

Governments spend over \$1 trillion

Federal debt hits \$1.4 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both income and spending of federal, state and local governments climbed past the \$1 trillion mark in fiscal 1980-81 for the first time, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Revenues rose 15.4 percent to \$1,075 trillion, while spending was up a bit more, 15.8 percent, and at nearly \$1,110 trillion exceeded income by about \$35 billion.

The report said the debts of all governmental units, the federal government included, rose by \$117.4 billion to \$1.4 trillion. State and local government debt was up \$28.3 billion to \$363.9 billion, leaving a federal debt of more than \$1 trillion.

Another census report released Thursday showed that spending by all governments for environmental quality in fiscal 1980 rose by 15 percent, hitting \$16.1 billion. (See story on Page A5.)

The report on government income and spending levels said tax revenues were up from \$574 billion to \$650 billion — about 62 percent levied by the federal government, 23 percent by states and 15 percent by local jurisdictions.

That income included \$332 billion in individual income taxes and another \$75.3 billion from corporations, \$134.5 billion from sales, gross receipts taxes and customs duties, \$75 billion from property taxes and \$33.5 billion from other sources.

The report said another \$170.5 billion came in as charges, such as tuition, postal receipts, hospital charges and interest earnings, while liquor stores produced \$3.3 billion for governments. Utility sales produced \$26.6 billion in government income while insurance trusts produced \$224.7 billion.

State and local governments got \$90.3 billion from the federal government, \$1.1 billion of it under the General Revenue Sharing program for states and another \$4.5 billion for local governments.

Spending by all governments in fiscal 1980-81, said the report, included \$584.8 billion in current operations, \$116.5 billion for capital outlay, \$68.6 billion for assistance and subsidies, \$101 billion for interest on debts, and \$238.9 billion for insurance benefits and repayments.

Included in the current operations figure is \$273.6 billion spent on salaries and wages.

Soviet attack least of survivability problems for MX

Opponents will try to kill missile money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's \$20.3 billion defense budget will be the battleground for congressional opponents of the MX and its controversial dense-pack basing scheme when Congress returns Monday for a three-week lame duck session.

The House, and perhaps also the Senate, will consider amendments before the planned Dec. 17 adjournment to eliminate nearly \$1 billion to finance the construction of the first five MX missiles.

Congressional observers are describing the forthcoming fight over the MX as perhaps one of the toughest Reagan will face in the area of arms proposals. Reagan has won all of them so far on Capitol Hill.

Even Reagan supporters acknowledge that congressional reaction has been lukewarm at best. "We know it's going to be a tough fight," said an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

The first test comes Tuesday in the House Appropriations Committee, which takes up a Pentagon weapons budget that includes more than \$3.4 billion for the new 10-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the panel's defense subcommittee, will propose eliminating the \$388 million requested for MX construction. A companion amendment has been introduced by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee.

Hollings, whose amendment leaves intact the \$2.5 billion requested for MX research and development, said he believes Congress will support his proposal to kill the funds earmarked for initial missile production.

He charged in statements earlier this week that "the administration wants to pour money into an untested 'rat hole' — meaning the MX, which he maintains could not survive a massive Soviet ICBM attack.

But Reagan said in a letter to Congress the dense-pack method would assure the preservation of a retaliatory nuclear force in the event of a Soviet attack. The first 10 missiles are to become operational in late 1986 and the network is to be completed in 1989.

Congress has 30 working days to act on Reagan's MX proposal. Since the post-election session will not last 30 days, a final decision on the issue "most likely will be made by the 98th Congress in early 1983.

The defense appropriations bill also contains more than \$955 million for such new weapons as the Pershing II and the Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missile which is intended to be deployed in Western Europe next year.

Another issue with military and foreign policy implications related to the defense bill centers on whether or not to approve a token withdrawal of American GIs from Europe.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, formerly assistant secretary of state for Europe, will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to testify on the troop cut, missile issues and other NATO matters.



Nellie Markle prepares to pile on the mashed potatoes at the Thanksgiving dinner at the Set Free Ministries halfway house

A reason to live

Thanksgiving is special time for manager of halfway house

By CHARLIE SPENCER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thursday was probably the best Thanksgiving Bill Walburn has had in a long time.

Like other residents of the Set Free Ministries halfway house in Twin Falls, he's known what it is like to spend special times like holidays in confinement. Now, he knows what it's like to find a home. A week ago, he was asked to be the resident manager of the halfway house.

"I have found a home. I have found a reason to live," Walburn said Thursday as he was helping prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

The holiday feast embodied the reason for the house, established only five months ago, at 339 Second Ave. N.

"They get to thinking, 'Where was I this time last year—two years ago,'" Walburn says.

Thursday, four residents found themselves not alone but with friends around a well-laid table. It was a boost along the transitional road back from prison.

At the Set Free Ministries house, "we're giving them now the chance to get away from the institutionalized way of doing things," says Nellie Markle, a small, gray-haired bundle of energy who was supervising the kitchen crew in preparation of the noon Thanksgiving feast.

Markel, a board member and "missionary" for Set Free Ministries, was the inspiration for the meal.

"Between her — and the Salvation Army — they have been more than generous," Walburn says.

Markel finds time between her jailhouse visits and her work at the First Assembly of God Church to spend a bit of time at the halfway house. She preaches. And a bit more.

"I come by to help them, read to them, talk to them... and they feel a lot better," she says.

Sometimes, a fella just needs to cry, Markle says, and she, literally, and the house, figuratively, can provide the shoulder.

Thursday, Markle and Walburn provided the organization in a busy kitchen, preparing for the house's population, as well as any visitors who might drop by. Each resident drew kitchen duty, informed by cook Markle that they had to work to eat.

It was a fine spread for the Christian-oriented house, which exists due to the generosity of area church groups. Other meals are more meager.

Walburn tells the story of one resident who balked at the prospect of beans.

"His answer to that, 'The good Lord y'll provide a meal. It may not be T-bone.'"

Thursday, for Walburn and three other residents, it was turkey and the trimmings. For Walburn, and perhaps for the others, it also was a new beginning.

Bar study decries 'frivolous' actions 'Looney' lawsuits tie up U.S. courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On their way to a Florida vacation, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczyński and his wife Melanie suffered the fate of hundreds of airlines passengers — they were bumped from an overbooked flight.

But the Kluczyńskis did not let it rest there. They sued Delta Airlines for "humiliation, indignity and outrage," and the jury awarded them \$208,000.

Cases like the Kluczyńskis' are becoming commonplace as people turn to courts in what some see as a rash of frivolous lawsuits.

"Everything has turned into a lawsuit. People have unrealistic expectations of what a court can do. There's no legal remedy for every wrong," says Jay Chapper, of the American Bar Association's commission to study court costs and delays.

Helping America live up to its reputation as the most "litigious" country, lawyers increasingly have found ingenious "reasons" to get their clients into court.

A San Francisco police officer said he was the victim of King Tut's curse because he suffered a mild stroke while guarding "the Egyptian mannequin's gold mask during an exhibit. When the city's retirement board refused to consider the claim, he sued for \$18,000.

In Boise, a federal district court jury awarded a San Jose, Calif., man \$225,000 in a suit claiming the Boise Holiday Inn failed to live up to its advertised promise of "no surprises."

Ralph Osburn sustained a broken jaw, damage to his teeth and "sexual dysfunction" when an intruder beat and robbed him at the airport motel.

But a Beverly Hills surgeon last month lost a \$600,000 suit for a thumb injury he suffered in a skiing lesson at Sun Valley in 1978. While he could still perform surgery, Dr. Alan Roberts said a torn ligament in his thumb deprived him of his single enjoyment in life — playing competitive amateur tennis.

Wendy Potanski, 9, of Carmel, Ind., filed suit against the maker of Crackerjacks when she failed to get an advertised prize. She wrote that "since I bought their product because of their claim, they broke a contract with me."

She dropped the suit after the company sent her a letter of apology and a Crackerjack toy.

In Philadelphia, a 3-year-old was summoned to court for littering streets. Daniel Becker, now 4, had witnesses prepared to testify he was at a child care center at the time of the "crime," but a judge dismissed the case.

In Seattle, a 2-year-old boy was sued for putting his tricycle into a neighbor's sports car. The owner filed a \$200 suit in small claims court for what was described as a "pimple" on the Porsche door.

The car owner was last reported thinking of taking the case to federal court, but may have been dissuaded by the judge's remark that "this should have never been filed in the first place."

A clerk in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who manned a "courtesy counter" at a supermarket was fired for belching so loudly a customer could hear. While it may not have been polite, a court held that the belch was not "misconduct" and the clerk's firing was illegal.

A Harvard Law School professor recently slapped a \$1 million lawsuit on a California college administrator who refused to get her pregnant. A lawyer for Lee Perry, 36, said she would drop the suit if the California man would artificially inseminate her.

Nothing, not even sports, is sacred when it comes to lawsuits.

Last year, a Philadelphia attorney brought a \$10 million class action suit protesting the baseball strike. He said the professional baseball leagues had breached American and Canadian baseball fans' right to pursue happiness and contract rights, guaranteed by purchasing tickets, to attend games.

Good morning!

Preview of Saturday's big game — B1; Iron-on transfer — B4

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Business rush increases vulnerability Small businessmen warned holidays are time for scams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Thanksgiving weekend klickety off the Christmas shopping season, small businessmen should beware of scam operators who thrive amid rush orders and eased credit checks, a credit collection agency warns.

"The guy who gets hurt usually is the small-to-medium-sized businessman," says Les Kirschbaum, president of Mid-Continent Adjustment Co. of Morton Grove, Ill. "Usually he doesn't have as good a credit-checking system as major corporations do, and the scam operator knows it."

Scam artists either buy a small firm with a good credit rating to operate out of, or set up their own firm and take a name similar to that of a well-known company, Kirschbaum said in a telephone interview.

"They set about establishing good credit by placing small orders with a local firm, usually a small one, and paying promptly, often in cash. Then they place huge orders and either declare bankruptcy or take the goods and run," he said.

About \$150 million to \$200 million a year is drained off by scams nationwide, with the bulk coming after Thanksgiving, said Kirschbaum, whose firm processes claims of companies against companies rather than against individuals.

Credit checks tend to be much less careful during rush periods, he said, so scammers pick victims like the wholesale florist industry on Valentine's Day.

The recession makes companies especially vulnerable to scams as they more readily accept large orders to boost sagging sales with fewer questions asked, Kirschbaum said.

And scam operators use common alibis, such as bankruptcies or more previously honest businessmen resort to credit frauds as a last-ditch effort to make money before going out of business. Bankruptcies this year topped the 18,000 mark as of the end of September, up nearly 50 percent over the same period last year and the highest rate since World War II.

Industries especially hard hit at Christmas time include consumer electronics, telecommunications, sporting goods and gift manufacturers, Kirschbaum said.

In most cases, he said, scam victims do not get their merchandise back. "Usually the FBI gets involved and they catch someone, but by then the goods have been turned off. All we can do is alert small- and medium-sized businessmen on what to look for."

Be on guard against unsolicited orders, especially of goods unrelated to the customer's direct line of business, trade show orders, rush orders, especially during peak seasons, and inconsistently large orders that appear to be beyond the appropriate needs of the customer, Kirschbaum said.

Also be wary of companies whose names are similar to those of reputable firms in the same city, companies that offer too much credit information up front, firms offering partial payment with their orders or those that use answering services during the day or warehouses in other cities, he said.

And check out letters of recommendation and telephone numbers given on credit applications to see if they are valid, Kirschbaum advises.

A sound credit policy should include an up-to-date and complete credit file, a carefully set up procedure for establishing lines of credit, a sound follow-up system for slow-paying accounts and development of outside resources to help with serious delinquent accounts, Kirschbaum said.

"If you have a good, sound credit policy, none of these things can happen to you," he said. "It doesn't cost any more to do it right than to do it wrong."

Police patrol highways trying to halt deaths

By United Press International

State troopers cruised highways across the United States Thursday to enforce a crackdown on drunken drivers but they could not prevent grisly holiday traffic accidents.

A motor home exploded in a head-on crash in Texas. Two people were killed and five people injured in the accident.

The victims were burned when the propane gas tank in the motor home exploded upon impact, said officer David Barnes. The officer said charges were pending.

At least 36 people were killed in Thanksgiving traffic accidents, according to a UPI count. Florida led the nation with five deaths. California had four, and Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas each reported three.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people

would die during the four-day weekend in traffic accidents and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

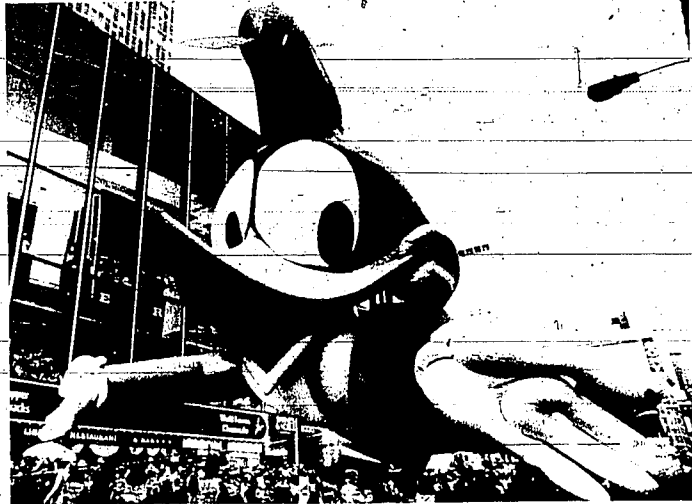
The highway toll last Thanksgiving weekend was 442 people killed and 19,300 seriously injured.

Near Fossil, Okla., an auto ran over and killed Ronald Wayne Hacker, who apparently was lying in the road early Thursday. Hacker, 25, of Disney, Okla., was dead on arrival at a hospital, the highway patrol said.

State officials in Washington, South Dakota, Kentucky and Missouri said their states would be out to catch drunken drivers. Half of all traffic accidents in the United States involve drunken drivers.

Gov. John Spellman of Washington called drinking drivers "a form of terrorism" against other travelers.

In Idaho, motorists can report drunken drivers to the state police by calling 1-800-233-1212.



Woody the Woodpecker was one of several huge balloon floats that highlighted the parade

Sharing spirit highlights Thanksgiving

By United Press International

Stuffed with turkey and "all the trimmings," millions of Americans settled in their armchairs Thursday to mark Thanksgiving Day with football and fellowship -- and with some heed to the troubles of those who had little to be thankful for.

From New York to San Francisco to Washington, D.C., thousands of homeless, underprivileged and unemployed sat down to dinners sponsored by service organizations and put together by volunteers.

But for most Americans, Thanksgiving Day 1982 provided the traditional fare: parades, turkey dinners, an afternoon of football and friendship shared with neighbors and relatives. Two college football games and two pro games were on tap.

In Plymouth, Mass., modern-day Pilgrims sat down at dinner to create the first Thanksgiving of 1621 that marked a bountiful year and deliverance from near starvation.

In East Cleveland, Ohio, Judge Fred M. Mosely dismissed fines and court costs Wednesday against two "unemployed" men "who committed petty theft and sent them home with holiday food baskets and jobs. One had been out of work since February and the other for a year."

"Both were family men with no prior record and they both expressed remorse I felt was genuine," Mosely said.

The balliff, the Rev. Beauford Terry, told the two he had found them work -- one a carpenter's job and the other a janitor's job.

Bob Vogelbaugh, of Rock Island, Ill., prepared 25 turkeys with all the trimmings for an intimate "family" gathering of 400 or so. Not a single blood relative was on his guest list. For 12 years, he has put out the welcome mat for lonely people with nowhere to go on Thanksgiving.

"It's like a family reunion," he said.

Blazes mar Thanksgiving

By United Press International

House fires Thursday killed six people in Iowa and Minnesota, including a family of four. A Long Island man also perished in a fire after he fell asleep in his car.

Firefighters and police said the body of Charles Burney, 26, of Commack, N.Y., was found in the back seat of a burning car. They said Burney apparently fell asleep with the car running and a fire started under the hood.

Fire officials in Clinton, Iowa, about 130 miles west of Chicago, said the home of Dr. Ahmed Taha was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived. Killed were Taha, 38, his wife, Jeanette, 30, and their sons, "Maggie," 7, and "Aislinn," 2.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known, but several firefighters said there were signs the blaze started in a fireplace.

In Mankato, Minn., firefighters spent three hours at the site of a mobile home fire that killed a father and son.

Arden Whitmore, 47, and John Whitmore, 20, were dead at the scene. Mankato Fire Chief Ray Frisanson said an electrical short apparently caused the blaze.

An elderly Blackfoot man was injured in one of several fires that hit the eastern Idaho community on Thanksgiving Day.

The 85-year-old man "was listed in good condition at Bingham Memorial Hospital Thursday after he suffered smoke inhalation when flames broke out at Bird's Motel, where he lived, authorities said.

Fire Department and hospital officials refused to identify the man. Authorities said fire caused \$30,000 damage to the structure owned by Herbert L. Clement.

Blackfoot Fire Capt. Kim Walton said authorities do not know what caused the blaze, which did extensive damage to the motel. "No one else was injured."

Three hours earlier, firefighters were called to a Blackfoot home where flames caused \$10,000 worth of damage, Walton said.

Huge balloons delight children

Millions view Macy's parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of people lined New York City streets Thursday and millions more watched from home as the traditional Macy's Thanksgiving Parade ushered in the holiday season.

Such children's favorites as Superman, Olive Oyl, Snoopy, Kermit the Frog and, of course, Santa Claus sauntered through the canyons of Broadway on a two-mile trek from Central Park to Herald Square.

Santa's sleigh coasted past the crowds of onlookers and the jolly old gent was surrounded by children as he dismounted and entered the department store, which bills itself as the world's biggest.

Spectators, bundled against brisk winds temperatures in the 30s, lined the route as the giant balloons, floats and marching bands filed past under sunny skies.

The three-hour parade, making its 56th appearance, was telecast nationally by NBC to an estimated 80 million home viewers.

"There's Superman," said 4-year-old James Guardino, of Millburn, N.J., pointing excitedly as he spotted the Man of Steel flying overhead.

The giant balloon, one of nine cartoon characters inflated with helium and air, was the favorite of several boys from Brooklyn, who also praised the Smurfs, other cartoon characters who appeared on a float.

Dozens of celebrities, ranging from Sammy Davis, Jr. to the Joffrey Ballet, appeared in the parade. Many rode elaborate floats, waving to the crowds. But Benji, the movie-star dog, just barked at the crowds.



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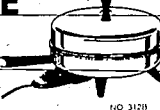
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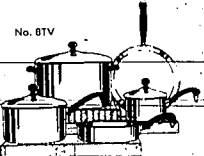
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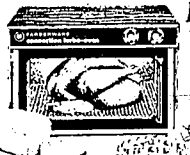
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Bruins should win Saturday's contest

In some places in America, high-school football is a big-time sport, awash with recruiting tours from colleges, heady publicity and, of course, money.

Fortunately, that's not the case in the Magic Valley, where the game still has a down-home quality to it.

Yet, we admit to no little enthusiasm this week in anticipation of Saturday's state championship game between the Twin Falls Bruins and the Coeur d'Alene Vikings.

The Vikings have a balanced offense of rushing and passing. They are strong on the pass to wide receivers, but they have — we hear — a couple of nifty running backs. With good weather, expect them to be in the air.

Twin Falls has done well this year with a "veer" offense, powered by quarterback Mike Rice, running backs Corky Federico and Virgil Hurt and tight end Bob Burwell. It has good strength in the offensive and defensive lines.

If the weather turns foul, the Bruins still should shine.

Twin Falls coaches figured the team might go 7-3 this year, which it did, but they didn't count on a back-door entry into the playoffs.

Given that second life, the Bruins seem to have improved with every game. Last weekend's crushing of Borah avenged an earlier "choke" loss. At this point, the Bruins seem polished and poised.

The Vikings made the long drive from northern Idaho yesterday while the rest of us were stuffing turkey. We welcome them.

Despite the Vikings' tiring road schedule, we hope Twin Falls doesn't get complacent. Make no mistake, the Bruins still will have to play their best football of the season to beat the Vikings, who are 11-0.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m., and there are plenty of seats at Bruin stadium. So bundle up, get out there and watch some fine football.

A prediction? Last week, we picked Twin over Borah. We'll go with the Bruins again on the strength of their offense and what we sense is their determination to bring a first-time-ever state football championship to Twin Falls.

We pick the Bruins by 10 points. Go maul those Vikings!



Ellen Goodman

Reagan should win "nukespeak psychobabble" award

BOSTON — Throw away the rest of your entry blanks. Throw away your miserable little attempts to win the big prize. The contest for the 1982 George Orwell War-is-Peace Sweepstakes is over. Ladies and gentlemen, the winner, hands down, is The Great Communicator himself, Ronald Reagan.

It was Ronald Reagan who alone among all of you had the insight, the flash, the sheer unmitigated nerve to rename the MX missile "The Peacekeeper."

Not once in recent years, not since the Atomic Energy Commission began to measure atomic fallout in "sunshine units," not since India dubbed its bomb a "peaceful nuclear service," have we witnessed such a dazzling example of linguistic alchemy. The judges were simply overwhelmed.

By the use of euphemism, the most devastating weapon yet suggested for our arsenal of

weapons was transformed on network television into a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. Who among us can admit the value in which the president won the title of Master of the Words Game of the War Game?

There is a bit of history behind this title. In the beginning of our nuclear age, there was only the most meager atomic vocabulary. In the '40s, before the Department of War had been renamed the Department of Defense, our government struggled mightily with the big bad public relations given the poor little atom.

Even in the 1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission was unsuccessful in its attempts to promote atomic bomb-watching vacations.

But slowly, the nuclear word gamesmen found ways to help us think about the unthinkable, to regard the bomb as a handmaiden of peace.

Now, we are into the post-psychobabble era. "Nukespeak."

Nukespeak, for all of you who are still unaware, is the word coined from George Orwell's description of "newspeak," and the name of an insightful new book, *Nukespeak* was the language developed by the government of Orwell's "1984" to manipulate the way people think. Nukespeak is the language developed by our own government.

"The key reason for using language like that," says "Nukespeak" co-author Stephen Hillgartner, "is to try and make the public believe this weapon is something we need for our security. The reason for euphemisms is to justify the military position as being morally correct."

There is nothing startling in all of this. The government has been cloaking up and cooling down the language of conventional war since Vietnam. But it's reached a fine art in nukespeak. The experts not only talk about "clean bombs" and "devices" and "nuclear

exchanges," but they have made terms so obscure that only the military experts could talk the same language.

Bory O'Connor, another co-author, has been amazed at the rash of new entries into nukespeak. O'Connor, a television producer, says, "I think that there is a veritable energetic disassembling, as they say in nukespeak, a proliferation of nuclear language, simply around MX and dense-pack."

Among the words that he ticks off his list are old ones given new meanings, such as "fratricide" and "decapitation." Then there is also an incredible line of phallic imagery: nukespeak, a proliferation of nuclear language, simply around MX and dense-pack."

People often think that whatever they do is the hinge of history. Many poets think poetry is, many journalists think journalism is, many businessmen think business is. But Kendall's doctrine about the potential history-shaping effect of trade implies a peculiar theory of Soviet motivation.

What missile now deployed would not be deployed, what Cuban soldier now in Africa would be at home, what nation now being molested would have gone unmolested — Afghanistan? Poland? — If trade had flourished? Is the theory that disappointment about trade caused the Kremlin to pour and have a tantrum?

Asked what might make him abandon his theory about the efficacy of "communication" (read commerce) with Moscow, Kendall said he would "never" abandon it because "the alternatives are God-awful. I don't want to see the world blow up. I think that regardless of how long it takes, we have to try to find a way to communicate with the Soviets, and I

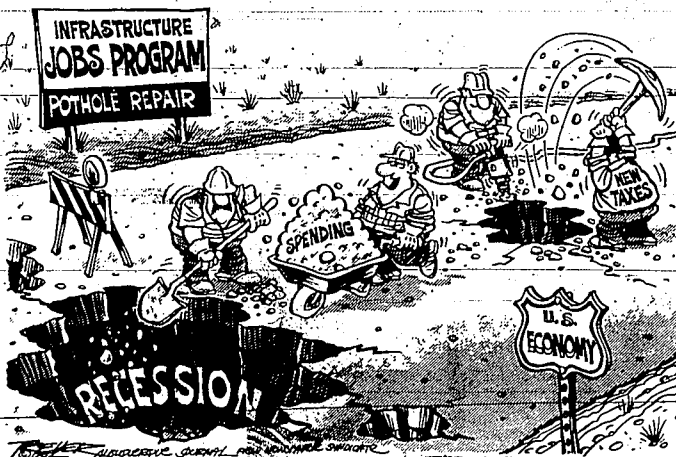
manipulation of war and peace.

"It is pure Orwell," O'Connor says. "In nukespeak, everything means the opposite. In nukespeak as well. Atoms for peace are really atoms for war. START (the name of Reagan's disarmament initiative) really means stop, as far as I'm concerned. If they adopt the MX, the December 1983 deadline is really the Department of Offense, because the MX is a first-strike weapon."

No one knows yet whether the MX Peacekeeper will be laughed out of the dictionary or added to the current MAD (mutual assured destruction) lexicon. No one knows whether it will win a role in the "scenarios," carry weight in the "balance of terror" and be responsible for "megadeaths."

But the hawks have one consolation. We are beating the Russians in the words race.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



"LUCKILY, THERE'S PLANTY MORE WHERE THIS CAME FROM!"

Helen Thomas

Soviets, U.S. both focused on might

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's address to the nation Monday was billed in advance as an arms-control speech.

His aides attempted to fix a time to beam it live to Europe by satellite, but after looking over the final draft, prepared mainly by the National Security Council hardliners, they decided that home consumption was preferable.

"The speech originally was intended to convey that the United States was in the forefront of the disarmament drive."

Instead, events caused Reagan to focus on his decision to go ahead with deployment of the MX ballistic missile and a \$1.6 trillion defense budget.

His proposals to the new Kremlin leaders for an expanded "hot line" and a "broad ranging exchange of data" on nuclear forces to clear the air of "some of the mutual ignorance and suspicion between our two countries" were overshadowed by his hawk talk on why the United States had to play catch up with the Soviets.

"You often hear that the United States and the Soviet Union are in an arms race," Reagan said. "The truth is that while the Soviet Union has raced,

we have not. Today, in virtually every measure of military power the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage," he said.

Many lawmakers and Reagan himself view the nuclear arsenal more as a bargaining chip than as deadly weapons that can obliterate the world.

The United States has been building nuclear bombs since the 1940s, and its own stockpile is nothing to snarl at. Terror on both sides has served as the deterrent to a nuclear holocaust.

But is either side willing to lessen the dangers of an Armageddon? From the angry rhetoric, it may be hard to believe, but, in fact, the United States and the Soviets have reached negotiated agreements and abided by them, starting with the comprehensive test ban in the early 1960s.

Also, the SALT II treaty initiated by Richard Nixon and the late Leonid Brezhnev and negotiated by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, while never ratified, is in force by both sides.

Reagan says he wants "deep cuts" in nuclear arms, but Brezhnev's successor, Yuri Andropov, has likened the U.S. proposals on the negotiating table as "unilateral Soviet disarmament."

"We are not a naive people," Andropov told a meeting of the Communist Party, and promised to maintain Soviet military strength at the proper level.

But though Andropov sounded in American terms, he still stressed the need for negotiation rather than confrontation, and said he would seek détente.

So both sides are seeking peace through strength. At the Pentagon and the White House, some of the planners must, and do, concentrate on the nation's ability to survive a first strike. But there appear to be precious few who are focused on possible compromises.

Reagan has expressed his concern that schoolchildren are discussing "the most nightmarish aspects of a nuclear holocaust in their classrooms."

"Their letters are often full of terror," he said. "This should not be so." And the president said he considers it a "sacred trust" to wipe out those fears.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.



George Will

"Communication" with Soviets can't mask abuses



PEPSICO'S DON KENDALL Betting on Soviet Trade

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, speaking by satellite from Paris, was on his first visit to that city where distractions abound and dissipation tempts, so perhaps he should be forgiven for speaking sentences that gave listeners the sensation of sinking into fudge.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," Dole was fresh from a mission to Moscow with U.S. businessmen eager for commerce with the Soviet Union.

When dealing with Moscow, Western businessmen have clothed their commercial instinct in a geopolitical theory. The theory is that trade will weave a "web of interdependence" leading to more civilized Soviet behavior. This is a version of the old theory that fat communists will be torpid communists — like elderly gentlemen after lunching heavily at the Conservative Club. Furthermore, the theory was that trade would quicken Moscow's interest in consumer goods, and in improving the Soviet standard of living rather than the military.

But the increase in trade in the 1970s coincided with increased Soviet aggressiveness and defense spending.

Nevertheless, asked why the United States should be eager for Soviet trade, Dole answered:

"I understand the profit motive that some of the companies had; the U.S. Trade Council,

the U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council met. They are very sophisticated businessmen. . . . They believe that if we can improve our trading relationship with the Soviets, it might lead to other areas of improvement."

Might? Statesmanship is a balancing of probabilities. Again, Dole.

"It would seem to me that if we can increase our relationship in this area, it might lead to some easing of pressures in other places."

Again, "might" "Oysters" "might" write sonnets tomorrow — "might" in the sense that it is not a logical impossibility, it is only an improbability.

Dole was followed on ABC by one of those very sophisticated businessmen, Don Kendall, head of Pepsico (Pepsi and other stuff), which does a lot of business with Moscow. Kendall offered an economic theory of history so sweeping it might make a Marxist blush. He said:

"I think that if we had continued on the course that we were on with the Soviets originally, back in the '70s, and hadn't had the Jackson-Vanik (amendment, which linked trade to emigration of Soviet Jews), that we'd be living in an entirely different atmosphere today."

Well, yes, perhaps. After all, we can unilaterally change the atmosphere any time we decide not to care about Vietnam, Cambodia, Yemen, yellow rain, Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, the Soviet arms buildup — all the things that characterized Soviet behavior in the '70s.

People often think that whatever they do is the hinge of history. Many poets think poetry is, many journalists think journalism is, many businessmen think business is. But Kendall's doctrine about the potential history-shaping effect of trade implies a peculiar theory of Soviet motivation.

What missile now deployed would not be deployed, what Cuban soldier now in Africa would be at home, what nation now being molested would have gone unmolested — Afghanistan? Poland? — If trade had flourished? Is the theory that disappointment about trade caused the Kremlin to pour and have a tantrum?

Asked what might make him abandon his theory about the efficacy of "communication" (read commerce) with Moscow, Kendall said he would "never" abandon it because "the alternatives are God-awful. I don't want to see the world blow up. I think that regardless of how long it takes, we have to try to find a way to communicate with the Soviets, and I

happen to think trade is a very good way to do that."

That is an increasingly popular rhetorical tactic: "Freeze this, ratify that, expand trade, vote for him . . . or else be blown up." But such an apocalyptic posing of choices is not an argument about U.S.-Soviet relations. It is a means of drowning out argument.

We are communicating constantly with the Soviets: in Washington, Moscow, Geneva, Vienna, Madrid; faith in the inevitable efficacy of "communication" suggests that the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union is some sort of misunderstanding, rather than a clear understanding of differences that cannot be split.

Such faith in "communication" suggests that history contains no irreconcilables, no tragedy. It suggests that relations between nations — any nations — are analogous to relations between rational individuals, and hence can turn on "gestures" communicating "goodwill."

Soviet behavior has been killing frost in the garden of such dreams. At least it would have been killing were those dreams open to evidence.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Air will get cleaner — but not soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rebuilding of American industry could produce dramatic reductions in air and water pollution.

But such progress may be frustratingly slow in coming, the Conservation Foundation concludes in a new report.

The foundation, a respected, research-oriented institution, made the good-news, bad-news finding in a study released this month called "America's Industrial Future: an Environmental Perspective."

The report concludes — reindustrialization — replacing old industrial capacity with new — promises to significantly reduce the amount of pollution per unit of output.

But due to several factors — future economic expansion, potential weakening of pollution standards and the sluggish pace of change in basic industry — pollution reduction progress will occur "rather unevenly and

at a relatively slow pace," the foundation said.

The study focuses on the potential environmental impacts of a large-scale reindustrialization program, as has been proposed by President Reagan and congressional leaders.

Dr. Robert G. Healy, the report's author and "a senior foundation associate in land and natural resources economics, noted a significant portion of the nation's heavy industries "is either physically decrepit, or technologically obsolete, or both."

He identified six key "pollution-intensive" industries likely to be most affected by a reindustrialization drive: steel, petroleum refining, paper, chemicals, electric utilities and non-ferrous metals (copper, lead, zinc and aluminum).

"In these sectors, industrial processes tend to be dirty, and plants are frequently large and hard to site," Healy wrote.

And because change comes slowly

to such industries, the study warned environmentalists not to hold out high hopes for a soon-to-be utopia of non-polluting manufacturing.

"At least for the foreseeable future, environmentalists must concern themselves with a number of industries whose processes are dirty and energy-intensive — and whose plants are large and often offensive to their neighbors," Healy declared.

Discussing current laws, Healy noted the Clean Air and Clean Water acts make major distinctions between existing and new sources of pollution, usually imposing tougher standards on new sources.

"The impact of the difference in standards for old and new sources is

magnified by the fact that many old sources are not complying with the law," the study found.

In some cases, "Operators of antiquated, marginally profitable plants simply cannot afford to do so," Healy said. This forces officials to negotiate lengthy compliance schedules and grant extensions out of fear that "strict enforcement might push certain plants over the brink."

As a result, the foundation recommends that while pollution laws should be stringent, "Regulations should be written in such a way that they encourage process modifications; rather than only end-of-pipe removal of effluents."

Spending for environmental quality rises by 15 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spending for environmental quality by federal, state and local governments in fiscal 1980 rose by 15 percent to \$16.1 billion, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Of the total, \$11.1 billion went for clean water, \$3.8 billion for land-related activities, \$466 million for clean air and \$532 million for other anti-pollution control activities, the report said.

Local governments spent about \$13.3 billion of the total, while direct spending by states was \$1.1 billion and the federal government's direct spending was \$1.6 billion.

Federal grants to state and local governments totaled more than \$5 billion in addition to the direct expenditures, bringing the federal outlay to \$6.6 billion, or 41 percent of the total. The bureau said states granted more than \$500 million to local governments.

On a per-capita basis, direct anti-pollution expenditures were \$4.95 on the state level, \$81.45 among the 46 largest cities, and \$17.17 among the 62 largest counties.

For all governments, the per capita spending was \$70.92, up from \$63.50 in fiscal 1979.

Local spending primarily was for sewerage collection and treatment, trash collection and disposal, and road and street cleaning. The direct expenditure of \$9.5 billion for water-related activities was partly offset with income from sewer fees of \$3.8 billion. Local outlays for other sanitation activities was \$3.4 billion while related revenues were \$998 million.

The report said federal and state government spending primarily was for environmental quality planning, research and development, and technical and financial assistance.

House panel subpoenas EPA enforcement records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee — angered — at the Environmental Protection Agency's failure to aid its inquiry into the handling of "Superfund" hazardous-waste sites, has subpoenaed the agency to turn over more than 700,000 files on the first 160 priority sites by Dec. 2.

The action, taken without fanfare last week, puts EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch under threat of a contempt of Congress citation from two committees — perhaps an unprecedented position.

Another committee named her in a subpoena for agency files only last month, and the EPA has yet to comply with the demand.

Several House committees have engaged in legal clashes with the executive branch recently over release of agency enforcement files that have been routinely reviewed by congressional panels in the past. The administration has fought a number of the subpoenas on grounds of "executive privilege."

Chief EPA spokesman Byron Nelson called the latest subpoena from the House Public Works Committee "unbelievable" and said agency officials are conferring with the Justice Department as to how to respond.

Stressing the panel has requested "at first glance ... 787,000 pages," Nelson said the EPA is concerned about the "confidentiality" of the most sensitive documents but "the rest of the very voluminous request will be responded to."

"It would require 15,772 people hours" to prepare the documents, Nelson said.

Bill would let naturalized citizens run for presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of his admiration for investment banker Felix Rohatyn, who was born in Austria, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Thursday he will propose a constitutional amendment allowing naturalized citizens to be president.

"What triggered my thinking in this direction was my unbounded admiration for the intellectual skills of Felix Rohatyn," the Democratic senator said in a statement. "He has one hell of a mind and would make a great president!"

"But even if no name came readily to mind, there is no justification for barring an entire class of citizens from the office of becoming president or vice president, without regard for their accomplishments or qualifications simply because of where they were born."

Rohatyn is with Lazard Freres and Co., and is widely credited with planning and executing the financial rescue of New York City.

Other examples Eagleton cited as qualified for the presidency on every measure but place of birth include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was born in Germany; Harvard economist John Galbraith, born in Canada; outgoing United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, born in Scotland; and former Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, born in Germany.

The Constitution reads: "No person except a natural born citizen ... shall be eligible to the office of president."

Eagleton said that restriction was understandable in a "new nation which has fresh and vivid memories of 'rightly' against a foreign foe" but has no justification 200 years later.

He plans to propose an amendment in the next Congress, to provide eligibility for any presidential contender who has been a U.S. citizen for at least 11 years.

Things are moving very slowly, White said during a break in the fourth day of negotiations.

Canadian UAW-Chrysler talks go on

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian United Auto Workers director Robert White said Thursday talks between Chrysler Canada Ltd. and its 10,000 striking Canadian employees would

likely go on through the weekend.

Things are moving very slowly, White said during a break in the fourth day of negotiations.



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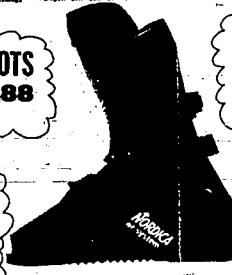
Rossignol Racer II Skis	\$70
Salomon 127M Bindings (with brakes)	\$49 ⁹⁵
Nordica Sprint Boots (sizes 5-3)	\$60
A & T Poles	\$7 ⁹⁵
Wax, Mount & Engrave (by certified technicians)	\$15

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Egyptian leader urges recognition of Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak for the first time ever urged the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday to recognize Israel.

Mubarak said President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, unveiled Sept. 1, contains "very strong positive elements" and its negative elements "can be dealt with at the negotiating table."

"If we want to continue our effort toward a solution of the problem, we must back this initiative," Mubarak said. Reagan's peace bid calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Mubarak dismissed Israel's rejection of the Reagan initiative as "something in Israel's nature."

"But even if Israel does not recognize the Palestinians, this is not a problem," the Egyptian president said. "We can reach a practical solution of this problem at the negotiating table."

"A Palestinian recognition of Israel may help the United States open a dialogue with them (Palestinians), as we have been promised," Mubarak said. "This will give a new push to peace efforts."

Mubarak's comments marked the first time Egypt openly urged the

PLO meets to discuss group's future

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Declaring the Palestine Liberation Organization stronger than ever, Yasser Arafat Thursday began a major meeting of PLO chieftains to discuss President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

PLO sources said participants in a day of high-level talks held before the council meeting, which was closed to journalists, moved closer to a consensus on main issues. The Central Council is a key PLO policy-forming body.

Issues facing the PLO include President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Palestinian entity — but not Palestinian independence — on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. Council members also are to discuss a Sept. 9 Arab League plan calling for a Palestinian state.

Israel has rejected both plans. The Palestinians also are to discuss Arafat's role as chief diplomat for the organization. Radical factions of the PLO, an umbrella organization for a number of smaller groups, accuse Arafat of being "too conservative."

Arafat heads the Al-Falah, the PLO's strongest faction. In addition, council members were to discuss the PLO's strained relations with Syria. Tension between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad has grown since Arafat established his headquarters in Tunis instead of Damascus where most of the other PLO members are based. A successful meeting of the Central Council, a broader forum for debate than the 15-member Executive Committee, could pave the way for convening the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, early next year.

Blast rips Beirut as Habib offers latest peace plan

By United Press International

An explosive charge ripped through a building in Beirut's southern suburb of Shiyah Thursday, killing six people, wounding 20 others and trapping an undetermined number of victims in flames and debris, officials said.

The building "is almost demolished and civil defense teams are still acting to save any other victims," a security source said 90 minutes after the blast. Details on the explosion were sketchy and its cause was not immediately known.

On the diplomatic front, special U.S. envoy Philip Habib presented Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin with proposals to start Israeli-Lebanese peace talks.

Emerging from a conference in Jerusalem with Begin, Habib declined to make any substantive statement to reporters beyond saying "issues of common interest" were discussed. Begin's press secretary Uri Porath also declined to comment on the details of Habib's peace proposals but said the suggestion would be considered by the cabinet at its weekly Sunday meeting.

In other developments, state-run Israel Radio said Habib would be going to Jordan Friday to discuss Reagan's peace plan. Amman Radio said Habib, nicknamed "super envoy" for arranging the August evacuation of 14,000 Palestinian fighters from west Beirut — will meet with King Hussein and other Jordanian leaders.

Begin mulls reply to panel's warning

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin weighed his response Thursday to the commission investigating the Beirut massacre and reports he might call early elections if the probe cast any blame on him.

In Jerusalem, a commission spokesman said formal notices sent Wednesday to Begin and eight other top Israeli leaders warning them they could be harmed by findings making the beginning of the second phase of the panel's work.

The notices gave the nine political and military leaders 15 days to ask to reappear before the commission and elaborate on testimony already presented.

Newspapers described the commission's move as a "thunderclap" and a "shock" to the political and military establishment. Two coalition legislators criticized the commission for fueling reports the nine men involved had been found responsible for the slaughter.

Besides Begin, the warnings were sent to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, the heads of military intelligence and the Mossad spy agency, two army generals and a senior aide to Sharon.

"He is not worried," one aide said of Begin. "There is no reason to get excited. He is still considering all the possibilities and consulting with his advisers."

The aide said Begin was still undecided whether to reappear before the commission or prepare a defense brief. The Ma'ariv newspaper said Shamir too might respond in writing while Sharon and Eitan were likely to reappear.

The spokesman said the notices precluded any estimate as to when the commission will present its final report. "Representatives of some of the nine witnesses who received the letters... began arriving today

(Thursday) at the commission building to go over material," the spokesman, Bezalel Gordon, said. He refused to give further details.

Gordon said the commission might issue an interim report in January on the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Chatila camps on the outskirts of Israeli-occupied Beirut.

Gordon said the nine Israeli leaders were not admonished with regard to possible perjury, but "because of their role in the events in Beirut."

The English-language Jerusalem Post, quoted defense brief. The Ma'ariv newspaper said Shamir too might respond in writing while Sharon and Eitan were likely to reappear.

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KING JUAN CARLOS Democracy threatened

King opens leftist assembly

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos, opening Spain's first socialist Parliament in 46 years, reminded lawmakers Thursday that young democracy was still threatened by Basque terrorists and plotting right-wing officers.

But the monarch, a symbol of stability since he thwarted a coup attempt last year, also said he had "great faith" in the democratic process that swept Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists to power in last month's elections.

"The manifest will of the Spanish people is that the designs of a minority never more shall prevail, even with the use of force, over the freely expressed will of free citizens," Juan Carlos said.

The king spoke at the joint opening session of both houses of Parliament,

held in the Cortes lower house where rebel civil guards took lawmakers hostage in last year's attempt.

"Those are, profoundly, mistakes who believe... that the armed forces could put an end to terrorism by suppressing constitutional order," said Juan Carlos, dressed in his dark-blue, four-star general's uniform as commander in chief.

"That, as we know all too well, is exactly the kind of master play the terrorists want to provoke."

Gonzalez, who won 202 of the 350 seats in the lower house Oct. 23 and will be sworn in next week as prime minister, listened intently to the king's speech from his former deputy's bench.

"The king sent a series of well-directed messages," said Gonzalez, 49, a former labor lawyer who will be

Spain's first leftist prime minister since before the 1936-39 Civil War that brought dictator Francisco Franco to power.

Former Franco minister Manuel Fraga, whose party won 106 seats to become the main opposition, said only, "Today's session was unusually sincere."

Juan Carlos made his inaugural speech to the country's second post-Franco legislature almost to the day seven years after he first addressed Parliament two days after Franco died Nov. 20, 1975.

He urged Parliament to be "prudent" and called on the military to remain loyal to the new government, but he did not draw into a spiral of violence by terrorist attacks on fellow officers.

Italy arrests Bulgarian for ties to pope attack

ROME (UPI) — Anti-terrorist police Thursday arrested a Bulgarian airline employee in the 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II.

The arrest establishes a possible East-West link to the plot to kill the Polish pontiff.

Police identified the man as Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 35, an employee of the Bulgarian airline at the Balkan Tourist Office in Rome. Anti-terrorist police who picked up Antonov said he was arrested on charges of "active complicity" in the shooting attack in which Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali

Agca, now 24, wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

A statement issued by the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome Thursday night, supported Antonov's innocence and condemned reports that the Bulgarian secret service masterminded the attack on the pope on behalf of the Soviets.

At the same time, however, the Roman office of the Bulgarian League of the International Federation of the Rights of Man issued a statement saying there was no doubt Bulgarian secret agents were involved in the attack on the pope.

Caribbean nations want U.S. aid now

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (UPI) — Pro-Western Caribbean leaders, frustrated with congressional delays on the trade and investment incentives contained in President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, are warning of a potential backlash.

If the concessions are stalled, "The United States government will find it difficult to convince the rest of the world of its commitment to promote the economic development and ideologies it stands for," warned Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., advised a summit conference of the 12-nation Caribbean Community last week that congress was tied up with domestic matters and would not act on the trade and investment incentives this year.

Reagan's Caribbean Initiative, inaugurated with pomp before the Organization of American States last February, called for \$350 million in emergency aid to Caribbean basin nations and a drop in tariff barriers on everything from rum to computer components.

It also called for tax credits for American businessmen who invest in Caribbean nations.

Congress gave some of the money — \$107 million for Caribbean islands and the rest for Central American nations — but is delaying approval of the trade and investment incentives which the more developed islands consider most important in the program.

Caribbean leaders are generally supportive of Reagan's pro-business policies, but they are wary of investment "capital" and "broadened markets" will stimulate their sagging economies.

"We are not asking for a handout," said Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams.

Caribbean heads of government held private meetings with Rostenkowski to press their demands for action on the initiative, but the congressman offered little hope.

"I just think I'm legislatively professional enough to say, where are the priorities?" Rostenkowski said. "And this (initiative) would not be at the height of our legislative agenda."

Caribbean leaders argued that passing the full initiative in the lame duck session of congress, reopening Nov. 23, was crucial because the next congress would be unfamiliar with the matter.

"The fact it would have to start all over again in the next congress would be a virtual death blow," Seaga complained.

Greek president warns mankind has lost direction

PARIS (UPI) — Greek President Constantine Karamanlis warned world delegates to UNESCO Thursday that mankind appears to have lost its sense of direction and to be seeking its own destruction.

In a critical speech to delegates of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Greek leader said the gap between rich and poor countries has reached "explosive proportions" that could result in growing numbers of poor nations joining to battle the industrialized countries.

Karamanlis said that modern man knows more than at any time in man's history, thanks to science, but "his cultural progress has not kept pace. Moral and spiritual guidance is also needed."

"The confusion, the moral and spiritual anarchy in the world takes such dimensions that one has the impression we are seeking our own destruction... We discuss daily the danger of a nuclear war. And although we know its consequences, we face this danger almost with apathy," Karamanlis said.

He called for a return to the values formed by the ancient Greeks who taught "the spirit of freedom and democracy," logic and reason.

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People

Reagan's first wife divorced him because she found he was a bore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Wyman divorced the man who was to become the nation's 40th president "because she found him a bore who talked incessantly about union politics," Parade magazine reported Thursday.

The Sunday supplement's copyrighted "Intelligence Report" by Lloyd Shearer said Reagan was "bitterly opposed" to the divorce 34 years ago but Miss Wyman, his wife of six years, "had fallen out of love" with him.

Neither Reagan nor his former wife have talked about their marriage, but a spokesman for Parade said Shearer "has known both Reagan and Wyman for years."

Reagan and Jane Wyman were Hollywood co-stars when they married in 1940, she for the second time, he for the first. They were parents to two children, Maureen and Michael, before their divorce in 1948.

Four years later, Reagan was wed to Nancy Davis, another actress who was to become first lady. Their daughter, Patti Davis, is now an actress, and son Ron is a ballet dancer.

"The truth about the Wyman-Reagan marriage is that she dumped him simply because she had fallen out of love with 'Ronnie,' Shearer wrote.

In the issue of Parade appearing in this Sunday's papers, he gave this account of the marriage:

"In the early years of their marriage, she found him open, buoyant, optimistic, blessed with a bright and sunny disposition.

"Six years later, she found him a bore who talked incessantly about union politics — he was president of the Screen Actors Guild — and other subjects in which she had little interest.



Actress Jane Wyman fell 'out of love' with 40th president

"Moreover, her career was flourishing, his was declining, and her assessment of their marital status, she magnified their differences in temperament and outlook."

While Reagan has gone to the White House, his first wife has become the

star of the successful television series "Falcon Crest," now in its second season.

Shearer said Jane Wyman earns \$35,000 an episode, \$770,000 for 22 episodes. Reagan as president has a salary of \$200,000 plus expenses.

106-year-old inmate dies

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — John Davis, who at 106 was believed the nation's oldest prison inmate, had turned down chances for parole over the years, preferring to live out his life in a private room at a minimum-security prison. Sentenced to a life term for "night burglary" in 1922, Davis had spent 50 years behind prison walls before his death Wednesday at a prison hospital. He escaped twice — for a short time in 1928 and for 10 years from 1929-1940. "As he got older, he had no family and couldn't care for himself and kept turning down parole, which is his prerogative," prison spokesman Sam McCuen said.



John Davis, nation's oldest prison inmate, died at 106

Security tight as 'First Daughter' slips into London

LONDON (UPI) — Patti Davis, President Reagan's 29-year-old actress daughter, was smuggled into London Thursday in a tight security operation.

The actress, who arrived aboard a TWA flight from Los Angeles with three FBI guards, is in Britain for a three-day visit — but plans for her stay were not announced.

Miss Davis sat in a sealed-off arrival lounge at Heathrow Airport and was taken down a back staircase into a waiting car with her three FBI bodyguards, who had sat around her during her flight from the United States.

Uniformed London bobbies guarded the doors of the lounge while Miss Davis waited for her car. Customs men checked the FBI agents' guns, which were handed over to police.

Police barred photographers from the airport tarmac as Miss Davis, wearing a crumpled fawn raincoat, made her escape through a security gate.

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Telethon raises funds for heat bills

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — Telephones at television station KCMO-TV continued ringing Thursday morning, hours after a telethon raised more than \$270,000 to pay fuel bills for people whose service had been disconnected.

"We set out thinking in terms of reconnecting gas service to homes," said Jim Overbay, news director of the Kansas City, Mo., television station. "So 750 Kansas City area homes will have heat as a result of pledges called in."

The six-hour telethon ended at 1 a.m., but another \$4,000 to \$5,000 was pledged Thanksgiving morning from about 100 callers. Some 5,000 calls were received Wednesday night, totaling about \$160,000.

An additional \$110,000 was donated by city businesses, Overbay said.

"A number of Gas Service Co. workers had volunteered their time on this Thanksgiving Day holiday to reconnect service," Overbay said.

All the money will be turned over to the Warmth and Light Coalition, an organization that helps families without heat.

The station also received calls of appreciation from families whose heat had been restored Thursday.

Chicagoans fight gangs by erasing graffiti on walls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicagoans are waging a battle to keep walls and buildings free of graffiti and control gangs who spray messages on the walls of city neighborhoods.

David Peterman told the Chicago Tribune Thursday that he and his neighbors in Chicago's Bucktown are trying to erase graffiti from their buildings and take a visual slap at the gang who sprayed them with their codes and signs.

Last week Peterman and about 20 others held a paint-off to clean the walls of the Goethe School on the North Side and to tell the gangs they are not welcome in the neighborhood. "We're trying to take back the streets," he said.

The residents formed the Community Task Force on Gangs to help combat the youths whose conflicts have triggered several shootings and one death.

"We decided it was time for the adults in the community to become organized than the gangs," Jacqueline Leavy, one of the organizers, told the Tribune.

Saturday's paint-off was the task force's first step to recover their neighborhood from the gang that has controlled it the last two years.

The residents have also asked for — and received — additional police patrols and are confronting absentee landlords who let gangs meet in their buildings.

But Peterman said the residents also needed to give the gangs a visual sign that they are no longer wanted and decided to paint out the markings that define their turf.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Department of Education officials say the day when computers will play an important role as teachers' aides in elementary schoolrooms may not be far off.

Dr. Arthur Melmed of the department's Educational Research and Improvement staff met with educators from around the country to discuss possible ways the computer could be used in education. The "educators" — teachers, psychologists and high technology specialists — suggested areas where the department should concentrate money for additional research on the subject. Those suggestions will be considered when the agency draws up

its fiscal 1983 computer research budget.

Based on the results of the four-day conference that ended Wednesday and was sponsored by Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon universities, Melmed also will prepare a public report for the department. It will be released about the end of January.

"I think it's clear that ... even small amounts of money can have quite a profound effect on how computers will be used in education," Melmed said. "By that I mean millions instead of tens of millions (of dollars)."

Computers already are in wide use in schools around the nation and their use is growing "exponentially," Dr. Alan Lesgold, a Pitt research

psychologist and a conference coordinator said.

Melmed said he would recommend continued research in the areas of applied and implementation research, or how to introduce elementary and secondary students to computer terminals.

"You've got to design and build a prototype in a classroom setting," he said. He said existing software would have to be adapted to suit the needs of the pupils.

He said he envisions four or five terminals in the back of a classroom, helping a teacher instruct basic language skills, reading and writing to about 25 children.

Hyperactive youths found susceptible to delinquency

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hyperactive children are up to 20 times more likely to become juvenile delinquents than youngsters without the disorder, a medical researcher has concluded.

Dr. James Satterfield, executive director of the California Child Study Foundation, said the study results indicate juvenile delinquency prevention programs should focus primarily on the hyperactive child. A study of 101 children recently completed by New York psychologist Rachel Gittelman showed a similar, but less dramatic relationship between delinquency and hyperactivity, a disorder characterized by a short attention span and low threshold for frustration.

Satterfield said Wednesday that he conducted a 10-year follow-up study of the possible link between hyperactivity and antisocial behavior in a group of 110 youngsters first diagnosed as having the disorder in 1970 and 1972, and a control group of 88 children without symptoms of hyperactivity.

Earlier this year, he used Los Angeles County Probation Department data to compare arrest records for serious offenses such as robbery, burglary and aggravated assault on children in both groups.

"The results surprised even us," Satterfield said. "For example, among the hyperactive children, those from upper classes were just as likely to have an arrest record as lower-class children."

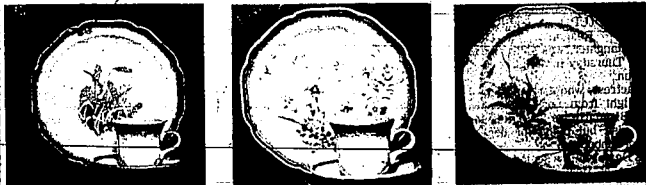
He said hyperactive upper-class children were about 20 times more likely to be arrested than the control group.

Based on the study and 10 years of treating hyperactive children, Satterfield asserted it would be less expensive to fund treatment programs for youngsters with the disorder than to deal with juvenile delinquency. He said it currently costs about \$25,000 a year to institutionalize a person in California.

Gittelman, professor of psychology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, surveyed a sample of 101 lower- and middle-class white youths diagnosed as being hyperactive.

"We have 27 percent diagnosed as having conduct disorders compared with 8 percent in the control group of 100," Gittelman said. "It shows a three-fold increase in hyperactive kids to develop a pattern of difficulties consisting of anti-social behavior such as fighting and stealing, that kind of thing."

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New catalog compares past costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Christmas shopping season is in full swing and this year Sears, Roebuck and Co. accompanied its 1982 Christmas book with a copy of its 1933 version, replete with nostalgia and astonishing prices.

For example, a pair of shoes for between \$1.59 and \$3.59, or socks at four pairs, for \$1.00. This year's catalog lists shoes and boots ranging from \$15.99 to \$59.99.

But before a desire to return to the "Good Ol' Days" sets in, consider what the wage earner was bringing home. Some of today's statistics were not compiled in 1933, but government researchers said that based on available figures, the median family

income in 1939 was \$1,231.

In 1981, the median family income was \$22,388.

Most of the items in the 1933 catalog sold for less than \$10, and many of them for less than \$1. The most expensive items appeared on the diamond page, where prices hit \$495.95. Other high-priced items in the 1933 edition included \$44.95 for a typewriter and \$30.95 for a bicycle.

In 1933, a Mickey Mouse wrist watch sold for 50 cents. In Sears' 1982 catalog, a digital Mickey Mouse watch sells for \$16.99.

Trying to buy a 1933 version of the catalog now would cost much more. The International auctioneers, Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc., prices

them at \$250 this year.

The 1933 catalog offered three radios, ranging from the "five-tube all-electric" version at \$22.95, to the "12-tube, super-dynodyne console" at \$32.95.

By contrast, the 1982 catalog has 24 pages of electronic audio-visual wizardry from portable radios, stereos, televisions, video cassette recorders, priced from \$9.95 for an AM-FM radio to \$2,189.95 for a complete home theater outfit.

Socks could be purchased at four pairs for \$1 in 1933, compared with three pairs for \$8 this year and stockings jumped from 74 cents a pair in 1933 to \$7.96 for four pairs in 1982.

Tricycles in the 1933 book started at \$1.15, while prices in the 1982 book begin at \$24.88.

A bicycle cost \$30.95 in 1933. There was one page for bicycles then, compared to five pages in the 1982 version with prices ranging from \$34.99 to \$259.99.

A complete football outfit for youngsters — helmet, shoulder pads and padded pants — came to \$4.48 in 1933. A similar outfit costs \$43.97 in the 1982 catalog.

A bedroom dollhouse without furnishings sells for \$79.99 in this year's catalog. The 1933 catalog offered a 26-piece, four-room dollhouse with 23 pieces of metal furniture for \$1.98.

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Shuttle radar finds evidence of river beds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The powerful Earth-watching radar carried aboard the space shuttle a year ago revealed ancient, buried river beds known previously only to Stone Age people in what is now the driest part of Egypt. It was reported Thursday.

A team of eight scientists said the dramatic subsurface terrain, buried several feet under a great sheet of featureless sand, shows that the climate in the eastern Sahara was vastly different tens of thousands of years ago.

The findings of the shuttle radar in the Arabian Desert of southern Egypt may explain some of the tales going back to ancient Egyptian times of lost oases or the great "Bah-bah-ma" that means large river without water, the scientists said.

They said there is abundant evidence, in the form of tools, of episodic human occupation in the area dating back to 200,000 years or more. The Stone Age artifacts indicate the ancient rivers were sites for early human occupation.

The desert was largely abandoned about 5,000 years ago when very arid conditions set in.

The results of the radar experiment were reported in the Dec. 3 issue of Science magazine by scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz., the University of Arizona, the Egyptian Geological Survey and Mining Authority in Cairo and the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

They said the radar system now gives geologists a new means of exploring the deserts of Earth and probably of the planet Mars as well. The radar unit was carried in the shuttle Columbia's open cargo bay for 2½ days in November 1981. The radar operated for eight hours, providing images of land varying from the tropical forests in the Amazon to the deserts of North Africa.

The discovery of buried stream channels, riverbeds with broad flood plains and other drainage features was a surprise.

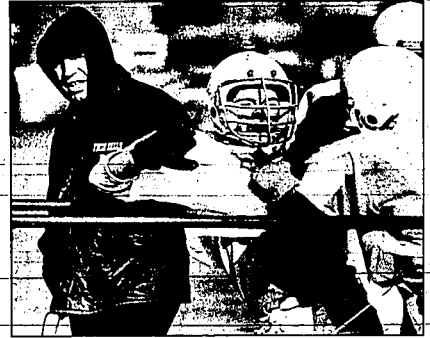
Soil moisture normally limits the radar microwave radiation penetration to a few inches. However, the sand in the Arabian Desert are extremely dry with rainfall at any one locality occurring once every 30 to 50 years.

"This is one of the most barren, featureless expanses of terrain on Earth," the report said.

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Kim Stockton, a waitress at Sambo's, snacks on a few onion rings during a slow period at the restaurant



Morning practice took up time for coach Andy Barron

For some, it was work as usual

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While many Magic Valley residents were enjoying Thanksgiving Day family gatherings and turkey dinners, others were at work as usual, fitting their dinners into their work schedule.

A check of business-as-usual workers in Twin Falls found law-enforcement officers, firefighters, hospital employees, ambulance personnel, some restaurant cooks and waitresses, and even the Twin Falls High School football squad on the job.

Football coach Bill Jones called a Thanksgiving Day practice to sharpen his team's



Firefighters Ted Poulton and Dave Imbler passed the time by watching TV

skills for Saturday's championship game with Coeur d'Alene.

State and area police officers said the day was a quiet one, but state officers were anticipating heavy traffic Sunday, when holiday visitors begin returning home.

Sgt. Collins Helms, on duty at the Twin Falls Police Department, said there were six patrol cars and officers, and one dispatcher on duty Thursday.

Jamie Neaderiser, a waitress at Sambo's restaurant in Twin Falls, said Thanksgiving duty wasn't bad.

"I don't miss much because my family waits for me to finish work before having Thanksgiving dinner," she said.

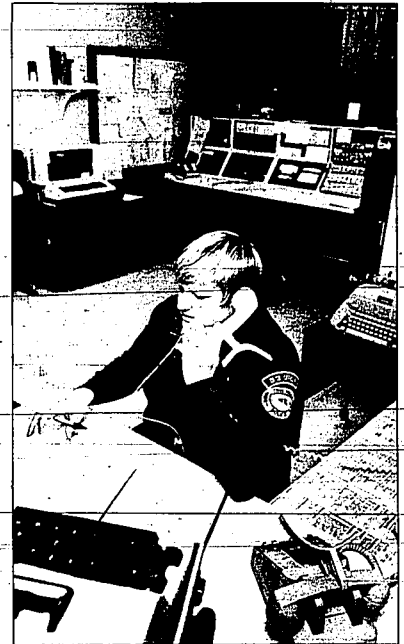
A co-worker, Kim Stockton, also said she didn't mind the holiday work.

"I don't mind. My kids are cooking dinner, and they'll have the meal ready when I get home."

The Twin Falls Fire Department reported only one call for the day. A car caught fire along Fourth Avenue North after the owner started it to "warm it up."

"We don't mind having a quiet day," said battalion Chief Ted Poulton. "We just had a good turkey dinner."

A full shift of nine firefighters prepared their Thanksgiving dinner in the kitchen of the fire station — "with some help from home," Poulton said.



Police dispatcher Sue Jolley had a slow day

Times-News photo/MARIA SCHAEFER

Former postmaster dies

'Frenchy' Frantz was active civic, community leader

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — W.W. "Frenchy" Frantz, 85, a former Twin Falls postmaster, died Thursday afternoon at Hazelton Manor in Twin Falls, where he had been confined for some time because of ill health.

He joined the Twin Falls post office staff in 1919 as a postal clerk and worked in various departments before being named postmaster in 1940. He held that position until his retirement in 1962.

Mr. Frantz had been active in a number of community organizations and received numerous awards for over the years for his civic contributions. Among the honors he received were the Twin Falls and Idaho distinguished citizen awards.

He had been a member of the American Legion for more than 60 years, holding several offices, including commander of the Twin Falls American Legion post and Idaho Department commander.

He assisted the organization in constructing the old American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. It is now headquarters for the South Central Health Department District. He also was instrumental in the sale of the building, years later, when membership in the veterans' organization became too small to warrant owning the building.



W.W. Frantz was an active American Legion member

He was active in the Kiwanis Club, serving as secretary of the Twin Falls chapter for 16 years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and following his retirement from the post office, he worked part time for the chamber.

Mr. Frantz also held many offices in the area Boy Scouts of America organization. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living recipient in the Northwest of the coveted Silver Beaver Award.

In addition, he was manager of the Twin Falls baseball team in the days of the Utah-Idaho League, and he was instrumental in bringing softball to Twin Falls.

Frantz was born May 6, 1897, in Salt Lake City. He had lived in Twin Falls since 1919, coming here fol-

lowing his discharge from the Army following World War I.

As a youth, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Salt Lake City prior to World War I. When the government took over the railroad at the start of the war, he continued working until the government allowed employees to enlist in the military.

Survivors include: a son, Dr. Arthur W. Frantz of Twin Falls; and a daughter, Phoebe Jane Henderson of Phoenix. His wife, Phoebe, died in 1952. He is also survived by two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Higher taxes?

City and county officials lobby for 1 cent increase in sales tax

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Idaho's city and county leaders will go to Boise next year seeking a 1 percent increase in the state's sales tax.

Earlier this week, Idaho Association of Counties, and Association of Idaho Cities officials, meeting in Twin Falls, presented 10 Magic Valley-area legislators with their so-called "wish lists," or legislative requests.

"Topping the list was a call for additional funding for local governments, which must deal with revenue restrictions imposed by the One Percent Initiative."

Budget limitations, combined with inflation, have forced local officials to stretch dollars to the breaking point, and the state now must provide additional support, said Marty Peterson, the AIC executive director.

"A one-cent increase in the sales tax may not be the most popular thing around, but there are a lot of people talking about it," Peterson said.

Such an increase would generate an estimated \$50 million, he said.

Under the proposal, schools would take half that amount, while cities and counties would split the other half, each group receiving \$12.5 million, he said.

Should the Legislature reject the proposal, AIC officials say they will continue their push for local-option

taxation, with a simple majority required for approval, rather than the current two-thirds majority.

But that proposal would not benefit all cities, Peterson acknowledged.

"We still think that local-option taxation is an important priority, but we do not want anyone to get the impression that it is the answer to all our problems," he said.

Money was also on the mind of Chuck Holden, the IAC executive director, who endorsed Peterson's proposal and then moved on to two of the hottest issues facing county officials.

Holden repeated his organization's call for legislation to trim the authority of the State Tax Commission to unilaterally set property-tax assessments.

The IAC proposals, if passed by the Legislature, would:

- Provide county officials and taxpayers with access to the courts in the event they want to appeal a Tax Commission finding.

- Require full disclosure among buyers and sellers of real property concerning the purchase price of property. Such information is used in setting assessments rates.

- Provide procedures whereby counties would continue to collect taxes during the time a Tax Commission order is under appeal. The final court judgment would be applied to subsequent tax years.

- Require counties and Tax Commission officials to abide by state deadlines for the tax-collection process, including the assessment phase, the setting of tax levies and tax collection.

Holden also called on lawmakers to enact legislation to help counties meet the cost of providing medical care to persons deemed too poor to pay their medical bills.

Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for such medically indigent people.

Last year, the Legislature granted an IAC request for authorization to establish a statewide insurance program to cover the cost of "catastrophic" illnesses. However, county officials later determined the program was too costly.

Holden said IAC officials are considering three options on the indigent medical-bill issue to submit to the Legislature, including:

- Authorizing counties to tax outside the limits of the One Percent Initiative to fund their indigent programs.

- Link the program cost to sales-tax revenues.

- Turn the program over to the state Department of Health and Welfare, which would be able to use federal funds to pay for part of the cost.

Job center plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and Falls Brand-Independent Meat have joined forces in a fund-raising venture.

MVRS, a non-profit corporation that provides jobs and job training to physically and mentally handicapped individuals, will participate in the sale and distribution of eight Falls Brand products, being advertised as Christmas gifts.

For every item sold, MVRS will receive a contribution from Falls Brand. Money generated from the items will be used by MVRS to meet current operating expenses.

MVRS plans sales to business and individuals, and about 400 businesses have been contacted, according to Jeff Crumrine, the MVRS executive director.

A booth to sell the products has been set up at the Lynwood Shopping Center, inside the north entrance. The booth will operate during normal business hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 19. MVRS representatives will staff the booth to sell two of the gift items and take orders for the remaining six.

For more information, call 734-4112.

Sentencing delayed in sex case

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl has delayed sentencing for as long as three months in the case of a 40-year-old Twin Falls woman charged with sexually exploiting a 12-year-old girl.

Meehl's ruling, made earlier this week, means that Carolyn Atkinson, of 909 Washington St. N., will remain in the city jail, in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

During that time, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials will attempt to obtain financing for the defendant's rehabilitation.

Atkinson pleaded guilty on Sept. 20 to sexual abuse of a minor, following an investigation last summer into reports that a 12-year-old girl was being abused.

Under Meehl's ruling, the woman may be temporarily released at times to health and welfare officials.

The prosecutor said that officials are attempting to obtain Social Security disability funds to pay for the woman's rehabilitation program.

Man free after pay restitution

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl has freed a 29-year-old Hansen man who apparently borrowed \$383 to pay his court-ordered restitution.

Steven P. McMullen had not paid any restitution since he was placed on probation for a 1980 bad-check conviction. McMullen said he had experienced difficulty in earning enough money, given the poor economy, just to pay his household bills.

As a result, he faced serving a previously suspended one-year jail sentence because failure to pay restitution was a violation of probation.

Last week, McMullen indicated he planned to borrow the money and pay the restitution in a lump sum.

At the time, Meehl said he would look at such a move favorably. Monday, when McMullen presented a receipt for the paid restitution, Meehl released the Hansen man from probation.

Embezzlement charge lodged

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls woman has been arraigned on charges that she embezzled more than \$20,000 from a major retail store earlier this year.

Gracie Jasso, of 451 Walnut St., appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Tuesday on a summons

and was free to go after the charge of grand theft by embezzlement was read.

Jasso is accused of embezzling cash from Sears Roebuck and Co., 403 Main Ave. W., between September and Oct. 8. Authorities have not set a precise figure for the amount that the defendant is accused of taking. They say that amount is still under investigation.

But the charge itself alleges that the defendant embezzled more than \$150.

Jasso has requested a preliminary hearing on the charge.

In another case heard Tuesday, 20-year-old Gary Boyd, of 278 Alexander St. in Twin Falls, was arraigned on a charge of second-degree burglary.

"Following the arraignment," Boyd was released without bond.

He is accused of burglarizing a pickup truck on Sept. 16.

Rupert residence has break-in

RUPERT — Minidoka County sheriff's deputies have reported the theft of jewelry, silver table service and a tape recorder from a residence six miles west of Rupert.

The burglary was reported Sunday by Calvin Neilson, who had been out of town, officers said. The break-in probably took place sometime within the last two weeks.

The estimated value of the items taken has been placed at \$1,800.

Burglars were busy in Jerome

JEROME — Burglars, believed by Jerome police to be juveniles, entered three establishments in the community Tuesday night, causing extensive damage but taking little of value.

St. Loney Meadows said the first burglary was reported at Ee-De-How Specialties, 217 Birch St. A soft-drink machine was broken into and about \$20 to \$30 in change taken.

Meadows says police believe the same individuals then went to Central Elementary School, off North Lincoln Street, where they broke into the building and forced open another soft-drink machine, taking an undetermined amount of money.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a short distance from the school was the next victim.

Here, several doors were broken down to gain entry to various offices.

Meadows has estimated the damage to the church at \$400 to \$500.

Police look for 'mystery' victim

JEROME — Idaho State Police officers were called to investigate a serious accident Thursday evening on I-14 in Jerome County, but they were unable to find the accident victim.

The accident was reported shortly before 9 p.m. on I-84, east of the "Twin Falls-Kimberly" interchange. When police arrived at the scene, they were told an injured man had been taken to a hospital by a passing motorist.

But officers said late Thursday night they had not been able to locate either the injured person or the driver who picked him up.

Officers said two vehicles were involved, but only one injury was reported.

Idaho Power mulls appeal of Blaine power-line verdict

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In response to opposition by the Blaine County commissioners, Idaho Power officials may seek a judicial review of their proposed 138-kilowatt power line in Blaine County.

Just when the commissioners objected to Idaho Power's proposed route for the power line, which would run from Hailey to a planned substation near Picabo.

The power company plans to build its Silver substation about a mile southeast of Picabo, to help meet electrical load demands in the southeast part of the county.

The substation, along with 61 miles of power line, would complete a power "loop" from Jerome, to Picabo, to Hailey and back to Jerome," says Idaho Power's lawyer Nick Yursas.

But the company's proposed route for the Hailey-to-Picabo stretch of line has come under attack from both the county commissioners and some residents who would be affected by the project.

In the three routes for that 20-mile stretch of power line have been suggested:

• Idaho Power's plan primarily would follow the Union Pacific Railroad right of way through both Bellevue and Picabo, and replace an existing power distribution line.

• The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended stringing the line from Gannett south into the Picabo Hills, and then east to the proposed substation.

• The county commissioners offered a third route that would miss Bellevue and Picabo, and instead, would run, along the edge of the Northern Hills to bypass the communities.

The commissioners opposed Idaho Power's route because they believe it will disrupt both Bellevue and Picabo, and create an undesirable visual effect on the rural countryside.

But Yursas argues that the impact would be minimal because the new line from Hailey to the new substation would replace an existing distribution line, and only calls for wooden telephone poles — not large metal towers.

"It would also be good for the area because that route would mean replacing much of the old distribution line and upgrading that service," Yursas said.

Consequently, Yursas says that review by a state district court is one option to resolve where the line should be built. He says the company may decide to challenge the commissioners' decision and seek to have it overturned.

But at the same time, Yursas stressed that Idaho Power will study the commissioners' suggested route to determine ownership of the land

involved, the cost, possible construction problems and the environmental impact of the proposal.

Plans also call for a possible meeting with the commissioners after the study is completed.

"We're operating under a fairly tight deadline, because we view Dec. 23 as the latest date we can still ask for judicial intervention," Yursas said this week.

He said the study of the commissioners' proposal should be completed by the end of this week, and that Idaho Power officials should meet with the commissioners to discuss the plan by Dec. 17 at the latest.

"A lot of people will be affected by the commissioners' suggested route who did not have time to comment during the last four public hearings," Yursas said. "We will be contacting these people to see what obstacles may have to be worked out."

"We already know that there is a really nice ranch and one subdivision that will be affected somehow if we follow the commissioners' suggestion," he said.

The project requires construction of two stretches of new power line. The route from Hailey to the Silver substation near Picabo would cover about 20 miles. An additional 41 miles of line would be needed to connect the new substation with the Midpoint substation, which is located north of Jerome.

Ketchum firm switches to processing gold

KETCHUM — Cash Industries' Warm Springs plant in Ketchum has converted its barite processing facilities to the production of gold and silver concentrates.

According to Joe Dunkel, the vice president in charge of corporate communications for the firm, "the barite business just fell apart in this area" earlier this year. The firm ceased production of the mineral — used in combination with bentonite and water to make oil-well drilling mud — in June, Dunkel said.

At that time, the firm reduced its staff at its processing facility to a skeleton crew of 17 to 20 employees and converted the plant to the production of gold and silver concentrates.

"When gold and silver prices went up, we went with the flow," Dunkel said. The new facility is expected to employ 45 to 50 workers when fully operational.

"We had, for several years, owned gold and silver mines in the area, that were never worked. But we've also been sending out letters to small-mine owners and claims owners," he said.

These letters resulted in the acquisition of the Champagne mine, located 75 miles from Ketchum in

Butte County, from a claim owner.

After analysis of the mine's potential "it worked out to be a real fine piece of property," he said. "We decided to start (the conversion) with it because it isn't as far away as the other sites (the firm owns), and we can haul all year round."

Dunkel said the open-cut mine had been lying idle for several years, but new refinement techniques made it profitable to reopen it.

The conversion process was relatively inexpensive, he said, because the production processes for barite, and gold and silver are similar. One of the major costs was opening a road into the Champagne mine site.

"We ripped the earth open like you'd rip open a belly (to get to the site)," Dunkel said. "It was just

fantastic to see."

The firm estimates that its gross earnings from the conversion will exceed \$4.5 million annually, based on a daily production of 100 tons of concentrates.

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Obituaries

Tranquil A. Leach — HAGERMAN — Tranquil A. Leach, 80, of Hagerman, died Thursday morning at the Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Blanche Matthews Bray, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today (Friday) at 10 a.m. in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

RUPERT — Funeral mass for Joseph Bruce "Buster" Leach, 73, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Del M. Rudeph, 67, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the

W. W. Frantz

TWIN FALLS — W.W. Frantz, 85, a former Twin Falls postmaster and a resident of Twin Falls since 1919, died Thursday afternoon at Hazelde Manor in Twin Falls, after an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

GOODING

The funeral for Faina M. Rance, 85, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Willis Floyd Anderson, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the 4th Ward Mormon Chapel, off Casswell Avenue West in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until noon, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for William Edward Irwin, 76, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Amalia VanTassel

BURLEY — Amalia VanTassel, 90, of Burley, died Thursday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for George Curtis, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Masonic Lodge will provide graveside rites. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Sophia Schettler, 89, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church prior to the service on Saturday.

Martha Hice, Bertie Pullmer and Gerald Gause, all of Jerome; and C.F. Hosman of Shoshone.

Lorrie Cloos of Wendell and Dede Gillman of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Troy C. Egan and Thomas M. Bell, both of Burley; Connie Thornton of Paul; and Barbara Jean Knight of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Angela Dowell, Norma Hodgson, Michelle Lynes, Seth Berteaux and Troy Anderson, all of Burley.

Tammy Pace and daughter, Manuella Flores; Sharon Venneman and Blaine Mackey, all of Burley; Betty Keetch and son of Malloy; Zim-Hinday and John Curran; both of Rupert; and Marjorie Stapleton of Paul.

BIRTH

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hodgson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dowell, all of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuella Loya of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted

Ralph Eaton, Mrs. Emory Warren, Fannie M. Burney, Marvin T. Mumm, John Petrosky, Vernon S. Osborn, Treasa Overlin, Mrs. Carol Voorhees, Mrs. Bruce Buster and Mrs. Max Hill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry K. Bauman of Gooding; and Mrs. David Vance of Piler.

Discharged — Mrs. Bruce Buster and daughter, Jeremy Miller, Mrs. Max Hill and daughter, Jackie K. Bauman, Jr., Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Conover and daughter, Mrs. Charles Mattie, Laura Mortensen, Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen and son, Minnie Ritchey, Roger Scott and Rita Taylor and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Matthew Francis and daughter, Robert Venkita, James Dowd and the Steves, all of Piler; Orville Caster of Hagerman; Mrs. Barry Redder and son of Burley; J. Brian Brooks and Mrs. Tim Murphy, both of Gooding; Linna F. Bush of Jerome; Kendal Junsaker of Declo; Prentiss Kaufman of Kimberly; Mrs. Brad Nelson and daughter of Rupert; and Paul White of Harrison.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hillbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buster, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warren, all of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Francis of Piler. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Vance of Piler and Treasa Overlin of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Bessie Ellis, Patty King, Jennifer Struchen, Jamie Jones.

Idaho/West

Would serve Simplot facility

Coal-burning power plant proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Boise-area men are planning what could be the first coal-burning power plant built in Idaho in years.

The 20-megawatt facility would be placed in Aberdeen and would generate steam for the Simplot Co. processing plant, says Dick Simplot, a company vice president and a partner in the project.

Simplot says Idaho Power Co. has agreed in principle to purchase electricity from the plant, which would be generated from excess steam. Involved in the project are Simplot executive Butch Otter, Boise businessman Ron Yanke and Simplot, who said the effort would not be financed by the potato-processing company.

The generator, purchased from an Iowa utility, would be "moved intact" to a site next to the processing plant in Aberdeen, Simplot says.

He said it would take about two years and \$14 million to make the generator capable of serving Simplot Co. with steam and Idaho Power with 20 megawatts of electricity.

The facility would take the place of the 25,000-pound boiler, fired by natural gas, that is now used to make steam for processing. Simplot says the company could cut its \$600,000 yearly gas bill in half by relying on the coal-fired facility.

Perry Swisher, the president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, says there has been no coal-burning

power plant in Idaho in decades.

The last attempt to build such a facility — Idaho Power's Pioneer plant — met with heated opposition and was discarded after the PUC refused to give approval.

However, Swisher says Simplot's plant would be small, and emissions would not cause environmental damage.

"The state of the art in small-plant emissions control is very good," he says. "It won't be doing the atmosphere damage."

Power from the plant would be sold under the state's cogeneration program, which forces utilities to purchase electricity from such projects.

Simplot says the men have not applied for federal permits yet and will not do so unless Idaho Power agrees to purchase the electricity so that financing can be secured.

He said he does not expect Idaho Power to sign a contract until the PUC takes action on the utility's request to lower prices it must pay for cogenerated power.

"Idaho Power has agreed to sign a contract based on whatever the rates are settled at," Simplot says. "But we can't get bank financing on that ... informal agreement."

Idaho Power attorney Bart Kilne, who has conducted most of the company's small-power negotiations, could not be reached for comment.

Former FBI agent thinks D.B. Cooper lost money in river

PORTLAND (UPI) — Skyjacker D.B. Cooper jumped out the rear door of a jetliner on Thanksgiving Eve 11 years ago with \$200,000 in ransom money and hasn't been heard from since, but an ex-FBI agent believes he's on the trail.

The ex-agent, Richard Tosaw, hired a boat captain to drag the Columbia River to look for the loot, and they met for the first time Wednesday, the anniversary of the 1971 skyjacking.

Tosaw, now a Ceres, Calif., attorney who is writing a book on the skyjacking, hired Blake Payne, 23, a Florence, Ore., boat owner, to search the river.

Tosaw theorizes that Cooper survived a parachute jump from a Northwest Airlines 727 jet at an

altitude of 10,000 feet and landed in the river, but lost the \$200,000 ransom he had collected from the airline.

Tosaw thinks that after Cooper landed in the water, he had to jettison the heavy loot, which he carried in a bank money bag wrapped around his waist.

Payne said Wednesday that thus far, he has found only inner tubes, tires, household appliances and other debris in the river, which he said turned out to be less "curvy" than he expected.

The search is being conducted upstream from a beach west of Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, where about \$5,800 of the money was found by a young boy on a family picnic on Feb. 10, 1980.

For a real 'thanksgiving' story

Rocky's barks reunite 'sweethearts'

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Carlin Johns' holiday thanks are directed to a somewhat unusual source this year — a neighbor's dog.

Rocky, a dachshund, saved Lieben, Johns' elderly miniature schnauzer, from a cold, lonely death. But now he just growls at her.

When Lieben ran away from home the morning of Nov. 3, attached to a long leash, Johns searched and placed ads in area newspapers.

But after two weeks, the Coeur d'Alene woman said she could only hope her "little sweetheart" had been stolen instead of lost in the cold and rain.

Enter Rocky. The dachshund lives with the Shisler family, one-and-a-half blocks from the Johns house. Almost a week after Lieben's disappearance,

Rocky sensed something wrong in a field beyond the Shisler driveway. He barked like crazy, but Judy Shisler finally managed to get him to come inside.

She said she figured the object of his concern "would be something gross or dead or a skunk," and she didn't want to investigate.

But Rocky kept hassling her day after day, and at last on the afternoon of Nov. 18, she reluctantly approached a large bush in the middle of the field.

What Shisler saw, she said, "just broke my heart."

Huddled against the bush, her leash hopelessly entangled in the bushes, was an emaciated, shivering Lieben.

"She was so weak, she tried to stand up and her legs just buckled," Shisler recalls.

She untangled Lieben, took her home and fed her a bit of milk. She called the telephone number on Lieben's license, but nobody was home.

Finally, because the dog looked so sick, Shisler rushed her to an animal clinic for intravenous feeding.

Lieben survived. Today, you can still feel every bone in her body beneath her thin coat, but Johns says her pet is improving

steadily. She gained a pound in the last five days.

"I really believe Rocky kept her alive by giving her hope" with his daily barking, Shisler says.

"This Thanksgiving, I've really got something to be thankful for," Johns says.

What neither woman can explain is Rocky's attitude since the rescue. Whenever he gets close to Lieben, he growls and snaps.

CORRECTION! Sunshine Corner is now open for business

Times-News Nov. 25 advertisement indicated that they would be open Dec. 1. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Sunshine Corner.

Please come in today.

FAA is investigating Utah crash that killed three men on Wednesday

TREMONTON, Utah (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration is looking into the crash of a light plane that killed an Idaho pilot and a northern Utah father and son.

FAA investigators began their probe of the accident Thursday, with an on-site inspection of the wreckage, about 20 miles west of Tremonton.

Killed in the Wednesday crash were: David Wright, 43, of Boise; Paul Wright, 35, of Tremonton; and Paul's Wright's son, Tyler, according to Box Elder County Sheriff Robert Limb. David, the pilot of the plane, was

Paul's brother. He was in Tremonton to visit his brother's family for Thanksgiving.

Limb said the trio were out for a sight-seeing flight around Tremonton at about 4:30 p.m. when the light plane clipped a power line strung across Interstate 84 and crashed.

"Witnesses said that the plane was, for some reason, flying unusually low," he said.

The sheriff said the aircraft hit the roadside and then slid about 200 feet into a field, where it came to rest.



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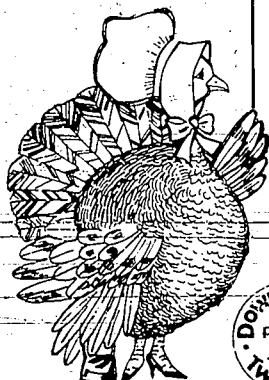
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N.Y.'s Taylor forsees ploy

Giants, Cowboys win on Turkey Day

By United Press International

"There's an old proverb that goes, 'Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.'"

Lawrence Taylor isn't about to be fooled twice. He proved that Thursday when he intercepted a pass at the 3-yard line and ran 97 yards for a touchdown, enabling the previously winless New York Giants to take a 13-6 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The New York Giants' linebacker got burned for a touchdown earlier this season when a Green Bay running back went wide and beat him near the goal line. The same situation arose in the second half Thursday, but this time Taylor was ready.

"When Detroit lined up for the play," said Taylor, who didn't start because of a sore knee, "I recognized what they were doing."

"Before the strike, Green Bay had run the identical play against me and beat me for a touchdown," he said. "This time I knew I had to force the back as far outside as I could so that I could move in for the interception."

He stepped in front of Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson's pass intended for spare running back Horace King and ran for the game's lone touchdown.

"I think Taylor was looking for that play," said Danielson, who relieved

starter Eric Hipple in the second half and threw three interceptions, two of which were turned into scores. "I have to wait and see whether the back goes inside or outside before I throw the ball."

Taylor forced him (King) to the outside and the ball would have been caught if it wasn't for a while jersey (Taylor's). Green Bay ran the same play for a touchdown. Sometimes teams learn from their mistakes."

Laurence Taylor certainly learned from his.

Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 46 and 44 yards for all of the scoring Detroit, now 2-2, could-muster. New York got third-quarter field goals of 34 and 40 yards just 1:38 apart from Joe Danelo. Danelo's second field goal tied the game at 6-6.

At Irving, Texas, two touchdown passes by Danny White, two scoring runs by Tony Dorsett and a defense that eventually drove Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe to the sidelines teamed to bring the Dallas Cowboys a 20-14 whipping of the slow-starting Browns.

Dallas scored on five straight possessions, the first two of those scores set up by interceptions from safety Michael Downs and middle linebacker Bob Breuninger, and thus ran its record to 3-1 with five games remaining in the strike-altered season.

Cobb vs. Holmes not a traditional heavyweight bout

By DAN BARREIRO
Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — Randall Cobb makes Larry Holmes laugh.

"There's nothing unusual about a heavyweight champion of the world (Holmes) laughing at the pre-light remarks made by the challenger (Cobb). But usually, the laughter hides anger. In Holmes' case, the laughter hides nothing but amusement."

Larry Holmes likes Randall Cobb, the guy who will try to take the champ's title away tonight at the Astrodome. Well, what Holmes actually says is: "I can't say I really hate the guy," which, in boxing, is as close as anyone will ever get to saying they like somebody. "It's hard not to like the guy," admits Eddie Futch, Holmes' trainer.

Nobody has used the word bum once this week.

"He's really funny," says Holmes. "I don't think he takes anything seriously. He acts like this is just another fight. He says we're going to go out there and have a nice scrimmage. A nice scrimmage, he says."

Two hours earlier, Cobb had held court with the media. The wit was quicker than the pen:

- On how to beat Holmes: "I will have to throw him severely about the head, chest and lower thorax."

- On the state of boxing: "I think there is as much honesty in boxing as there is in our political system."

- On whether he is nervous: "I'm scared to death. I just hide it well."

- On the importance of this fight to him: "This is just another fight. Just another fight. I don't care what other people say it should be. That's all it is."

OK, cut. Randall (Tex) Cobb, 28, is funny, all right. Considerably funnier than the typical boxing galoot. All he needs is a good straight man. But understand one thing: This is not just another fight. Not to Tex Cobb. No one-liner, no matter how funny, can change that.

Futch, Holmes' trainer, knows Cobb's very well. He was in Joe Frazier's Philadelphia gym the day seven years ago that Cobb walked in and said he wanted to be a heavyweight fighter. Futch knows the man's resolve.

"Regardless of how the man appears on the outside, he's just covering up what's going on inside," says Futch. "You know, so often you see boxers who act so cool in the workouts right before the fight. And then they get to the weigh-in and they act like nothing's bothering them. And the sweat is trickling all the way down their arms."

"Randy's serious. Very serious. Listen, this is the gold ring for him." "Randy's worked seven years for this night," says his girlfriend, Prissy. "He's serious."

Two years in 1982, the dream was postponed. Twice before, Cobb was to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world — at least the WBA half of it. But before the first date, WBA champ Mike Weaver suffered a shoulder injury. And before the rescheduled date, Cobb suffered a split lip that required 22 stitches. "I can hardly believe I'm actually gonna get the chance," he says now.

He'll be fighting for the WBC half of the title against Holmes, a clear-cut favorite. Incidentally, there will be more than a dream to fight for. Holmes, making his 13th title defense, reportedly will get \$2.2 million; Cobb \$700,000.

Montana skipper still unhappy about Moscow visit

Big Sky playoff showdown: A battle of best two QBs

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Montana and Idaho take the field against each other Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (MST), in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs, it will be a battle of the two best quarterbacks in the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho's Ken Hobaert "passed" this season for an amazing 3,058 yards; but he ranks second behind Montana's Marty Mornhinweg in overall passing efficiency.

But the only statistic that will mean anything after Saturday's game in the warm, dry confines of the Kibbie Dome will be the final score.

The winner of the Montana-Idaho matchup will draw the tough assignment of playing number-one ranked Eastern Kentucky Dec. 4 at Richmond; Ky. Idaho is ranked 11th in the I-AA national poll, while Montana is 19th.

From the standpoint of records, the 8-3 Vandals would seem to have the edge over the 6-5 Grizzlies; but Montana won the Big Sky championship on the strength of its 40-16 regular season win over the Vandals in Missoula earlier this season.

The decision to name the playoff game in Moscow still doesn't sit too well with Montana Coach Larry Donovan, all things considered.

"I'm awfully disappointed we are asked to play them on their field when we won the conference championship," Donovan said. "I don't think it's fair. Isn't that one of the things the conference championship is all about — getting the home field advantage?"

But rookie Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson, who brought the Vandals back from a 1-8 season last year, is confident that his team earned an at-large berth.



Corky Federico "messed around" with a blocking sled early in the year, but returned to mess up Borah's comeback

Twin Falls backs meet expectations

Starting with just 4 runners, Bruins beat injury odds

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The famed "thin blue line" was never thinner than Twin Falls' running back corps back in August when state championship talk was just a cold-weather hope during scorching workouts.

The Bruins were taking to the field with two senior lettermen and a pair of talented but untested graduates from a strong sophomore team.

"This is the year that we have to get great running from (quarterback Mike) Rice because

one or two injuries and we don't have anyone else to carry the ball," said Coach Bill Jones. "We have to spread the carrying among our backs because they aren't very big and they couldn't take a 30-play pounding for 10 weeks."

Well, Rice has fulfilled his requirement. And Virgil Hurt, Scott Morgan, Scot Scherer and Corky Federico are hale and hearty as the Bruins meet Coeur d'Alene at 1 p.m. Saturday with the state title hanging in the balance.

"I've been hurt all my life," says Virgil with a guffaw. But in reality, only Federico

and Scherer missed much playing time this season.

Although all four are aware they are there for the purpose to be decided "Saturday," each one wishes he was a little more in the forefront.

"For sure," says Hurt to a question "When you're standing in the huddle and they're bringing the play in from the bench you hope they're going to call your number." Every back wants the ball as often as he can get it.

"The one that doesn't get the call is disappointed but he remains aware there are two others sitting

on the bench wishing they were just in the game.

Hurt summed up the attitude of his fellow backs when he said "a lot of people are saying we're underdogs and we have been a lot all year. But it's just another challenge for us. We've been put to the test a lot of times and have come out on top. We've got a gutsy team and I think we can win."

It is certain that the Twin Falls offense hasn't clicked better than in the past two and one-half games and Hurt points immediately to the Bruins' offensive line.

"The holes definitely have been

Defense, air attack CDA strengths

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coeur d'Alene Coach Herb Criner promises Twin Falls it will see the ball in the air when the teams meet Saturday to decide the state A-1 football championship.

"The aerial attack will begin the first time the Vikings get the ball after the 1 p.m. kickoff, the coach said.

Criner said he expects a head-busting duel with the Bruins because both of them have accepted the playoffs for what they are — a bonus to be played and savored one at a time.

"We're looking forward to coming to Twin Falls," he said, oblivious to the travel involved. "We enjoyed ourselves down there last summer," where he was part of the North coaching staff for the state all-star game.



Editor's Note: This second story in a three-part series on the Coeur d'Alene High football team details the Vikings' personnel. Saturday's story will tell how Coach Herb Criner views the Bruins. Other information in Saturday's paper will include starter charts for each team, season statistics and other stories.

It is Coeur d'Alene's second trip to southern Idaho in a week, having beaten Highland 27-13 in the semifinals last week at the Mindome.

"It (traveling) is a drain and it

takes something out of the team but we've been able to bounce back," Criner said. "We gave the team some time off this week to get their legs back. By the time we get through at Twin Falls we'll have travelled 4,000 miles this season." Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" would be a good song for us."

The Viking itinerary called for them to leave Thursday morning, take a workout at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome and spend that night in Boise. The trip would be completed in time for a 1 p.m. workout at Bruin Stadium today.

Playing for the state title is something Criner hoped for at the start of the season, but noted "that's a goal we shoot for every year. We felt we had enough returning people to maybe do it, let's put it that way."

His season philosophy was to "play them one at a time and it

kept happening and we felt it became a reality after we got by Meridian. I felt we could go then — at least to the playoffs. The playoffs are another thing. You're feeling the best in the state. But we went in with the idea that it was fantastic just to be in the playoffs and we'd take whatever we could get after that."

Concerning his team, Criner said "we have just good high school size, maybe just a little bigger than usual. We played Meridian and they are so dad gum big I considered us small, now," he laughed. "But we have some good quick kids in the line I'm very pleased with."

Defensively, Criner is even more positive.

"Our whole defense is one of excellent quickness," he said. "Our nose guard, Ralph Merrill, (6-6, 185) is the best I've ever had."

See VIKINGS on Page B2

Big Sky passing efficiency

(Statistics effective at end of regular season)

QB rank	Team	Yards	TDs	Ints	Efficiency
1	Mornhinweg, Mont.	3,058	61.95	7.30	156.9
2	Hobaert, Idaho	3,058	7.32	5.74	129.4
3	Indquist, NAU	3,115	56.83	4.13	237.5
4	DesPres, Boise	2,936	34.78	8.39	156.0
5	Godfrey, MSU	3,382	34.52	10.42	225.5
6	Bernal, Weber	3,400	25.50	17.42	243.1
7	Peterson, ISU	3,444	22.51	21.73	263.9
8	Sperbeck, Reno	3,277	31.43	4.69	163.5

"We couldn't be happier," Erickson said. "In 24 hours we go from the outhouse to the penthouse. Obviously, we're more than pleased that we'll play in our building, especially since the big freeze-out at Reno."

The Vandals saw the Big Sky championship slip through their fingers last

weekend when they dropped a 25-16 contest to Nevada Reno, where subfreezing temperatures and stiff winds helped defeat Idaho.

The decision to play Saturday's game in Moscow likely hinged on the inside comfort of the spacious Kibbie Dome.

With weather not a factor, the game should be an exciting one as Hobaert and Mornhinweg go head-to-head.

Hobaert, by far, the most productive of the two. He ranks second in the nation in total offense with a per-game average of 298.3 yards. He was personally responsible this past season for moving the ball 3,281 yards — the bulk of it through the air.

But while Mornhinweg passed for only 1,569 yards, he completed nearly 62 percent of his passes, giving him the edge over Hobaert in quarterback rating points.

The Idaho defense also will have to contend with fullback Greg Iseman, who carried the ball 241 times this past season for 1,075 yards and 10 touchdowns, making him only the third Montana running back since 1948 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Iseman also caught 48 passes for 430 yards and four touchdowns.

Hobaert, on the other hand, will be spending a good part of Saturday afternoon looking for wide receiver Ron Wittenburg and tight end Kurt Vestman. Wittenburg caught 46 passes for 519 yards this past season, while Vestman pulled down another 41 passes for 489 yards.

Historically, the Vandals have dominated the Grizzlies, holding a 44-18-2 edge over Montana in a series dating back to 1903.

Lions, Panthers, Sooners, Huskers might've limited turkey

By ROBERTO DIAS
Sports writer

It wouldn't be surprising if football players from Penn State, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and Nebraska didn't partake of too much Thanksgiving turkey.

The way they'll stay hungry for today's two key contests that are decided by bragging rights, a conference title and possibly pave the way to a national championship.

Penn State will host arch-rival and fifth-ranked Pittsburgh in a nationally televised contest that will decide the "Beast of the East," as the Nittany Lions' Todd Blackledge says.

"There are so many things at stake

it's difficult to keep from getting carried away," said the junior quarterback of the contest at University Park, Pa. "There is the usual pride factor on being the 'Beast of the East.' But the team that wins this one is also in a great position to win the national title."

Both teams will play in bowl games on New Year's Day. The Nittany Lions meet top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and the Panthers take fourth-ranked Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl.

A bowl invitation is probably what Oklahoma and Nebraska players also have in mind as the two teams prepare to battle each other for the Big Eight Conference title. The No. 3

Cornhuskers will host the ninth-ranked Sooners at Lincoln, Neb., and the winner will go to the Orange Bowl to face Louisiana State.

The Thanksgiving Day schedule also was highlighted by traditional rivalries. In day games, Texas played Texas A&M in a nationally televised contest, and North Carolina met Bowling Green.

Virginia visited Virginia Tech in a night game.

Penn State and Pitt are meeting for the 82nd time in the Nittany Lions' holding a 40-38 edge in the series. There have been three ties.

Penn State won last year by a 48-14 margin after erasing an early 14-0

deficit and Blackledge says his team should "play scared."

"We've got to play a little scared, like this is it for us," he said. "This is a bigger game for the Pennsylvania guys than it is for me in terms of the local rivalry. To me, it's a big game against a great team but this time it's even bigger. The national championship is right out there waiting for us."

Blackledge has led the Lions, 9-1, to five straight victories following a 42-21 loss to Alabama. The junior has thrown for a school record—21 touchdowns and nearly 153 yards to break a single season yardage record set by Chuck Fusina in 1977, and 174 yards to break John Huftnagel's re-

cord set of 2,201 total offensive yards in a season set in 1972.

"Blackledge is playing as good as any quarterback we ever had," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I can't remember anyone who has beaten more good teams than he has."

He's played against good people and if we're as good as we think we are, then we ought to be able to go into a game against a quality opponent feeling we can do a good job."

Nebraska has been busy preparing for its contest with Oklahoma, but Cornhuskers' Coach Tom Osborne said that star back Mike Rozier was unlikely to start and defensive back Toby Williams probably wouldn't

"Mike will need to be 100 percent to be effective against Oklahoma," Osborne said. "Since he's practiced the last three days, I imagine he'll try and play, but I don't know how much he'll be able to do."

He said Williams, who suffered a strained knee in the Iowa State game Nov. 13, probably would dress for the game but is unlikely to see any action.

"They practiced well, but we expected that," he said. "We haven't had any problems getting their attention this week."

The outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma clash will decide the Big Eight championship for the 18th time, in the last 21 years. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma, 37-14, last year.

TD on first play sparks Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — When Texas tailback Darryl Clark took a pitch from the quarterback on the Longhorns' first offensive play Thursday and tossed an 87-yard touchdown pass to Herkie Walls, it was an omen of a long and dismal afternoon to come for arch-rival Texas A&M.

"I think that play made A&M realize that it was us who were going to win this game," Clark said.

"If you can get something big in any football game that early, it's a real shot in the arm," echoed Texas Coach Fred Akers.

From the first play on the 89th game in the Southwest Conference's oldest rivalry was a lopsided 53-16 Texas victory that pleased most of the 72,308 partisan fans at Memorial Stadium.

Although the Aggies held a 22-second edge in time of possession and Texas was penalized 15 times for 110 yards, A&M's offense failed to bust through a strong Texas defense that managed seven quarterback sacks.

"I was proud of the way we played defense," Akers said.

Offensively it was all Texas, too, as the Aggies were able to pick up only 216 yards total offense to Texas' 501 yards.

Texas scored on all four of its first-quarter possessions. Longhorn safety Craig Curry stopped a promising A&M first drive by recovering a Johnny Herke fumble on the Texas 13.

On the Longhorns' first offensive play of the game, Brewer pitched to Clark, who in the last couple of games had thrown a 97-yard touchdown pass to Walls.

The Longhorns' next three touchdowns — all scored on runs by Davis — were set up by poor A&M punts of 25, 28 and 26 yards. Davis ran the ball in from the 2, 3 and 27-yard lines. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but kicker Raul Albrecht was able on three points after, making it 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

A&M's Billy Cannon Jr. set up the Aggies' first five minutes into the second quarter with a 57-yard punt return to the Texas 7-yard line. Quarterback Gary Kubiak, who left the game in the fourth quarter with a knee injury, passed three yards to tight end John Kellen in the end zone.

A 39-yard field goal by Aggie kicker

Thursday's football

David Hardy came after A&M recovered the Texas fumble on the 18 to bring the score to 27-10.

The Longhorns capped an 80-yard drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass from Brewer to tight end Bobby Micho, making it 34-10 at the half.

N. Carolina 33, Bowling Green 14

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Scott Stankavage passed for two touchdowns and Brooks Barwick led a school record with four field goals Thursday to pace Sun Bowl-bound North Carolina to a 33-14 victory over Bowling Green.

The Tar Heels, 7-4, pulled away in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard scoring pass from Stankavage to freshman Earl Winfield and a 22-yard touchdown run by third-string tailback Ethan Horton with 20 seconds to play.

Barwick kicked field goals of 27, 22, 29 and 32 yards to tie the single-game school record held by two other players. He also extended his string of consecutive field goals to a school-record 13 and added three extra points.

North Carolina tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 149 yards on 32 carries to finish the regular season with 1,064 yards — his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season.

North Carolina took a 3-0 lead in Barwick's first-quarter field goal, but Bowling Green, 7-4 and bound for the California Bowl as the Mid-American Conference champs, led 14-0 at the half on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Dayne Falsgrove to split end Shawn Potts.

But the Tar Heels jumped back on top on their first possession of the second half. Stankavage capped a six-play, 35-yard drive with a 22-yard touchdown pass to fullback Eddie Colson, who bowled over one tackler to reach the end zone with 11:23 left in the third quarter.

Barwick's two final field goals made it 19-7 going into the fourth quarter.



Virgil Haildall to have been hurt his entire life

Vikings

Continued from Page B1

He plays some linebacker, too. He's fifth in the state high hurdles as a sophomore."

Criener agrees with the Twin Falls scouting report that calls Couer d'Alene's linebacking and secondary corps as good as anyone can expect in high school.

The linebackers are 220-pound Mike Cox, who also doubles as a running back and does all the kicking; 6-3, 195-pound Mike McDonald, the team's leading tackler; and 6-1, 193-pound Vieselmeyer.

Right behind them is the secondary of Nick Verdola, who has six interceptions and 14 deflections; Gavin Johnson, two interceptions, and safety Greg Turbin, three interceptions.

That trio was dubbed by Highland

as the best three defensive backs the school had seen all year. Verdola further impressed with three interceptions.

The quickness and ability of the second allows Criener to employ a 5-3 defense, which will present problems for Twin Falls' Vee offense, according to Bruin Coach Bill Jones.

Couer d'Alene will be slightly larger in the line in average but the matchup there is quite consistent. The biggest offensive player is 214-pound tackle Todd Kiestby. On defense, the Vikings have a Cox at 220 and left tackle Brian Knox at 238 as the people over the 200-pound mark. But defensively, nose guard Merrill is the smallest at 185.

Couer d'Alene's year probably was saved by the emergence of junior Scott Wellman to pick up the quarterbacking string after Haildall injured his throwing hand in a two-day workouts.

"As a junior Haildall had a very good year for us, hitting something like 35 percent of his passes. After he got hurt we had to go to Wellman. He stepped in and Haildall hasn't been able to beat him out since coming back."

But it gives the Vikings insurance at a key position. Wellman is hitting 52.6 percent of his passes, hitting 29.10 for 1,355 yards and 14 touchdowns. Haildall's has thrown for 610 yards and five TDs but his percentage has dropped to about 40.

Couer d'Alene throws to its backs, like the tight end and has the tight end, Steve Criner, said "are really outstanding kids."

The top receiving is flanker Dan Hampton who has 48 catches for 15.5 yards per catch. Kiri Lumbard has caught 42 for 16 yards a play. Don Leppard is the defending state intermediate hurdle champion and number one in the highs, has 22 catches and an all-time average.

Couer d'Alene uses two tight ends, highlighted by senior Rich Klotz (6-5, 207) who has a "big end" in big red lettering in the Bruin scouting report. The other is Tim Sperber, 6-1, 180. Both are averaging just over 12 yards per catch. Klotz has 22 receptions and Sperber 12.

The Vikings run out of the 1 and power formation. Although the Twin Falls scouting report says they run a lot of draw, Criener said "we do run some draw but not a lot."

"We sweep the ball, use the power set and run, thinks like that," he said, noting the Vikings use multiple sets.

The leading blocker is 160-pound scabbard David Kuykendall, who has gained 700 yards and holds a 5.4 average. The fullback is 180-pound, hard-running Scott Shellman, who averaged 5.7 yards a carry while gaining 580 yards. Cox, at 220, also has some carrying.

In the specialty department, Cox had hit eight of 12 field goals and 29 of 28 extra points — one being blocked. He's averaging about 38 yards in punting.

Bruins

Continued from Page B1

bigger lately. I think our linemen have been peaking and hopefully this (title game) will be their peak. We've got a great line and that's the reason we've been winning."

The key of the backfield's success, according to Hurt, is "all the backs have done well. Corey is our big ball but everyone has contributed. We've got four good backs and a good quarterback. All the positions seem to be pretty even with no superstars out there and all of them are doing the job."

From a personal standpoint, Hurt said he's been satisfied with this point.

"I think I've lived up to what people expected me to do. I feel I've performed pretty well most of the time."

Federico, who found out the hard way about messing around with things you don't know anything about, credited Rice and Hurt for the big moments the juniors had.

"I think that Mike and Virgil are the leaders of the runningbacks. They've had more experience and they're leaders overall. They've helped me and Seattle out a lot. And the line," he continued, "Saturday (against Borah) with Virgil and the line blocking, there were some huge holes there. I can't take all the credit (for his 143-yard day) there."

Federico, who later sustained a pinched nerve in the game but will be available Saturday, said he came into the season with one goal — to start.

"I knew I was going to block instead of run. But in the last couple of games I've been getting the ball 18 to 20 times. That's what helped last year (when he gained more than 1,200 yards on the sophomore team). The more I get the ball the more confidence I get."

For a while, his confidence was shaken.

"I was going out to the practice field and the linemen were hitting the sled. I thought I could do it but I must have hit it wrong and it came down on my knee. I didn't look down and starting walking away but the knee was still hurting. I felt down there and there was blood on my hand so I had to go get some stitches."

That put him on the bench for three games — the first being Haildall. In that one he watched as Morgan romped for 153 yards.

"That's when I started thinking maybe I'm a dummy for doing that," he says with a laugh. "It taught me not to mess around anymore."

Scherer has been the least used of the runningbacks but he's managed to

adapt himself largely to spot duty and do his best when called upon. The runningback since he is a senior.

"It's kinda disappointing," he agreed. "I played a lot last year and this year not too much. I don't know what the problem is. I got an ear infection the first game and a knee problem for the next two and had to sit out. But I haven't been in there much since."

But the personal dreams have been secondary in Scherer's goals.

"I think we're going great. You couldn't ask for much better," he said.

And there's no problem for Scherer with the other three.

"We're all good friends. We stay together."

One play, Scherer says, will stick in his memory — a touchdown in last week's semifinal victory over Borah.

"When he (Rice) called for right 10 — that's me. I couldn't believe it," Scherer said with a laugh. "The first thought that came into my mind was 'I'm not stopping. No one's going to stop me.'"

When he saw the goal line pass beneath him, a lot of the disappointment was washed away.

Morgan's position is similar, yet different from Scherer because he is a junior.

"It ain't fun," he smiles adding sitting on the bench. "But I've learned to live with it, I guess. I sit and hope for my chance next year."

But Morgan has the consolation of a couple of big moments, particularly his 153-yard effort against Minico and a few big plays in other games.

Concerning the Minico game, Morgan said his first conscious thoughts during the game were "the size of the holes. You could get lost in them practically."

Morgan, the stop-starter, swivel-hipper than the other backs, said the Minico game helped him attain a goal of "a 100-yard game. I knew about the fourth quarter I should be over 100 yards and that was a good feeling because I was getting tired."

His longest run of the season, a 76-yard against Skyline, was negated by a penalty after about 24 yards.

"I knew it wasn't going to be any good because I saw the flag out of the corner of my eye when I was running," he said.

Like Scherer, Morgan has posted a playoff touchdown, romping 50 yards into Twin Mountain Home in the first round.

Scoreboard

Football									
NFL standings									
American Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
A. Raiders	10	0	0	0	180	99	81	180	20
San Diego	9	1	0	0	150	100	50	150	15
San Francisco	8	2	0	0	140	110	30	140	12
Los Angeles	7	3	0	0	130	120	10	130	10
Seattle	6	4	0	0	120	130	-10	120	8
Denver	5	5	0	0	110	140	-30	110	6
Minnesota	4	6	0	0	100	150	-50	100	4
Green Bay	3	7	0	0	90	160	-70	90	2
Chicago	2	8	0	0	80	170	-90	80	1
Indianapolis	1	9	0	0	70	180	-110	70	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
National Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	180	99	81	180	20
San Diego	9	1	0	0	150	100	50	150	15
San Francisco	8	2	0	0	140	110	30	140	12
Los Angeles	7	3	0	0	130	120	10	130	10
Seattle	6	4	0	0	120	130	-10	120	8
Denver	5	5	0	0	110	140	-30	110	6
Minnesota	4	6	0	0	100	150	-50	100	4
Green Bay	3	7	0	0	90	160	-70	90	2
Chicago	2	8	0	0	80	170	-90	80	1
Indianapolis	1	9	0	0	70	180	-110	70	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Top teams in conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
New York Giants	10	0	0	0	180	99	81	180	20
San Francisco	9	1	0	0	150	100	50	150	15
Los Angeles	8	2	0	0	140	110	30	140	12
San Diego	7	3	0	0	130	120	10	130	10
Seattle	6	4	0	0	120	130	-10	120	8
Denver	5	5	0	0	110	140	-30	110	6
Minnesota	4	6	0	0	100	150	-50	100	4
Green Bay	3	7	0	0	90	160	-70	90	2
Chicago	2	8	0	0	80	170	-90	80	1
Indianapolis	1	9	0	0	70	180	-110	70	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Bottom teams in conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
Baltimore Colts	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
San Francisco	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
San Diego	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Seattle	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Denver	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Minnesota	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Green Bay	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Chicago	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Indianapolis	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0

NBA standings									
Eastern Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
Atlanta	10	0	0	0	180	99	81	180	20
San Diego	9	1	0	0	150	100	50	150	15
San Francisco	8	2	0	0	140	110	30	140	12
Los Angeles	7	3	0	0	130	120	10	130	10
Seattle	6	4	0	0	120	130	-10	120	8
Denver	5	5	0	0	110	140	-30	110	6
Minnesota	4	6	0	0	100	150	-50	100	4
Green Bay	3	7	0	0	90	160	-70	90	2
Chicago	2	8	0	0	80	170	-90	80	1
Indianapolis	1	9	0	0	70	180	-110	70	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0
Western Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	Diff	Points	Field Goals
New York Giants	10	0	0	0	180	99	81	180	20
San Francisco	9	1	0	0	150	100	50	150	15
Los Angeles	8	2	0	0	140	110	30	140	12
San Diego	7	3	0	0	130	120	10	130	10
Seattle	6	4	0	0	120	130	-10	120	8
Denver	5	5	0	0	110	140	-30	110	6
Minnesota	4	6	0	0	100	150	-50	100	4
Green Bay	3	7	0	0	90	160	-70	90	2
Chicago	2	8	0	0	80	170	-90	80	1
Indianapolis	1	9	0	0	70	180	-110	70	0
Atlanta	0	10	0	0	60	190	-130	60	0</

McEnroe draws Noah in Davis opener



JOHN MCENROE
Match could decide winning team

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — John McEnroe of the United States will meet Yannick Noah of France in today's opening match of the Davis Cup tennis finals and that outcome is likely to determine the result of the five-match series.

The United States is the defending champion and is favored to beat France.

Thursday's draw, one that U.S. captain Arthur Ashe "termed the best possible," set up the meeting between McEnroe and Noah.

But even with an expected 13,000 fans cheering Noah on, the native of the French Cameroons should be no match for McEnroe, who is playing his fourth Davis Cup final. McEnroe has won 21 consecutive matches.

A victory for McEnroe would open the way for an American triumph in France, which is making its first Davis Cup appearance for 49 years. Noah returned to his hotel immediately

after the draw. To prepare for the match, scheduled to start at 6:30 a.m. (MST) today.

The second singles match pits American Gene Mayer against Henri Leconte. Peter Fleming will partner with McEnroe in Saturday's doubles against Noah and Leconte, and the reverse singles wrap up the competition Sunday, with McEnroe facing Leconte in the final match.

"I wanted John to play first and last," Ashe commented. "That's what he's doing (so) it's the best possible draw for us."

McEnroe didn't seem to care much either way. After saying that he feared Noah's new hairstyle more than the Frenchman's tennis, the American jostled a journalist and stalked off.

McEnroe at least managed a comment on the new indoor clay court at this alpine town's Palais des Sports. "The balls come off faster

than usual," he said, "but you still have to play on the back court, you cannot play a serve and volley game."

A point from the first match will take the pressure off the American team and in particular Mayer, who admitted he was nervous about his first appearance in a Davis Cup final.

Despite his No. 7 ranking, Mayer only made his Davis Cup debut last month in the semifinal against Australia. He had not been selected to play in previous matches because of being injury-prone, but won both his singles in Perth. Ashe then decided to go with Mayer over Eliot Teltscher in the final.

Similarly, French captain Jean-Paul Loth chose the rapidly rising Leconte over the more experienced Thierry Tulasne, a noted clay court specialist.

"It was a difficult decision to make, otherwise I would not have kept it

secret until the draw," Loth said. "But Leconte has had some good results, and is also high in confidence at present."

The 19-year-old Frenchman, currently ranked 28th in the world, is one of almost 100 places this year, last month won his first Grand Prix title in Stockholm. The following week, he lost in straight sets to McEnroe in London. He has never played Mayer.

"Of course I'm happy to play the final; I want to satisfy both the coach and the public," Leconte said. Tulasne, also supported Loth's choice of Leconte even though his young rival will have to play three tough matches in three days.

"Every match will be of capital importance for us," Loth said of the draw. "We are the challengers and, on paper, we're behind the United States. But we will not spare any effort in attempting to gain the three little points that would give us victory."

Sports briefs

Ski instructors clinic set

ALBION — The season's first ski instructor clinic for the Pomerelle-Magic Mountain ski school will be Dec. 4 and 5 at Pomerelle.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. each morning in the lodge cafeteria. Cost for the two-day clinic is \$30.

Ski School co-directors Harold Stanger and Tex Kunau of Burley require all persons planning to teach in the ski school to attend at least one day of the opening season clinic.

Anyone interested in participating in the clinic or ski school this season may attend and register at the resort prior to the clinic. New instructors are welcome.

Kunau said the clinic directors this year will be Rainer Kolb, director of the Sun Valley Ski School and his assistant Hans Muehleger.

More information is available from Stanger, 678-5693 or Kunau, 678-5120 or 678-8347.

Allen upsets Mandlikova

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Unseeded Leslie Allen of the United States overcame blustery weather Thursday to upset fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and advance to the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 New South Wales Women's Open at White City.

Sydney had been sweltering in the hottest November day since 1946. It was 115 degrees on center court when the stadium was hit by a windstorm with 71-mph gusts, a sudden drop in temperature and a haze from brushfires which had plagued Sydney's outskirts.

Mandlikova swept through the first set with the loss of only three games before the wind kicked up. But Allen rallied in the second set with well-placed passing shots to take the win.

Allen, all smiles after her victory said, "It was tough out there, but it just as tough for both of us." Sixth-seeded American Barbara Potter lost to South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 and

was frustrated that her opponent to halt play was denied.

"It was impossible to hold your serve (in) the worst conditions I've ever encountered and the match should never have been allowed to continue," she Potter said.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova of the United States was one player who was unfazed by the conditions, taking a 6-3, 6-3 victory over South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank.

Triputka strains ligament

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons said Thursday a medical examination showed that high-scoring forward Kelly Triputka strained a ligament in his right knee in a game against Kansas City.

Triputka will be examined by Dr. Gerald O'Connor, most likely this afternoon, to determine how long he will be out of the Detroit lineup, a team spokesman said.

In the final seconds of the opening quarter Wednesday, Triputka fell to the floor in obvious pain and was carried off the court. Detroit lost the game 122-112.

When the team returned from Kansas City, Triputka was taken to Ann Arbor to be examined by O'Connor, who diagnosed a strained medial collateral ligament in the right knee.

Triputka, a durable second-year forward from Notre Dame, was playing with a slowly healing strained lower back Wednesday.

A Pistons spokesman said forward Terry Tyler will replace Triputka for tonight's home game against Portland.

Leveille flown to Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Normand Leveille, the Boston Bruins' left winger who has been in a semiconscious state since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Oct. 23, was resting comfortably in the Montreal Neurological Institute Thursday after

being flown from Vancouver, a hospital spokesman said.

A Vancouver General Hospital spokesman said Leveille, 19, left the hospital by ambulance at about 4 a.m. MST to the airport where he, his brother Daniel and a paramedic were flown to Montreal by jet.

Leveille had been a patient in Vancouver since Oct. 23 when he was rushed to the hospital after collapsing from a cerebral hemorrhage in the Bruins' dressing room during a hockey game.

He was listed in poor condition for two weeks following a six-hour operation and was reported to be in a "semi-conscious" state when transferred to Montreal.

Bright held for observation

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Return specialist Leon Bright of the New York Giants was hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure Thursday to see if he suffered any lingering effects from getting run into by Detroit Lions' wide receiver Leonard Thompson.

Thompson ran downfield and slammed into Bright before he had a chance to catch Tom Skladany's punt in the fourth quarter, getting flagged for a precautionary measure Thursday to see if he suffered any lingering effects from getting run into by Detroit Lions' wide receiver Leonard Thompson.

Bright, a second-year man from Florida State who largely specializes in returning punts and kickoffs, was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to the locker for examination.

X-rays showed no damage to Bright's neck or shoulders but he was taken to a local hospital, where doctors intended to hold him overnight for observation and give him another examination. Friday as a precautionary measure.

"That's the third time he's been hit like this," New York Coach Ray Perkins said. "This year he got hit twice. I want to league officials and complained about these intentional shots and they didn't do anything about it."

ALMOST THE THREE MOST
DESIRED INGREDIENTS IN
COOKWARE UNDER ONE LID



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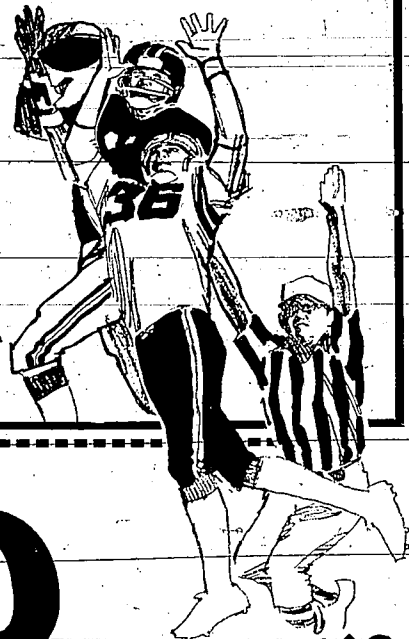
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 3. Slip T-shirt over end of ironing board so that the position of the T-shirt you wish to print on is directly over the protective paper.
 4. Cut out iron-on along the dotted lines, place face down on the area of T-shirt you wish to decorate. Pin the pattern securely to the shirt so it won't slide when ironing. Place another piece of plain notebook or bonded typing paper over the design to protect the iron. Don't use too heavy a paper as this will prevent the paper from reaching the pattern.
 5. Set iron to Cotton & allow it to heat up; USE DRY IRON not steam! When iron is hot - iron across the design with firm, even pressure for 1 minute. Be sure to iron over entire design area. Allow T-shirt to cool for at least 1 minute before removing pattern.
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help improve
portrait shots — C7

Despite great potential,
'Creepshow' creators
made a flop — C3

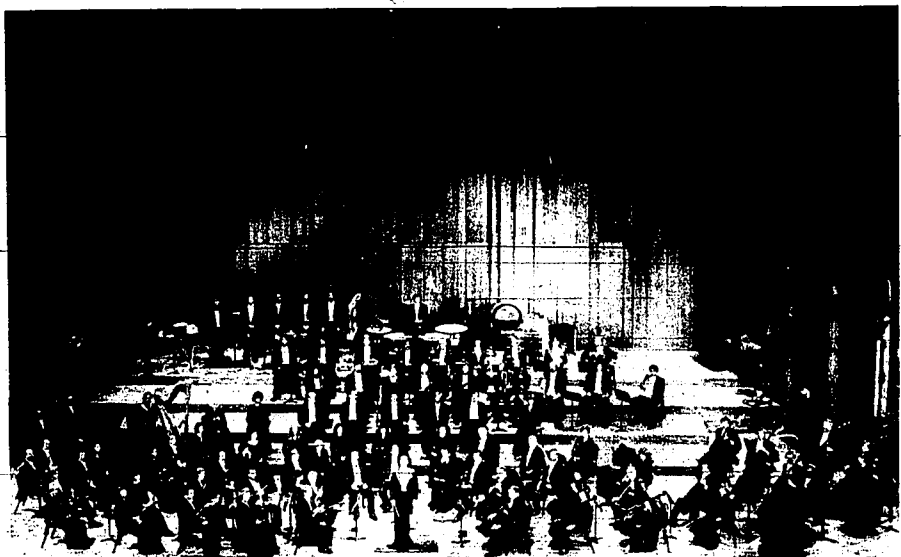
Abby's tipping battle
fueled by readers — C8

Features,
entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, November 26, 1982

C



The Utah Symphony Orchestra was a subject of controversy recently when conductor Varujan Kojian was fired

Conductor firing creates controversy

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Symphony Conductor Varujan Kojian was fired effective the end of this season.

In unusual move last summer, the Utah Symphony Board made Kojian, 37, a lame-duck conductor by telling him he had only one more season with the orchestra. He was informed his contract would not be renewed because of his "lack of leadership."

But the Armenian-born Kojian says the real reason is that Symphony President Wendell Ashton disapproves of his private life — including an affair with a woman he later learned was a female Mormon missionary.

Ashton — publisher of the Deseret News, former publications director for the Mormon Church and the orchestra's chief fund-raiser — declined comment.

But another member of the symphony board, Salt Lake real estate developer Ken Gardner, said Kojian's lifestyle was "not a consideration."

The major reasons, said Gardner, were the maestro's strained relationship with members of the orchestra, his lack of growth as a conductor, and a belief by Ashton that Kojian was hurting fund-raising efforts.

According to Gardner, the affair boiled down to a choice between Kojian and Ashton. He said the publisher personally raises about \$1 million a

year for the symphony.

"There are a lot of music directors in this country," said Gardner. "But there is only one Wendell."

Kojian was hired, largely through Ashton's efforts, in 1979 to replace aging Maurice Abravanel, who conducted the Utah Symphony for 32 years and nurtured it from a little-known regional orchestra to one with an international reputation.

The new conductor ran into trouble right from the start, when he tried to dismiss seven members of the orchestra. The incident almost caused the symphony's first strike, which was averted when the board agreed to set up a three-member committee of musicians to review all proposed dismissals.

Kojian said the board undermined him and that led to later troubles with the musicians — including an accusation by a married female orchestra member that he had made sexual overtures during a European tour.

The conductor said he merely tendered an innocent dinner invitation. But the symphony executive board held a full-scale, closed-door investigation before deciding there had been a misunderstanding.

The board also looked into an liaison between Kojian and a woman in Salt Lake City who turned out to be a Mormon missionary. The conductor said he met the woman when she and a companion came backstage after a concert.

The woman had known some of Kojian's friends in Europe. The two struck up a friendship and she visited his apartment several times, bearing gifts of home-baked pastries. Eventually there was an affair.

Kojian said the woman later confessed the incident to Mormon Church officials and was excommunicated. He said Ashton confronted him, but concluded the girl was at-fault because she initiated the visits.

"As a missionary, she shouldn't have visited me by herself," said Kojian. "I didn't know she was a missionary. I didn't even know they had girl missionaries."

The board decided there was no reason to take action against the conductor.

But Kojian said Ashton then asked him to sign a "code of conduct" that would have prevented him from associating with female members of the orchestra — or having visitors in his apartment for more than two hours.

He refused to sign it. "This would have made me look like an animal," said the conductor. "They told me, 'Mr. Kojian, nobody would see it. We'll hide it here in our safe.'"

"It's so childish. I am not somebody who lives an immoral life. I am a human being. I am religious man myself," said Kojian, who was recently married.

•See FIRED on Page C2

Utah symphony visits Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Back for a third time in recent years by popular demand, the Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform in Jerome on Tuesday, Dec. 7, offering a varied musical feast for Magic Valley fans.

Under the direction of associate conductor Charles Ketchum, the famed orchestra will play in the Jerome High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ethel Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager, says that the program for the two-hour concert will include three musical favorites of Utah Symphony-goers.

The opening production will be the "Overture of the Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini. "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor" a work written by Dvorak, will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Advance general-admission tickets for the concert are on sale for \$6 and can be purchased in Jerome at: First Interstate Bank, First Security Bank, Idaho First National Bank, United First Federal Bank and at Ryan's off South Lincoln Street.

Seating capacity at the auditorium is 900, and tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nelson says the symphony was first brought to Jerome in January 1980, and again in January 1981. Associate conductor Ketchum has replaced Robert Henderson, who conducted the first concert here. In 1981, Varujan Kojian, who succeeded long-time conductor Maurice Abravanel, directed the musicians in the Jerome concert.

Kojian is now under fire from the Utah Symphony board of directors and is scheduled to part company with the symphony at the close of the current year.

The Utah Symphony, considered by many to be among the top three dozen leading orchestras of the United States and Canada, is in its 43rd season. It first performed as the Utah State Symphony Orchestra on May 8, 1940, but not until 1966, did the group go international with tours of five European countries.

With the help of interested Utah citizens, the symphony became a professional organization in 1940. Abravanel took over the baton in 1947, relinquishing it only after ill health forced him to retire in April 1979.

The Utah Symphony is also one of the most recorded musical organizations in the country. Beginning with commercial recording sessions in



CHARLES KETCHUM
Will conduct in Jerome

1957, the group now has more than 100 major releases, including recordings of 168 works by more than 45 composers. Utah Symphony and Utah Choral recordings twice have been nominated for Grammy Awards.

Ketchum has held other positions such as associate and resident conductor of the San Diego Symphony, associate conductor of the Gulbenkian (Portugal) Symphony and principal guest conductor of Ballet West.

The overture from the opera "The Barber of Seville" was written in the early 1800s by Rossini, and the opera has remained a popular one for more than a century, being performed in many countries around the world. "Petrouchka" is the story of a puppet ballet. In it, four puppets, including a ballerina with whom Petrouchka falls in love, perform and tell their own stories. As the puppet performance ends, Petrouchka dies. The puppet showmen attempt to reassure the audience by explaining their hero was only a puppet made of wood and sawdust. But Petrouchka's ghost appears and the showmen flee the stage.

"Symphony No. 9," which will follow intermission in the Jerome concert, is better known as the "New World Symphony." It was written by Dvorak during 1892 and 1893, when the composer lived in New York and was the director of the National Conservatory of Music.

The symphony was first performed in 1893 by the Philharmonic Society of New York, with Anton Seidl conducting and with Dvorak in the audience. Shortly afterward, Dvorak returned to his native Czechoslovakia, where he died in 1904.

Drama amateurs bring 'Lil' Abner' to Shoshone stage

Hard work overcomes their inexperience

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The artist is working to bring the colors and textures together, adding the detail, creating the mood, the scene, a work of art.

The artist is Howard Miller of Dietrich, and his canvas is the stage at Lincoln Elementary School. His work of art? The musical "Lil' Abner," performed by a troupe of amateur players brought together by Miller.

"You all need to start taking Gerrit," he booms. "Sing out, I want energy, effervescence."

"What is effervescence?" a cast member asks.

The rehearsal continues with renewed enthusiasm.

Miller and his co-directors, Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot, Sherri Carpenter of Gooding, and Miller's wife, Cheri, are working to ready the cast of 40 for opening night, next Friday, Dec. 3.

A holiday performance by the Lincoln County Players has become an annual tradition since the Millers helped organize the group four years ago. This is the second show that Miller has directed at Shoshone.

Miller handles the overall production, his wife the choral music,

Whitehead the orchestra and Carpenter the choreography. All are local theater pros.

Most of the performers are amateurs. "Only about a dozen of us have any training," Miller says. "Some of these folks were never even in a high-school play. They surprised themselves by being on the stage."

Miller says his cast members are dedicated to the show.

"They practice at home and really enjoy what they are doing."

"Almost all of them say it's one of the best experiences of their lives," says Cheri Miller.

How did the organizers round up performers, plus 15 musicians for the orchestra?

"We begged," Miller says.

The cast comes mostly from Shoshone, Dietrich, Gooding and Jerome, while the orchestra represents the Twin Falls and Filer areas.

"It's often hard to get male performers," Miller says. "I think lots of men don't feel it's manly to sing and dance. But I'd like them to explain that to Earthquake McGoon!"

McGoon's a burly, bully character from the play.

•See PRODUCTION on Page C3



Times-News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

Christmas Presence

Clifford Hall and Randy Wentworth of Twin Falls practice a piece from the play "Christmas Presence," to be performed at the College of Southern Idaho Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The

show is a collage of Christmas humor presented in Readers Theatre style. Selections are designed to put people in the Yuletide mood, according to CSI's Paula Hollifield. Tickets for

the show are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 733-9554, ext. 324.

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

BUHL — The HeART Gallery's third annual "Idaho Christmas" features the work of more than 30 artists and craftsmen. Included will be wildlife watercolors by James Davies and L. Toneri Ward, hand-blown glass by Craig Zweifel, gift quilting by Mary Bryles, hand-woven clothing by Stella Katula, pottery, gift items, and holiday decorations. The gallery, at 230 11th Ave. North in Buhl, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

BOISE — "An Idaho Artist in Europe," a 40-painting collection by former Twin Falls resident Dan Looney, will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday at the Crane Creek Country Club in Boise. Looney also has paintings displayed at S. Rose Interiors in Twin Falls. Call 243-2484 or 322-0321 to arrange private showings.

BURLEY — Oil paintings by western artist Mel Fillard will be on display at the Lightworks Gallery through the end of November. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOODING — Myrtle Boyd will exhibit oil paintings of landscapes, animals, seascapes and florals at the First Security Bank in Gooding during November. Bank hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Tuesday and 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday. Boyd's work is also on display at the Little Wood River Gallery west of Gooding. Call the gallery at 934-4608 for appointments.

JEROME — Pat Morely of Yost will

Fired

Continued from Page C1

He also said he doesn't believe people have quit donating money to the symphony because of him. "I don't believe that at all. With the economy going bad it has been difficult to get some people to donate. Maybe they use that (me) as an excuse. But there are other people who have said just the opposite. If Kojan leaves, we won't give money."

Gardner chaired a special committee to review Kojan's performance after his second season with the symphony. The group concluded relations with musicians, 80 percent of whom gave him poor marks in questionnaires circulated by their union.

"Our committee decided he has great potential, but he hasn't reached it," said Gardner, who proposed giving the conductor notice that he was on probation.

But Ashton said he couldn't live with that decision, Gardner said, and hinted at resignation if the conductor wasn't given immediate notice.

"I don't believe Wendell would have resigned. I felt he was overstating his position. But we decided to support him."

Gardner said while the symphony has had record box office sales this year, it has had serious fund-raising problems. About \$1.4 million of the orchestra's \$3.6 million annual operating budget comes from donations.

Ashton has told the board several times that part of the fund-raising problem was Kojan, and his relationship to the orchestra and the rumors floating around the community," Gardner said.

"His position was that it simply wasn't working out and things were not going to get any better," said Gardner. "His argument was that it would be kinder to Kojan to give him a year to look for something else."

The young conductor, who said he was obviously concerned about the affect of his dismissal on his career, said he showed the board it had made a mistake by his performances during the 1982-83 season.

"He's doing just that," said Gardner. "Kojan is giving it everything he's got. He's totally prepared. He's memorized his scripts. It's going to be his best year."



CSI's art fest features a wide range of handmade items

give a pastel and oil workshop Dec. 3, 3 and 4 at Correll Photo, Art and Framing in Jerome. For pre-registration or more information call 324-2486.

SUN VALLEY — The works of "Six Artists Living in the Wood River Valley" will be displayed through Dec. 21 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. The display will include eatable sculpture by Selene Bonardant Ishar, metal sculpture by Rod Kagan, oil paintings by Alex McDonald, ceramic sculpture by Carolyn Olsson, watercolors by Nancy Taylor-Stonington, and ceramic installation by Barbara Winkler.

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual "Renaissance Fair and Art Sale" will be Dec. 3 and 4 at the Art Center on Falls Ave. West. Pottery, crafts, jewelry, weaving, paintings, sculptures and prints will be included in the sale, which will be 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Demonstrations will be given in weaving, painting and pottery.

TWIN FALLS — The second annual "Holiday Market" will be held 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, in the O'Leary Junior High School Cafeteria. Items for sale will include wood and stained glass works, pottery and macramé.

TWIN FALLS — "Non-Woven Fibers," an exhibition of handmade

felt and paper, will be on display through Dec. 16 in the art gallery at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The exhibition will include works by Kathryn Clark of Brookston, Ind.; Gayle Luchessa of San Anselmo, Calif.; Max Peter of Caldwell; and Karen Van Derpool of Chico, Calif. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Paintings by Dianne Van Dine will be displayed and sold from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 157 Main Ave. West in Twin Falls. Porcelains and stained glass work also will be sold.

TWIN FALLS — Two three-day art workshops, sponsored by the Harry Berry Park and the Recreation and Parks Department, will be in December. The sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20, 21 and 22 and the same times on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Bart Brackett and Carollee Walker will instruct students, ages 8 to 18, in techniques of sketching and painting, perspective, highlights and shading, mixing colors, color combinations, choosing subject matter and care of materials and supplies. Enrollment is limited. To sign up call Brackett at 733-2641 after 5 p.m.

WENDELL — Hagerman artist

Joan Wise will exhibit her paintings at the Farmers National Bank during November. Paintings may be viewed from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — Scotty Plumer will appear through Sunday at Cactus Pete's Casino. Zella Lehr will perform Nov. 29 through Dec. 5. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Crystal Canyon Band and Bobby Hartgrove are appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Utah Symphony will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Jerome High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and are available at all First Security banks in the Magic Valley; Ann's Hallmark, Sterling Jewelry, the Music Center, Warner Music and Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls; and at Ryan's, the Idaho First National Bank, and the United First Federal in Jerome. The concert is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Elks Hall. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet today at the Anderson Campground. An intermediate workshop will begin at 7 p.m. and the basic class will begin at 8:30 p.m. The club also will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for rounds, and a square dance workshop followed by dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance in the J.O.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — "Lynx" will play at the Brand Lounge beginning at 9 p.m. Dec. 1. A dance contest will be held.

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Special Events

TWIN FALLS — William Studebaker, a local poet, will sign copies of his book "Trailing the Raven" at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Blue Lake Shopping Mall on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Theater

SUN VALLEY — "An Evening with Shakespeare," a selection of readings from Shakespeare's plays, will be presented at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Center of the Arts and Humanities. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Snug. Following a workshop, a student production of

"Hamlet" will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Idaho Room at the Elkhorn. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and will be available at the door. For information about the workshop and the performances call Diane Crist at 622-8371.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department and Delta Psi Omega will present "Christmas-Froese," a holiday theater presentation, at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 733-9554 ext. 234. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children under 6 will not be admitted.

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Brief film reviews

From Times-News wire services

ABSENCE OF MALICE: Paul Newman and Sally Field in a wildly overwrought melodrama about the sins of the press. Newman's character is compelling, but Field's reporter is such a lamebrain that we know she would be fired at any major newspaper.

COYOTE THE BARBARIAN: Arnold Schwarzenegger as the musclebound comic-strip hero doing dire battle with evil James Earl Jones as the leader of a primitive snake cult. Brutal bawdiness. Rated R. 1 star.

DEATHTRAP: Ira Levin's actor-proof mystery performed beautifully by Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve as adversaries over the authorship of a hit play. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL: One of the most appalling films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH: A disappointing high school comedy with the usual ingredients of a shy girl, an experienced girl, a shy boy and an experienced boy mixed in with sex and dope jokes. R. 2 1/2 stars.

FIREFOX: Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new supersonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a letdown. But it takes more than an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock. You'll need it. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III: Twelve people are horribly murdered in the third episode of this abysmal summer slash-and-gore series. BUT, they're murdered in superb 3-D!!! The scene where one victim's eyeballs pop out into the laps of the audience is a real milestone. One star for the movie, three for the dimensions. Rated R for the grisly violence.

NATIONAL LAMPON'S:

CLASS REUNION: A dim-witted variation on "Animal House," with young adults making fools-of themselves at the 10-year reunion of their high school class. Weak slapstick combined with a pathetic spoof of dead-teenager horror films. R. 1 1/2 stars.

LOVERBOYS: A pretty but inconsequential teen-age love story set in Greece, with a young American girl (Daryl Hannah) learning to accept her boyfriend sleeping with another woman. The Greek locations are gorgeous and so are many of the bodies on display, but the story builds a heap of steam and goes nowhere. R. 2 1/2 stars.

SWAMP THING: Director Wes Craven has unsuccessfully attempted to make a film that plays as straight comic-book adventure for kids and as clever parody for adults. As a monster, Swamp Thing would be laughed out of an office Halloween party. Rated PG. 1 star.

THE THING: Makeup artist Rob Bottin's slimy, snarling, dripping, propulsive, constantly changing monster is the star of this sci-fi horror film, which is less a remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 classic than an earthbound rip-off of "Alien." Gory, gross and — if you like what you've heard so far — good fun. G, grisly violence, strong profanity.

TRON: A marvelous entertainment following the adventures of a computer wizard who gets caught up in a life-and-death struggle inside a computer. Full of fabulous special effects and an enormously engaging performance by Jeff Bridges as the young hero. The best Disney movie in years. PG. 4 stars.

VICTOR, VICTORIA: Blake Edwards' supremely dismal sex farce set in 1934 Gay Paree, with Julie Andrews playing a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a female singer. Andrews is totally unbelievable in the weird role, and she sings just like, well, Julie Andrews. A rather chaste comedy. Robert Preston co-stars as her gay manager. Rated R. 2 stars.

'Thing' not as good 4th time around

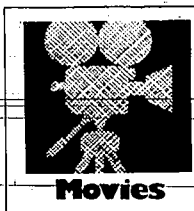
By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

The situation is simple. A spaceship crash-lands on Earth who knows how many years ago and is buried under Antarctic ice. It has a creature on board. Modern scientists dig up the creature, thaw it out and discover too late that it still lives — and has the power to imitate all life forms.

Its desire to live and expand is insatiable. It begins to assume the identities of the scientists at an isolated Antarctic research station. The crucial question becomes: Who is real, and who is The Thing?

The original story was called "Who Goes There?" It was written by John W. Campbell Jr. in the late 1930s, and it provided such a surefire, strong and scary story that it inspired at least four movie versions before this one: The original, "The Thing" in 1952, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" in 1956 and 1978, "Alien" in 1979 and now John Carpenter's 1982 remake, again called "The Thing."

I mention the previous incarnations of "The Thing" not to demonstrate my mastery of "The Thing" companion, but to suggest the many possible approaches to this material. The two 1950s versions, especially "Body Snatchers," were seen at the time as fables based on McCarthysm; communists, like victims of the Thing, looked, sounded and acted like your best friend, but they



were infected with a deadly secret. "Alien," set on a spaceship but using the same premise, paid less attention to the "Who Goes There?" idea and more to the special effects: Remember that wicked little creature that tore its way out of the astronaut's stomach?

Now comes this elaborate version by John Carpenter, a master of suspense ("Halloween"). His new "Thing" depends on its special effects, which are among the most elaborate, nauseating and horrifying sights yet achieved by Hollywood's new generation of visual magicians. There are times when we seem to be sticking our heads right down into the bloody, stinking maw of the unknown, as the Thing transforms itself into creatures with the body parts of dogs, men, lobsters and spiders, all

wrapped up in gooey intestines.

"The Thing" is the barf-bag movie of the year, all right, but is it any good? I found it disappointing, for two reasons: the superficial characterizations, and the implausible behavior of the scientists on that icy outpost. Characters have never exactly been Carpenter's strong point; he says he likes his movies to create emotions in his audiences, and I guess he'd rather see us jump six inches than get involved in the personalities of his characters.

This time, though, despite some roughed-out typesetting and a few reliable stereotypes (the drunk, the psycho, the hero), he has populated his ice station with people whose primary purpose in life is to get jumped on from behind. The few scenes that develop characterizations are overwhelmed by the scenes in which the men are just setups for an attack by the Thing.

That leads us to the second problem, plausibility. We know that the Thing likes to wait until a character is alone, and then pounce, digest and imitate him — by the time you see Doc again, is he still Doc, or is he Doc

Thing? Well, the obvious defense against this problem is a watertight buddy system, but time and time again, Carpenter allows his characters to wander off alone and come back with silly grins on their faces, until we've lost count of who may have been infected, and who hasn't. That takes the fun away.

"The Thing" is basically, then, just a geek show, a gross-out movie in which teenagers can dare one another to watch the screen. There's nothing wrong with that, I like being scared and I was scared by many scenes in "The Thing." But it seems clear that Carpenter made his choice early on to concentrate on the special effects and the technology and to allow the story and people to become secondary.

Because this material has been done before, and better, especially in the original, "The Thing" and "Alien," there's no need to see this version unless you are interested in a dog might look like while being transmuted from anonymous greasy organs by a giant crab leg. Amazingly, I'll bet that thousands, if not millions, of moviegoers are interested in seeing just that.

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Top singles, albums

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Billboard's best sellers for week ending November 27.

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1. **TRULY** — Lionel Richie, Motown.

2. **GLORIA** — Laura Branigan, Atlantic.

3. **HEART ATTACK** — Olivia Newton-John, MCA.

4. **UP WHERE WE BELONG** — Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes, Island.

5. **HEARTLIGHT** — Neil Diamond, Columbia.

6. **MICKEY** — Toni Basil, Chrysalis.

7. **MANEATER** — Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.

8. **STEPPIN' OUT** — Joe Jackson, A&M.

9. **THE GIRL IS MINE** — Michael Jackson, Epic.

10. **MUSCLES** — Diana Ross, RCA.

Top albums:

1. **BUSINESS AS USUAL** — Men At Work, Columbia.

2. **BUILT FOR SPEED** — Stray Cats, EMI-Amerasia, Motown.

3. **LIONEL RICHIE**, Motown.

4. **NIGHT AND DAY** — Joe Jackson, A&M.

5. **FAMOUS LAST WORDS** — Supertramp, A&M.

6. **H2O** — Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.

7. **THE NYLON CURTAIN** — Billy Joel, Columbia.

8. **NEBRASKA** — Bruce Springsteen, Columbia.

9. **HEARTLIGHT** — Neil Diamond, Columbia.

10. **SIGNALS** — Rush, Mercury.

Country singles:

1. **IT AIN'T EASY BEIN' EASY** — Janie Fricke, Columbia.

2. **WE DID BUT NOW YOU DON'T** — Conway Twitty, Elektra.

3. **YOU & I** — Eddie Rabbit with Crystal Gayle, Elektra.

4. **EVER, NEVER LOVIN' YOU** — Ed Bruce, MCA.

5. **REDNECK GIRL** — Bellamy

Brothers, Warner-Curb.

6. **SURE FEELS LIKE LOVE** — Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers Band, Columbia.

7. **STEP BACK** — Ronnie McDowell, Epic.

8. **SOMEWHERE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG** — Earl Thomas Conley, RCA.

9. **THE AMERICAN DREAM-IF HEAVEN AIN'T GOT A LOT LIKE DIXIE** — Hank Williams Jr., Elektra-Curb.

10. **16TH AVENUE** — Lacy J. Dalton, Columbia.

Country albums:

1. **MOUNTAIN MUSIC** — Alabama, RCA.

2. **HIGHWAYS ARE HEARTACHES** — Ricky Skaggs, Epic.

3. **ALWAYS ON MY MIND** — Willie Nelson, Columbia.

4. **JUST SYLVIA** — Sylvia, RCA.

5. **HANK WILLIAMS JR.'S GREATEST HITS** — Hank Williams Jr., Elektra-Curb.

6. **A TASTE OF YESTERDAY'S WINE** — Merle Haggard-George Jones, Epic.

7. **GREATEST HITS** — Dolly Parton, RCA.

8. **W W W** — Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson, RCA.

9. **RADIO ROMANCE** — Eddie Rabbit, Elektra.

10. **WAITIN' FOR THE SUN TO SHINE** — Ricky Skaggs, Epic.

Production

•Continued from Page C1

Miller says of some of the cast members, "The only dancing they ever did was with a tractor — but Sherry's (Carpenter) got them out there hoofing."

According to Cheryl Miller, Roy McClure, the president of the Lincoln County Players, also used some creative persuasion to secure cast members.

McClure, of Dietrich, asked some North Shoshone friends "when they were going to be in a show," according to Mrs. Miller. "They told him, 'When you get married,' thinking that Roy was a confirmed bachelor.

"Well, Roy was married last summer, and now we have his friends, the mom, dad and some of their kids, in the show," she says.

One plays Moonbeam McSwine in the show.

"We've started raising pigs at our house," her husband says. "She's

...and we want you to batter for the show."

Other lead parts are: Lil' Abner, played by Mark Turner of Jerome; Daisy Mae, Cindy Brown of Shoshone; Mammy Yokum, Inez Crebbers of Shoshone; Pappy Yokum, Roy McClure of Dietrich; Marylin Sam, Dave Turner of Jerome; Earthquake McGoon, Les Bolan of North Shoshone; and Sen. Jack S. Foggs, Ron Bolan of North Shoshone.

In community plays "you get whole different groups and kinds of people," Miller says. "Look, we have Baptists up there with LDS, Catholics and Methodists, farmers, housewives and teachers, with a long-haired country boy, out front (directing)."

Miller likes the audiences in Shoshone.

"They come to enjoy the show, to be entertained, and we must live up to that expectation. They are not critics, and they understand our lack of money for fancy sets and costumes."

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But, so far, plot is a mystery

Swit promises movie finale will be a 'M.A.S.H.' show

By BILL CARTER
The Baltimore Sun

The biggest story of the current television season will surely be the final episode of "M.A.S.H." arguably the most successful show in television history.

Interest in the show is building to a point where it may even surpass the monumental audience for the "Who Shot R.J.?" reality show "Dallas."

Loretta Swit is well aware of how much interest there already is: "The going rate for a script of the movie is \$35,000." That offer has reportedly come from exactly the source you would expect: The National Enquirer.

Swit isn't selling. She doesn't even want to talk much about the two-hour movie that will end 11 years of high-quality television. But she will say one thing. The movie is worthy of the series that preceded it.

"It's a wonderful movie," she said in a recent interview in Washington, where she was promoting her latest non-"M.A.S.H." television movie, "Games Mother Never Taught You," airing on CBS this coming Saturday night.

The fans of the show will not be disappointed in the movie," she continued. "The shooting is going well. Everyone is happy with their parts."

That's as much as Loretta Swit would say about the show that has made her one of the most recognizable faces on television. For the rest of the story you'll have to tune in on Sunday night, Feb. 27, when the last drama of "M.A.S.H." will be played out.

At \$35,000, there's a good chance the plot of the finale will be known before it airs. But that probably won't affect the size of the audience, which is expected to be mammoth. "M.A.S.H." has always been among the most valuable of TV shows, not only because of its quality, but also because of its profitability.

The show is surely the biggest moneymaker ever to go into syndication. It draws huge ratings wherever it plays. But it has also made barrels of money for CBS over the years because the show was always able to charge premium rates for advertising.

That's because the audience has not only been large, it has also been blue-chip: well-educated, affluent, young, consumer-oriented viewers — the best kind of audience, according to advertisers.

Thus the two-hour finale will surely rank as one of the most enriching entertainment shows ever to play on TV. It may be surpassed by some sports events, but no mere TV show in the near future is likely to make the pure profit this one two-hour presentation will.

CBS is reportedly asking \$450,000 per 30-second commercial for the "M.A.S.H." conclusion. That's almost \$1 million every commercial minute.

Though Swit refuses to reveal the final plot, she is only too happy to talk about her experience with "M.A.S.H." and what the program has meant to her.

"All my life all I ever wanted to be was an actress," she said. "I never contemplated being a television star."



But that's what happened to me, because I just kept working. So for me to have wound up in the class act of television with these intelligent scripts is just incredible. I have no complaints.

Nor has she ever wanted to jump the show for movies, her own series, or any of the other enticements that lured away some of the original characters on the show, one by one — with the exception of Alan Alda, of course.

Swit was given a fat development deal by ABC, which would start as soon as she left "M.A.S.H." That would have been plenty of inducement for most actors to quit a series in which they were no better than third banana. But not Loretta Swit.

"I've never felt hampered or unhappy," she said. "I had lots of other offers. I did the pilot of 'Cagney and Lacey.' I've been offered other series and movies. But I always stayed with 'M.A.S.H.' I was always seduced by the wonderfulness of the writing and the people."

About the only reservation she ever had about "M.A.S.H." was the necessity for her to make her character stand out in what she calls "a male-oriented show."

Male-oriented it certainly has been: She has been the only female regular on a show that has had no less than seven major male stars.

In a way, that's where her movie "Games Mother Never Taught You" comes in. It is the story of an ambitious woman who enters the male-oriented world of corporate infighting and has to teach herself the rules of survival.

The movie has a number of clichés and some elements that strain credibility, but it is saved by its basic insights on what the struggle is like, along with a couple of strong performances from Swit and Sam Waterston — who is excellent as her sensitive, caring, but not-quite-understanding husband.

"I drew on a lot of my 'M.A.S.H.' experience," she said. "I went through a period in my first three years on the show when I would try to make suggestions about my character. Everyone appeared to be listening, but it was more a case of 'Thank you — next.'"

"I'll never forget — something McLean Stevenson did. I made a suggestion at the rehearsal table one day. One of the producers said no, he didn't think that would work. So 10 minutes later McLean made the same suggestion, but in a deeper voice — which of course meant he got more

respect. The same producer said it was a terrific idea. And McLean said, 'Why didn't you think so when Loretta said the same thing 10 minutes ago?' This scene is re-created almost precisely in "Games Mother Never Taught You." After Swit's character is ignored at a meeting, an obnoxious co-worker tries to steal her idea. But she is given credit by a more sympathetic co-worker.

Swit said the inclusion of the scene in the movie was pure coincidence, and that the incident from "M.A.S.H." only came back to her as she acted the part. "I thought, I've played this scene before."

Of course, respect eventually came Loretta Swit's way on "M.A.S.H." and she was partly responsible for developing Margaret Houlihan from "Hot Lips" into a superb Army nurse and a complete human being. "After a while the writers began to listen and sometimes they would say, 'Hey, that's better than what I thought of.'"

Naturally she had strong feelings about the image her character would leave television viewers with. Though she made one request for the finale which didn't quite work out, she did make one specific change "which the writers flipped about. I'm extremely happy with the resolution," she said.

As for the future, she still has the development deal with ABC pending, but that is only for a new series and, she said, "I feel I don't want to plunge into another series right away — even though there's one in particular that I've been offered that I think is just dynamite."

Instead, she hopes to pursue several of the movie projects that have been laid at her door, and one that she wishes would be "Vietnam: The Woman's Story." Those women have yet to be dealt with. They were abused and treated like camp followers.

She promised to get around to that story eventually, but first there's "M.A.S.H." to wrap up. Oddly the movie that ends the series will not be the last "M.A.S.H." committed to film. Because post-production on the two-hour movie will take so long, it had to be shot before the last few regular episodes of the series. So the tearful finale will already be completed when the group meets for its last hurrah on the set.

When that happens Loretta Swit said she knows she will be "saddened," but not overly so. The experience has been too good to include much sadness. "It's been a very blessed way of life."



'M.A.S.H.' history

The "M.A.S.H." gang a 20th Century-Fox had fun with this historic picture of its commanding officer, "Col. Sherman T. Potter (played by Harry Morgan, right), shown in a scene from the 1954

MGM movie "Prisoner of War." He's about to send the actor on the left on a dangerous mission behind communist lines in Korea. The actor? Pres. Ronald Reagan.

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Platinum no different than other skin magazines

By MICHAEL WENTZEL
The Baltimore Sun

Platinum, promises publisher Robert "Trusty" White, is the first magazine for "the gentleman — the man of affluence, breeding and sophistication who demands quality in his work, leisure and total lifestyle."

Platinum, White insists, is a "top of the table" magazine that people will want to display in their homes and offices as one would a book of famous paintings.

"This will be a truly erotic magazine, created after an exhaustive examination of what sophisticated, upscale men really want to read and see," says White, the publisher of the Robb Report, the shopper for millionaires. "Women will not be treated like sex objects in our pages. We are going to appeal to the reader's intelligence, not his lust."

Platinum, however, is a skin magazine. White never admits that, but this is a magazine full of good-looking, wonderfully nude women. Platinum may be tame, but it remains a skin magazine and probably not a very accomplished one.

The magazine, which debuted on newsstands this week with a \$5 price tag, could be easily passed over if it were for the price. White's justification for the publication, he gives numerous excuses to buy the magazine but refuses to include nudity as one of them.

He doesn't want us to read his



Magazines

version of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler for the fiction, the essays or other comic excuses. White wants us to believe Platinum will attract readers because he has promised the magazine will avoid "gross frontal nudity," whatever that might be.

White says he wishes to depict women as Michelangelo or Rubens might. He does this modestly by draping small swatches of cloth across small portions of the female body.

"The men's magazines in this country have been running a race for a number of years to see how much nudity they can show," White says in a pompous profile in the debut issue. "Some have tried to do it more tastefully than others, perhaps, but Playboy and the others are all oriented toward titillation and sensationalism."

White apparently finds cold shoulders rather than titillation in the golden, glowing photographs of Carla in various stages of undress in bed, in a hayloft and in the bath, and of a wet, revealed Denise.

"We're not going to humiliate or degrade women," he says. "For one thing, women will look at the magazine and be pleased with the progress; or changes, we've made in how women are portrayed in a male-oriented publication."

Listen to the progress of Jackie, a woman who, of course, is not a sex object in spite of posing in leopards, swimsuits and lingerie for an unimaginative photographer:

"Sex is a very important part of my life, although I didn't become sexually active until I was 18."

Or listen to wet Denise, a physical therapist whose 32-24-36 measurements apparently are listed to separate her from the sex objects:

"My boyfriend Jack is a pre-med. Jack kids me that I have the nicest 'bedside manner' that he's ever had. I'm not bragging, but I think my knowledge about the human body has helped me to be an exceptionally good lover."

The first issue, which has a printing of 500,000 copies, includes a listing of five-star restaurants, an article on collectibles such as guns, cars and wines as an investment, a report on "high-risk sports and many upscale aids." White's selection of articles gives

away his true appreciation of the role of women.

"Our readers enjoy a quality of lifestyle of which women are an integral part," he says. "When you go to a party in an elegant home or visit an exhibition of classic cars or fine art, you expect to see beautiful sophisticated women. They add to the sensuousness of such an occasion and are made more beautiful themselves

by the quality of the surroundings."

"Our readers appreciate fine cars, fine food and wine, fine clothes and thrilling, challenging activities, and they expect fine women to be a part of that lifestyle."

In spite of all his protests, that's the closest White comes to acknowledging that he sees women as objects for titillation in Platinum along with the cars, the wine and the clothes.

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Mistresses' plight spells MOMMA

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: There are "anonymous" groups for alcoholics, gamblers, overeaters, etc. I propose yet another — Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous (MOMMA).

Only a woman who has suffered the tortures of being in love with a married man can help another woman survive this living hell. My love was 44 and separated from his wife when we met. No one ever told me that a 40-year-old woman could fall so hopelessly in love as to make the passions of a teen-ager look like child's play.

The late dates, the stolen hours, the afternoon meetings, the phone calls, the broken promises, the fake names, the endless waiting, the tears, the threats, the confrontations — I've been through it all.

But there were some lovely times. The long drives to out-of-the-way places, the mini-honeymoons, the plans for "some day," the little gifts I couldn't say were gifts.

Then came the guilt, the anger, the desperation, the ultimatums — trying to forget with other men, the alcohol to numb the pain, the drugs, the pills, the prayers — the thoughts of self-destruction.

Have I missed anything, girls? I'm far from recovered, but I'm still alive and I intend to stay that way. My heart still skips a beat when I see a car that looks like his, or hear a song that stirs up memories. I've moved, changed jobs and have an unlisted phone number. I'm determined not to look back. If I sound as though I'm still hurting, I am. But the pain is duller. Sign me.

GOING SANE: There is nothing new under the sun. A "Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous" was formed a few years ago, but if there are any such chapters today, I am not aware of them. MOMMAs, if you're alive and kicking, let me hear from you.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter recently had her first baby. I was appalled to learn that her husband had taken pictures of her during her labor, actually delivering a baby boy! Is nothing sacred anymore?

I found it extremely difficult to look at the pictures of my daughter in labor, experiencing intense pain. And the pictures of the baby in various stages of being born were sickening! Please don't tell me that an unwashed baby, still attached to the mother by an umbilical cord, is a "beautiful sight."

What are your thoughts?

DEAR NEW GRANDMA: My thoughts are the same as your thoughts. However, if the pictures were taken with the knowledge and approval of the new "mama," it's strictly the business of the parents.

Now let's hope that when the new baby grows up, he doesn't sue his parents for having violated his privacy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BORED STIFF IN PITTSBURGH: Keep busy. The man who rows the boat seldom has time to rock it.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that when a gentleman enters an elevator wearing a hat and there are women present, as a gesture of courtesy he should remove his hat. That has always been my practice, but I seem to be alone.

So what is your advice? When wearing a hat in an elevator with women present, should I remove my hat or not?

HAT MAN IN MANHATTAN: DEAR HAT MAN: If there's plenty of room in the elevator and you can comfortably remove your hat, remove it. But if the "elevator" is crowded, as it usually is, leave it on rather than risk sticking your elbow in

somebody's eye.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do?"

— W. OUTWEST
DEAR W.: Ford (Henry) not Gerald.

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<p>Seafood Buffet</p> <p>Seafood Princess, fantail shrimp, oysters, frog legs, scallops, mashed potatoes, mince, salad—bar, dessert, rolls, & coffee.</p> <p>ONLY \$5.95</p>	<p>Prime Rib Buffet</p> <p>Choice prime rib, barbecued ribs, baked potato, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.</p> <p>ONLY \$5.95</p>	<p>Special Buffet</p> <p>Baked hams, Hawaiian ham, chicken & dumplings, candied yams, vegetable, salad bar, rolls, dessert & coffee.</p> <p>ONLY \$3.95</p>

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Great country/western entertainers performing many of your old favorites.

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"Never A Cover Charge"



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Some pilots who enjoy stunt flying get sick on carnival rides. As said, it's a matter of control. As long as they're piloting the plane, they're all right. But when they have no personal control over the craft, they get trouble.

Maybe you didn't know the paper on which these words are printed makes excellent organic mulch for your garden, if any.

Those handwriting experts say excessive space between words suggests the writer is a loner.

Parsnips were brought over from China, but I don't know why.

TALKING TO PLANTS

Q. Why do plants grow better when you talk to them?
A. Don't know that they do. But some believers think it happens because the plants can put to use the carbon dioxide you breathe on them. Sounds a little far-fetched, what?

Q. Doesn't "viable" lead the list of words your Language man can do without?
A. No, sir, it's No. 2. No. 1 is "debrief."

Q. What does "cupping tea" mean?
A. That's what the professional tea testers say they do when they check the aroma, flavor, color and taste.

Q. Why am I supposed to zip up any clothing that I put into my washer?
A. An open zipper can snag other clothing.

TWO FOR ONE

A private school for women, Lake Erie College in Palmsville, Ohio, enrolls twins for the tuition cost of one.

A kitchen mechanic of lengthy experience suggests you pound turkey breast to make it taste like veal at half the cost.

"What the people want most," said Will Rogers, "is to be left alone."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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

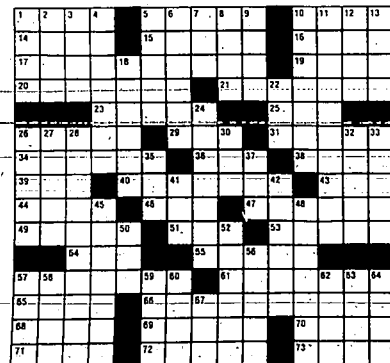
Ziggy



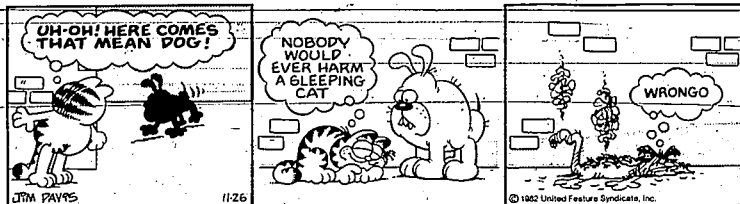
Daily crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

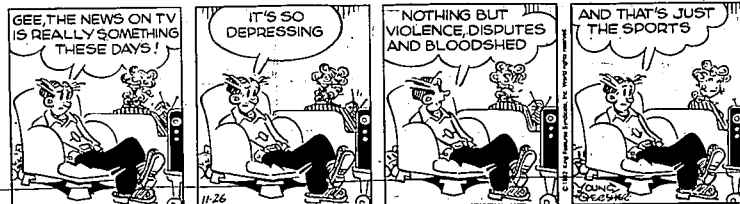
1. Plate with 29. Accelerate (with "up") 55. Bedstead 13. Lichen
5. Flat fish 34. Lab burners 57. Football pass 18. Bellowed
10. Father, 65. A Caesar 61. A France 22. Dessert of a kind
14. Fragrance 38. Advantage 68. Named 28. Helps with the dishes
15. To one side 39. Footlike 68. Violent 27. Scene of action
16. Renovate 40. Loss hope 69. In accord 30. Ruin
17. Rightfully 43. Paraphrase 70. Covered 32. Consonant
19. Egyptian goddess 44. Baseball's 71. Replicate 33. Use needle and thread
20. English writer and poet 46. Count 72. Resist authority 37. Indistinct
21. Looks forward to 47. Kind of lure 73. French coin 42. Wickerwork material
23. Ventured 51. Amerind 45. Threescore and ten 50. Deface
25. Net of suff. 54. Heads: Fr. 46. First 58. Show sponsor
26. Certain bird 54. Gardner of whodunits 59. Jewliah month 60. — majesty
62. A Skinner
63. Drama
64. Old Norse poetry collection
67. Cry



Garfield



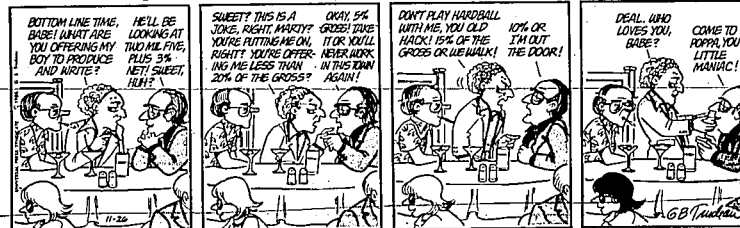
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



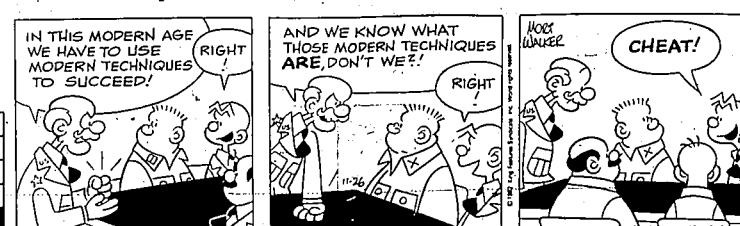
Latigo



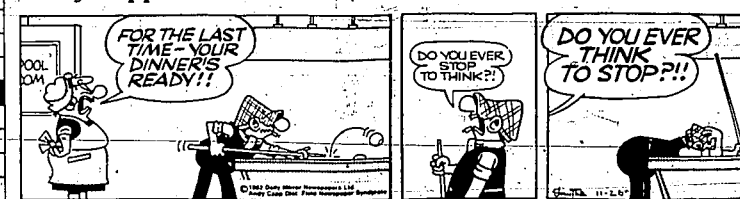
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to decide just what you want to do to improve your relations with others in the future. Try to think of some new means by which you can please them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to go after your most cherished aims—in a most courageous and positive fashion. A time for making new friendships.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials and you can get excellent support for your new ideas. Don't neglect personal duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Whatever will please good friends can gain their appreciation. Avoid who has eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look for a new system through which to operate in the future so that you can become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put new ideas to work and get the support of experts who can help you to advance. Show others that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting associates now and discussing current operations is wise. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show associates that you appreciate having them as allies and you gain more cooperation in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you budget your time wisely, you can handle creative work and also have a good time at the pleasures you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive to become more successful in the future. Go to places of recreation tonight with those whose company you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project that could bring you more income in the days ahead. Avoid a tendency to spend too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can produce more now by taking your partners into your confidence. Join friends in mutual pursuits tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to add to present income and make revisions in investments where necessary. Express happiness in the evening.

YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to pioneer along new lines and to see better ways of utilizing whatever is current. Teach to complete whatever is started and to scatter the forces for best results throughout the lifetime.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 300th day of 1982 with 35 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.

On this date in history:

In 1789, President George Washington set this day aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the United States Constitution.

In 1826, the first streetcar railway in America started public service in New York City from City Hall to 14th St. The car was pulled by a horse and the fare was 12 and a half cents.

In 1940, the German Nazis forced a half-million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

In 1941, Secretary of State Cordell Hull submitted American proposals to Japanese peace envoys in Washington.

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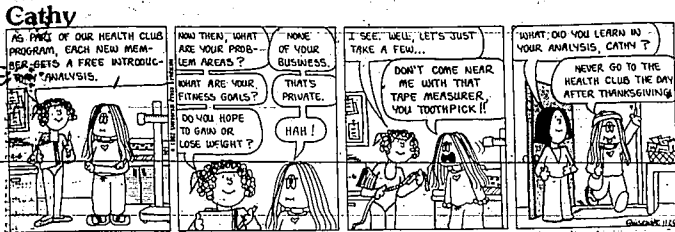
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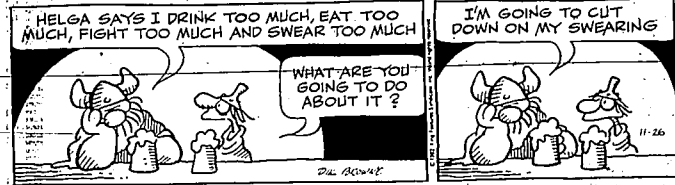
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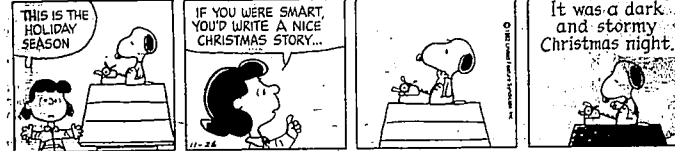
Broom-Hilda



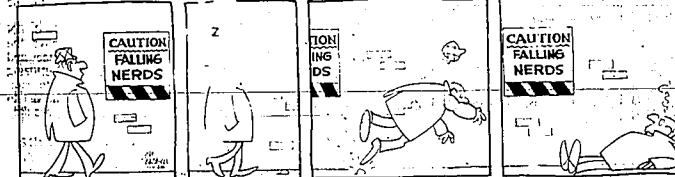
Hagar the Horrible



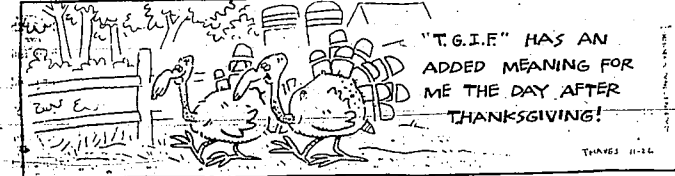
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



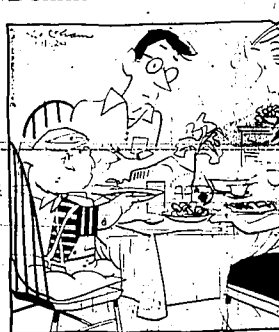
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Former president's book reads like a speech

Carter's memoirs fall flat next to Jordan's insights

By FRANK VAN RIPER
New York Daily News

There is precious little feeling in Jimmy Carter's "Keeping Faith — Memoirs of a President" (Bantam, \$22.50). This bloodless apologia for his four years in office is disappointing both for what it is and for what it might have been.

Here is a man who overturned the political establishment to become president, who endured four turbulent years fighting Congress on issues ranging from energy to the Panama Canal, who got rid of nearly half his Cabinet amid crisis and confusion, who beat back an angry challenge to his re-nomination from Ted Kennedy and who agonized through the 44-day Iranian captivity of his fellow countrymen — yet whose description of these events is, incredibly, flat. As flat as one of his speeches.

By contrast, Hamilton Jordan's "Crisis — The Last Year of the Carter Presidency" (Putnam, \$16.95), offers a fast-paced, suspenseful and always readable account of the end of Carter's term, centering on the maddeningly protracted negotiations to free the U.S. hostages from Iran — negotiations that found country boy Jordan in the unlikely role of secret diplomat.

"Any remaining defects in the book are my own," Carter says in his introduction, "and may even be helpful to the reader in giving a more accurate picture of the kind of person I am."

Sadly, this is true. Carter's book suffers not only from its turgid prose but from its selective, at times disingenuous, recall of events. When, for example, Carter implies that "memories of Kennedy's Chappaquiddick accident . . . accelerated the decline in his popularity," while failing to note that he and his minions made damn sure those memories were re-kindled early and often as the 1980 primary season began.

This is not to say there are no bright spots; it's just that they're so hard to find. But when they do appear, they stand out like gems in sand. One is the following recollection of Anwar Sadat's funeral:

"When we arrived at their home, Sadat's son, Gamal, was on the front steps to greet us. Presidents (Richard M.) Nixon and (Gerald R.) Ford, in

the car ahead of ours, were welcomed first, but when the young man saw us approaching from the side, he left his post of duty, ran to embrace me, and began to weep on my shoulder. I felt as if he were my own son and tried to console him in his grief. After a few moments, we were ready to rejoin the others, who had paused for a while and then moved into the house."

The best part of the Carter memoir is its day-by-day description of the Israel-Egyptian negotiating that produced the crowning achievement of Carter's foreign policy, the 1978 Camp David accords.

The former president's detailed description of the 13 days of secret negotiations with Sadat and Menachem Begin is deftly paced and punctuated with color (Carter and Sadat taking time out to watch the Ali-Spinkis fight, followed by Carter's early morning call to congratulate Ali; Begin's 11th hour acceptance of Carter's proposals on the future of Jerusalem after all sides thought the negotiations had failed). But this is only a fraction of Carter's book. What should be the most dramatic part of all — the agony of the hostage-taking — falls short, especially in contrast to Ham Jordan's compelling narrative.

Compare, for example, Carter's and Jordan's opening paragraphs. Both start their books with the events of Jan. 20, 1981, the day Carter left office and the hostages were freed. . . . Carter: "I had not been to bed since early Sunday morning and I was discouraged and almost exhausted. Many agonizing hours without sleep had effectively removed any bright visions of the future or vivid memories of the past. I could think only of the current challenge."

Jordan: "It was 11:40 a.m. In a few

short minutes, Ronald Reagan would be sworn in as president of the United States. And, much more important to me, Jimmy Carter would no longer be president. After more than a year, there was still a chance we could get the hostages out of Iran in 20 minutes."

The value of books such as these is the unique vantage point and perspective of an author freed to give an unvarnished view of historic events in which he took part. But too often Carter's book reads like a preachy annual report, putting the best spin on the company line.

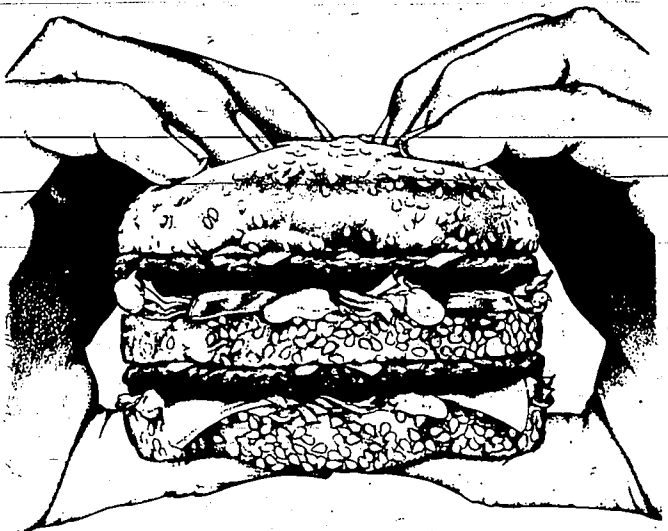
A small but telling example: Carter describes an April 30, 1980, White House briefing for community leaders in which an unidentified visitor "asked a pertinent question," and Carter was able to announce that he would be able to resume presidential campaigning. It was "the answer which my aides and I had been discussing for a long time," Carter says, giving the impression that it was only happy chance that freed the president from the Rose Garden.

It is in Jordan's book, not Carter's, that the reader learns details of the abortive Iran rescue mission, of the secret talks Jordan held with the two "French lawyers" that almost freed the hostages early on. And it is through Jordan, not Carter, that we view the pathetic, arrogant, dying shah in Panama, dunned at one point late at night by a drunken Panamanian doctor demanding his \$1,800 fee for a house call.

And it is through Jordan, not Carter, that we learn most about Jimmy Carter himself. Especially in the final weeks of the 1980 campaign, when Carter appeared to grow desperate and lashed out at Ronald Reagan as a war-monger while simultaneously quoting his daughter, Amy, on the evils of nuclear weapons.

When Jordan describes the poignant ride to Wiesbaden to greet the homecoming hostages — released just after, not before, Carter left office — one is reminded of a quote from Bob Strauss, the savvy Democratic pol who helped guide Carter's doomed re-election campaign:

"Poor bastard," Strauss said of Carter. "He used up all of his luck in getting here."



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CBS News' ratings bury competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC and NBC have become bitterly accustomed to seeing Dan Rather win the weekly Nielsen news sweepstakes, but now he's picking on the prime time schedule as well.

For the first time in recent memory, an evening news show last week outpointed an entire network entertainment schedule. The CBS "Evening News" scored a rating of 14.7 and an audience share of 25. NBC's weekly prime time score was only 13.8 and 22.

The loss buried the hapless Peacock network deeper in the Nielsen cellar than ever. On the prime time front, CBS took six of the week's seven nights with a score of 20.5 and 32. ABC was a distant second at 17.0 and 27.

The CBS news programming lead was almost as great. The "Evening News" scored a rating of 14.7

and a share of 25 — well ahead of the 12.3 and 21 scored by ABC's "World News Tonight," and far ahead of NBC's "Nightly News" which picked up a rating of 11.5 and a share of 19.

Spurred by the epic miniseries "The Blue and the Gray," CBS claimed nine of the Top 10 shows, relinquishing only the fourth place "Love Boat" to ABC. Once again, NBC's sparkling and critically acclaimed Thursday night line-up of "Taxi," "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere" and "Fame" were buried.

ABC did manage to prove this week that football fans remain football fans even when annoyed by the NFL strike.

Overnight ratings on the game played Monday night by the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders netted 14.2 and 24 in New York, 20.1 and 30

in Chicago and 29.2 and 43 in Los Angeles.

By way of contrast, the last game played, on Nov. 11, before the strike paralyzed the NFL season, pulled 21.3 and 35, 20.6 and 30 and 20.3 and 32, respectively, in the three test cities.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Nov. 21, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. 60 Minutes (CBS).
2. M-A-S-I (CBS).
3. The Blue and the Gray — Part 2 (CBS).
4. Love Boat (ABC).
5. Dallas (CBS).
6. The Blue and the Gray — Part 3 (CBS).
7. Newhart (CBS).
8. Magnum P. (CBS).
9. Gloria (CBS).
10. The Jeffersons (CBS).

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 56-202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket Number 0301-8207, involves the adoption, amendment and partial renumbering of rules governing ELIGIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, Title 56, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of: In large part, make specific the provisions of Section 56-218, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

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Approximately Twenty five hundred pounds (2500) of miscellaneous household goods in fair to good condition.

This lot is being held for the account of:

Russell MacDonald, Lot No. 438, Amount due \$726.48.

Emery of Carol Trust, Lot No. 4471, Amount due \$188.00.

PUBLISHED: Friday, November 19, 26, and December 3, 1982.

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Square-root, percent and sign-change keys. With batteries. #65-663

Our Finest Video Game

Tandytvision™ One by Radio Shack



19995 Save \$50 Reg. 249.95

38 Game Cartridges Available

Uses Intellivision™ and Sears Super Video Arcade™ cartridges. Attaches to any color TV. #56-1000 TM Mattel Electronics

25% Off! "Mini" Phone

ET-100 by Radio Shack



Save \$10 2995 Reg. 39.95

Only 7" long! Auto-Radial, tone-ringer, mute switch for privacy. Ready to plug in FCC registered. White, #43-284. Brown, #43-285

As Seen on TV

Video Disc Player With Remote Control!

CEO-1 by Realistic



Save \$160 21995 Reg. 379.95

Hooks up to your TV in seconds! Audio output—attach to hi-fi for dramatic sound. Remote duplicates all front-panel controls from 20' away. #16-301

PLUS GREAT VALUES ON ELECTRONIC TOYS & GAMES

Challenging Electronic Games for One and All!

Pocket Repeat, Reg. 10.95, #60-2152	Sale \$7.95
Hold-Up™ LCD Game Watch, #60-2173	\$19.95
LCD Blackjack, #60-2167	\$19.95
Tandy-12 Computerized Arcade, #60-2159	\$19.95
Electronic Space Shot, #60-2166	\$19.95
2-Player Football, Reg. 29.95, #60-2156	Sale \$19.95
Cosmic Fire-Away Match, #60-2174	\$24.95
1000 Fire-Away, Reg. 39.95, #60-2165	Sale \$29.95
Hungry Monster™, #60-2171	\$39.95
Caveman, #60-2172	\$39.95
Cosmic 2000 Fire-Away, #60-2170	\$39.95
Sensory Chess, #60-2176	\$49.95

Batteries extra, except #60-2173, #60-2174

6-in-1 TV Game Cut \$10

TV SCOREBOARD™ by Radio Shack



Attaches Easily to any TV


25% Off 2995 Reg. 39.95

Play Skeeet, Target, Tennis, Squash, Hockey or Practice. On-screen scoring, sound effects. 45° lightbeam pistol. #60-3061

Batteries extra

Cuddly, Pettable Portable Radios

By Realistic



1295 to 1595

Built-In AM Radios

Cuddly Cat, #12-983	\$12.95
Pekingese, #12-967	\$13.95
Raccoon, #12-971	\$13.95
White Terrier, #12-977	\$13.95
Country Mouse, #12-975	\$14.95
Chow Dog, #12-986	\$15.95

Batteries extra

Thrill-a-Minute Radio-Controlled Vehicles

By Radio Shack



1195 to 5995

Corvette, #60-3082	\$11.95
Porsche K-3, #60-3076	\$14.95
Mustang, #60-3078	\$19.95
Lamborghini, #60-3043	\$29.95
Sherman Tank, #60-3037	\$39.95
Stingray, #60-3079	\$39.95
Renault, #60-3080	\$49.95
Land Cruiser, #60-3081	\$59.95

All operate on 27 MHz, except #60-3078, 49 MHz. Batteries extra

Kid's Walkie-Talkie

* Space Patrol™ by Archer



995 Each

No License Required • 49.8 MHz Operation

Terrific outdoor fun for kids! With code key and Morse code chart. Locking-talk button, flexible antenna. #60-4005

Battery extra

Toys to Brighten Any Kid's Christmas

Low-Priced Gifts for All the Youngsters on Your Shopping List!

Holiday Bug, Special Purchase, #60-2381	\$3.99
ZOOM Cycle, #60-1060	\$4.95
Draw Poker, Special Purchase, #60-2351	\$5.95
FM Microphone, #60-2109	\$6.95
Monkey See Calculator, Special Purchase, #60-1013	\$7.95
Lamborghini, #60-3077	\$7.99
Fireman Helmet, #60-3005	\$7.99
Metal Detector, Reg. 19.95, #60-3003	Sale \$14.95
Electronic Organ, #60-1022	\$19.95

Batteries extra

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Skiers



If you have used ski equipment that you would like to turn into quick cash, now is the best time. Place an ad in the Times-News Classified section today and reach Magic Valley's largest market place of potential buyers.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1982.

733-0931

Merchandise-Automotive

067-135

067-Miscellaneous

For Sale: Condo Stereo \$150. Beautiful oak end table \$39. Parlor Stove \$40. 734-5876.

Formal gown. Light lavender. Color. Size 10. Very pretty. Good buy \$45. 734-5876.

Freezing wood. Burning stove with fan \$300. Low cost recliner \$125. 734-5876.

Reduction on all Hardwood items in stock. Call 734-5876.

Grandparents: Give the gift that gives. Learning World Book or Childcraft. 734-5876.

HUNTER WHEEL barrel, \$75. Roper gas built in stove top with eye level oven. \$250. Small motor for parts. \$35. Bumper cycle carrier. \$250. Power Energy-Motorcycle. \$250. 734-5876.

JERSEY cool fresh-jan \$450. Water tank around 150 gal. Co-op tractor about 740 model, complete, not running. \$250. 734-5876.

GOING FOR Christmas ideas: Telcar radio pager, Winger washer, sewing machine, cabinet, and more. \$250. 734-5876.

MEAT SLICER, scales, table cut, meat cases, tour table, ice maker, sandwich grill, meat grinder, etc. 734-5876.

MOVING SALE: many household items, coats, etc. 734-5876.

RECONDITIONED bicycles, motorcycles, Christmas gifts, etc. 734-5876.

RECONDITIONED bicycles, motorcycles, Christmas gifts, etc. 734-5876.

SINGER Fashionista Sewing Machine. \$120. Just cleaned & oiled. 734-5876.

SINGER Sewing Machine with cabinet. \$120. 734-5876.

STAMP COLLECTORS: Collectors who have moved! New location: 438 N. Washington. Now hours: 10-6. 734-5876.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture, dressers, rockers, chairs, and top rock desks. The Twin Falls Furniture Store. 734-5876.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEA: A Rocking Foot Stool. It rocks as you sit. See to appreciate. Call 734-5876.

WOVEN Wood Shade in 10' x 10' with tie backs. \$35. 734-5876.

WOOD OVERHEAD wooden garage doors with all hardware. 734-5876.

069-Camera Equip.- For Sale: Nikon F2A. Call Steven Giron. 734-5876.

068-Computers

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Condo. 1000. 734-5876.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. 734-5876.

OLD BEER CANS WANTED: Bring your old beer cans. 734-5876.

072-Antiques BOISE'S BEST ANTIQUE SHOP & SALE. Nov. 26-28. 734-5876.

073-Musical CONN ALTO Saxophone for sale. 734-5876.

074-Office Equipment Used office equipment. Good variety of desks, phone diverters, chairs, and metal stand. 734-5876.

075-Radio, TV & Stereo MOTOROLA MAXAR. Mobile & base. 734-5876.

076-Furn. & Carpets A STURDY Table with 2 leaves & 4 chairs. 734-5876.

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089-Furn. & Carpets

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BIG PROFITS ARE MADE
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR
ABC Appliance- Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. 733-0146.

ATTENDS
Disinfectant dispensers. Disinfectant bulk price. Mad case (8 dozen) \$49.50. Large case (2 dozen) \$42.50. Lysol Hazards! Price: 9-5 Mon-Fri 734-8177 We deliver.

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Bernina Sales & Service
1234 Oakley Ave. Burley, ID
Machine, electrical, repairs & repairs. 878-1573

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Repair, remodel, and more. 218 E. 2nd. 733-0146

COMPUTER SUPPLIES
PUT A CHRISTMAS RIBBON ON YOUR EPSON
MX-700. Now cartridge
\$8.50 ea. TEL: 733-0146

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SEWING SHOP
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135-Cycles & Supplies

GOOD CHRISTMAS TOY
1979 Honda, runs after
good shape, 423-4174.
1979 Honda, runs after
good shape, 423-4174.
1979 Honda, runs after
good shape, 423-4174.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500.
J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500.
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$24,500.

12 MONTH INTEREST

WAIVER ON ALL
BACKLOGS
ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
878-5555

Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone: 733-1490

OLDER, HD 11 track type
loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket, CIL
324-7454.

3 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC
Knuckle Boom, W/4" steel
bed. Make offer. Call 324-
8165 weekdays.

140-Trucks

FOR SALE 1979 Toyota long
bed, 324-7900.

For Sale: 1977 Chev V8 ton
Short bed, \$2700 or serious
payments, 324-8833 after 6.

INTERNATIONAL 1900, 302
engine, 4 & 2, new clutch,
W/3 or without 2" van, 324-
2514.

1957 GMC 10 wheel w/tilt
equipment, hauling bed,
60,000 miles, \$2500, 324-4549.

1969 Ford pickup for sale &
1970 GMC pickup, 324-2851.

1970 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP,
360 engine, 734-1491.

1972 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 4 spd,
V-8, 302 engine, 1100/best
offer, 324-5431.

1975 Diamond Rock Con-
ventional, Detroit, 1311, utility,
lake brake, & 1971 utility,
flat bed 4' w/roll down sides,
tags & licenses, 625-841.

1975 DODGE 3/4 ton with
camper shell. Good shape.
326-4173.

1975 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 357
engine, 4 spd. Good cond.
318-5480.

1976 GMC-Runs good, snow
tires, good work truck.
311-5559, 734-0343.

1977 Chevy LUV, New tires &
Whitell, camper shell,
stereo, \$1295, 734-3412.

1977 LUV, new paint, nice
tires, very sporty, going to
college, must sell, \$2300.
733-5127 or 734-6588.

1978 Chevy Step Van, 1 ton,
350 engine, 4spd, P/S, P/B,
radio, tires, etc.
South Locust, 733-3739.

1978 CHEVY F150, 4spd, call
after 5:30, 734-4549.

1979 TOYOTA TRUCK, 3/4
ton, dual wheels, elake bed,
4 spd, combination
track/radio player, 29,800 ac-
tual miles, Sharp! \$2600. See
at 584 3rd Ave. W. 733-3532.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6
cyl., standard transmission,
must sell, \$2550, 734-3033.

1980 LUV, longbed pickup
with topper, exc cond-low
mileage, call 734-8378
anytime or weekdays
after 7pm weekdays.

62-CHEVY PICKUP, 3700.
Very clean, good tires,
326-4453 evenings.

69-CHEV 3/4 ton pickup,
P/S, P/B, 4 spd, 302,
needs paint, \$750 firm,
734-5431 or 536-8107.

77 WHITE 3 axle conv. New
33s, 9 spd., now paint, \$14,500.
1969 Freight liner, 3 axle, 250
cumpine, 10 spd., will take 20
ft. box, \$3500, 1970 White 3
axle conv., Cummins 193
spd., will take 22 ft. box,
\$5000, 536-8668 weekdays.

76-FORD COURIER, 2.3
engine, camper shell, E.C.
shampoo, \$1700, Call 734-2578.

140-Vans

1979 DODGE MAXIVAN with
new tires, needs work, \$300.
Call 324-5103.

1976 Chev customized van,
336-V-8, 88,000 - excellent
shape, am-fm, 8-track
stereo, thru-out sun roof,
new captain chairs, couch
in rear, folds into bed,
reupholstered paint job, many
add-ons, 325-5407.

1979 VW Van, 7 pass in
excellent condition. Great
transporter, \$3500, 734-4557.

142-Import Sports Cars

For Sale 1981 Honda Civic
Sedan, 5 spd, 4 door, plush
interior, red, under 15,000
miles. AM/FM Cass, stereo,
2 door, call after 6:30-8:30
afternoon or weekends.

1979 Fiat - 1970 - 2200.
Call after 5:30, 734-6038.

MUST SELL 1978 Honda
Civic, A/T, 2 door, hal-
lowback, AM/FM 8-track, low
mileage, good tires, new
carpets. Exc. cond., 1
owner, 733-5225.

Take over pymts, 81 VW
Passat, low miles, now con-
sider from 734-6441.

1978, Rebuilt master, new
brakes, interior, new paint,
31,000 miles.

1979 MERCEDES 220 4 spd,
Mercedes, 733-5355.

1979 Super Beetle, excellent
condition, sharp! \$2295. Bob
Hansen, 733-8186.

1979 VW Thing, Rebuilt
engine, new upholstery, rear
loaded, \$2500, 473-5923.

1978 CORVETTE, Fully
loaded, custom trim, paint,
chrome hooker, headers &
31,000 miles.

1979 A/D 100 SL 4-dr, recent
repaint, reg gas, 727 MPG,
734-3418.

1979 PEACIA SPORT, A/C,
new tires, \$2790, Good
shape, 745-0049 after 5:30pm

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Corvella V6 2300
actual miles, like New.
\$7200, 423-4679.
1980 FIAT X16, chrome
wheels, fuel injected, 14,800
miles, Exc. cond., \$2995.
1980 JAGUAR 3.5 5' 4dr, exc.
cond., 1980, 734-5204.
73 VW Super Beetle, Every-
thing new! \$2795, 733-4074.
74 TOYOTA CELICA, 4 door,
condition, 1980, CALL
537-8834.

143-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 GM 24, 2+2, 4spd,
P/S, Stereo, sport wheels,
radiata, 4800, call after
5:30, 733-5951/5952.
79 VW Rabbit 2dr, excellent
condition, AM/FM radio,
20,000 miles, \$3500, 734-5204.

144-A Wheel Drives

For sale 1982 FORD PICKUP
4WD, call guard on front,
Call 934-8223.
Jeep CJ-5 Excellent condi-
tion, Many extras, 43 So.
Locust.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser 1979,
5100 Call after 7pm, 324-5110.

WILL SACRIFICE 73 Chevy
heavy V8, ton 4x4, New rub-
ber, 60,000 miles, dual tanks,
AM/FM 8-track, fiberglass
canopy, custom bumpers,
perfect, 1980, 324-5353 after 7pm.

1975 Cheyenne Blazer,
1980, 4 door, 302, 3000,
837-6301 or 537-4504.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, blue,
high port motor, XLT, 160
hp, 60,000 miles, 25.5
mudflaps, rebuilt auto &
transfer case, 324-5353 after 7pm.

1975 Subura 4x4, Wagon,
good tires, new engine, oil
clean, \$1950, 324-7219.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton wheel
drive, 350 V-8, 4 spd, can be
seen at 120 W. Ellis in Paul,
423-4584.

1977 CHEVY SHORTBOX,
Roll bar, lift kit, new tires,
chrome, 1980, 324-5353 after 7pm.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic,
A/C, P/S, 4 spd, very
reasonably priced, 423-5213.

1978 FORD LARIAT F150 4x4,
302 engine auto, P/S, P/B,
A/C, tilt, dual tanks, Call
338-5880.

1978 Ford Bronco-Air cond,
power brakes, power steer-
ing, AM/FM Cass, extras,
\$2450.

68 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, blue,
chrome, Flat-bed, stock
car, Rebuilt, good cond,
734-5123.

75 JEEP CJ-5, New tires,
1975 Subura 4x4, 324-5353.

76 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4,
lock-ups, A/C, P/S, P/B,
Tilt, Wheel, am/fm Stereo,
new Air-Weather, 20K on new 3000, 9
passenger, Call 324-5353.

77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, 4
spd, aux. fuel tank & 100
lbs, 324-6928 before 6pm.

145-Antique Autos

1928 Model A, All original,
figured, \$6000, See at 450
South Locust, 733-3739.

146-Autos - AMC

1974 GREMLIN, good condi-
tion, 7709, Call 734-5433.

152-Autos - Buick

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado,
fully equipped, Leather
seats, power windows, 100
miles, 1979, Mag wheels,
low mileage, Exc condition,
\$5500, No Trade, 734-0400 or
733-0069.

153-Autos - Chrysler

1979 CHRYSLER - New
Yorker, runs good, new
trans & timing chain, cruise
control, \$500, 324-5103.

154-Autos - Chevrolet

1968 CHEVY Caprice, 2 dr,
excellent running condition,
cruise control, 2000 firm,
\$675, Call 538-8111.

1969 Chev Chevelle \$600,
Call 734-4118, 1310 Addison
Ave. E.

1979 CHEVETTE 4-door, air
cond, 100,000, top tack,
40,000 mi, \$3500, 733-7438.

1980 CAMARO, 4 speed, V-8,
100,000, air, 1300, 1300,
new stereo system, \$5500,
734-8922.

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr
73 CHEVY, P/S, Air, runs
good, 5000, or trade for good
running pickup.

75 IMPALA, P/S, P/B, Air,
Runs very good, \$900, 324-
3415.

155-Autos - Chevrolet

1968 CHEVY Caprice, 2 dr,
excellent running condition,
cruise control, 2000 firm,
\$675, Call 538-8111.

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good, 5000, or trade for good
running pickup.

75 IMPALA, P/S, P/B, Air,
Runs very good, \$900, 324-
3415.

156-Autos - Chevrolet

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75 IMPALA, P/S, P/B, Air,
Runs very good, \$900, 324-
3415.

157-Autos - Chevrolet

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734-8922.

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running pickup.

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Runs very good, \$900, 324-
3415.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

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734-8922.

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running pickup.

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Runs very good, \$900, 324-
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734-8922.

159-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Camaro V-8 automatic,
P/S, P/B, good condition,
\$3195 or best, 733-5450.

160-Autos - Dodge

1969 DODGE - Correl - 440
wagon, \$300 or best offer.
734-9476.
1974 DODGE DART, 8 cyl-
inder, 3 spd, 68,000 miles,
\$1400, 733-0003 after 5.
1981 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
cyl, 800, Sunroof, R/S,
spoilers & hood scoop,
air conditioned, factory
radio, 1980, 734-5293.

161-Autos - Dodge

69 COUGAR with 351
Windsor under the hood,
\$800, Call 734-5293.
70 T-Bird Landau, Excellent
condition, Low miles, Make
offer, 733-7105.

162-Autos - Dodge

76 MONTEGO MX, P/S, P/B,
2 new radials, AM/FM
cassette stereo, Good trans,
\$1800, 934-8137.

163-Autos - Dodge

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170-Autos - Dodge

THEISEN MOTORS

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE '9' MOST BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILES THAT MADE US ...

NO. 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!

Our Pride Shines Through

We appreciate your business and thank you for the fine reception of our 1983 line of automobiles. The facts and figures below indicate you appreciate the fine service Theisen Motors always provides. We always put ourselves in our customers shoes and strive to keep the largest selection of new and used cars available, with quick and efficient service in all of our depts. This is done day after day and week after week and for the last 30 years Theisen Motors has been the Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. It's because of you that we are the Number 1 dealer in the United States. Call our special hotline 733-7701 anytime if you aren't satisfied with your service.

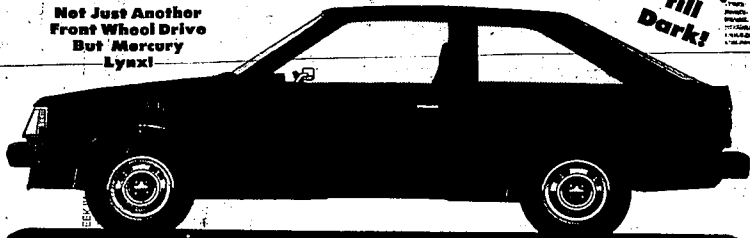
Report of Sales Registrations first 10 months of 1982 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. According to the report Theisen Motors sold over 49% of all Mercury's sold in the state of Idaho and 53% of all the Lincolns sold in the State, plus

Theisen Motors sold almost 42% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	1181
Total Number of Mercury's Sold in Twin Falls County	436
Total Number of Lincoln's Sold	57
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	196
Total Number of Ford's Sold	160
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	100
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	30
Total Number of Dodge's Sold	30
Total Number of Buick's Sold	92
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	16
Total Number of American Motors Sold	22
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	33
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	9

We thank you Magic Valley!

Not Just Another
Front Wheel Drive
But Mercury
Lynx!



Open
7 a.m.
till
Dark!

1983 MERCURY LYNX

Beautiful Desert Tan with front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, with all the options you need for safe winter driving.

48 months, sale price \$5788, interest \$1842.20, 15.75 apr. \$700 cash down or trade in, deferred payment price \$7792.51.

EST
EPA **33** mpg city **47** mpg hwy

\$144¹⁵ per mo.

3 of the most beautiful cars every made!



1983 TOWN CAR 4 DOOR

Beautiful Silver Metallic with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks and windows, beautiful silver vinyl Coach roof, all the possible accessories.

Save Over \$2200

\$17,462



1983 MARK VI 2 DOOR

Cameo White with matching coach roof, air conditioning, tilt steering, speed control, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry system, heavy duty battery, electric radio with FM/FM cassette and much much more.

Save \$2500

\$20,252



1983 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

Gorgeous white with luxury velour interior, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, electronic instrumentation panel, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, driver and passenger recliner seats and more.

Save \$2000

\$20,465

1983 CAPRI

For the Young at Heart

Medium red-metallic, with power front disc brakes, full instrumentation with tachometer, low back reclining individual seats, steel belted radials.

Save Over \$1297

\$9987

Why buy an '82
with '83 prices like
these?



1983 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR

Sand Metallic Glamour paint with power front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, deluxe wheel covers and bumper guard.

Save \$981..... **\$8488**

1983 MERCURY LN7

EST EPA 29 mpg city 42 mpg hwy

French Vanilla Metallic with front wheel drive, heavy duty battery, steel belted radials, independent rear suspension, tinted glass, 5 speed transmission and lots more.

SPORTY YET ECONOMICAL

Save
\$1041

\$8888

1983 Grand Marquis

2 DOOR

Beautiful Silver metallic, with automatic overdrive transmission, electronic fuel injection, AM/FM stereo radio, power front disc brakes, twin comfort reclining lounge seats and many more options.

Save \$1511

\$11,673

Delivered
anywhere
in the
Magic Valley!



1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Beautiful French Vanilla with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and steel belted radial tires.

Save \$1212..... **\$9323**

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

■ TIC TAC DOUGH (MON, TUE)
 ■ BULLSEYE (WED-FRI)
 ■ SCOOPY DOO

(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS (THU THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU THU)

1:35
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:00
CHIPS PATROL
(1) (2) (3) (11) DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
(1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAR

(1) THE MUPPETS
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) NEWSWATCH
(1) ROMANCE THEATRE
(1) WOODWORTH'S SHOP (MON)
(1) USU AND YOU: QUALITY PARENT-
ING (TUE)

(1) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH
JACQUES PEPIN (WED)
(1) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(1) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

(1) CHAIN REACTION
(1) PINK PANTHER
(12) I LOVE LUCY

(1) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)
SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW FRANK SINTRA (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE (THU)

CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)

3:05
THE BRADY BUNCH

3:30
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(1) TOM AND JERRY
(1) THE WALTONS
(1) SCOOBY DOO
(1) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(1) PUTS MAKE A DEAL
(1) THE MUPPETS
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
(1) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES
(MON)

(1) SPORTSWOMAN (WED)
(1) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
(THU)

(1) AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED)
SHOW RICK SPRINGFIELD IN CON-
CERT (FRI)

3:35
BEWITCHED

3:40
TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)

4:00
HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-
TRY

(1) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
(1) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)

(1) THE BRADY BUNCH
(1) (2) (3) (11) BESAME STREET (R)
(1) (2) (3) (11) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(1) (2) (3) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(1) THE JEFFERSONS

(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(1) THE DOUGHERTYS
(1) BUSBYE (MON, TUE)
(1) TIC TAC DUFF (WED-FRI)

(12) POPEYE
(1) FUTURE SPORT (TUE)
(1) SKI SCHOOL (WED)

(1) CARTOONS
(1) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

4:05
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(MON)

4:15
NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES
(MON)

4:30
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(1) BARNEY MILLER
(1) L.A. LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COM-
MON

4:35
MOVIE
(12) THE FLINTSTONES
(1) BOY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R)
(MON)

(1) SPORTSFORUM (TUE)
(1) PICK THE PROS (WED)

SHOW SHORT PICKS (TUE)
STORYMA - SOPHIE MINDS THE
STONE (MON)
CINEMAX CORLETT AND SON
(TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI)

4:35
BOB NEWHART
(12) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) (2) (11) HBO NEWS

(1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-
SION (MON, WED, FRI)
(1) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)

(1) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
(1) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
(1) MONEYLINE
(1) M*A*S*H

(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(1) ABC NEWS (FRI)
(1) THREE'S COMPANY
(1) BARNEY MILLER

(12) SCOOBY DOO
(1) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)
(MON)

(1) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)
(1) NFL FILM (WED)
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT
(FRI)

(1) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
(MON)
(1) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU)

SHOW B.G.: THE FIRST HANKING-
ING (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE)

5:05
GOMER PYLE (MON-THU)
(1) WINNERS (FRI)

5:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) THREE'S COMPANY
(1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY

(1) 3-1 CONTACT
(1) ABC NEWS (FRI)
(1) SPORTS TONIGHT
(1) (12) NEWS
(1) (12) NEWS

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(1) (12) NEWS

Friday evening programs

8:00
12 NEWS
(1) (2) (3) (11) NEWS
Guests: Nove Combo, band, Garry Williams, William, "Omni" magazine, Joy Todd, agent

(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) PRIMEWHEELS
(1) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured:
Shirley's Monkey Warriors and "Box-
ing Kangaroo."

(1) OVER EASY Guest: Don Ameche.
(1) SUPERBOOK

(1) ODD COUPLE: Felix's amateur
company faces a problem when the
good baritone takes umbrage at
Oscar.

(1) TENNIS "Davis Cup" Coverage of
the France vs. USA best singles
match. (R)

(1) SPLAT CHERRY Tree a poor
farmer learns the value of his son's
education after the latter is kept after
school for breaking a cherry tree.

8:05
MOVIE *** "The Shakiest Gun In
The West" (1980, Comedy) Don
Knotts, Barbara Rhoades.

8:30
MORE REAL LIFE Featured:
a man who is trying to break a crane,
a super fast beer drinker, summer cam-
pers try for world records; a female rail-
road engineer.

(1) P.L. MARKING Discover what it's
like to sing with the Mormon Taberna-
cle Choir; a woman who gave up a big-
city lifestyle to raise sheep in Oklaho-
ma.

(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An
interview with Gavin MacLeod.

(1) VIEWPOINT
(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) M*A*S*H

(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H

(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
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(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) M*A*S*H

8:00
THE 1982 INTERNATIONAL BALLET
COMPETITION Figure skater Dick But-
ton and dancers Jacques D'Amboise
and Margo Champion host this 90-min-
ute program on the 11th International Bal-
et Competition, recently held in Jack-
son, Mississippi.

(1) BOXING Live coverage of the
Randy "Tex" Cobb / Larry Holmes 15-
round WBC Heavyweight bout, live cov-
erage of the Greg Page, James
"Quick" Tillis 10-round heavyweight
bout (from the Astrodome in Houston,
Tex.).

(1) BENSON Benson's army buddies
gather at the mansion for a reunion, but
trouble brews over the presence of an
unexpected arrival.

(1) (11) THE POWERS OF
MATTHEW Starline's mother
enjoins on Grindstone to visit her son.

(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) BUCK ROGERS A mysterious
device that threatens Earth appears in
Dr. Hua's office.

(1) 700 CLUB
(12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
When Caroline is away with Mary at an
athletic championship, Laura has a
hard time filling her mother's shoes at
home.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Batleground"
(1949, Adventure) Van Johnson, John
Hodges.
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Belle Starr"
(1941, Western) Gene Tierney, Ran-
dolph Scott.

7:30
(1) OVER EASY Guest: Don
Ameche.

(1) THE NEW ODD COUPLE Oscar
tries his hand at T-potterizing when
Felix convinces him he's worth
more than "the newspaper" he paid for.

(1) WALL STREET-WEEK-What's New
From "Xbox"? Guest: Charles Gray
Simon, editor, The Xbox Report.

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA
Bruins at Brigham Young Cougars

8:00
(1) (12) DALLAS J.R. and
Cliff live for the same old rivalry, with
either Sue Ellen or an alien-induced
ump card to win the deal for her man.

(1) MOVIE *** "Rio Lobo" (1971,
Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill,
etc.

(1) WASHINGTON WEEK
REVIEW

(1) FREEMAN REPORT
(1) BUCKING Live coverage of the Ren-
dell "Tex" Cobb / Larry Holmes 15-
round WBC Heavyweight bout, live cov-
erage of the Greg Page, James
"Quick" Tillis 10-round heavyweight
bout (from the Astrodome in Houston,
Tex.).

(1) KNIGHT RIDER Michael tries to
keep a young woman from embarking
on a life of crime when he infiltrates the
mob by impersonating a getaway driv-
er.

on a life of crime when he infiltrates the
mob by impersonating a getaway driv-
er.

MOVIE *** "Coming Home"
(1978, Drama) Jane Fonda, Jon
Voight.

YESTERDAY... 1942, Dick
Cavett looks at the era of war bonds,
"Victory gardens," food and gas
rationing and the Big Mac, along
with special guest Ralph Levenson, a
survivor of the infamous Bataan Death
March.

8:05
NEWS
(1) WALL STREET WEEK "What's
New From Xbox?" Guest: Charles
Gray, editor, The Xbox Report.

(1) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(1) STAR TIME

9:00
(1) (12) (11) FALCON CREST
(1) BODY IN QUESTION "Shaping The
Future" Beginning in an olive grove
on a Greek island and ending on the
rocky seashore of Scotland, Dr.
Jonathan Miller offers a fascinating
explanation of genetics and concep-
tion. (R)

(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(1) SPORTS TONIGHT

(1) BENSON Benson's army buddies
gather at the mansion for a reunion, but
trouble brews over the presence of an
unexpected arrival.

(1) REMINGTON, STEELIE Laura
allows Remington to observe her inves-
tigation of a "quint" auto accident,
that begins to look like an Oriental
underworld murder.

(1) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "On Heavenly Duff"
(1980, Comedy) Charles Chase, Ron
Shaw, etc.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Paternity"
(1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Bever-
ly D'Angelo.

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Drown-
ing Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul New-
man, Joanne Woodward.

8:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike inherits
some money and gives a donation to
the McGovern campaign, causing
Archie to hit the ceiling.

8:25
L.A. JAZZ Featured is an evening at
the Lighthouse Cafe in Hermosa
Beach, California, the nation's oldest
jazz club with the Althea Jamal Trio
and blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon.

8:30
CROSSFIRE
(1) NEW ODD COUPLE Oscar
tries his hand at T-potterizing when
Felix convinces him he's worth
more than the newspaper is paying
for.

(1) BODY IN QUESTION "Shaping The
Future" Beginning in an olive grove
on a Greek island and ending on the
rocky seashore of Scotland, Dr.
Jonathan Miller offers a fascinating
explanation of genetics and concep-
tion. (R)

(1) NIGHT LIGHT "Take-Off" "Beale
Street Reveal" "The Swingers"
"Archie" "Dirt Band in Concert"
"Interview: Aldo Nova" "Space
Patrol"

8:35
MOVIE *** "Bright Leaf" (1950,
Drama) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (11)
NEWS

THE 1982 INTERNATIONAL BALLET
COMPETITION Figure skater Dick But-
ton and dancers Jacques D'Amboise
and Margo Champion host this 90-min-
ute program on the 11th International Bal-
et Competition, recently held in Jack-
son, Mississippi.

(1) AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"The Sky Is Gray" by Ernest Gaines. A
young black farmboy's visit to the den-
tist in a small Louisiana town marks the
beginning of his social and self-aware-
ness. (R)

(1) NIGHTSIGHT
(1) BURNS AND ALLEN
(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A Las Vegas
casino owner (Don Martin) calls in the
Angels after a chorus girl's "acciden-
tal" death.

(1) TENNIS "Davis Cup" Coverage of
the France vs. USA second best sin-
gles match. (R)

10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY A fallen Archie
reluctantly takes the first step out of his
troubles... until Eddie comes up with
a life-saving plan and a partner. (Part 2)

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (11) TONIGHT Host:
Jimmy Kimmel, Dana Hill.

(1) (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) MONEYLINE UPDATE
(1) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH

(1) JACK BENNY
(12) MOVIE *** "Mogambo" (1954,
Drama) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.

10:35
BARNEY MILLER The detectives
must weigh the moral and ethical con-
sequences of a New York City police
strike. (Part 1)

10:40
M*A*S*H

MOVIE *** "Outside Chance"
(1976, Drama) Yvette Mimieux, Beverly
Hope Akenson.

(1) WORLD OF BOOKS
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An
interview with Gavin MacLeod.

(1) PEOPLE NOW

(1) THE LAST WORD
(1) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
(1) HARRIED JOAN

(1) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Madeline
Kahn. Guest: Carly Simon.
HBO MOVIE *** "The Formula"
(1980, Drama) Mario Brando, George
C. Scott.

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Baby
Street Reveal" "The Swingers"
"Archie" "Dirt Band in Concert"
"Interview: Aldo Nova" "Space
Patrol"

11:30
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guests: Tim Conway, Joan Rivers, Va-
lerye.

(1) (12) LATE NIGHT WITH
DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: sax thea-
trist Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

(1) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(12:15
CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

12:30
CROSSFIRE
(1) SANFORD AND SON Fred is sure
that the ring Lomont gave him is the
proof that the one he has heard was
stolen from Frank Sinatra.

(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(1) LIFE OF RILEY

RENT VIDEO
MOVIES
TO SHOW ON
YOUR TV!

AS
LOW
AS
\$3.00

SEE... Goldfinger
Walt Disney's A Christmas
Private Lessons
Jazz Singer

Blacker

APPLANCE
FURNITURE

Saturday programs

MORNING

- 9:30
 (1) (1) MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
 (2) NCAA PREVIEW
 (3) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (4) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 (12) MOVIE *** "The People That Time Forgot" (1977, Science-Fiction) Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure.

- 10:00
 (1) (1) POPEYE & OLIVE
 (2) (2) (2) (1) THE JETSONS
 (3) (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama Crimson Tide vs. Auburn Tigers at Birmingham, Ala.
 (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (5) WRITER'S WORKSHOP
 (6) THE WESTERNERS
 (7) SPORTSCENTER
 (8) MOVIE *** "Raw Deal" (1948, Mystery) Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor.
 HBO MOVIE *** "Ode To Billy Joe" (1976, Drama) Bobby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor.

- 10:30
 (1) (1) FAT ALABAMA
 (2) (2) (2) (1) FLASH GORDON
 (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Popularity: A special survey is held to see who is the most popular person on 'You Can't Do That On Television.'"
 (4) THE BIG STORY
 (5) PERSONAL FINANCE
 (6) WILD BILL HICKOK
 (7) MOVIE *** "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957, Science-Fiction) Grant Williams, Randy Stuart.

- (1) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)
 (2) MOVIE *** "Twilight Zone Revolted" (1976, Science-Fiction) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston.

- 11:00
 (1) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL North Carolina Tar Heels at Missouri Tigers
 (2) TWO'S COMPANY
 (3) THE WICKED WIVES
 (4) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (6) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (7) PERSONAL FINANCE
 (8) MOVIE *** "The Cowboy" (1954, Western) Documentary. Narrated by Tex Ritter, William Conrad.
 (9) (11) THE PLINKYTON FUNKIES
 (10) FIELD HOCKEY Coverage of the Women's NCAA Division I Championship from Philadelphia, Pa.
 SHOW RICK SPRINGFIELD sings "Jesus's Girl" and other hits in a performance from the New Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles.
 CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Gathering" (1978, Drama) Ed Asner, Maureen Stapleton.

- 11:30
 (1) ADAM-12
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Thargon Menace" Mike and Haul Tai investigate global shock waves. (Part 1)
 (3) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (4) NEWSMAKERS
 (5) ANGELO Y. ADAMS
 (6) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
 (7) WILD KINGDOM

- (1) (11) THE SHIRT TALES
 (12) MOVIE *** "The Walrus and the O' Wagon Gang" (1947, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Major Maine.

- AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) MOVIE *** "The Black Windmill" (1974, Suspense) Michael Caine, Donald Pleasence.
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Thargon Menace" A mad despot threatens total destruction if he doesn't get control of the world. (Part 2)
 (3) ART OF BEING HUMAN "For Everything, A Season"
 (4) HEALTH WEEK
 (5) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
 (6) MOVIE *** "Catch-22" (1970, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam.
 (7) (11) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "Daniel Boone" Animated. The adventures of the famous frontiersman and American folk hero are recounted. (R)
 (8) YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 (9) MEN'S GYMNASTICS "1982 Caesars Palace Invitational" Olympians Brian Kantor, Jim Hartung and Phil Sahay are featured in this year's competition.

- 12:30
 (1) LIVEWIRE "The Voice" Guests: Howard Hester, actor, "WKRP in Cincinnati"; Sly, rock band; June Foray, voice of Natasha on "Bulwinkle"
 (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN "Phoenix and Finnegan"
 (3) EVANS & NOVAK
 (4) THE LITTLE ANGEL In order to earn his wings, a very mischievous little angel is sent back to Earth to do a

- good deed.
 (5) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Paul's Case" by Willa Cather. A working-class boy in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh fulfills his fantasy of entering New York's high society -- at a tragic cost. (R)
 (6) LUGGE ROY BEAN
 (7) MOVIE *** "Who Done It?" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
 (8) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Coverage of the World Bantamweight Championship from Gainesville, Fla. (R)
 (9) ARE YOU ANYBODY? SHOW MOVIE *** "3 To 5" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton.
 CINEMAX AFTERNOON
 12:35

- (1) MOVIE *** "Law and Order" (1976, Drama) Darren McGavin, Suzanne Pleshette.
 1:00
 (1) AMERICAN STORY "Road To Appomattoh"
 (2) SPECIAL REPORT
 (3) MOVIE "Saddies And Squeabush" (1943, Western) Bob Wills, Russell Hayden.
 (11) CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "Secret Agent Boy" A 12-year-old boy passes himself off as a CIA agent to impress a pretty classmate.
 (12) MOVIE *** "Send Me No Flowers" (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
 (13) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey: Center Position and Face-Off" Guest: Bob Smith of the Minnesota North Stars.
 HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "Dollars And Sense Show" The most effective pain killers and the least expensive way to clean hand-washables are examined.
 CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Rough Cut" (1980, Adventure) Bud Reynolds, Lesley-Ann Down.

- 1:30
 (1) (3) NCAA TODAY
 (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Fate And Fashion" Moose is subjected to all the new fads from the "caveman" look to the "Quadmodo" look.
 (3) AMERICAN STORY "Reconstruction"
 (4) STYLE

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic-Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- KBCL-Boise (CBS)
- Nickelodeon/ARTS
- KALB-Boise (PBS)
- CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)
- KIVI-Boise (ABC)
- KTVB-Boise (NBC)
- WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- CBN (Christian Network)
- C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**
- KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- ESPN (24-hour sports)

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office
 SHO SHOWTIME
 Clean

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:

- KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**
- KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- WGN-Chicago (Independent)
- KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)
- USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTVX-Boise (Independent)

Public Information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

Station	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Twin Falls	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cooper/Coe	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Armedy/Hager	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Burley/Rupert	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Reichen/Sun Valley	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Shoshone	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hazelton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Idaho Falls	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Available in most areas.
 Available in limited area.

When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

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DONNA VAN DAME LOST 62 POUNDS.

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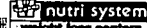
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2 (1) SNEAK PREVIEW Noel Gabriel and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
3 (2) GREAT TEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Curt Gowd" ★★ ★★ "Ragtime" (1981, Drama) James Cagney, Howard E. Rolins. 1:45
4 (3) INCA FOOTBALL Notre Dame Fighting Irish at USC Trojans.
5 (4) AMATEUR U.S. 2:00
6 (5) 1981 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: highlights of last year's World Professional Figure Skating Championships (Hollywood, Md.).
7 (6) JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Ico Hecker" 13 and 14-year old boys compete in a round robin elimination. "Battle of the Normans" in Hicksville, New York.
8 (7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Interpersonal Attraction" ★★ ★★ "The Week in Review" ★★ ★★ "Neptune's Daughter" (1949, Musical) Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
9 (8) WYATT EARP ★★ ★★ "AMERICA'S TOP TEN" ★★ ★★ "T-Men" (1947, Drama) Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Lockhart. 2:30
10 (9) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Social Groups" ★★ ★★ "WAGON TRAIN" ★★ ★★ "SOUL TRAM" ★★ ★★ "Davis Cup" Coverage of France vs. USA doubles match. (R) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS
11 (10) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Viking Helmer" The Gordon family becomes involved in a mystery surrounding an ancient Viking helmet. (Part 1)
12 (11) MATINEE AT THE BOUTEFLOR "Tarzan's Daughter" (1938) Starring Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm: "Bunnyman," a 1937 cartoon; "A Newspaper" (1935) cartoon; "Part 6 of 'The Undersea Kingdom'" (1930).
13 (12) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "White Lightning" (1973, Adventure) Bud Reynolds, John Saxon. 2:00
14 (13) SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Skins Ape" (1952; Comedy) Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine.
15 (14) "BLACK MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson.
16 (15) GO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES ★★ ★★ "AGAINST THE ODDS" "Killer And Eddie" Thomas Edmond travels the world into the age of the electric light and recorded sound. Helen Keller and her deaf and blind world are introduced out of her darkness by her teacher, Anne Sullivan, to go on to be an inspiration for the blind.
17 (16) NEWSMAKER ★★ ★★ "STAR TREK Capt. Kirk is stranded on a planet with a strange force captures his shuttlecraft.
18 (17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To See Them All My Days" David runs into some tough competition from within his own ranks and from an outsider who he becomes a candidate for headmaster of Barnfield School. (Part 7)
19 (18) COWBOY GOES COUNTRY ★★ ★★ "THE MUPPETS Guest: John Cleese.
20 (19) SPORTS TOPICS 3:35
21 (20) MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED 4:00
22 (21) WILD KINGDOM "World Of The Lapps" Marlin Perkins joins four wanderer families during their annual 200-mile reindeer drive. (Part 2)
23 (22) SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Yugoslavia: The Stallions Of Flight" (1974, Drama) Showing the dancing white stallions of Lipica, Yugoslavia, in difficult for 10-year-old girl Lord.
24 (23) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS 4:30
25 (24) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guest: Lynn Anderson.
26 (25) AMERICAN TRAIL ★★ ★★ "GOOD TIMES" When Kelly's boss refuses to let him off on Christmas Eve, the Evans family celebrates "No the road."
27 (26) GOLD GOLD ★★ ★★ "4 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

28 (27) (11) VIEWS ★★ ★★ "TIME-OUT THEATRE" "Incredible" (1978, Drama) "Audience Artists" Soap Box Derby / "Olympic Village Journal". 4:05
29 (28) WRESTLING ★★ ★★ "11) NBC NEWS ★★ ★★ "STUDIO SEE" "Beluga" Belinda, a giant. "Prince of the Peace", two Chicago kids run a skateboard shop; apple picking in New London, (R)
30 (29) 12) IN THE FAMILY Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns that she left a note on an unoccupied car that she was going to the fire.
31 (30) GHOSTS AND GOLD "The Lost Dutchman Mine" The legends and realities of Arizona's Superstition Mountain.
32 (31) NEW WILDERNESS ★★ ★★ "SPORTS AMERICA" ★★ ★★ "Live A Little" (1948, Comedy) Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr.
33 (32) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles finds a friend in three orphaned children, to find a home for his orphaned children, to find a home for his orphaned children.
34 (33) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Ico Hecker" (1973, Drama) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson. 5:00
35 (34) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Other Side Of The Mountain" (1975, Drama) Marilyn Hestert, Bruce Bridges.
36 (35) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew's mother sneaks into Creech to visit her son.
37 (36) MATT AND JENNY "The Belting" Matt and Jenny meet up with a circus clown that has been pursued by a man and haunted by mysterious happenings.
38 (37) EMERGENCY DR. Early undergoes an heart surgery.
39 (38) BUCK ROGERS Three treacherous females kidnap Buck's robot, drone, to visit her son.
40 (39) SPORTS SATURDAY ★★ ★★ "HEE HAW" Guests: G. Shep, "Bill" Barry, "Tim" Cumberland, Boys, Bill Caswell, Buddy Kilian.
41 (40) BONANZA Hoss and Little Joe travel to settle their differences by becoming the campaign managers of two opposing mayoral candidates.
42 (41) SOLD ★★ ★★ "MOVIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK" "Songs Which Won Academy Awards" Guest: Jack Benny.
43 (42) (11) U.S. FARM REPORT ★★ ★★ "12) WONDER WOMAN It's the Christmas season and Wonder Woman finds out that some toys can be very harmful.
44 (43) SPORTS PROBE ★★ ★★ "The Runner Stumbles" (1970, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan.
45 (44) CINEMA MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Gathering Storm" (1975, Drama) Ed Asner, Maureen Stapleton. 5:05
46 (45) WRESTLING ★★ ★★ "30) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Viking Helmer" The Gordon family becomes involved in a mystery surrounding an ancient Viking helmet. (Part 2)
47 (46) USU AND YOU: PIANO CONCERT ★★ ★★ "AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "The Sender" and "The Winner of the Sun."
48 (47) (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC ★★ ★★ "SPORTSCENTER" ★★ ★★ "SPORTS LOOK" 5:55
49 (48) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT ★★ ★★ "EVENING" 6:00
50 (49) NEWS ★★ ★★ "LIVEMORE "Video Games" Guests: Bunker and John, "The Winner of the Sun," "Midway Manufacturing Company."
51 (50) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A young boy is convinced that his blindness makes him useless and his father sees no reason to educate him.
52 (51) GOLD GOLD ★★ ★★ "NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS" Friday, November 26, 1982

53 (52) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Behind the scenes of the "Today" show; interviews with Lee Majors and Gavin MacLeod; reports on holiday film releases; the advertising war between Pepsi and Coca-Cola.
54 (53) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK "Songs Which Won Academy Awards" Guest: Jack Benny.
55 (54) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Charleston Of Parma" Gina polina, Prince of Parma to even the imprisonment of her nephew; after he escapes from the fortress, Fabrizio is obliged to all but his love for Clelia.
56 (55) GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: Leo Sayer.
57 (56) VIVE ★★ ★★ "Johnny Guitar" (1953, Western) John Crawford, Sterling Hayden.
58 (57) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Unable to find a family willing to take all three children, Charles is faced with splitting them.
59 (58) WALT DISNEY "Blackboard's Ghost" A college track coach (Dean Jones) gets saddled with the ghost of the famed prairie Blackboard (Peter Ustinov), who has been cursed to wander in limbo until he performs a good deed.
60 (59) NCAA FOOTBALL Grambling State Tigers vs. Southern Jaguars. 6:30
61 (60) P.M. MAGAZINE: SPECIAL EDITION A 62-year-old woman who dream of riding a steamship; comes true; professional wrestler who are brothers; a tour of a potato chip factory.
62 (61) "AMERICAN BIGHORN" A band of wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep is observed through the seasons, from one year to the next.
63 (62) DIMENSION FIVE ★★ ★★ "M*A*S*H" A young surgeon from the Korean War brings his own sense of the 407th that they are out of touch with new medical practices.
64 (63) BOXING "The Night of the Tigers" ★★ ★★ "MOVIE ★★ ★★ "GYMNASTICS" "1982 Caesars Palace Invitational" Olympians Bart Conner, Kim Zmeskal, and Phil Campt are featured in this year's competition.
65 (64) MOVIES AFI SHOWCASE ★★ ★★ "31) WALT DISNEY "Blackboard's Ghost" A college track coach (Dean Jones) gets saddled with the ghost of the famed prairie Blackboard (Peter Ustinov), who has been cursed to wander in limbo until he performs a good deed.
66 (65) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold and Willis receive a trunk containing a number of medical letters.
67 (66) LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT American playwright Eugene O'Neill's brilliant autobiographical plays depicting the love, hate and passionate conflicts which ensnare the members of a middle class family of Long Day's Journey into Night.
68 (67) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Advice And Consent" Spielberg offers some sound advice and James acts on it. (Part 8)
69 (68) T.J. HOOKER Roger Hight proves the innocence of a young gang member he has arrested in a murder investigation.
70 (69) FREEMAN REPORTS ★★ ★★ "THE MAGIC OF DANCE" "The Magician's Beguiling" Dame Margot Fonteyn traces the roots of ballet from its early beginnings in Versailles and reveals the secrets of an 18th-century theater; guests include Ronald Peitz, Zsa Zsa, and students of the Philip Glass School.
71 (70) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Bradley vs. Loyola.
72 (71) GUNSMOKE A fugitive and his Indian wife struggle Nowley by seeking medical help for their baby and then trying to take his advice.
73 (72) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Whicker's World: Charleston, South Carolina" / "Punch And Judy" ★★ ★★ "SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "To Be" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton.

74 (73) CINEMAS MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Secret Of The Three Hungry Wolves" (1978, Mystery) James Franciscus, Jessica Walter.
75 (74) (11) SILVER SPOONS Ricky and his father go on a weekend camping trip with a group of school friends.
76 (75) (11) THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (1980, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.
77 (76) MOVIE "Games Mother Never Taught You" (Premiere, Comedy) Loretta Swit, Sam Waterston.
78 (77) (11) GAME A BREAK Julie develops a hopeless crush on a high school football star who only has eyes for her.
79 (78) MYSTERY "Father Brown: The Secret Garden" While visiting Paris, Father Brown's power of detection is found in a garden.
80 (79) LOVE BITE A mother and her father-in-law falls in love when the young girl finds out her mother tries to impress a lady who will on vacation, she is taken away by the affections of a clergyman.
81 (80) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ★★ ★★ "EXPLORATION" ★★ ★★ "U.S. dependence on foreign sources of strategic minerals visit to the aerospace and steel industries." ★★ ★★ "MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (1978, Musical) Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees.
82 (81) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney befriends a street-wise teen-age hooker and brings her home to try to reform her. (Part 1)
83 (82) DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY 9:00
84 (83) (11) THE DEVIL CONNECTION Brian inadvertently becomes involved in a "Maltese Falcon"-style murder mystery.
85 (84) MYSTIFY "Myths And The Moundbuilders" Archaeologist study huge earthen mounds scattered across the central United States which were built by early American Indians. (R)
86 (85) CATS IN HATSY ISLAND A beautiful reporter sets out to prove that Mr. Rourke is a fraud, and a man tries to find out if his brother really is a doctor.
87 (86) SPORTS ★★ ★★ "NATURE "Forest In The Clouds" Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Gene, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny DeVito.
88 (87) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Drum" (1976, Drama) Warren Oates, Lela Vogt. 11:30
89 (88) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Gene, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny DeVito.
90 (89) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Drum" (1976, Drama) Warren Oates, Lela Vogt. 11:30
91 (90) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Gene, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny DeVito.
92 (91) TV ★★ ★★ "COLOR-GO!" Tony Brown presents an expose of the power structure in commercial television news, and explores the powerlessness of black reporters and the paucity of blacks in management.
93 (92) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R) 12:00
94 (93) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Dark Star" (1974, Science-Fiction) Brian Narelle, Don Hays.
95 (94) SPORTS ★★ ★★ "TOO CLUB" ★★ ★★ "MECON COME LINE" (1974, Drama) Jesse and Alan Vini, Max Baer.
96 (95) FROM THE 55-YARD LINE Action from the Canadian Football League.
97 (96) HBO-MORE UNEXPURGATED BENNY HILL The star's irreverent, bawdy comedy portraits various characters involved in a hilarious series of events and a non-pocked husband who uses his video camera control to freeze-frame his unbearable wife.
98 (97) SHOW BIZARRE John Byner shows how the star's irreverent, bawdy comedy portraits various characters involved in a hilarious series of events and a non-pocked husband who uses his video camera control to freeze-frame his unbearable wife.
99 (98) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (1958, Mystery) Anthony Quayle, Anne Nagels. 12:05
100 (99) BEST OF MIGHTY SPECIAL Host: Olivia Newton-John. Guest: Jane & Tina Turner, Lee Sayer, Wayne Jennings.
101 (100) CROSBIE ★★ ★★ "SPORTSCENTER" ★★ ★★ "MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Enter The Ninja" (1981, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George.

102 (101) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Hustle" (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve.
103 (102) GOLIAH AWAYS A young scientist (Mark Harmon) discovers a British luxury liner, built over 40 years ago, and battles the sea with 400 people alive and being ruled by a benevolent dictator (Christopher Reeve). (Part 1)
104 (103) VEGAS A respected politician hires Dan to get him the negatives of extortion photos taken of him and two call girls.
105 (104) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew's mother sneaks into Creech to visit her son.
106 (105) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Paternity" (1981, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo.
107 (106) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "So Fine" (1981, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden. 10:35
108 (107) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Love Story" (1970, Romance) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. 10:40
109 (108) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The World Of Suzie Wong" (1981, Drama) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. 11:00
110 (109) PEOPLE NOW ★★ ★★ "MOVIE PROBES "Soap Opera" Host: Burt Reynolds. Guest: Gene, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny DeVito.
111 (110) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Gene, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny DeVito.
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121 (120) CROSBIE ★★ ★★ "SPORTSCENTER" ★★ ★★ "MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Enter The Ninja" (1981, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George.

Sunday programs

AFTERNOON

12:00
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS (1983, Adventure) Lasseie, Joe.

MOVIE *** "Adventures Of Noahk" (1983, Adventure) Lasseie, Joe. Grand Canyon burros, bird courtship; the manatee; a grizzly attack.

MOVIE *** "The Beguiled" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine. Grand Canyon burros, bird courtship; the manatee; a grizzly attack.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured: whales trained to relieve torpedoes; monarch butterflies in New York's Grand Canyon burros; bird courtship; the manatee; a grizzly attack.

NEW GENERATION

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

HANCOCK'S CHRISTMAS PARADE Frazier Thomas and Denise Cannon host this annual event in which Santa Claus makes his first appearance of the season.

MOVIE *** "The Ballad Of Josie" (1988, Comedy) Dolly Days, Lasseie, Joe.

ENGLISH CHANNEL "City Lights: Dudley Moore," "Portrait Of A Great Lady," "Focus On Britain: The Heart Of Britain"

HBO MOVIE *** "Sphinx" (1981, Adventure) Frank Langella, Lasseie, Anne Down.

CINEMA MOVIE *** "Love Me Or Leave Me" (1955, Musical) Doris Day, James Cagney.

12:30
HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan must get a load of bulletproof vests and a few more out of the dump.

WALL STREET WEEK "What's New From Xebex?" Guest: Charles Gray.

LARRY JONES

1:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED

LIVEWIRE "The Games" Guests: Joe Combo, band, George Williams, editor, "Omni" magazine, Joy Todd, casting agent.

SPECIAL REPORT

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA The mysterious alien grants the Galactica crew wishes in exchange for their blind allegiance. (Part 2)

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

NCAA BASKETBALL

SUPERSOCCER

JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST

SHOW FRANK SINATRA "Concert For The Americas" Drummer Buddy Rich joins Sinatra in a concert at the Altos De Chapo Amphitheatre in the Dominican Republic.

MOVIE *** "Bride, Bride, Bride" (1968, Drama) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.

1:30
BISHOP LUERS SWING CHORUS The latest of the 8th annual contest for high school swing choir groups are highlighted.

THE BILLY STORY

LASSIE SPECIAL A look back at the feature films of Lassie is presented.

2:00
MOVIE *** "The Beguiled" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Barge" Vicky; Kevin and Beany find some vipers to help capture the thief.

HEALTHWEEK

MOVIE *** "The Blob" (1968, Horror) Steve McQueen, Anne Corbett.

MOVIE *** "The Producers" (1967, Comedy) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder.

THE MAGIC OF DANCE "The Magnificent Beginning" Dame Margot Fonteyn traces the roots of ballet from

their royal beginnings in Versailles, and reveals the secrets of an 18th-century theater; guests include Roland Pelti, Zizi Jeanmaire, and students of the Peking Dance School.

MOVIE *** "They Meet Again" (1941, Drama) Jean Harlow, Dorothy Lovett.

MOVIE *** "The Palace" (1912, Comedy) Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

HBO MOVIE *** "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sergio Leone.

CINEMA MOVIE *** "Carbon Copy" (1981, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Saint James.

SPECIAL DELIVERY "Mandy's Grandmother" Maureen O'Sullivan stars as an urban English woman and Any Leviton as her tomboyish American granddaughter in this timeless story about two people, who in spite of their differences in age and lifestyles, learn to respect and love each other.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

JUST COFFEE, TOAST AND JOHN DARDINE The creative journey of the syndicated comic strip "John Dardine" is recounted.

EVANS ANOVAK

MOVIE *** "Chilly Chilly Band" (1988, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.

AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Sprint Series from North Wilkesboro, N.C., (R).

SPORTS PROBE

HORSEMAN OF THE APOCALYPSE (1962, Drama) Glenn Ford, Lee J. Cobb.

3:00
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "A Christmas Carol" Animated. A cold-hearted, greedy miser is visited by three ghostly visitors on Christmas Eve; based on the story by Charles Dickens.

EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN "Apple Galette" Jacques Pepin discusses how to use and use different kinds of apples and prepares apple galette.

WOMEN WOMAN When the economy of America is jeopardized by a treacherous Nazi scheme, Wonder Woman rushes to the rescue.

NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

SIX GREAT IDEAS "Equality" Morlines Adler and Bill Murray discuss the issues of biological inferiority, affirmative action, and the struggle between "haves" and "have nots."

THE LOCK

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bearcats at Miami Hurricanes

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle Of Fear" A strange dream leads to a search-for-the-Loch-Neess monster.

THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila and his crew challenge the now living and plaster ceilings in the old portion of a farmhouse.

NEWSMAKER

TELEVISION

CINEMA MOVIE *** "The Intruder" (1981, Drama) William Shatner, Frank Maxwell.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Blizzard Of Hope Bay" An expedition in cooperation with NASA had nearly reached completion when Cousteau and the Calypso crew are caught in a howling three-day snowstorm.

BARNEY MILLER Fish disguises himself as a woman on the anti-mugging squad while the other detectives try to catch a man seeking revenge against the Army.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle Of Fear" What is the connection between a ghost, a phoria, Frankenstein's monster and a collar in a Scott-

TO BE ANNOUNCED

VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson discusses parais, brazil sprouts and leopards, and shows how amaryllis plants are grown. (R)

THE WALKING John Bay appears in the new series about the ravages of a potential man-made disaster.

NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS

BONAZZA Hops helps a frightened woman escape from her estranged out-

BONAZZA When a bronco-buster is injured while working on the Ponderosa, he loses his will to live.

WATERLOO AND BEGINS Sam Waterston looks at the lives, tastes and behavior of the first American and leads through their artifacts and writings.

TRAVELLER'S WORLD

MOVIE *** "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.

FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their

STORCK HOLMES - The Strange Case of the Foxglove. The master detective searches for stolen love letters in this stage production, taped at the Williamsstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts. Frank Langella and Stephen Collins star.

FACE THE MUSIC

MOVIE *** "The Hardy Boys" (1988, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.

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WOOD'S WORKSHOP

SNEAK PREVIEWS Neil Gaiman and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at the new series about the ravages of a potential man-made disaster.

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

IN SEARCH OF... "The Abominable Snowman" (1957, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.

GREY CUP Coverage of the annual CFL championship game. (R)

WATERLOO AND BEGINS Sam Waterston looks at the lives, tastes and behavior of the first American and leads through their artifacts and writings.

TRAVELLER'S WORLD

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THE JEFFERSONS George refuses to accept the obvious and tries to piece together clues that will substantiate his own theory about the murder. (Part 2)

MOVIE *** "The Executioner's Song" (1981, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Tony Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette.

THE SIXTH VAN CULBURN INTER-

NATIONAL JOURNAL COMPETITION The preliminaries of the most prestigious plane competition are featured along with the youngest and oldest pilots. Kathy Solby, in the first of a three-part series on the competition in Fort Worth, Texas in 1981.

NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Natural Mysteries" An exploration into animal behavior includes a look at modern scientific research and a re-creation of the work of 13th-century naturalist monarch Frederick II of Hohenhausen.

MOVIE *** "The Electric Horseman" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

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MOVIE

Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31**
1 **LIVEMORE** "Livemore Film And Video Festival" Completion of student film and video festival. (P) **2** **BUSINESS REPORT**
3 **PRIMENews**
4 **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
5 **OVER EASY** Guest: singer Frankie Laine. **6** **ISPY**
7 **SMILEY'S PEOPLE** Smiley drives to a small coastal village and finds Leatrice's body in a boat, along with an important clue to her disappearance. (P) **8** **HEE HAW** Guests: T.G. Shepherd, Billy Barty, The Cumberland Boys, Bill Caswell, Duane. **9** **TENNIS** "Davis Cup Finals" Coverage of France or New Zealand vs. USA. (R) **10** **USA PRESENTS** "Ghost Town Skier" **HBO SPLIT CHERRY** Tree a poor farmer loses the value of his son's education after the latter is kept after school for damaging a cherry tree. **8:05**
11 **NBA BASKETBALL** Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks **8:30**
12 **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a car crash on the eve of a marathon; a housewife race; punk fashions; a no-nonsense legal lecture. **13** **THE MAGAZINE** A doctor who confided his cancer with microbiologists, exercise and a positive attitude: an interview with the "unknown" Beale. **14** **OVER EASY**
15 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
16 **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
17 **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
18 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Wayne Jennings. **19** **M*A*S*H** Radar's serene promotion to lieutenant sends everyone but Hawkeye and B.J. who were responsible. **20** **BUSINESS REPORT**
21 **M*A*S*H** Charles becomes

- obsessed with death following a sniper attack. **HBO RASCAL DAZZLE** The Little Rascals are featured in film clips and shorts. **7:00**
22 **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**
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