Beverly Hills Diet: Lifetime Plan" (MacMillan, \$12.95), would lead up her cross-town rivalry with Dr. Arnold Kohn, author of "Bantam's" "Beverly Hills Medical Diet" (Bantam, \$2.95). Fox has medical credentials — something Mazer lacks — but "Beverly Hills Diet" research at Columbia's Institute of Human Nutrition. It may be too sensible for fat-dieters.

New York's bid to reclaim diet leadership may be led by "The Columbia University Diet and Nutrition Program for Your Heart," due in May from Wallaby publishers. Based on research at Columbia's Institute of Human Nutrition, it may be too sensible for fat-dieters.

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# Television

## Gumbel stars in 'Today' shuffle

By JACK CRAIG  
©Boston Globe

Above all, Bryant Gumbel can talk... Give him an updated score of a game in progress and a minute of air time to kill during his Sunday NFL-61 program and he will deliver a coherent analysis of both teams that will conclude in a natural way, precisely at the commercial break.

In the process, Gumbel will eschew bridges of small talk others employ to provide time to formulate thoughts; he will not repeat himself, and he will reject clichés that are the very vocabulary of sports. These little essays will contain editorial judgment, but any similarity to Howard Cosell stops here. His delivery is smooth, not harsh, and his thoughts project almost as absolutes.

Gumbel's talent, so natural its uniqueness, has lifted him from one plateau to another until he is about to reach a TV pinnacle as cohost on NBC's "Today" show, succeeding Tom Brokaw, who will become coanchorman on the network's nightly news.

On Jan. 5, Gumbel debuts as co-anchor of the "Today" show with Jane Pauley in New York, with Chris Wallace completing the trio from Washington. At a reported \$750,000 per annum, Gumbel's impact will be watched with more than a casual eye by NBC's honchos and critics alike — but the former sportscaster doesn't seem to mind.

Just 16 months ago, Gumbel was at Boston's Fenway Park as a part-time NBC Sports announcer with rumors circulating that he would give up his regular job at KNBC in Los Angeles to join the network full time. "I don't want to leave L.A., my wife and the baby are comfortable where we are," he said that afternoon. "They'd have to make me an offer I couldn't refuse."

NBC did within a month, reportedly almost tripling Gumbel's then-combined L.A. and part-time network salary of \$200,000.

At the age of 32, Gumbel, a Russian history major at Bates whose immediate postgraduate goal was newspaper work, is on an amazing odyssey. It began in 1972 when he joined the Amsterdam News, New York City's black publication. He later became editor of the now-defunct Black Sports magazine.

Within a year he entered television via a sportscasting audition with KNBC. "They were looking for an on-air black," he conceded, but it was obvious that there was more than tokenism involved here. NBC soon noticed Gumbel's articulate abilities and eased interviewing manner, and after he handled West Coast assignments for the network for a few years, in 1975 he began traveling to New York as studio host for NBC's weekend sports telecasts.

Gumbel's success is even more impressive because he is black, although he hardly grew up in a ghetto environment. He attended private schools in Chicago, where his late father, a Georgetown Law School alumnus, had been a probate judge.

The fact that he chose a small college in Malibu, where there were few other blacks, speaks of Gumbel's inner security.

"Some blacks wish I were darker and others don't like the fact that I don't have a dialect. They call me a Tom," Gumbel lamented in that Fenway Park conversation. This problem has been neutralized, however, by the black athletes who make it a point to compliment him for his success.

Yet pressure is always there, he conceded.



Newcomers Chris Wallace (left) and Bryant Gumbel (center) join Jane Pauley to host 'Today's' 30th anniversary, which will be Jan. 14.

In 1980, when Ron Gallimore became America's first black gymnast to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team, in competition televised by NBC, Gumbel said he received a letter of criticism for his sensitive description of the event. "I felt for him, and I let it show," he recalled.

Gumbel deals with periodic racial insults by comparing the relatively small number to the tens of millions of persons who see him regularly on television. Yet, a jolt occasionally penetrates his armor.

Recently, when he criticized the baseline style of tennis star Tracy Austin by referring to her as a "human backboard," letters with distorted racial messages poured in, all in effect warning him against speaking about a white teen-aged girl.

Gumbel is taking the "Today" job only after considerable reflection. "I'd have to prove myself all over again," he said in a telephone interview, even though he has been delivering sports reports on the show three times a week since September. "When you're in sports, people tend to stereotype you. But I haven't lived in a cave."

"When I thought about this job, I asked myself if 10 years from now I wanted to be on television and report 'Dodgers 3, Giants 2.' I decided I did not."

Gumbel admits that his articulateness as a sportscaster has some roots in that he has been reading sports pages all his life. He will not have that easy a frame of reference on "Today," where the entire complicated universe is potential subject matter.

On the other hand, he is completely at ease on television. "I don't know why it was but I just never was uptight on TV. I can't explain it," he said.

Gumbel's journalistic instincts come forth periodically in interviews that are direct and often confrontational. An example was the jubilant dressing-room scene last fall after the Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series when Gumbel pressed players to comment on dissension that existed on the team. The approach was relevant and rescued the TV audience from the insincere mutual praise customary at such scenes.

Yet Gumbel's congenial nature, displayed when he substituted twice for Brokaw in September, reportedly was important in securing the "Today" post full time. He helped Pauley relax in a way that is difficult for her to describe. Brokaw, who projects full command even when smiling.

He thinks those who regret that a traditional newsmen, Brokaw, is being succeeded by a person coming from sports have short memories about "Today." Dave Garroway, first and most famous person in that seat, and Hugh Downs, later a host, were entertainment personalities, he observes. Gumbel isn't even the first sports personality to sit in the coveted chair. Joe Garagiola was a cohost from 1967 to 1973, alternating with Downs and Barbara Walters.

Gumbel says he will finish his work with NBC Sports through the end of the pro football season in mid-January, requiring him to double up on "Today."

## This week's best

### Friday

New Year's Day college football games include the Fiesta Bowl (Penn State vs USC), Cotton Bowl (Texas vs Alabama), Rice Bowl (Iowa vs Washington), Orange Bowl (Nebraska vs Clemson) and Sugar Bowl (Georgia vs Pittsburgh). Also, on CBS' "Dallas," Miss Ellie plans the annual Ewing barbecue to coincide with Jack's expected return to Southford.

### Saturday

Bill Bixby, Olivia de Havilland, Helen Hayes and Leslie-Anne Down star in "Agnes Christie's" "Murder Is Easy," an adaptation of the Christie thriller mystery novel on the "CBS Saturday Night Movie."

### Sunday

Michael Douglas stars as a man who won't quit until he wins a chance to run in the Olympics, no matter what the cost to him or his loved ones, in "Running" on the "CBS Sunday Night Movie."

### Monday

Turning to the Special Olympics, Susan Saint James plays the mother of a retarded youngster whose life is revitalized by competition in the games in "The Kid From Nowhere," an ABC movie. Ricky Wittman plays the youngster.

### Tuesday

"The Ambush Murders," a CBS made-for-TV drama, involves a headline-making case of an outspoken black activist accused of murdering two white police officers and the dedicated attorney who defends him.

### Wednesday

On CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati," Arthur Carlson's fond memory of his father is making him out on his first date is jarrred when they attend a 20th-year college reunion. Also on CBS, Doug McKean stars in "An Innocent Love," a new movie about an unusual romance between two college students — a teenage math genius and an "older" All-American female volleyball player.

### Thursday

NBC premieres "Fame," a TV version of the motion picture. The students of New York's High School of the Performing Arts begin a new semester and Julie, a new student, meets (and loses) students and teachers.



# Friday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (1) (1) **NEWS**
  - (2) (7) (10) (11) **ORANGE BOWL** (1978, Horror) Nebraska, (Miami Fla.)
  - (3) **LIVEWIRE** "Sister Show" Guests: The Roches Sisters, a singing group; Sam and Dave Jackson with Harlan and Joe Ottlman on their parents' divorce; David and Jimmy Spaulo, professional ice skaters; Jack and Scott McFarlane on their special relationship with their brother David who has Down's Syndrome; psychotherapist Stephen Berk.
  - (4) (10) **STUDIO 55E** "Salipalans" Find out where city kids learn to ski; meet an improvisational theatre group; go to a saliplano competition between two teens. (R)
  - (5) (4) (5) **SUGAR BOWL** Georgia vs. Pittsburgh (from the Superdome in New Orleans, La.) (C)
  - (6) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
  - (7) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
  - (8) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
  - (9) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Presenting Lily Martin" (1943, Musical) Judy Garland, "Mama" Liza. A young girl with stars-in-her-eyes aims for big-time success on Broadway.
  - (10) **WRESTLING**
  - 8:05**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Nutty Professor" (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A male professor is transformed into an irresistible character who can have any girl except the one he wants.
  - 8:30**
  - (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - (2) (3) (10) **TAC DOUGH**
- 8:30**
- (1) **MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (2) **BUSINESS REPORT**
  - (3) **FAMILY FEUD**
  - (4) **THE BELFISH GENT**
  - (5) **SHOW-TIME JONES AND SUSAN** Anton Forman for the first time together. Tom Jones and Susan Anton duette a Las Vegas audience in this special.
  - 9:00**
  - (1) (2) (3) **THE DUKES OF HAZARD**
  - (2) **SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
  - (3) **THE REPORTERS**
  - (4) **MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT**
  - (5) **100 CLUB**
  - (6) **OVER EASY**
  - (7) **GUNSMOKE**
  - (8) **AUTO RACING "USAC Stocks / Savits" from Rossburg, Ohio.** HBO MOVIE \* \* \* "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson. A New York accountant travels west to the Rockies to attempt to modernize a dilapidated ski resort he inherited. (G)
  - 9:30**
  - (1) **OVER EASY**
  - (2) **WALL-STREET WEEK**
  - (3) **AS IT HAPPENS (R)**
  - 8:00**
  - (1) (2) **DALLAS**
  - (3) (7) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
  - (4) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
  - (5) **NEW YORK REPORT**
  - (12) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Across the Pacific" (1942, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. During World War II, a spy plots to blow up the Panama Canal.
  - 8:00**
  - (1) **NEWS**
- 8:30**
- (1) **WALL STREET WEEK**
  - (2) **CIVIC DOGS**
  - (3) **ONG OUT-AMERICA**
  - (4) **LATIN NEW YORK**
  - (5) **REVOLUTIONS IN FAST CIRCLES** SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD
  - 8:45**
  - (1) **CATCH THE JOY**
  - 8:50**
  - (1) **SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
  - 9:00**
  - (1) (3) **FALCON CREST**
  - (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE**
  - (3) **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
  - (4) **WINTER FESTIVAL AT SUN VALLEY**
  - (5) **SPORTS CENTER**
  - (6) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
  - (7) **DO-NUTS**
  - (8) **GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL**
  - (9) **HASHVILLE R.F.D.**
  - (10) **MAUDE**
  - (11) **ENTREPRENEUR**
  - (12) **DALLAS**
  - (13) **SPORTS CENTER**
  - (14) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Paradise in Harlem" (1940) Frank Wilson, Mamie Smith. The people of Harlem band together against his mob seeking to control the community.
  - (15) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Nina To Fly" (1900, Comedy) Lillian Brando, Dolly Patton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. (PG)
  - (16) **SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Freaky Friday" (1977, Comedy) Julie Foster, Barbara Harris. The world is turned upside-down for a mother and daughter who magically switch bodies one fateful day. (G)
- 8:30**
- (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
  - (2) **GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL**
  - (3) **THE BRAND NEW ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF THE ARTS** Significant achievements during 1981 in the world of art literature, film, music, theater, the performing arts and broadcasting are highlighted.
  - (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
  - (5) **MYSTERIES OF MAN SPECIAL**
  - (6) **ANOTHER LIFE**
  - (7) **MORE CAME AND WISE**
  - (8) **ON STAGE WITH JUDITH SOMOGI** A profile of this young American conductor looks at her life at work and at home, exploring the training and gathering of experience necessary for her success. (R)
  - 8:45**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Marco Polo" (1962, Adventure) Roy Caboun, Yoko-Tani. A 13th-century adventurer sets sail for China.
  - 10:00**
  - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) **NEWS**
  - (12) **SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
  - (13) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
  - (14) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Swing Time" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. "Swinging dance" has a hard time saving money to marry his sweetheart, but complications arise when he falls for another.
  - (15) **THE BRAND NEW ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF THE ARTS** Significant achievements during 1981 in the world of art literature, film, music, theater, the performing arts and broadcasting are highlighted.
  - (16) **BENNY HILL**
  - (17) **TOP RANK BOXING** From Indianapolis, Indiana.
  - 10:30**
  - (1) **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
  - (2) (3) (4) (11) **TONIGHT**
  - (5) **BOB NEWHART**
  - (6) **FRIDAYS**
  - (7) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - (8) **JACK BENNY**
  - (12) **WILD, WILD WEST**
  - 10:40**
  - (1) **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - 11:00**
  - (1) **BEHIND THE SCREEN**
  - (2) **PEOPLE NOW**
  - (3) **FRIDAYS**
  - (4) **MOVIE**
  - (5) **I MARRIED JOAN**
  - (6) **BOBBY JONES GOSPEL SHOW**
  - (7) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Formula" (1950, Marion Brando, George C. Scott. While investigating the murder of a colleague, a veteran cop uncovers a conspiracy involving the suppression of a synthetic fuel formula by the oil companies. (R)
  - 11:05**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Intention of Sarah" (1978, Horror) Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. A college co-ed is influenced by her odd sorority mother to use her psychic powers for evil purposes.
  - 11:10**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1969, Drama) Richard Burton, Genevieve Bufile. Anne Boleyn meets with tragedy because of the will of King Henry VIII.
  - 11:30**
  - (1) **NEWS**
  - (2) **CEST BI BOM** Guests at the annual Wisconsin State, Heart Culinic Center enjoy a gourmet spectacular featuring 14 courses and lasting nearly 9 hours. (R)
  - (3) (4) (11) **SCTV NETWORK GO TO IT** **CHUCK GARDNER**
  - (5) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Trojan Women" (1972, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Cassavades Sotinel. Female captives of the Greeks are destined to become personal slaves.
  - (6) **MY LITTLE MARGE**
  - (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
  - (13) **VIDEO SHOW**
  - (14) **SHOW LAFF** WITH A comedian host and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncensored comedy game show.
- 11:35**
- (1) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The Intention of Sarah" (1978, Horror) Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. A college co-ed is influenced by her odd sorority mother to use her psychic powers for evil purposes.
  - 11:50**
  - (1) **SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR**
  - 12:00**
  - (1) **SCTV NETWORK GO**
  - (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
  - (3) **SPORTS UPDATE**
  - (4) **BACHELOR FATHER**
  - (5) **JOE FRANKLIN**
  - (12) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Houses Of Frankenstein" (1945, Horror) Bela Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr. A deranged scientist works his evils through a traveling freak show.
  - (13) **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OFF**
  - (14) **SHOW BIZARRE** John Byner shows you things stronger than truth, larger than life, and zaller than anything you've ever seen.
  - 12:30**
  - (1) **SOLID GOLD**
  - (2) **OVERNIGHT DESK**
  - (3) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Back in the Saddle" (1944, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnton. After inheriting a ranch, a young man causes a big rush in town when his placavara copper.
  - (4) **THE LIFE OF RILEY**
  - (5) **SPORTS CENTER**
  - (6) **THE TAMM SHOW**
  - (7) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "The Working Girl" These girls have no job too hard to handle and will do anything for money. (R)
  - 1:00**
  - (1) **REAL PICTURES**
  - (2) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
  - (3) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Hollywood" (1972, Drama) Geraldine Chaplin, Pat O'Connell. A married couple, bored with convention and conformity, redecorate their house to correspond with their frenzied fantasies.
  - (4) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**
  - (5) **INSIDE THE HEARTS** Lon Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games; analysis and predictions of upcoming divisional contests take place.
  - 1:15**
  - (1) **NEWS**
  - 1:30**
  - (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON**
  - (2) **JACK BENNY**
  - (3) **AUTO RACING "USAC Stocks / Savits" from Rossburg, Ohio.**
  - 2:00**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "Appointment In London" (1955, Adventure) Dick Bogardus, Ian Hunter. British pilot flight desperate to halt Hitler's air war over London.
  - 2:30**
  - (1) **EDEMAN REPORT**
  - (2) **MARSHED COAL**
  - (3) **NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OFF**
  - (4) **MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "The China Syndrome" (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas. An ambitious television reporter persuades a conscience-stricken engineer to aid her in her efforts to break a major story on an accident at a nuclear power plant. (PG)
  - (5) **SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* \* \*** "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Mary Strang. A man battles with his ex-wife for custody of their young son after she walks out on them. (PG)
  - 2:30**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "White Faces West" (1940, Western) John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. The daughter of an Austrian immigrant longs to return home to the lover she left behind until the discoverer he's not the hero she believed him to be.
  - (2) **REALITY MARGE**
  - (3) **THE TAMM SHOW**
  - 3:00**
  - (1) **SPORTS**
  - (2) **BACHELOR FATHER**
  - 3:15**
  - (1) **NEWS**
  - 3:30**
  - (1) **MOVIE \* \* \*** "A Girl In Every Port"

## Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	Thru Falls	Arden/Weppole	Albion/Haystack	Albion/Haystack	Arden/Weppole	Burley	Shoshone	Haystack	Bluff
(1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
(2) Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
(3) KALB-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
(4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
(5) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
(6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
(7) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
(8) CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
(9) CSPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
(10) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
(11) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	1	2	3
SHO SHOWTIME	1	1	1	1

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- (1) KTVB-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- (2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)\*\*
- (4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- (5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- (6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- (7) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (8) WOB-New York (Independent)
- (9) KBLI-Pocatello (PBS)
- (10) USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

\* Public information channels carry CSPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather, and/or local programming.

Arden/Weppole  
Albion/Haystack  
Burley  
Shoshone  
Haystack  
Bluff

\*\* When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Sacramento is picked up. Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

# Saturday programs

1:00  
**(1) (2) TROLLINGS**  
**(3) (4) (5) (Y) NFL 82**  
**(6) AMERICAN BIRMENHELD** Hold in Northwestern Wisconsin. This is the largest cross-country ski race in North America.  
**(7) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Revenge Of Red Chief"** An energetic young boy uses the rain-making scheme of two inept criminals who once kidnapped him.  
**(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**  
**(9) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**  
**(10) THE WESTERNERS**  
**(11) SPORTS CENTER PLUS**  
**(12) ENGLISH CHANNEL**

1:05  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Farewell To Arms"** (1957, Drama) Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War Italy.  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NFL FOOTBALL AFC Divisional Playoffs** (At present time the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs; the NFC and AFC games will be telecast at an undetermined time of the day.)  
**(12) COLLEGE THAT WOULDN'T DIE**  
**(13) (14) (15) AMERICAN BANDSTAND**

SATURDAY  
**(1) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**  
**(2) WILD BACKWOODS**  
**(3) THE HARRY HOOKS / HANDED MYSTERIES**  
**(4) MOVIE \*\*\* "Xanadu"** (1980, Musical) Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly. A young girl, a heavenly muse and a sentimental millionaire join forces to open up a huge roller-disco palace.  
**(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)**

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1:00  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Duffy"** (1968, Comedy) James Coburn, Jimmy Mason. A hero of brothers steps in a million-dollar heist from their father who has died.  
**(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Duke of Louisville  
**(3) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Being There"** (1979, Drama) Peter Sellers, Melvyn Douglas.  
**(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)**

1:30  
**(1) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY** "The Muskies Are Losing Their Teeth" Philip Stevenson Hurst is a farmjournalist who's started his big ambition to make his son Philip a great athlete.  
**(2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Look Homeward"** (1960, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. Leslie becomes separated from her mother and runs into a number of difficulties in trying to find him.  
**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**(4) VIDEO CONCERT**  
**(5) HIGHLIGHTS THROUGH THE ARTS**  
**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* "Abbott and Costello Meet The Mummy"** (1951, Comedy) Maria Winkler, Michael Ansara. The boys are terrified by a mummy that stalks their treasure expedition.

1:30  
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AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
**(1) BULLWINKLE**  
**(2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS**  
**(3) MOVIE**  
**(4) PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**(5) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO** Guest: actress Jennifer Harrison, hockey player Wayne Gretzky, teacher of the year Jay Sommer. (R)  
**(6) AMERICAN STORY**

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

1:00  
**(1) KIDSWORLD**  
**(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARD** "Black Beard" Ned is still undecided as to "York" Collage. Ned decides to run away and return to London.  
**(3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Forever Amber"** (1947, Romance) Linda Darnell, Cornell. He has her quest for the love of Charles II, a young peasant girl finds she must sacrifice her loved one.  
**(4) MOVIE \*\*\* "Escape Of The Blind Men"** (1974, Adventure) Doug McClure, Chuck Connors. Prisoners of war plan to build a glider and soar 10 miles to freedom in Switzerland.  
**(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Legend Of Amuluk"** (1971, Adventure) Narrated by Lorne Greene. A young Eskimo transporter is recruited for certain death when he is trapped in an ice quita.

1:00  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Days And Dolls"** (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Sam Simmons. A missionary girl meets a Broadway wanderer resulting in action music that takes her to Mexico.  
**(2) MOVIE \*\*\* "California Frontier"** (1936, Western) Buck Jones. A carefree cowpoke finds adventure when he accepts a job as a cowboy.  
**(3) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Ambassadors"** (1967, Comedy) Dean Martin, Gene Kelly. A young artist, a heavenly muse and a sentimental millionaire join forces to open up a huge roller-disco palace.  
**(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)**

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- 1 BEST OF THE NFL—'82 NFL 11:00
- 2 NBA BASKETBALL Denver Nuggets vs. Atlanta Hawks (10:30, Comedy)
- 3 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Electric Horseman" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, A Lisa Vegas co. (10:30, Comedy)
- 4 THE BIRTH OF A NATION—The epic tale of a hero to lead him from his exploitative horde to the birth of the nation. PG
- 5 CHECKING IT OUT 12:30
- 6 SHA NA NA 12:30
- 7 GYMNASIUMS "USOF Single Elimination Championships Men's Final" (12:30, Sports)
- 8 MOVIE \*\*\* "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor local in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her move to stardom in the music industry. PG
- 9 ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE (2) (3) (4) (1) CHMP 1:00
- 10 SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR THE GUILIN CONCERTS (1) (2) (3) TODAY'S FBI 1:00
- 11 NEWSMAINS (1) (2) 1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR—Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Geneva Figure Skating Club for six hour-long extravaganzas on ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and Scott Hamilton (8)
- 12 AMERICAN TRIAL (1) IT'S WRITTEN (12) BUSINESS JOURNAL (1) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE 7:30
- 13 ONE DAY AT A TIME (8) HERITAGE SINGERS (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW (12) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK 8:00
- 14 ALICE (2) (3) (4) (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Boys From Brazil" (1978, Suspense)

- 1 GREASY PECK, LAURELA OLIVER, A Notary-Near-Neighbor, a fugitive concentration camp doctor whose exploits are chronicled by specialists, lives the world (TRF)
- 2 (3) (4) NOVA (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) 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- 1 (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC (12) 700 CASH (13) (14) (15) New York Hangovers vs. Washington Capitals (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) 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# Thursday evening programs

**8:00**

(1) **24** NEWS

(1) **LIVEWIRE** "Super-Taxers": Quiana Tally, McGraw, Cleveland, MCA recording artist; Stefan Bakuman, a 19-year-old artist; Baraka Shabazz, a 15-year-old chess prodigy; Jimmy Balo, a 10-year-old actor.

(2) **STUDIO BEE** "Orientering": Welch a Nantucket man makes kites. Take a look at the sport of orienteering.

(3) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**

(4) **PRIME TIME NEWS**

(5) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**

(6) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**

(7) **NHL HOCKEY** New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers

(8) **(11) FAME**

(9) **THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE**

(10) **NBA BASKETBALL** Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Washington Bullets

(11) **HBO THREE TALL TALE** Ludwig von Drake hosts three animated classic SHOW SHORTS BLOCK

**8:05**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Hombre" (1960, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March: An Apache-related white man is forced to protect the lives of those he hates.

**8:30**

(2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

(3) **AMAZON**

(4) **TO-TAO DOUGH**

(5) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

(6) **(12) FAMILY FEUD**

(7) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**

(8) **M\*A\*S\*H**

(9) **BUSINESS REPORT**

(10) **TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey

**SHOW LAFF-A-THON** A comedian host and four comic contestants who compete against one another in features in this uncensored comedy game show.

**7:00**

(1) **(10) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.**

(2) **DIFF'RENT STROKES**

(3) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(4) **THE REPORTERS**

(5) **(8) MORK AND MINDY**

(6) **FAME**

(7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

(8) **TOO CLUB**

(9) **OVER EASY**

(10) **GUNSMOKE**

**HBO TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC** A wolf, a wolverine and a polar bear are encountered by two Eskimo children during their struggle for survival in the Arctic Circle. (Part 1)

**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*** "Sunday in New York" (1964, Comedy) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda: After being killed by his boyfriend and traveling to New York to visit her brother, a young woman considers her position on virginity.

**7:30**

(1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Utah vs. Wyoming

(2) **OVER EASY**

(3) **(8) BEST OF THE WEST**

(4) **SNEAK PREVIEWS**

(5) **THE NEW AMERICANS**

(6) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**PHILIP ANGLIM**

**8:00**

(1) **KNOTS LANDING**

(2) **HAWK**

(3) **SNEAK PREVIEWS**

(4) **(8) BARNEY MILLER**

(5) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(6) **(11) DIFF'RENT STROKES**

(7) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Angel On My Should-er" (1946, Fantasy) Paul Muni, Claude Rains: A gangster makes a bargain with the devil to return to life as a judge.

(8) **APPLE POLISHERS**

(9) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Thunder Bay" (1953, Adventure) James Stewart, Joanne "Dix" Trouble: erupts when shrimp fishermen start to sabbotage off-shore oil wells.

**HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX**

**8:10**

(1) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(2) **NEWS**

**8:30**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "The Raid" (1964, Drama) Van-Heflin, Anne-Bakeroff: After the Civil War, a group of Confederate officers escape from a Union prison and plan the fooling of a small Vermont town.

(2) **(8) TAXI**

(3) **(10) (11) GAMMA 5 BREAK**

(4) **SEND OUT AMERICA**

(5) **NEWARK AND REALITY**

(6) **LILLIAN HELLMANN: A PROCELE**

(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Houston Rockets vs. Seattle SuperSonics

**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming divisional contests in the NFL.

**9:00**

(1) **(8) NURSE**

(2) **(8) (11) HILL STREET BLUES**

(3) **(8) 20 / 20**

(4) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

(5) **NASHVILLE, F.D.**

(6) **MAUDE**

(7) **SPORTS CITY LIMITS**

(8) **SPORTS CENTER**

**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*** "To To To" (1960, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton: Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. PG

**9:05**

(1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**9:10**

(1) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**9:30**

(1) **NEWSDESK**

(2) **CROSS-COUNTRY '81** SCHOOL "Introduction And The Diagonal Stride"

(3) **ANOTHER LIFE**

(4) **RACING FROM YONKERS**

**HBO MOVIE \*\*\*** "Back Roads" (1991, Comedy) Barry Field, Tommy Lee Jones: A hooker and a boxer meet and travel west to find the son she gave up for adoption years ago. R

**9:35**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Jack Crawford, Barry Sullivan: Rod Serling presents three tales of the supernatural: an heir proves his uncle's death; a wealthy blind woman buys a poor man's eyes; an ex-Nazi dreams of becoming part of a great painting in a South American museum.

**10:00**

(1) **(10) (11) TOMORROW**

(2) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(3) **NON-FICTION TELEVISION**

(4) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**

(5) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

(6) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Stage Door" (1937, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers: A group of young actresses living in the same boarding house strive for fame and fortune in their careers.

(7) **THE LAWMAKERS**

(8) **BENNY HILL**

(9) **THIS WEEK IN THE NFL**

**10:30**

(1) **QUINCY**

(2) **(8) (11) TONIGHT**

(3) **BOB NEWMART**

(4) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE**

(5) **SATURDAY NIGHT**

(6) **WEST COAST REPORT**

(7) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

(8) **NON-FICTION TELEVISION**

(9) **JACK BENNY**

(10) **WILD, WILD WEST**

(11) **SPORTS FORUM**

**10:35**

(1) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(2) **M\*A\*S\*H**

**11:00**

(1) **QUINCY**

(2) **PEOPLE NOW**

(3) **HAWAII FIVE-O**

(4) **TRICK GAVETT**

(5) **MARRIED JOAN**

(6) **PUTTING** "1981 National Open Championship"

(7) **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks

**SHOW BAZAR** John Byner shows you things bigger than you, larger than life, and center than anything you've ever seen.

**11:10**

(1) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(2) **HAWAII FIVE-O**

**11:15**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Xanadu" (1980, Musical) Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly: A young artist achieves music and a sentimental millionaire join forces to open up a huge, rollicking palace. PG

**11:30**

(1) **NEWS**

(2) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

(3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

(4) **(11) TOMORROW**

(5) **LIVELY MARGIE**

(6) **DEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS: Guest: Robert Fuller.

**11:40**

(1) **THE SAINT**

(2) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Secret Of The Islands" (1954, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Robert Young: An expedition searches for the priceless Inca Sun-burial buried over 500 years ago when the Spaniards conquered Peru.

**12:00**

(1) **TOMORROW**

(2) **(8) VEGAS**

(3) **SPORTS UPDATE**

(4) **BACHELOR FATHER**

(5) **JOE FRANKLIN**

(6) **SUPER BOWL III HIGHLIGHTS** "1969, New York Jets vs. Baltimore Colts"

**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*** "Being There" (1979, Drama) Peter Sellers, Melvyn Douglas: A simple-minded, middle-aged man, whose only knowledge of the outside world is through television, gains tremendous fame and power by unwittingly convincing tycoons and politicians that he is a genius. PG

**12:10**

(1) **HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

(2) **THE SAINT**

(3) **GUNSMOKE**

**12:30**

(1) **OVERNIGHT DESK**

(2) **THE LIFE OF PHILEY**

(3) **SPORTS CENTER**

**1:00**

(1) **REAL PICTURES**

(2) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

(3) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Sengario" (1953, Adventure) Fernando Lamas, Afton Dahl: In 1781, a doctor comes to a Georgian plantation to manage his deceased benefactor's estate.

(4) **THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE**

**HBO MOVIE \*\*\*** "To To To" (1960, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton: Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. PG

**1:15**

(1) **NEWS**

**1:30**

(1) **JOHN DAVIDSON**

(2) **JACK BENNY**

(3) **TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlanta City, New Jersey.

**1:50**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "Out Of The Fog" (1981, Drama) Lee Remick, Thomas Mitchell: Based on a novel by Irwin Shaw, a pair of Brooklynites are good-to-evil violence.

**2:00**

(1) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(2) **MARRIED JOAN**

(3) **SPORTS PROBE**

**2:15**

**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*** "The Working Girls" These girls find no job left hard to handle and will do anything for money. TV

**2:30**

(1) **MOVIE \*\*\*** "The Monster" (1960, Science-Fiction) Guy Stockwell, Susan Chess: Two men and two women are caught up in an underground plot to destroy the leaders of the world, a group of intelligent, emotionless beings from another planet.

(2) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**

(3) **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks

**2:50**

**HBO MOVIE \*\*\*** "All That Jazz" (1979, Musical) Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange.

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