

Toasting or otherwise,
reveling abounds - C1

But don't over do it,
drunken driving hurts - B1



77th year, No. 365

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, December 31, 1982

The Times-News

25¢

Economic indicators still climbing

Report says housing starts show encouraging increase

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The index of leading economic indicators climbed 0.8 percent in November, the government said Thursday.

Seven of the 10 individual measurements making up the Commerce Department's composite index showed improvement, making the month's change more broadly based than any since July although still relatively shallow. President Reagan's spokesman said the report is a signal that "the economy will recover."

In a separate report that contained more substantial good news for the economy, the department said Thursday the sale of new houses jumped 12 percent in November to the highest rate in two years.

The housing industry's suppliers are widely dispersed throughout the economy, prompting analysts in and out of the government to hope the improvement will spread.

The rise in sales occurred despite an enormous jump in the average price of a new house, to \$88,600 from October's \$79,800.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the

month's increase in the indicators "a good advance," but noted the index "points to an economy moving toward recovery," not one that is already getting well.

Baldrige blamed high interest rates, which persisted into July, for causing "the unusually long lag between the first rises in the leading indicators and the recovery."

The index had climbed a revised 0.3 percent in October and 0.8 percent in September. It began sending tantalizing signals of improvement in April, a period when administration spokesmen were most confidently predicting an imminent recovery.

However, the recession has persisted, driving unemployment to 10.8 percent, the highest level since the Great Depression.

At Palm Springs, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the new indicators "provide an additional encouragement that the economy will recover from the current recession."

"We regard these indicators as an important signal that the foundation for recovery is developing in the coming year," he said.

However, critics of the index say it is too easily swayed

by large movements in purely financial measurements and does not accurately predict actual business conditions that determine production and employment.

In November, the more rapid expansion of the nation's money supply permitted recently by the Federal Reserve was the strongest of the seven improving indicators.

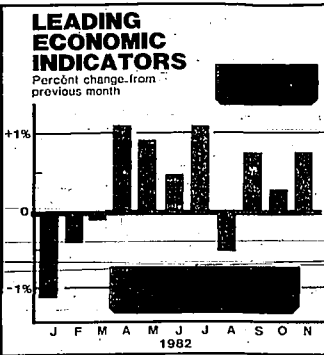
Higher stock prices and November's moderation in claims for unemployment benefits followed in importance.

Also up slightly were building permits, which were up a revised 1.7 percent in November, prices of raw materials, the average length of the workweek and orders for consumer goods, adjusted for inflation.

Business investment was down, as was the pace of deliveries and a four-month average of changes in liquid assets.

The composite index of leading indicators was 131.7 in November, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

An accompanying index of coincident indicators dropped 0.6 percent, its 14th decline in the previous 16 months. It is designed to take the temperature of the current economy while the leading indicators are intended to be a barometer of economic trends in the near future.



Miami police control rioters

Mayor says changes needed

By ARNOLD MARKOWITZ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Isolated violence continued Thursday for the third day in the Overtown section of Miami. Mayor Maurice Ferre suggested that changes be made in the way police patrol the city's black communities.

"There are a lot of questions in my mind about how we cover the community," Ferre said at a noon news conference. "I'm not trying to apologize for the Police Department but there are some questions they have to answer."

Ferre said white and Latin officers assigned to black neighborhoods should be paired with blacks, but he made no other specific suggestions.

Through Thursday morning and afternoon, police maintained a barricade around a district still considered potentially dangerous.

Bans on liquor, weapons and gasoline sales in that area remained in force. There was no timetable for ending the restrictions.

People were permitted to cross the lines en route to and from their homes and jobs, but Metro buses were not allowed to penetrate that area.

The Florida Highway Patrol alerted officers stationed upstate to be prepared for sudden reassignment to Miami if the situation in Overtown worsens.

That had not happened by Thursday afternoon, although life in Overtown was not yet back to normal. Late in the morning, a crowd gathered around a liquor store, as looters sacked the store. Tear gas broke up the group.

Police Sgt. Bob Love, who was struck on the head by a rock earlier in the day, said about 150 riot-equipped

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Times News photo/MAIR A. SCHAEFER

Revival of sweeps a brush with past

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the top hat and tails may be a thing of the past, the chimney sweep has been put back on the roof with the revival of wood-burning stoves.

Dave Woodhead, the 39-year-old owner of Majestic Maintenance, bought some brushes and started sweeping five years ago. He now does between three and eight chimneys a week during the busy season and has done up to 50 in a month.

Although chimney fires rarely burn down an entire house, Buhl fire Chief Mark Grimes stressed that it was important to clean chimneys regularly to prevent fires. Buhl has had about two dozen chimney fires in the past year, he said.

Clare Harkins, the Twin Falls fire marshal,

said even a small chimney fire could crack the masonry lining in a chimney, allowing a spark to smolder in the attic.

To clean a chimney for a wood-burning stove, Woodhead first disconnects the stove pipe. He then vacuums the pipe out, brushes out the chimney and cleans up the stove. It usually takes two people an hour, he said.

Woodhead said that anyone with the right equipment can clean a chimney, but cautioned that it involved the risk of climbing on the roof and inhaling soot. The work also is extremely dirty, he said.

Woodhead, who holds a bachelor's degree in English from Idaho State University, readily volunteers information on the history and traditions of chimney sweeps. He notes that English sweeps were paid so badly that they were forced

to wear the used black tails that became their trademark. Chimney sweeping in France, however, was a respected profession on the same rank with carpentry or bricklaying.

Woodhead used to don a top hat on the job but found that people didn't take him seriously. "Chimney sweeping is a serious business," he said.

Although Woodhead said that the type of stove or fireplace, the kind of wood that's burned and the amount of use all influence how often a chimney should be cleaned, he recommended an inspection after using five cords of wood. Grimes prefers a monthly inspection and a yearly cleaning.

In any case, the culprits in chimney fires are

•See SWEEPS on Page A2

Andropov open to White House visit

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Thursday said he would welcome a summit with President Reagan.

Andropov's comments, which came on the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state, came in written answers to questions asked by Joseph Kingsbury-Smith, national editor of The Hearst Newspapers, which were released by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"The Soviet leadership has always believed summit-level contacts to be a very effective method of developing relations between states," Andropov said when asked about former President Richard Nixon's recent call for a Reagan-Andropov meeting.

"We continue to be of this opinion. But of course good preparatory work is needed for the success of such a meeting."

It was Andropov's first interview by an American journalist since taking over as Communist Party leader Nov. 12, two days after the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, too, spoke favorably of a possible meeting with Reagan, but nothing came of it and U.S.-Soviet relations sank to their lowest level in decades.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said he "did not see any specific difference" between Andropov's comments and the previous Soviet position on a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

"As we said before, a carefully

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Watt praises himself, environmentalists disagree

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt claimed Thursday that public lands under his stewardship are now better managed than they were under the Carter administration.

But former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, now chairman of the Wilderness Society, described the controversial Cabinet officer's two years in office as "nothing short of a disaster."

"We have had phenomenal success," Watt said in briefing reporters on a year-end department report, "1982, A Year of Progress: Preparing for the 21st Century."

Watt outlined what he said included "drastic changes" in the department's management of public lands and natural resources, which he charged had been neglected by the

Carter and other earlier administrations.

Such changes, he said, included major increases in offshore and onshore oil leasing as well as the stepping up of coal leasing on public lands.

Citing a letter to President Reagan that prefaces the report, Watt said 1981 was a year of "change," while 1982 was one of "progress."

The public lands under the Interior Department's stewardship, he said, are "better managed today than they were two years ago."

"Those errors of the past are being corrected," he said.

While Watt told reporters his department's recommendations had been "marvelously received" by Congress, his letter to Reagan criticized Democrats for allegedly failing to help the West avert a coming "water crisis."

"An aggressive program is under

way to provide western states with the water resources that will be needed for the years ahead, thus reversing the Democrats' policies of the recent past," Watt said.

Watt said the department had "lost three or four issues" in Congress — one of them a request for a 23 percent increase in water project construction.

In response to questions, Watt also defended his decision to close 805,000 acres of public lands to further study for possible designation as wilderness. The exclusion of areas of less than 5,000 acres was required by law, he said.

Watt insisted the decision had been misinterpreted and said it did not foreclose the possibility that the areas might still be set aside as wilderness. "Not a single acre has been denied protection," he said.

Watt said he would make no im-

•See WATT on Page A2

Times-News takes break

TWIN FALLS — So that employees may spend time with their families during the holidays, The Times-News will not publish a paper on New Year's Day.

The normal publication schedule will resume with Sunday's edition. The Times-News circulation, classified, advertising and business offices will be open until 2 p.m. today, and then will be closed until 8 a.m. Monday.

The newsroom will not be open on Friday, but will resume operation Saturday. We wish all of you a safe and happy New Year.



Nelson, left, and Turnage criticize Watt

Late news

Husband accused of poisoning

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Police Thursday arrested the husband of a woman first thought to have been poisoned by a cyanide-laced Anacin-3 capsule and charged him with attempted murder and poisoning medicine.

Police said, however, the woman was not poisoned by the headache relief medication as they previously thought. But other capsules from the same bottle in the couple's home were found to be laced with cyanide.

"The police department and the district attorney's office have evidence that Susan Bowen, the suspect's wife, was not poisoned by the ingestion of Anacin-3 laced with cyanide," Police Sgt. Bob Burroughs said.

Burroughs would not say how the Mrs. Bowen was poisoned, saying he did not want to impede the district attorney's investigation of the case and that all inquiries would have to be answered through the DA's office.

The district attorney was not immediately available for comment.

Afghans stage anti-U.S. rally

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — More than 200,000 Afghans staged an anti-American rally Thursday to protest what state-run Kabul radio said was U.S. meddling in the nation's affairs.

At the same time, diplomatic sources in Islamabad said the Afghan capital of Kabul has been suffering blackouts since Monday and Western embassies have been asked to use their own power generators.

Afghan officials have offered no explanation for the power outages, but the sources said anti-communist Islamic guerrillas are believed to have damaged pylons in a manner precluding early repair.

The sources also said extensive battle sounds — automatic and cannon fire — were heard Tuesday night after curfew.

Kabul radio said Thursday's 200,000-strong rally was staged to protest U.S. interference in Afghan affairs and also to condemn President Reagan for his support of anti-communist rebels.

Rightists kidnap 12 peasants

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rightist guerrillas Thursday kidnapped 12 Nicaraguan peasants from a border village and dragged them into Honduras, the Defense Ministry said.

The ministry said the rightists staged a nighttime attack on the hamlet of Las Pampas, about 8 miles from the border, firing on a border outpost before they

kidnapped nine members of a family and three neighbors.

The rightists dragged the peasants into neighboring Honduras, where the rebels were believed to have their base, the ministry said.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Relations Ministry said it would send a formal protest Friday to Honduras.

About a month ago, Nicaragua charged that rightists kidnapped 42 people from the same region. Twelve of the peasants later were freed or escaped, but the whereabouts of the other 30 was not known.

Peasants say reform stalled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A powerful coalition of peasant groups charged Wednesday the U.S.-backed land reform program has been stalled this year, principally by high interest loans from government banks.

Meanwhile, the conservative Sugar Growers Association said the current harvest will be only half of pre-war levels and the crop, which once was a major export for El Salvador, may not even meet domestic demand.

Rafael Meza Delgado, president of the association, told UPI in an interview the 1977 harvest was 35,000 metric tons compared with only 195,000 metric tons expected to be cut this harvest.

He blamed everything from heavy flooding in September and the high cost of fuel to leftist guerrilla violence for the collapse of the industry, which had ranked with coffee and cotton as one of the biggest export earners for El Salvador.

The coalition of four powerful peasant cooperatives published advertisements in San Salvador newspapers complaining the government's land distribution program has bogged down this year.

Crash kills Mexican minister

DURANGO, Mexico (UPI) — A Mexican state public works minister and five members of his family were killed when their plane crashed in the rugged mountains near the Pacific coast—the Red Cross said Thursday.

Red Cross spokesman in Durango, 480 miles south of El Paso, Texas, said rescue workers found the wreckage of a Cessna-210 that was carrying Durango Public Works Minister Fausto Guerra, his mother, two children and two nephews.

The spokesman said all six people, who were headed to the beach resort of Mazatlan for a vacation, were killed in the crash Sunday. But rescue workers were unable to locate the wreckage for four days.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the accident.

Today's weather

Continued cloudy, few patches of fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gelting areas:

Continued cold and partly cloudy today and New Year's Day with patches of fog and low clouds. A few snow flurries. Highs 17 to 25 degrees. Lows 8 above to 5 below zero.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Continued cold and partly cloudy today and New Year's Day with a few snow flurries and patches of fog and low clouds in the valleys. Highs in the teens or below zero. Lows 10 to 20 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair and cold through New Year's Day, with increasing haze and smoke in Utah valleys. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above.

Synopsis:

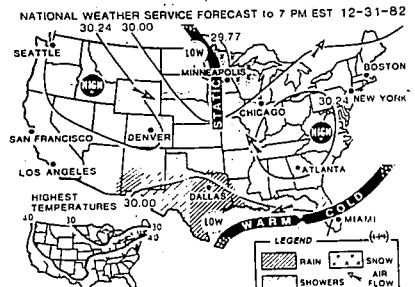
A cold greeting for the new year. That's the weather outlook for the Mica Valley and all Idaho. But conditions may begin moderating — along with some additional snow — early next week.

An Arctic air mass continues to dominate conditions in Idaho with a strong ridge of high pressure trapping cold air near the surface. That inversion is producing a few snow flurries as well as keeping fog and air pollution bottled up in valleys.

With light winds, chills has not been a problem despite temperatures well below the rise above freezing on Thursday afternoon. Readings at mid-afternoon ranged from 26 at Lewiston to 2 above zero at Idaho Falls. The state's warmest reading was 29 degrees at Lewiston, the coldest, minus 29, was 29 degrees below zero at Stanley.

On Thursday, Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Lewiston all reported being dusted by light snow.

The extended forecast for the Mica Valley calls for dry and unseasonably cold Sunday but with scattered snow showers and moderating temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Highs will be from the teens to the middle 20s Sunday, rising to 25 to 35 by Tuesday. Lows will be from



below zero to 10 above Sunday, rising to 15 to 25 Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the warmest temperature reported was 82 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla., and the coldest, both in Florida, with the coldest, 17 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and International Falls, Minn.

Idaho roads

By United Press International

Most Idaho roadways remain snow-covered and icy, and State Highway 21 was closed Thursday night from Grand Junction to Stanley.

Here is a road-by-road report by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement department:

U.S. 95 — Icy spots and broken snow floor from Oregon line to Bonners Ferry. State Highway 53 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 96 — Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots. Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor. Lookout Pass, snow floor with chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots. Tolo Pass, snow floor. State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Grand Junction, snow floor. Grand Junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, icy spots. Interstate 86 junction to Utah line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 42-20-26 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots and snow floor. Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor. Idaho Falls to Wyoming line, icy spots and broken snow floor.

U.S. 31 — Curry to Montana line, icy spots and snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Bellevue to Stanley, icy and snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Targhee snow floor. Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Utah line to Idaho Falls, bare. Idaho Falls to Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor; and snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Montana line, icy spots and snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming line, icy spots and snow floor.

National

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 28 | 21 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 32 | 0 |
| Boston | 42 | 30 | 0 |
| Chicago | 28 | 14 | 0 |
| Dallas | 40 | 28 | 0 |
| Denver | 30 | 12 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 12 | 0 |
| Detroit | 37 | 17 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 47 | 36 | 0 |
| Houston | 40 | 28 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 29 | 22 | 0 |

Idaho

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Kansas City | 31 | 13 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 47 | 31 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 41 | 0 |
| Memphis | 49 | 31 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 42 | 30 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 32 | 22 | 0 |
| Moline | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 50 | 35 | 0 |
| New York | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| Oklahoma City | 36 | 18 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 22 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 24 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 40 | 29 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 40 | 22 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 17 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 42 | 0 |
| Seattle | 77 | 74 | 0 |
| Spokane | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| Washington | 40 | 22 | 0 |

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Circulation figures are rounded between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-2552

Paul-Castell 543-4648

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartweg, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Wake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Shooting behind riot a mystery

MIAMI (UPI) — Nevell "The Snake" Johnson, whose shooting death triggered the Overtown rioting, was a friendly, easy-going youth who had earned the respect of his co-workers and was saving his money to go to college.

"I wouldn't mind having four or five more like him," said Bill Reynolds, Johnson's supervisor at the Dade County Department of Human Resources, where Johnson worked as a courier.

"We've got a lot of people up here today who are very upset," said Reynolds. "He was a very nice young

man who had made a lot of friends." Johnson, 21, died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, about 24 hours after he was shot by a white policeman who was trying to take a gun away from him in a video game arcade.

Johnson's friend, Thaddeus Harris, 23, confirmed that Johnson was carrying a gun, but said he had no idea why.

Harris said Johnson made no attempt to draw the gun, which was tucked in his waistband.

"The police just put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger," Harris said.

Police gave a different account of the shooting. They said when officer Luis Alvarez noticed the gun on Johnson, he placed one hand on Johnson's gun and drew his own weapon. Alvarez, they said, was jarred in the encounter and his gun fired.

It was learned later that Alvarez, who has refused to make a statement about the shooting, had been investigated five times by his own department on charges ranging from neglect of duty to abusive treatment.

Riot

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officers responded to the liquor store looting.

Police orders are to stop any looting and make arrests when possible, but no shooting unless it's a life-threatening situation. Love said. Rows of police, some wearing gas masks and carrying shields, stood along a full block with shotgun slung over their shoulders. The street was cleaned up. A man and a woman were taken into custody.

Up to then, police reported nine overnight arrests, the last at 3 a.m. Thursday, for a two-day total of 38.

In the most serious case, Orlando Lopez, who is black, was arrested for firing shots at two policemen. Police spokesman Ray Lang said Lopez, 41, fired at least twice from a window of his second-floor apartment.

No one was hurt in that incident, which took place at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Lopez, who is black, was arrested for firing shots at two policemen. Police spokesman Ray Lang said Lopez, 41, fired at least twice from a window of his second-floor apartment.

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burglaries committed in three separate looting incidents. Two more were reported for looting and prowling, and one was charged with encouraging riots and affrays.

Spokesman Lang said that was John Louis Smith, 33, who was accused of urging a street crowd of about 100 people to throw rocks and bottles at an officer. According to police reports, Smith left the scene, declaring he was going to get a gun, and returned with what he said was a firearm. He allegedly ignored police requests that he stop encouraging violence, and was seized.

Perre praised Police Chief Kenneth Harms and City Manager Howard Gary for the way the disturbance was managed.

"They made all the right decisions. In the last 24 hours," Perre said, "I'm grateful to the Overtown community for their patience and for the credit for remaining calm. I'm very happy that the federal government is making a full and independent investigation."

Harms, U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus and State Attorney Janet Reno, all involved in separate investigations of the Tuesday video

arcade shooting that sparked the trouble, scheduled a meeting at 3 p.m., apparently to coordinate the investigative efforts.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced it too will investigate to determine if the official probes are conducted fairly and impartially.

The NAACP also asked blacks to "cease immediately the venting of anger in counter-productive violence."

Repeated complaints from Overtown residents, angered by police displays of strength and the use of tear gas to break up street groups, worried Dewey Knight, an assistant Dade County manager.

"I have some concerns about the great power displays, the tear gas and the cars," Knight said. "There needs to be a Red Cross or some medical assistance center set up so when they decide to use tear gas, innocent people have somewhere to go. You've got women and children and pregnant women and old people out there, just walking around."

Soviets

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prepared summit will be something which would be considered if it would appear to be likely to produce fruitful results," Rombey said.

But he added the Reagan administration "does not have any ongoing plan at this time for a summit."

"I do not know of active intentions or plans at this point for arranging a summit," Rombey said.

The 68-year-old Communist Party general-secretary said he wished Americans "lasting peace and prosperity, in 1983, since today the Soviet people and the Americans have

one common enemy, the threat of war and everything that enhances it."

Asked if he felt the differences between the Reagan Administration and the Kremlin could be narrowed in talks on controlling nuclear arms, Andropov said, "Yes, of course."

"Objectively speaking there is every possibility for this because there are solutions to the questions under discussion which do not prejudice the interests of either side and which lead to a radical reduction of armaments of both sides — to the great benefit of universal peace and security."

The Soviet Union's proposals fall in this category, he said, repeating an offer to freeze strategic weapons at what Moscow sees as currently equal levels, to be followed by a cut of roughly 25 percent.

"In short, we do not want to have in the zone of Europe a single missile or a single plane in excess of the NATO countries have," he said.

The Soviet Union celebrated its federal holiday, Dec. 31 for the convenance of foreign delegations, but marked the occasion today with fireworks over Moscow.

Sweeps

Continued from Page A1

accumulated soot and creosote. Woodhouse said. Creosote is a sticky tar-like substance produced by burning wet wood. It also is used to preserve telephone poles and fence posts. Those items should never be burned in a fireplace or stove, he said.

Woodhouse also said hard wood would leave less residue than soft wood. Grimes added that a hot fire would produce less creosote than a smoldering one.

In addition to regular cleaning, people could reduce the fire danger of wood-burning stoves by installing and insulating them properly, said

Harkins. If the stove is placed too close to a wall, it will dry out the studs, lower the burning point, and pose a fire risk, he said.

John Billington of the Spa Company in Hailey also said people shouldn't try to funnel a large stove pipe into a smaller pipe near the wall. The two

different sizes of pipes should be adapted to each other at the stove end and to avoid creating a hot spot near the wall, he said.

Grimes said people should contact the fire inspector before installing a new stove or fireplace to make sure it meets the building code.

Watt

Continued from Page A1

mediate move to open them to oil drilling, and would abide by a congressional veto of his action that Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, has said he will seek in the House Interior Committee.

"I don't have any choice," Watt said.

However, the constitutionality of such a veto, already used to bar drilling in a Montana wilderness, is being challenged in the courts.

Shortly after Watt's news conference ended, his overall record and his position on wilderness came under heavy attack by Nelson and William Turnage, the executive director of The Wilderness Society.

Nelson called Watt's performance "almost totally negative and destructive" to national parks, wildlife refuges and public lands.

"Congress and the American people will continue to fight Mr. Watt... and I would hope the president will finally join that fight with us," he said.

Turnage expressed distrust of Watt's promise not to open the wilderness wilderness study areas to oil drilling, saying the secretary had "proved himself totally unworthy of the trust of the American people."

The wilderness decision marked the end of a "political hibernation" by Watt that began before the November elections. Turnage said. The secretary "went underground," he said, because his policies were "inabilities, not assets, to many Republican candidates."

Watt complained of news accounts of his actions and of attacks by environmentalists.

"I believed the stuff I've read, I'd be calling for my resignation," he said. But he said the barrage of criticism had "done a lot of good" by helping him gain the attention of Congress.

"They all know who Jim Watt is," he said, "and all the members know exactly what Jim Watt is up to."

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

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CLOSED JAN. 1, 2, & 3

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'Worst ever' floods threaten Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Rains-swollen rivers forced 160 families from their homes in southwestern Louisiana Thursday and set free a limestone-barges that crashed into and wrecked a railroad bridge over the Calcasieu River.

The floods that threatened homes in Lake Charles and other portions of southwestern Louisiana also cascaded through communities in central Louisiana, which absorbed more than 20 inches of rain early in the week.

In northern cities such as Monroe, officials kept vigil over weakening levees and prepared for the worst flooding in a decade.

"We could well be dealing with a flood event never before witnessed," the National Weather Service said, warning northeastern Louisiana parishes to prepare for the worst within a week.

In Starks, a small community northwest of Lake Charles near the Texas line, Linda Whiteside spent

her fourth day living at a school and wondered if she ever would go home again.

"I'd love to go home, as long as I have a home to go to," she said. "We live close to the river bank. The current is pretty swift. It could wash the house off its blocks."

A week ago, the Old River was a gentle waterway that ended a short distance beyond Mrs. Whiteside's house. By Thursday, it had grown into a raging river that sent its neighbors to shelters.

"I've got kids 2 and 5 years old. They're not climbing the walls, but I am," Mrs. Whiteside said. "We do whatever we can to try to pass the time."

In Mississippi, the bloated Tombigbee River crested and began a slow fall.

"We are sitting in high cotton so to speak," said David Perkins, commander of the Columbus rescue unit that has battled the river since eight inches of rain hit Mississippi a week ago. "We will keep a

watch on the river, but I told some of my people to go home, get some dry clothes and some much-needed sleep."

Jim Mahan, director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency in Jackson, estimated 1,000 homes were flooded. He said it was impossible to estimate the number of people that were forced to move.

John Anderson, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, said the agency was keeping a close watch on the fast-rising Mississippi River. He said about 550,000 acres of agricultural and timber lands already were flooded in six counties north of Vicksburg.

Weather service hydrologist Hal Peterson warned that rivers and bays in northeastern Louisiana could become so overloaded that flooding could be experienced almost throughout the parish (county).

Polish martial law ended at midnight

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military rulers suspended martial law at midnight Thursday, launching an indefinite semi-military transition to a civilian administration one year and 18 days after military rule was imposed.

The authorities had set their target date for an the suspension at the end of the year and the council of state proclaimed Dec. 19 that martial law would be suspended "on Dec. 31."

The PAP — news agency — earlier Thursday said suspension would take place at midnight, 4 p.m. MST. Even though martial law was being partially lifted, the government retained the right to re-impose military rule should social unrest erupt and military leaders warned Poles Thursday not to take advantage of the suspension.

Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, at a special meeting of the Council of Ministers, warned that the opposition had not laid down its arms and could be expected to try to take advantage of the end of full military control.

At the same time, state radio aired tapes of key Solidarity underground leaders at bugged "safe houses" in an effort to discredit the movement.

"The authorities will be determined in fighting against the expected actions of the political enemy... against everything that is destructive and anti-socialist," Jaruzelski was quoted as saying.

At the same meeting, Deputy Prime

Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski was more explicit.

The opposition, he said, "is not an opponent with a broken backbone who will put himself into his own coffin and as a last wish discuss funeral plans..."

"It should not be expected that the extreme elements of the late Solidarity will lay down their arms," he said. "It should be assumed they will act, and not necessarily in the underground," he said. "It can and should be expected that the leaders of these forces — among them those freed from internment — will want to take advantage of the possibilities that will arise the moment martial law is lifted."

U.S. diplomats also accused the government of "harassing" the American Embassy by delaying in approving work permits for 30 to 40 Polish employees.

A U.S. spokesman said U.S. Ambassador Francis Meehan earlier this week had taken the matter to the chief of protocol at the Polish Foreign Ministry.

Each year, Polish drivers, secretaries and other employees must have their work permits, which also serve as identification cards, renewed. This year, the spokesman said, the Ministry of Labor "is taking a long look, a very long look."

With Saturday the first day of the new year, the process should have been over by now, he said. "The fact that tomorrow is Dec. 31 means that those people who do not have their cards back by tomorrow are not authorized to work here. This concerns them and it concerns us," he said.

Israelis settle strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The government and Israel's 150,000 striking public sector employees Thursday signed an agreement on a new wage contract, ending five days of staggered strikes that stopped garbage collection and closed down schools across the country.

Yeruham Meshel, secretary-general of the powerful Histadrut Trade Union Federation, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor signed the agreement after last-minute consultations between Israel and union leaders, Israel radio reported.

Under the new agreement, workers will get a 12 percent wage increase, the radio report said. Details were sketchy and it was unknown what time span the contract would cover.

Talks on the monthly cost-of-living compensation, which protects Israelis from runaway inflation, will be held soon, the radio said, but no date was set.

"Thank God," said a cafe owner along Tel Aviv's fashionable Dizengoff Road on learning of an impending end to the strikes. "It really was getting out of hand."

The breakdown in negotiations came after some 60,000 teachers began a two-day sympathy work stoppage affecting a million children. As part of the staggered strike strategy, Israeli doctors and health service employees and non-teaching staff at the country's universities were to join the stoppages next week.

With 90,000 municipal workers off the job since Sunday, garbage piled up in city streets as sanitation workers stayed home. Heavy rain Wednesday reduced the debris to smelly, oozing piles.

Deputy mayor Arye Kramer said, "It will take us three or four days to clean up the city." He estimated uncollected garbage at 3,000 tons in Tel Aviv alone.

Israel's state-run radio and television networks were shut down for 48 hours except for hourly news broadcasts, as part of a strike by 60,000 civil service employees that began Tuesday.

The strikes were seen as a major showdown between Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and Histadrut, whose executive bodies are dominated by the opposition Labor Party, an arch foe of Begin's Likud-led government.

The talks between the Histadrut and the treasury had been "deadlocked" because of the government's demand to overhaul the cost-of-living system which protects Israeli workers from spiraling inflation, expected to reach 130 percent this year.

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Miami riots signal urban polarization

The shooting death this week of a young black man in Miami has touched off several days of rioting in that city, again indicating how delicate is the economic and ethnic glue which holds American urban society together.

From this distance, it is impossible to judge how black people in Miami see the shooting or the police department. But there is little doubt that the frustration and rage which boiled over in the riots are born, at least in part, by an ongoing tense relationship between black people and the police which is more reminiscent of the 1960s and 1970s.

When Dr. Martin Luther King was killed by a sniper in 1968, dozens of American cities erupted in flames and violence. Dozens of demonstrators were killed, many of them shot by police struggling to control the looting, burning and destruction.

Following those riots, President Lyndon Johnson ordered a detailed study of the causes and cures. Not surprisingly, the Commission on Civil Disorders identified racial prejudice, poverty, and the tensions of urban life as the principle ones.

It called on Americans everywhere to set aside race and ethnic concerns and build a society genuinely reflective of the American dream of freedom, equality and opportunity.

That report is worth reading again today, as we face an uncertain economic future; persistent high unemployment; particularly among minorities; and what some interpret as a weakening of the American commitment to racial and ethnic equality on the part of the Reagan administration.

As in the 1960s, there is little sense to this week's violence. It cannot be explained in rational terms. A community lashes out, its pent-up anger triggered by a tragic event. Sadly, it is the minority community itself which suffers the most, whose property is destroyed, whose citizens become the most immediate victims.

Watching the violence on television, where it is brought to us in all its immediate color nightly, some Americans may be tempted to write it off, to fall back into comfortable prejudices and stereotypes.

But instead, we think it should stimulate renewed thinking about the relationship of the races in America and about how far we all need to go to make those relationships better. Despite the progress of the past decades, there is much to be done.

Ellen Goodman

At the new year, we resolve to abstain, not indulge

BOSTON — Soon we will have completed our annual list of good intentions. Across the country there are millions of cigarettes waiting to be stomped out, tons of fat waiting to be lost, miles to be run, lives to be organized, selves to be improved.

Once again, we will pass resolutions as if we were our own Congress, legislating changes in our lives. On a million scraps of paper, we will publish an updated catalog of promises to be filed on the shelf of the self.

Within days, the New Year's Resolutions of 1983 will join the resolutions of 1982, 1972, 1962 in a chronology of self-criticism.

Well, I haven't yet pored through a history of New Year's resolutions. There is no national reference list for me to study, no census bureau of resolve to call for statistics. But I have a feeling that our resolutions have

more to do with controlling our lives than enriching them.

I think that most of us become self-critical as soon as we become self-conscious. The two become entwined in our lives. To think about ourselves, really think about ourselves, is to think about our flaws. Making resolutions becomes an exercise in making reprimands.

As kids, our parents "suggested" a few entries for our list. Clean your room. Do your homework. Be nice to your sister. Try harder. We learned somehow that we are works-in-progress with an unending need for corrections. Fix these faults and next year we'll find more.

As adults we use our own lists to whip the lazy, hedonistic, thoughtless, bad girl and bad boy that still lives in waiting within us. Do you know a soul who resolves to spend the next 12

months drinking more champagne, spending more Sundays in bed? I don't. We don't make promises to indulge. We make promises to abstain.

Do you know a soul whose top ten items have to do with happiness? I don't. We don't make promises to pursue pleasure. We make promises to pursue discipline. We will have balanced checkbooks and thinner thighs in thirty days. We will learn Spanish and the language of the MX. No piece of chocolate will cross our lips.

We spend Jan. 1, walking through our lives, room by room, drawing up a punch list of work to be done, cracks to be patched. We decide that it's time to get a painful grip on ourselves. It's the bondage and discipline of everyday life.

Personally, I am not immune to the allure of

this home-improvement list. Most resolutions read like mine, a primer, a Pilgrim's Progress. There's something magical about chronicling the small failures and imperfections that filled last year's appointment book and pasting admonitions in the front of the 1983 book—Goals-At-A-Glance.

But it's not a very balanced sheet. We need some credits for what goes right, some time off the books, off the hook. For every grip on ourselves, we need a pat of self-approval. And for every pledge of denial, we need to promise ourselves pleasure.

It's not all that easy to give priority to the things that we enjoy. We regard them as suspect. We have them take desert, after (and if) we finish our vegetables. We put the most benign pleasures to one side. But life

improvement is not just a matter of discipline, self-control. It's a matter of expansion, the deliberate pursuit of happiness.

Maybe this year we ought to list some indulgences. We ought to pore over the past for the good moments, remembering when we felt most at ease, lucky, elated. Was it during a quiet walk, or a noisy friendship? Was it when we were most controlled, or most free?

We ought to walk through the rooms of our lives a second time, not looking for the flaws, but for the potential. How do we want them to look? What do we want to include?

Maybe, for once, our resolutions ought to include equal time for that radical greeting: Happy New Year.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



Letters

Where is social security?

Every place we have moved to we took our home town paper, but we don't need it. You really bring to light all the news, especially of the White House.

But seems the first thing the Congress jumps on is the Social Security money. Where has all that Social Security gone that people have paid in since 1935? I seem to remember some president or legislator, that borrowed it and never put it back. Now they keep the elderly in a dilemma wondering just what is going to happen to them. It is so pitiful to visit these retirement homes. The first question they ask is, "What do I think about their S.S.? Where will they go, no relatives, no nothing." And the 97th Congress, final adjournment, until after Christmas.

After raising their salaries, while people are put out of their homes, no jobs, nothing to eat, only what is given them. Our President Reagan gives money to foreign countries like it's going out of style, brings foreigners here, giving them jobs, bringing Vietnam children here by the droves, while thousands of American soldiers are still missing in the "non" war — one was my husband.

They cut health and welfare money for students, wanting to go to college, just so they can have a raise in salary anytime they want it.

Our Legislature, acts like a bunch of teenagers and couldn't care less about their jobs and what they stand for or the people. The Japanese are made to go to school and learn.

You know the rest and I think the people who write for this paper are very wise and I appreciate you.

May our Lord stop all this nonsense and put this country back in order. You know He can. Looks like He is the only one.

Oh yes, why can't there be a bid put on utilities and stamps? They are hurting so many, many people. I know the government causes it.

BETSY R. CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

Ballet will grow, develop

"The Nutcracker Ballet" a disappointment, not to those of us who have been watching the development of this fledgling, young company for the past nine years.

Steven Wistrich and his wife Elizabeth Rowe have worked very hard to upgrade the technical ability of the company members.

Mr. Wistrich's desire to create a competent ballet company is reminiscent of the early University of Utah Theatre Ballet Co., formed by William Christensen, and now, 30 years later as Ballet West, is rated as one of the top companies in the nation.

I for one have always been delighted with the

story of "The Nutcracker." It appeals to the child in me as it does to most audiences. It is a delightful story of wonder and enchantment and its appeal is, not to the intellect but to the emotions.

This year's performance by the American Festival Ballet was even more enjoyable than last year. Miss Rowe had reworked parts of the corps choreography of the second act to accommodate the abilities of the young dancers performing with the company and added lovely new costumes by Ballet West's costumeur David Heuvel.

Yes, there were areas open for criticism. Some of these were due to the inadequacies of the staging facilities at CSI, others were due to the technical abilities of the performers.

I agree Idaho can hardly expect to attract such artists as Gelsey Kirkland, Peter Martins or Mikhail Baryshnikov. Few would pay \$30 for a ticket, but 25 years ago only in the large metropolitan cities could one attend a ballet. Today there are many fine regional companies bringing the art of ballet to people who otherwise would never have the opportunity to see one.

I anticipate American Festival will grow and develop and become a ballet company Idaho can be proud of.

BEVERLY HACKNEY
Twin Falls

Improvement is not just a matter of discipline, self-control. It's a matter of expansion, the deliberate pursuit of happiness.

Maybe this year we ought to list some indulgences. We ought to pore over the past for the good moments, remembering when we felt most at ease, lucky, elated. Was it during a quiet walk, or a noisy friendship? Was it when we were most controlled, or most free?

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Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Helen Thomas

For Reagan, 1983 will be decisive political turnpoint



PAJL SPRINGS, Calif. — The coming year may well determine how Ronald Reagan's presidency is judged by historians and whether he will survive politically to run for reelection.

So far, Reagan has won some and lost some. But memories of the triumphs seem to be fading in the face of stark realities.

As he rings in the New Year in the relaxed, luxurious setting of Palm Springs, Reagan may be doing some soul-searching about the past and the future.

His plans for a new direction for America are mired in economic difficulties, and if he is to "stay the course" as promised, he will need to give his "revolution" an injection of adrenalin.

He is fast approaching the time when he no longer can reasonably blame the nation's problems on his predecessors, as he has been wont. His promise to turn America's economy around seems remote, with 12 million jobs and the federal deficit expected to hit \$200 billion.

Reagan and the Democratic congressional leadership are shying away from tough

decisions on Social Security. But clearly, the day looms closer when he is going to have to make some hard — and perhaps unpopular — decisions about the fate of Social Security.

Reagan's hope of cutting the federal government down to size with the elimination of the Department of Energy and Department of Education have been blocked by their considerable constituencies.

His first-year prediction of a balanced budget by 1984 has turned to ashes in the face of the largest deficits in the nation's history.

Reagan's "troika" of close advisers — Chief of Staff James Baker, counselor Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver — and their separate staffs are not getting along. Bitter

spats between Baker and Meese have surfaced, and rumors are rife the top advisers cannot patch it up and one will have to go.

The forthcoming departure of Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is expected to be the first of perhaps several Cabinet resignations in the coming months. In particular, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and Attorney General William French Smith appear ripe for replacement.

The 1982 scorecard is better on the foreign policy front, particularly in the Middle East. Reagan helped arrange a cease-fire following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and he is putting forth his own peace plan for the region.

Reagan stepped up his foreign travels, going to Europe and Latin America, and appeared more acutely attuned to the issues than during his first year in office.

His relationship with Alexander Haig with George Shultz as secretary of State clearly was a plus. Shultz has managed to calm some troubled waters and lower the belligerency levels from Haig's stewardship.

Reagan's mid-term problems are not unique. More than some of his predecessors, he retains popularity and a following, at least among the party faithful.

But in the coming months, he undoubtedly will have to vigorously reassert his leadership and become more personally involved in the problems and snarls of his administration if he wants to get it back on track.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Indians sue for piece of ISU campus

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday to force Idaho State University and other defendants to give up ownership of land it says belongs to the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribe, court officials said.

U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt said some of the land is included in the ISU campus.

Defendants in the case include the state of Idaho,

the state Board of Education and regents of ISU and the University of Idaho, the Jewish Community Center Corp. of Pocatello and three Pocatello couples.

The Indian Rights section of the Justice department said land in Pocatello acquired by the defendants is in fact held in trust by the federal government for the Indians based on action taken

by Congress in 1888.

The land, transferred out of Indian control by patent from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and tax deed from Bannock County, was acquired illegally and the defendant's claims to the property have no legal validity, the lawsuit claims.

Hurlbutt said the suit was filed within hours of the expiration of the statute of limitations set by Congress for such actions.

FREDERICK F. PLANKEY

Attorney

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Oregon to consider legalizing marijuana

By ANDREW MacLEOD
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — A proposal to legalize marijuana use by people over 21 and to tax growers of the illicit crop, raising an estimated \$200 million annually, will be offered in the 1983 Legislature, a drug control group said Thursday.

Under the proposal, marijuana could be sold at state liquor stores, or similar outlets run by the state, Joe Wilson, director of the Eugene-based Oregonians Cooperating to Reduce Drug Abuse, told a news conference.

In an earlier interview, Wilson said Sen. Ed Fodeley, D-Eugene, was asked to offer the Oregon Marijuana Control Bill.

"If state stores were selling it, we would set prices the black market could not compete with," said Wilson, 37, a Eugene contractor. "One of the primary benefits is we would wipe the black market out."

"We're trying to protect children and we feel this would do more to protect the children than the current system, where it is out of control. Because the black market can make a

profit, they're out pushing it."

Wilson, whose group was the sponsor of a law passed by the 1981 Legislature that banned drug paraphernalia sales to minors, said that if passed by the Legislature, the measure would be placed on the ballot in 1984 for voter approval.

"We're not going to legalize marijuana in that sense (of promoting its use)," he said, noting no advertisements for the drug would be allowed. "We are going to control it so only people over 21 can obtain it."

He estimated that 400,000 of Oregon's 2.6 million residents have used marijuana, and that the state's crop is worth \$500 million annually, making it Oregon's No. 1 "agricultural crop."

Wilson did not see a contradiction in his group's support of a paraphernalia ban and controlled sales of marijuana, noting that under the proposal the sale of marijuana to a minor would bring a life sentence in prison.

"We don't feel that it would be any more prevalent in the communities than it is now," he said. "The (proposal) says it's a life prison sentence for the sale of marijuana to a child. We're saying marijuana is dangerous and should not be sold to a child."

Fire sweeps through News-Review facility

MOSCOW (UPI) — A flash fire in a press-room glue pot at the News-Review Publishing Co. sent one employee to the hospital and caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage Thursday, officials said.

Moscow Fire Department officials said the blaze erupted about 11:40 a.m. as employee Ed Driskill was cleaning a glue pot in the company's commercial printing plant. Fumes from the pot or the solvent were ignited by a spark, they said, igniting Driskill with first-degree burns on his arm and face.

The worker was treated and released from Gritman Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident.

About 30 firefighters, bolstered by two trucks, quickly contained the blaze, they said, but not before thick, black smoke spread throughout the building — which also houses printing facilities for the Idahoan-Paigou Empire News newspaper.

Offices, production areas and the paper's newsroom were evacuated while crews contained the blaze.

Lloyd Ingram, general manager of the commercial printing division, estimated damage from flames and smoke at about \$200,000. He said the fire damaged binding presses and destroyed several commercial printing jobs which were in progress.

Court sets welfare rule

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court says the state Department of Health and Welfare is not required to make payments under its Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to divorced parents who have custody of an eligible child for only part of the year.

The court rejected the appeal of Charles F. Davidson, who had argued he should be entitled to two months of AFDC payments because his son, Charlie Jr., spent part of the summer at his residence in 1977.

Davidson argued that, because his ex-wife was receiving payments for herself and her son, he should receive assistance for the time Charlie spent with him.

But Justices Wednesday said the department has the discretion to decide whether to pro-rate AFDC payments, and is not obligated to do so under current law.

"There are no provisions either in the DHW's manual regulations or in federal regulations which would require pro-rating," said Chief Justice Robert F. Bakes, writing the majority opinion.

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Weinberger says defense won't be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger served notice Thursday the Reagan administration will not reduce military spending over the next two years because cutbacks cannot be made "without risk to our national security."

He expressed confidence there will be "far more progress" in the next two years in achieving the arms buildup sought by the administration because of President Reagan's "legacy and a commitment" to maintain the balance of power between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Weinberger gave no indication of a willingness to reduce defense spending for fiscal year 1984 to alleviate a federal deficit projected to hit \$200 billion dollars. Congress and other administration officials increasingly have questioned the wisdom of the military buildup.

"I think the administration has made significant progress in achieving vast improvement of the economy since we came to office," he said. He measured the improvement in terms of "sharply reduced" rates of inflation and interest and said "nobody is happy" with the 10.8 percent unemployment total.



Weinberger outlines defense plans Thursday

The Pentagon chief made the comments at a news conference he called to assess the administration's progress in "rearming America" during the past two years, during which he said Reagan cut \$41 billion

from proposed Pentagon outlays.

In Palm Springs, Calif., deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Weinberger reflected President Reagan's view that there will be no cutbacks or delays in weapons system

spending, but "that is not to say we won't go through" the defense budget looking ways to cut waste.

Weinberger made these other major points:

- There are no plans to cancel the M-1 tank, FA-18 fighter-bomber and Maverick air-to-surface missile, although he acknowledged there were problems with each of the programs. Their total cost is \$55 billion.
- The Soviet Union is testing a new generation of weapons in "a continuous process" of development.
- Japan made a "reasonably significant effort" in boosting defense spending by 6.5 percent but fell short of meeting its self-defense goals.

"I do not believe that we can cut more from our defense programs without risk to our national security," Weinberger said in opening remarks. "But we are doing everything possible to ensure that the defense dollar is spent wisely."

Retaliating the administration's rationale for the unprecedented peacetime buildup, he said, "The basic fact remains the country does face a major threat, a major risk."

This, he said, is because of previous neglect of the military "along with the enormous amounts the Soviets have done and are doing."

House returns volley in EPA contempt war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday stepped up its battle with the administration over Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Gorsuch, asking a federal court to dismiss a government suit fighting her contempt citation.

It was the second time in as many days the House took actions aimed at enforcing the contempt citation it issued Dec. 16 after Mrs. Gorsuch refused to turn over subpoenaed EPA documents to a committee examining the agency's toxic waste disposal program.

Acting under orders from President Reagan, she claimed executive privilege and said disclosure of the documents would "jeopardize pending cases."

Just one minute after the House vote, the Justice Department rushed to her aid by filing a civil suit in U.S. District Court in Washington to block the action, arguing that the House's contempt action violated the separation of powers doctrine.

Earlier this week, U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris informed House Speaker Thomas O'Neill he would not prosecute Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt of Congress until the civil suit is resolved.

Attorneys for the House asked the court to dismiss the Justice Department suit, arguing it was a ploy to delay and frustrate an important congressional inquiry.

Wednesday, Rep. Elliot L. Latta, D-Ga., asked the House Judiciary Committee to decide if Attorney General William French Smith and Harris committed impeachable offenses by refusing to prosecute Mrs. Gorsuch.

In a letter to committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., Latta also asked whether a special prosecutor should be named to handle the contempt of Congress citation.

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Democrats drop rules revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders, pressed by both liberals and conservatives, have decided to drop a rules change that would have made it almost impossible to force action on constitutional amendments. It was learned Thursday.

The decision, made by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other top Democratic leaders, heads off a clash that had threatened to split the majority Democrats as the new 98th Congress convenes Monday.

The change in plans was revealed Thursday to Democratic members of the new Congress in a notice from Democratic Caucus chairman Gillis Long of Louisiana calling a special caucus at 9:30 a.m. Monday to, in effect, ratify the leadership decision.

The caucus of all Democrats earlier had narrowly approved the rules change after a spirited fight in a closed session.

The proposed rule would have required the members of the 435-member House — 290 — to sign a discharge petition in order to pry loose a proposed constitutional amendment from the House Judiciary Committee. The current requirement is that half, or 218, members must seek to bring a measure to the floor.

The Judiciary Committee, under chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has become a bumpy ground for many constitutional amendments dear to conservatives, including ones of such sensitive issues as abortion, school busing and school prayer.

The only alternative is a discharge petition, which would have been much harder to secure with the two-thirds rule.

Proponents, led by Rodino, argued that because two-thirds is required to pass a constitutional amendment, two-thirds also should be required for a discharge petition.

However, the change drew fire from members of all political persuasions, ranging from liberal Don Edwards of California, chairman of the constitutional rights committee, and normally a Rodino ally, to "Boll Weevil" Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas.

"I kind of feel a little vindication," said Gramm after receiving the notice. According to sources, Gramm had led a spirited fight against the amendment at the caucus.

Technically, all House members must vote on any new rules, but Democrats, with a 269-167 majority, effectively dictate the rules.

Youth plays long game

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — Joe Feldt spent only a quarter to play 36 hours on a video game and rack up more than 2 million points.

Feldt, 16, of Frederick, Md., Wednesday broke his previous record of 17 continuous hours playing a video game. The youth, who was visiting relatives in Beckley for the holidays, played the game at the Raleigh Mall.

The youngster said he hoped his record, set on the game Armor Attack, will be included in the next edition of the "Guinness Book of Records."

In Armor Attack, the player has control of a jeep which destroys tanks and helicopters. When the screen is cleared of targets, another jeep is awarded the player.

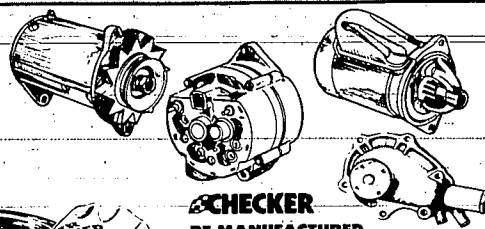
Feldt took some breaks during the game, but they were costly. As he relaxed cramped muscles, the game would eat up some of the spare-jeeps he had earned from the flashing machine.

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OPEC may meet to salvage control

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — OPEC may hold an urgent meeting within the next few weeks in an attempt to salvage its pricing structure from collapse, one of the cartel's 13 ministers said Thursday.

The official Emirates news agency quoted Mana Saeed Al Otaiba, the Emirates minister of petroleum and mineral resources, as saying "OPEC might hold a meeting within the next few weeks to agree on the issue of sharing production quota."

Otaiba said the conference will be preceded by another meeting in

Vienna or Jakarta, Indonesia, sometime next month to "discuss matters related to the oil market and prices."

Ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in a meeting in Vienna Dec. 19 and 20 unanimously agreed to defend a reference price of \$34 a barrel, but failed to redistribute production quotas in a shrinking market.

Without the individual production quotas for each member state, the base price is threatened with collapse. Otaiba said reports of the collapse of OPEC were untrue and described differences among member states.

Mideast negotiators fail to set agenda

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel — Israel and Lebanon held a second round of U.S.-led negotiations Thursday without agreement on an agenda for the withdrawal of 80,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

"Further progress was made," Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said on behalf of all the delegations. "Some differences were resolved and others were narrowed." He did not elaborate.

Pazner said the delegations to the first direct talks between Lebanon and Israel since a 1949 armistice would meet again Monday in the Beirut

suburb of Khalde, site of the initial round of talks.

In the Israeli-occupied Aley mountains east of Beirut, gunmen shot at two families fleeing the area where about 200 people have been killed in sectarian fighting over the past three months. Killing four and wounding five others.

Two Christian families were driving toward Beirut when gunmen opened fire with machine guns killing two adults and two children in one car, and wounding the five passengers in another, police said.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio blamed the attack on Druze militiamen, locked in a bitter power struggle with Christian rightist militants.

Thursday's negotiations in the ballet studio of the local community center in Kiryat Shmona — like the first round of talks Tuesday — lasted six hours.

Israel radio said the negotiations over the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Lebanon were still bogged down over Israel's demand for an explicit discussion of normalization of relations between Israel and Lebanon.

A well-placed Israeli Foreign Ministry source indicated there could be no Israeli flexibility on this issue.

Another problem besetting the talks, was Lebanon's insistence on a greater U.S. role in the negotiations, the armed forces radio said.

Vatican denies allegation

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Thursday flatly rejected Soviet charges that Pope John Paul II was trying to undermine Communism in his native Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

The Vatican statement did not mention other Soviet accusations that the United States was behind allegations that Bulgaria and possibly the Soviet KGB intelligence agency instigated last year's attempt to kill the pope.

The Soviet magazine, Political Self-Education accused John Paul Wednesday of engaging in "anti-socialist" and "reactionary" activities against Eastern Europe's communist governments and of helping to form Poland's Solidarity labor union.

"The article in a Soviet periodical — picked up yesterday by the authoritative news agency Tass — which personally attacks the pope and attributes to the Holy See's services and organs, subversive activities of which Poland is said to be a victim nation, and not the only one, does not need comment or reply," the Vatican statement said.

"It contrasts with the reality of the facts and situations well noted by all, on which world public opinion has formulated a judgment that is difficult to refute," the Vatican said.

In addition to the magazine charges against the pope, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday charges in Italy that Bulgaria or the Soviet Union was involved in the attempt to kill John Paul were "purest fabrication" with absolutely "no foundation."

Italian investigating magistrates and cabinet ministers have said there is increasing evidence the Bulgarian intelligence service was involved in the May 13, 1981 attempt on the pope's life.

One Bulgarian has been arrested in connection with the case and Italian investigators have sought two officials of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome for questioning.

Much of the evidence against the Bulgarians has come from Mehmet Ali Agca, the 24-year-old Turkish terrorist who is now serving a life prison sentence following conviction of shooting the pope.

Neither the pope nor the Vatican has commented officially on the judicial accusations, but American news media have reported the pope told U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz earlier this month he was convinced the Soviet KGB was involved in the shooting.

The head of the KGB at the time of the shooting was Yuri Andropov, now chief of the Soviet Communist party.

Leader offers resignation

Helsinki, Finland (UPI) — Finland's Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa offered his resignation Thursday over Communist opposition to increased defense spending, deepening the government's leadership crisis.

After two 40-minute meetings between President Mauno Koivisto and Sorsa, the president's office issued a terse statement, apparently relating to immediately accept the prime minister's resignation.

"Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa has this afternoon tendered his government's resignation to the president, who has asked him to analyze ways of solving the government issue," the statement said.

Sorsa, leader of the Social Democratic Party, told a news conference the Communist-dominated People's Democratic League, which precipitated the sudden political crisis Wednesday, would lose its position as a government member.

He said that unofficial consultations were already under way between the three remaining ruling parties of his coalition government — Social Democrats, Centrists and Swedish People's — to reshuffle the 17-member Cabinet to "as close to the old basis as possible."

In a surprise move, the League Wednesday voted against defense procurements worth \$50 million in the 1983 budget. Ironically, Soviet arms are included in the procurement.



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"Super Gold" in the Gala Room

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SEATING AT 6 P.M. SHOWTIME 8 P.M.

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While dining enjoy the dinner show in the Gala Room featuring **SUPER GOLD** or dance to the sounds of the **OSMOND BROTHERS BAND** (Starring Warren Trulson) in the Convention Center.

Cocktail shows will be featured in our Gala Room and Convention Center, seating at 10:30 shows at 11:00.

At the stroke of midnight both rooms will explode with noise makers, hats, streamers. Dancing until 2 A.M. in the Convention Center. Immediately following we will be serving a super champagne breakfast buffet in the Convention Center. Listen to this: Pork chops and eggs, country fried potatoes with creamy country gravy, English muffins, bacon, ham, juices, coffee and champagne priced at only \$4.25.

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Open at 11 A.M. for buffet brunch in the Gala Room, select from hot soup and/or make your own salads or sandwiches of baron of beef and baked ham, \$2.95.

NEW YEARS NIGHT SATURDAY, JAN. 1

Join us in our Gala Room or Convention Center seating at 6 P.M. Showtime 8 P.M. Super Gold in the Gala Room or dancing in the Convention Center. We will be serving prime rib, ham, lamb, salads, our regular low price of only \$8.00.

COCKTAIL SHOWS: SEATING 10:30 SHOWTIME 11:00 P.M.



"SUPER GOLD" Dec. 27th thru Jan. 9

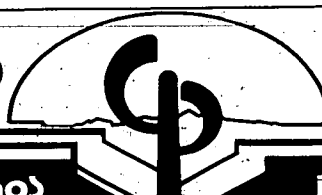
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Religion

Status of religious beliefs revealed

By BRUCE BUURSA
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The nation's currency may proclaim, "In God We Trust," but Americans place greater confidence in the armed forces and the police than they do in organized religion, according to a new survey.

Released here last week by a Roman Catholic research group, the study also showed that Americans still regard overwhelming allegiance to the 10 Commandments, yet reject in practice an absolute code of morality.

Nearly 60 percent of the 2,000 respondents agreed with the statement that "there can never be clear and absolute guidelines about what is good and evil," and that "circumstances" dictate what is right or wrong.

Nevertheless, the 10 Commandments — the ancient biblical catalogue cherished for centuries as the foundation for civil law and ethical behavior in Western culture, remains widely revered in this country. Most of the 10 Commandments were described as "fully applicable today" by the survey's respondents.

On two of the commandments appear to have fallen out of fashion: keeping the Sabbath holy and taking the name of the Lord in vain. But even those injunctions were subscribed to by a clear majority of the respondents. The admonishments to refrain from killing and stealing were the most widely endorsed commandments.

The findings, part of an international study of "human values," underscore the moral ambiguities of the American character and the perceived lack of ethical guidance provided by the nation's religious institutions.

For example, 30 percent of the American Catholics surveyed said their church is not giving "adequate answers to the moral problems and needs of the individual." And only 10 percent of the Catholics said they would be willing to sacrifice everything — "even risking your life if necessary" — for their religious beliefs or for God's sake.

The study, still in progress, is being conducted in 22 countries in North America, Europe, Africa and the Orient. In the United States, the survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization on behalf of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, a planning and research group affiliated with the U.S. Catholic Church.

The center's president, the Rev. Cossian J. Yuhus, characterized the undertaking as an unprecedented effort to discover the "basic values" underlying human behavior. The church, he asserted, should be aware of the prevailing values in the culture, and why those values are held.

More than 100 questions were asked of respondents in hour-long, face-to-face interviews, but the results of only a handful of those questions were made available to reporters recently.

The highlights include:

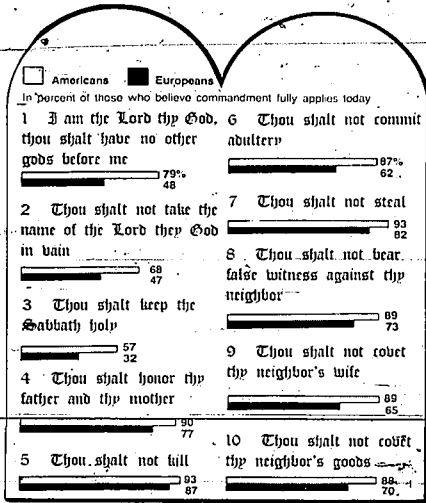
- Confidence in institutions: Eighty-one percent said they have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the armed forces; 76 percent are equally confident about the police; and 75 percent express high confidence in organized religion. The least trusted institutions include labor unions, which received high marks from only one-third of the respondents; news organizations (trusted by 49 percent); and big business (50 percent).

- The future role of religion in the United States: Half of the respondents predict that religion will become more important in the days ahead, and 14 percent believe it will decrease in importance. One-third believe the impact of religion in America will remain at its current level.

- The love of country: Ninety-six percent said they are either "quite proud" or "very proud" to be an American, and 71 percent said they would be willing to fight for their country if the United States became engaged in war. In fact, far more people said they would be willing to make sacrifices and risk their lives for their country than for their religious convictions.

- Preparing for war: Nearly

How Americans, Europeans view the 10 Commandments



one-third of the respondents believe it is highly likely the United States will be involved in a "major war" in the next five years.

- Dealing with the decalogue: Americans profess strong support for the 10 Commandments, in striking contrast to Europeans. Nearly 80 percent in the United States say there should be "no other gods before" the Lord, compared with 48 percent in Europe. Fifty-seven percent of Americans say the Sabbath should be hallowed, compared with 32 percent in Europe. Eighty-seven percent in the United States

agree adultery should be avoided, compared with 62 percent in Europe, and 90 percent of the American respondents believe in honoring their parents, compared with 77 percent in Europe.

The researchers pointed out that the responses from Catholics and Protestants in this country were remarkably similar, with two exceptions: Catholics are less likely to observe the commandment forbidding swearing, and they are less likely to believe there are clear guidelines for moral behavior.

Conditioning routines now available with the sound of gospel music

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — Out-of-shape women who are offended by the songs they hear in ordinary exercise groups now can tone those muscles while God counts the beat.

"Believer-cise," a body conditioning routine approved by many fundamentalist ministers from Texas to the West Coast, is designed for those who desire to lose pounds in an inspirational atmosphere.

"I was 30 pounds overweight after having my baby last year and needed to get back into shape," said Believer-cise developer Cathi Spuit. My exercise at a regular health spa was working, but I found unusual and new thoughts and patterns creeping into mind — different desires that were depressing, not uplifting.

"I thought this was really weird, and told my mother about it. She said it might be the rock 'n' roll music I heard in the classes. I decided this was true."

Mrs. Spuit, 27, has a background in dancing — choreography and cheerleading. She decided if the others could get the women exercising to rock-and-roll, she could do it to gospel music.

"So I started writing choreography to gospel music, formed a small group in Plano, and it worked," she said. More than 200 women are now involved in Believer-cise in Dallas and suburban Plano.

Classes also have started in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and San Diego.

"The feedback we get is that the women enjoy the sessions because they are geared to pick up the spirit, not just the body," said Mrs. Spuit. "They are inspirational as well as physical."

The classes run 45 to 55 minutes and are held twice weekly.

Sessions begin with a slow gospel song as a warmup, then switch to a slightly upbeat number for mild cardiovascular exercise and move into fast rhythm for the more strenuous calisthenics.

"The dances include stretches for hips and thighs, then hips, legs, arms, pectoral, torso-relaxer," Mrs. Spuit said. "All the songs are happy, motivational, and by some of the better-known contemporary gospel artists."

TWIN FALLS — Trent Nielsen, son of Dan and Willa Deun Nielsen, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia Mission. Nielsen will speak at sacrament meeting at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Sixth Ward. An open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at 527 Folk St. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The A Cappella Choir of Concordia Teachers College at Seward, Neb., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church seven miles southwest of Piller. Selections will include traditional and contemporary sacred compositions and a handbell choir. An offering will be taken.

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A milestone was reached recently when a religious recording firm, World Records, Inc. of Waco, Texas, produced an album of music designed for Believer-cise.

"The album will be available in Christian book stores and music stores that carry gospel records," Mrs. Spuit said. "It includes 11 different selections and contains a chart showing the different exercises to do to the various songs."

Virtually all the classes are held in fundamentalist churches.

"Some of the ministers are willing to cooperate with this new thing, but others are wondering if this is what they want to do," she said. "Exercising was not the 'in-thing' to do in churches in the past. But the more progressive churches that are on top of things are welcoming us with open arms and are using the classes, just as an outreach."

Mrs. Spuit said she has been contacted by ministers throughout the country and plans to go nationwide. The name and course plans are copyrighted, and are registered in Texas. Her lawyer is working on a national copyright.

Asked why no classes are held for men, Mrs. Spuit said, "It's because the present choreography calls for somewhat feminine, graceful movements and men probably would not enjoy doing it. But we are considering a men's program."

As for the attractiveness of Believer-cise, Mrs. Spuit sums it up by saying, "Gospel music is upbeat nowadays with different words that are more uplifting and satisfying. This is the kind of activity that gives people a lift. In more ways than one."

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NO-Youth Program on Sunday

Evening Service This Sunday:

"No Creed but Christ"

"No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Hovan will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Larry Keller, youth pastor, will speak at the 7 p.m. service.
Family night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Larry Ladd will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. communion service. The sermon will be "The Seven Churches" at the 7 p.m. service.
The annual business meeting will be held Jan. 2.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Union will meet at 6:15 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.
The Wednesday prayer meeting and visitation will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastor Larry Ladd will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. communion service. The sermon will be "The Quality of a Leader" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Children's church will meet at the same time. Pastor Pavelec will speak on "The Ascension and Sealing of Church" at the 3:30 p.m. service.
Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Church of the Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin Huston will speak on "Using Prayer in Making Decisions" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.
The women's fellowship will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First United Brethren Church. Pastor Lyle Arnold will speak at the 11 a.m. communion service. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
On Wednesday, the Women's Missionary Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a prayer potluck breakfast, and an evening prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. at Hazel Coleman's home.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:35 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Sunday school and the morning

worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YPCA building. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday.
Mass will be celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.
On weekdays, mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.
Eucharist Adoration is being held in the chapel in St. Edward's School Building. Sign-up sheets are available. Use the building entrance near the front door.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Children's church and the worship service will both begin at 10 a.m.

Intercessory prayer services will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 404 Jefferson.

Yemen's at 8 p.m. and Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1239 Evergreen Drive.
Family night will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
On Thursday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Tommyknocker restaurant and the youth training squad will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2149 Addison Ave. E.

CHRISTIAN
JEROME — The First Christian Church Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Mary Ellen Hare will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at the Community Christian Church. Pastor Harold Huskell will speak on "Our Future Challenge" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The family potluck hour will begin at 6 p.m. The youth and Bible study groups will meet at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center will speak at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Torke also will speak at services at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "God, Thou Crownest The Year With Thy Goodness." Sunday school and church

both begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m. The Christian Science Reading Room, located at 532 Main South, is open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
ANDERSON, IND. AFFILIATE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Hol Dillon will speak on "What Kind of Religion Do We Need Today" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. services. The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Evening prayer will begin at 8 p.m.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 2 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. After the evening service, a reception will be held to observe the beginning of Epiphany.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crossner will speak on "Backward and Forward Look" at the communion service at 9:30 a.m. The service will be broadcast over radio station KJLX. Sunday school and Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school will be broadcast over radio station KJLX.

MENNONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NAZARENE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at noon. A service will be held at 1:15 p.m.

A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. communion service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

The youth groups and Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinger will speak on "Forgiving and Remembering" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. Don Traville will give the lesson

at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klinger will speak on "The Torch Passed" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

KETCHUM — The worship service and church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Who Laid the Foundation?" A service for the Extended Care Facility residents will be held at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "The Gospel of Redemption" at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. communion services. The senior high youth will meet at 7 p.m.

The junior high youth will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Trust for the New Year" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "Aims Before Men" at the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

The Sunshine Circle will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "Herald-Sacrifice" will be the lesson study topic. Saturday, Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and the worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

FILER — Ken Jones will speak on "Gospel" at the worship service at 9 a.m. Saturday. Bible classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Midweek Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in conjunction with the Twin Falls church, at the Maple Valley Adventist School.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. A fellowship time will be held at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Leo Larson will speak on "How You Can Have New Beginnings" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

After the service, a friendship dinner will be held for the guests. The discussion group will meet at 1:30 p.m.

The mid-week service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church school.

UNITED METHODIST
HAGERMAN — Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and a coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyles will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The sermon "I Launch Out Into the Deep" will be given at the 9 a.m. worship service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. worship service in Kimberly. Kimberly Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The Hansen Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Murtaugh women's organization will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The diagram illustrates the experimental setup. A subject is seated at a table, looking at a video screen. A video camera is positioned above the screen to capture the subject's view. A light source is positioned to the left of the screen to illuminate the scene. The subject is viewing a video screen that displays a target. The video camera is positioned above the screen to capture the subject's view. The light source is positioned to the left of the screen to illuminate the scene.

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The Ferguson family stands near the unmarked grave of Bob Ferguson, who was killed by a drunken driver in September

A drunken driver's legacy

The call parents dread became a nightmare for Rupert minister

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The nightmare lives on for the Rev. Leamon Ferguson of Rupert.

It began in the early morning hours of Sept. 15, when the Rupert Assembly of God Church pastor received the type of telephone call every parent dreads.

Ferguson's 22-year-old son, Bob Ferguson, had been injured seriously in a traffic accident near his home in Bellevue, Wash.

"A drunk driver, a lady, lost control of her car, came across the road and hit the guardrail on his side of the road, and almost simultaneously, she struck him," Ferguson said. "It knocked him back on the road 49 feet, they said."

Instantly, the phone call came before paramedics were able to free Bob Ferguson from the wreckage of his car. In what the minister describes as a miracle, the victim's cousin, Andy Nelson of Bellevue, ar-

"Before, I just had compassion out of what I felt was a tragedy. Now I know what it is. I have first-hand knowledge. I know the grief that a parent suffers."

—Rev. Leamon Ferguson

rived on the scene within minutes.

"His cousin, who he lived with, worked the night shift and he came by the accident before the paramedics were there," Ferguson remembers. "It happened within a half-a-mile of where Bob was staying. As soon as he (Nelson) saw it was Bob, he went to a phone booth and told us."

By morning, the Ferguson family was driving to the Seattle area. When they arrived, they found their son strapped to several life-support systems.

Doctors confirmed the family's worst fears and determined that the

young man's brain stem had snapped. "They had him on life-support for six days. But he kept failing. They couldn't keep his body temperature up and he had lost the will to live," Ferguson said. "He would have been paralyzed because of the brain stem snapping. But the brain swelled so severely that it shut off the blood supply to the brain."

"Actually, my own personal feeling was that he was already gone. Of course, again, that's my own religious belief," he said. "Yet, we believed for a miracle because we remembered that Jesus raised Lazarus after four

days of death. We didn't lose hope, not even after they took a brain scan and said there was no activity in the brain."

Since then, the driver, 35-year-old Delores E. Burns, has pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in Superior Court of King County, Wash.

Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Arthur E. Piehler sentenced Burns to serve up to 10 years in prison. The state's Board of Prison Terms and Paroles will determine the actual date of the defendant's release from prison.

At the time of the accident, Burns already had lost her driver's license following a 1981 conviction in Canada for drunken driving, according to the King County Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

For Ferguson, the sentencing was only one of two recent reminders of his son's death. Earlier this week, Ferguson and his family attended another funeral, this time for a close

—See VICTIM on Page B2

Public outcry keys tougher laws to battle drunks driving

By BRUCE HAMMOND
and MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writers

BOISE — Glen Walker won the criminal conviction he sought against a man guilty of driving while drunk and causing a wreck that killed a young mother — but it still wasn't enough for him.

"The judge gave the man four years in prison, but that didn't really mean four years," says Walker, the Kootenai County Prosecutor. "He was paroled after only 14 months."

"The man was a flagrant drunken driver," he says. "Between the time of his arrest and his final trial, he was arrested twice more for drunken driving. There should have been some way to stop him."

"Instead, there's a father trying to control two children without a mother."

Walker is not alone in his cry for tougher drunken driver laws. Already, three bills have been drafted introducing stiffer fines and penalties for the Legislature to consider this year.

Sponsoring the measures are the

Prosecuting Attorneys Association, the Idaho Alcohol Intoxication Treatment Act Committee and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs.

"I'm not saying 'don't drink,'" Walker says. "My gosh, I take a drink occasionally."

"But we have to make a very fundamental change in our society so that if you do drink, you don't drive. If you go to a party, you designate a sober driver before you even arrive."

Ironically, the calls for tougher laws came at a time when Idaho State Police, hamstrung by personnel cutbacks, expect to make fewer drunken-driving arrests.

"It's not that there aren't as many drunks. There are as many drunks," says Sgt. Ed Strickfaden of Twin Falls. "We just haven't had the manpower to arrest them."

Such a reduction in arrests would be significant, since state police reported 641 drunken driving arrests throughout the Magic Valley in 1981. But one thing in their favor is a growing public awareness of the drunken driving problem.

—See REMEDIES on Page B2

Police will be out in force to stop New Year's drunks

TWIN FALLS — Drunken drivers who attempt to operate their cars may find the going tougher tonight.

Idaho State Police in the Magic Valley plan to double the number of patrol cars they will have on duty for New Year's Eve.

Of the 10 state police units on duty, half will come from the ranks of police officers who are specialized in drunken driving arrests, says Sgt. Ed Strickfaden.

"Their function will be to seek out drunken drivers and arrest them," Strickfaden said. "They are the officers who are rather specialized in that particular endeavor."

The task force is a response not only to the persistent problem of drunken drivers, but also to growing demands by the public for stricter law enforcement, Strickfaden said.

"We're getting more support from the people. They want it done so we're

going to do it," he said.

In addition, Twin Falls police will man a full six-unit crew tonight, according to traffic Lieutenant Cliff Sharp.

But New Year's Eve celebrations need not result in the risk of arrest or a traffic accident, state police say.

They suggest the following tips:

- Designate one member of the party as the driver. That person should drink little or no alcoholic beverages.
- Hosts should moderate the drinking of their guests by providing food with alcohol, providing non-alcoholic beverages, and by ending drinking by their guests one hour before the end of the party.
- At all costs, no one who is drunk should be allowed to drive. Options include providing a cab, getting someone else to drive, or allowing the inebriated guest to spend the night.

Ordered to negotiate with Gooding man

PUC rips Idaho Power for handling of cogeneration deal

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission fired a broadside Thursday at the Idaho Power Co. for allegedly defying orders to purchase electricity from private power producers.

The condemnation of the state's largest utility came in a ruling on a case involving John Koyle, a Gooding County resident who is trying to sell energy to Idaho Power from a proposed 1,200-kilowatt generator at the confluence of the Big and Little Wood rivers.

Koyle filed a complaint with the PUC in November charging that

Idaho Power refused to sign a contract to buy electricity from him at the rates set by the PUC in 1980. The company said it wished to avoid a commitment to long-term rates that it considered too high.

A hearing begins next week in which the PUC will consider Idaho Power's request that the rates it pays to cogenerators such as Koyle be lowered.

But the commissioners said they believe that the utility is disregarding the legally established rates in anticipation of PUC action to lower those rates.

"Such a defiance of final ratemaking orders is unparalleled in the experience of the commission," the order said.

"The PUC agreed with Koyle that the utility had not handled his application in good faith, and ordered Idaho Power to resume negotiations with the would-be cogenerator in an effort to reach agreement."

It called testimony from electric company officials that the firm has been dealing with Koyle in a positive manner "preposterous."

"The evidence is overwhelming that Idaho Power has not processed

the Koyle application in good faith and that its failure to do so is symptomatic of a broader failure to implement the entire (cogeneration) program in good faith," the order said.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said Thursday that utility officials would comply with the Koyle order, but the company still believes the PUC has ignored the major issue regarding cogeneration.

"It doesn't make sense for ratepayers to be paying premium prices for energy that they don't need yet," he said. Idaho Power believes it

can use only 40 megawatts of electricity from small producers by 1985, but has applications on file to supply 60 megawatts.

"We have more cogeneration out there — contracts ready to be signed — than what we're forecasting a need for," Taylor said.

Commissioners also said it was a "tragedy" that the state's largest utility — a firm which did not get involved in the costly Washington Public Power Supply System decision to terminate two nuclear plants — was not promoting more economic growth in Idaho.

With its financial strength and expertise, Idaho Power could help revitalize the state's irrigation systems, forest products and food processing industries and general employment base, the PUC said.

"Instead, the management of Idaho Power is mired down in an expensive war of attrition against cogenerators and small power producers, trying to turn back the clock to a time when the company had absolute control over the production of electricity in its service territory," the order said.

It concluded that Idaho Power's

—See PUC on Page B2

Man bound over for rape

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was ordered Thursday to stand trial on charges that he raped an 83-year-old woman before stealing her car and jewelry earlier this month.

Thomas Edward Livingston was bound over to the Fifth District Court on charges of rape, first-degree burglary and grand theft-auto following a preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Judge Charles Brumbach's ruling means Livingston will be required to plead innocent or guilty to the charges when he appears in district court.

Livingston, who remained in the

county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail, was arrested Dec. 16 in Jackpot, Nev., hours after Twin Falls police received a report that an 83-year-old woman had been raped in her home.

At the time of the arrest, Livingston allegedly possessed the woman's car and jewelry.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing included the victim, Twin Falls police detective Don Walden and Danny Peterson, an Elko County Sheriff's deputy.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker exercised his right under Idaho law to close the preliminary hearing to the press and public.

Academy nominees named

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has announced his nominations for the nation's service academies.

Four of the 10 Idaho students nominated for each academy vacancy are from the Magic Valley. They are: Robin Meier to the Air Force Academy, Brian Johnson, Route 1, Burley; Timothy Langdon, 1950 Sherry Drive, Twin

Falls; and Andrew Williams, Glenns Ferry.

The nominees are chosen on the basis of standard test scores, academic record, physical condition, citizenship, high school activities and letters of recommendation.

Final decision on which students actually will receive appointments is made by the academies themselves.



Damsel in distress

Lori Condon of Twin Falls had "one of those days" when her car came to a screeching halt on Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Heyburn Avenue. She was quickly assisted by several

able-bodied young men who, finding her transmission frozen, pushed her car to safety.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASH-MUTT



Times News photo by MARR A. SCHAEFER

Emergency medical technicians Bill McCormick and Alan Bradley assist accident victim Linda West

Woman injured after being thrown from car

BERGER — A Hollister-area woman who is expecting a baby, was in serious condition Thursday night in Twin Falls after she was thrown from her car in a traffic accident at Berger.

According to Cpl. Gene Bolton of the Idaho State Police, Linda West, 32, was northbound on

U.S. Highway 93 when an eastbound vehicle driven by Ronald Ringer, 30, of Baker, Ore., pulled onto the highway from a county road. Bolton said West did not hit the Ringer vehicle, but in an attempt to stop, West's car skidded sideways on the highway, eventually hitting a concrete culvert. West was thrown from the vehicle through the left front-door window, land-

ing on the roadside under the rear end of her car.

West, who was en route to Twin Falls for a doctor's appointment, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Hospital officials said they could not provide any information on the condition of her fetus.

Ringer was cited for failure to yield.

Victim

Continued from Page B1
family friend who also was killed in a drunken-driver-related accident.

The events have not changed his views on alcohol — Ferguson takes pride in noting that he has not swallowed one drop of alcohol during his 51 years.

But such events have added a new dimension of understanding, the

pastor says.
"Before, I thought it was terrible and I always talked to people about what a tragedy it was and that we should do something about it; that our courts should do something about it," he said. "Before, I just had compassion out of what I felt was a first-hand knowledge. I know the grief

that a parent suffers."

It also has led him to consider joining the public outcry for stiffer laws against drunken driving. But it is a move he does not take lightly as he considers himself a minister first and foremost.

"I might have considered helping (in the past), but not to the point I am

now," he says. "Now I feel like I need to get involved in helping to change and to make the laws more strict. I am pleased what I am hearing about the possibility of changes."

Just what his role in the anti-drunken driving movement will be remains to be seen, Ferguson says.

But the pastor carries with him the grief-stricken message in his heart that sets him apart from those who approach drunken driving in terms of statistics and proposed legislation.

"You don't know until you have had it happen. You don't know the turmoil," he says. "You don't know the feeling when you're standing in a grocery store, seeing a couple of young men trying to con a young lady into selling them wine when they have no ID."

Remedies

Continued from Page B1
"Several years ago, being killed by a drunken driver was like dying of cancer. It was something that happened that people just accepted," Strickfaden says. "I think these organizations like RID (Remove-Intoxicated Drivers) and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) have brought it to the public's attention."

The public outcry against drunken driving has provided state police with valuable allies, which they hope will lead to the success of a toll-free, statewide phone line — 1-800-233-1212 — to report suspected drunken drivers during the weekend.

Earlier this month, state police reported that they have received more than 300 calls from citizens reporting problem drivers since Aug. 31, when the toll-free phone line began operation.

State police hope the program eventually will produce a 10 percent arrest rate on calls from the public.

But one specialist in alcoholic rehabilitation cautions against overlooking treatment programs as the ultimate solution to the problem of drunken driving.

"The public in general is angry," says Barry Meyers, executive director of Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Centers. "They're mad and I don't blame them. But, because of that, because of their anger, they might overlook that important facet because of their emotional reaction."

Meyers wants new laws to provide for both evaluation of drunk drivers prior to sentencing and treatment of violators who are found to suffer from alcoholism.

That's not to say alcoholics should escape punishment, Meyers says.

"I don't want to convey in any way that they are not responsible for their actions," he says. "But I don't think they really have a drinking problem, slapping them with a fine or putting them in jail is going to solve the problem."

Of the three proposals headed for the legislature, the prosecutors' plan (backed by the State Department of Law Enforcement) is the stiffest. It calls for the following:

• A two-day jail sentence, a \$500 fine and a six-month license suspension upon a first conviction -- and

stiffer mandatory jail sentences and fines for second and third offenses.

• Providing a stricter penalty — an automatic one-year suspension of driving rights — for refusing to take a breath test.

• A provision making it illegal for any driver to have a blood-alcohol content of 0.1 percent or higher, regardless of how well the offender was driving.

This provision makes it absolutely against the law to have that much alcohol in your blood," Walker says. The current law provides for a presumption of guilt if the alcohol content in the blood is 0.08 percent or greater.

Sessions' proposed bill has not been completed, and regardless of the final form, it probably will be the most lenient of the three proposals. It is a fine point, however, since Sessions is proposing mandatory provisions, including a stiffer definition of drunken driving and mandatory treatment for many violators.

The third bill — drafted by the Idaho Alcohol Intoxication Treatment Act Committee — calls for mandatory jail time upon a second conviction, plus automatic revocation of a driver's license for any offense.

That bill differs from others in that it applies to a broader range of intoxicants beyond just alcohol.

It will be sponsored by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, and also uses the 0.1 percent blood-alcohol level recommended by the prosecutors.

"We felt that license suspension was more important at this time than jail sentences, and there also was the concern for backslapping jury calculations if we set mandatory jail time for first offenses," says Pat Marshall, who helped write the bill.

But it does require subsequent mandatory jail sentences, beginning with a minimum two days in jail upon a second conviction. Fines also are mandatory under the plan, beginning with \$200 for a first offense and rising to a possible \$1,000.

"I believe all three of the plans are good, and I imagine that the best parts will be combined together," Marshall says.

PUC

Continued from Page B1
actions regarding cogeneration contracts, makes the utility "an outlaw" in that word's precise meaning of operating outside the law."

The commission noted that electric utilities are required by federal and state law to purchase electricity from any qualified independent producer capable of providing the power.

The PUC also said that it was "skeptical" of Idaho Power's predictions for slow or no growth in energy demand during the next future. It said the electric company has used that

projection as a basis for a reluctance to sign up new cogenerators.

"It is noteworthy that the same logic does not apply to the company's own projects," commissioners said, noting that Idaho Power has spent about \$9 million in the past several years for studies of projects it probably will never build.

They also said the difference between cogeneration contracts which have been signed already and those which have been proposed would amount to only 1 percent of the Idaho Power supply system.

Obituaries

Claude C. King

BURLEY — Claude Clinton King, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Born Jan. 14, 1900, in Ince, Ore., he attended schools in Ince and in St. Anthony. He married Thelma G. Steenburger on Aug. 17, 1921, in Idaho Falls. He later settled in the Mini-Cassia area, where he had since resided. He worked in the used car business from 1948 until retiring in 1964. He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, C. Roland King of Bala Vista, Ark., and Eugene F. King of Burley; a daughter, Lucille Meade of Declo; a brother, Dale F. King of Opelika, Ala.; a sister, Velma Anderson of Ashton; 19 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. David A. Vernon officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Nettie May Tucker

BURLEY — Nettie May Tucker, 92, formerly of Burley, died Wednesday in Hotchkiss, Colo.
Born May 7, 1890, in Basin, she grew up in the Basin and Oakley areas and attended Oakley Academy. She was

active in theatricals in Oakley and helped drive stage between Oakley and Elba. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, active in Primary, Mutual and Relief Society. She belonged to Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She married William Henry Tucker on June 3, 1929, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. They lived in Montana and Wyoming before settling in Burley, where she operated a small grocery store.

They moved to Salt Lake City in 1921, returning to Burley in 1930. Her husband, a probate judge and lawyer, died in April 1965. In Burley, she lived in the family home in Burley until 1973, when she moved to Paonia, Colo., to be near her son.

Surviving are: a son, Bert H. Tucker of Colorado; two daughters, Ruth T. Orndorff of Valley Springs, Calif., and Nettie F. Holt of Arizona; a brother, Elphel Wells of Boise; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel with Bishop Kenneth Frank officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Glee R. Starr

TWIN FALLS — Glee R. Starr, 74, of Twin Falls, died at his home Wednesday

of a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1906, in Mullen, Neb., he married Pearl Anna Bailey on Feb. 22, 1927, at Gering, Neb. She died Jan. 15, 1960, in Twin Falls. They moved to Idaho in 1938 from Nebraska and lived in Jerome from 1941 to 1951 before moving to Twin Falls, where he had since resided. He worked for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. for 19 years and he and his wife operated the Starr Nursing Home for eight years, until she died. He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was a lay pastor. He also was active in the church's welfare program.

Surviving are: two sons, Bill R. Starr of LaFolx, Ill., and Delbert Starr of Caldwell; two daughters, Mary Boss of White City, Ore., and Doris Sykora of Twin Falls; a brother, Thomas Starr of Paris, Ky.; three sisters, Sylvia Surratt of Morrell, Neb., Virginia LaCock of Alameda, Colo., and May Starr of Denver, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons, a daughter, a brother and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Lee Larsen of the Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 10 a.m. on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the "Quiet Hour Broadcast."

Anne "Bea" Pennington, 92, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Admitted
Herb Allred of Gooding and Louis Koopman of Huggerman.
Discharged
Stacy McLaughlin and Marion Gale Wood, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jane Becker, Dwayne Gochour and David Lantz, all of Burley; Jolyn Faskelsen of Paul; Nathan Archibald and Andrew Birdsong, both of Oakley; Gregory Brown and Teresa Sanderson, both of Rupert; Tami Palmer of Declo; Donel Smith of Heyburn; and Lillian Watkins of Elba.

Discharged
Brownyn Groe, Karen Moody and son, Donna Morris and daughter, Reginald Van Tassel and Kona Haycock, all of Burley; and Gregory Brown of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Becker of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Faskelsen of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Webster of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Gary Mueller, Mrs. Luke Francis, Tracy Carlson, Neil Young, Ronnie Bortz, Elizabeth Linde, Nancy Dalton, Paul Allen and Nancy Remaly, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Ward of Murtaugh; Gregory Brown of Rupert; Ricardo Lara of Wendell; Mrs. Elbert Noakes of LaCenter, Wash.; Linda Jensen of Ellet; Tony Collins of Kimberly; Mrs. Pat Russell of Shoshone; and Fihel Rose of Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Donald Barkes, Roy Connor, Robert Hine, Mrs. Dallas Junker and son, Ruth Nelson; Mrs. Richard Wendelbald and son, Deborah Treblcock, Keith Wittaker, Mrs. Roland Moden and Mrs. Dwayne Barton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronni Adams, Truman Bartlett and Mrs. Terry Gangster and daughter, all of Jerome; Charles Atterbury of Sun Valley; Ricky Connel of Shoshone; Trevor Haynes of Rupert; Robert Niven, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Mrs. Buster Young and Mrs. Scott Standley, all of Kimberly; Leslie Pickel of Hansen; Emily Rose of Burley; and Jeffrey Zinn of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Russell of Shoshone and Larry F. Bates of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Collins of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesse of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Wendy Niles of Laleta, Calif.; Dorothy Silva of Shoshone; and

Laura Anglin and Amber Barnes, both of Jerome.
Discharged
Wendy Niles of Laleta, Calif.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Herb Allred of Gooding and Louis Koopman of Huggerman.
Discharged
Stacy McLaughlin and Marion Gale Wood, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jane Becker, Dwayne Gochour and David Lantz, all of Burley; Jolyn Faskelsen of Paul; Nathan Archibald and Andrew Birdsong, both of Oakley; Gregory Brown and Teresa Sanderson, both of Rupert; Tami Palmer of Declo; Donel Smith of Heyburn; and Lillian Watkins of Elba.

Discharged
Brownyn Groe, Karen Moody and son, Donna Morris and daughter, Reginald Van Tassel and Kona Haycock, all of Burley; and Gregory Brown of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Becker of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Faskelsen of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Webster of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster of Rupert.

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- Metrodome collapse endangers game B4
- Boise High reveals drug suspensions B4

Paterno will settle for Sugar Bowl 'playoff'

By LOGAN HOBSON
UPI sports writer

Just like long distance is the next best thing to being there, the Sugar Bowl between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country is the next best thing to a playoff game.

"I'm not at all caught up in the polls," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno as he prepared for the Saturday showdown with No. 1 Georgia. "I think the national championship should be decided by a playoff. But this is what we've got and with No. 1 playing No. 2 Saturday, you've got to figure the winner will come away with the national championship."

"This may be the best team I've had (in his 17 years as head coach), but

who's to say. Our 1968 and 1969 teams were both unbeaten and were voted No. 2. Our 1973 team won 12 games, including beating LSU in the Orange Bowl, and we wound up No. 5. I feel like all three of those teams could have been national champions, but the people who voted obviously didn't agree with me."

Penn State, 10-1, is a 3-point favorite over Georgia, 11-0. In its bid for its first national crown, Georgia won its first national championship two years ago by beating Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

This is Penn State's fourth visit to the Sugar Bowl in 11 years and the Lions lost the other three — 14-3 to Oklahoma in 1972, 13-6 to Alabama in 1975, and 14-7 to Alabama in 1978.

"I can't say I have fond memories of my previous Sugar Bowl visits," said Paterno. "This time, I hope we're better prepared. In the past, we've always tried to peak about Wednesday before the bowl game. This time, we worked harder at home, our staff as well as our players."

"It should be a great game; a tremendous spectator game," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "It will be a fun game to watch. If you're not involved with it like the coaches and players will be."

Dooley said that in his 19 years as Georgia's coach, "We've had the privilege of facing what I consider two great football teams. One was the Nebraska team of 1969 which went undefeated the next two years. The

other was the Pitt team of 1976. Penn State could fall into that same category."

Penn State must stop Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, only a junior but already the third-leading rusher (5,259 yards) in NCAA history. But that doesn't seem to bother Walker Lee Ashley, the Nittany Lions' defensive co-captain.

"Like any other back, he can go down," said Ashley, "a defensive end. He can be stopped and he will be stopped on Jan. 1."

Tonight's bowl schedule includes No. 12 Arkansas against No. 19 Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tennessee against Iowa in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta and Vanderbilt against Air Force in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Saturday, No. 4 SMU takes on No. 6 Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. No. 10 Oklahoma faces No. 11 Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. No. 5 UCLA squares off against No. 17 Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and No. 3 Nebraska takes on No. 13 LSU in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Louisiana State Coach Jerry Stovall says an Orange Bowl victory against Nebraska could salvage this season. LSU lost to Mississippi State 27-24, and to Tulane 31-28 after tying Tennessee 24-24.

"We would pay dearly for seven more points this year because that would mean an undefeated season," said Stovall, who is the only former Orange Bowl player to return as a

head coach. Nebraska had lost once this year, to Penn State. And Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says LSU reminds him of the Nittany Lions.

"Of the teams we've played this year, I would say LSU is most similar to Penn State," he said. "They have great balance. Really, after looking at the films, I can't find any obvious weaknesses."

Michigan and UCLA went through their final workouts Thursday in preparation for their showdown in the 69th Rose Bowl.

Much of the pre-game talk has centered around the Bruins' chances of stopping — or slowing down — Michigan's All-America wide receiver Anthony Carter.

Man defense ignites Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The defense geared up the offense as Twin Falls shook off some holiday blinks in the early going and went on to whip Pocatello's Indians 59-46 Thursday night.

Trailing 10-0 late in the first quarter, the Bruins went on a 14-2 breakout from there to the midpoint of the second period to take the suspense out of the game and led by as much as 20.

Twin Falls, ranked second in the state, ran its record to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Gem State Conference as its height dominated the inside. Mark Mumm and Greg Snow worked the middle for 24 points and guard Andy Toolson picked up six rebound points to augment his game-leading 17-point effort.

"The first half was boring — with a 'very' in front of that," he said. "I was partially my fault because I opened with the zone to help our kids get their feet on the floor. Pocatello had played once since the holidays and we hadn't and I thought there was a good chance they could break out early. But going to the man late in the first quarter was the difference. It picked up our offense and we immediately started rebounding better."

Astorquib said Twin Falls' inability to make free throws — the Bruins were three-for-11 — continues to frustrate him.

"Every kid on this team has shot 700 free throws and reported them for the record. As a team we are hitting 74 percent in practice. So

either we are not pressure free throw shooters or flars," he said with a laugh.

The slow pace of the game suited Pocatello in the early going and it was a defensive duel, the type that Coach Jerry Koester excels in. But as the second quarter began, Twin Falls started clicking.

The Bruins opened with a bucket exchange between Mumm and Pocatello's Duane Genuis. The blow-away expanded when Mumm hit a field goal and missed a subsequent free throw that could have made it a three-point play. Toolson tallied that miss back in for a four-pointer. Immediately Snow's steal resulted in a cripple for Mike Rice and Rice followed that up with a jumper. Toolson then stole the ball and led Snow for another easy bucket and Twin Falls had blown into a 23-12 advantage.

"That was our first chance to break it wide open but we let them back in and we had another chance to get into a 20-point lead in the third quarter and let up," Astorquib said. Pocatello won the sophomore game 52-48 in three overtimes.

| POCATELLO 46 | | | | TWIN FALLS 59 | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----|---------------|----|----|-----|
| player | fg | ft | pts | player | fg | ft | pts |
| Williams | 7 | 9 | 14 | Toolson | 7 | 9 | 14 |
| Swanson | 1 | 1 | 2 | Mumm | 6 | 13 | 13 |
| Wyatt | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sallman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Genuis | 1 | 0 | 2 | Genuis | 5 | 13 | 11 |
| Yonkin | 0 | 2 | 2 | Rice | 4 | 8 | 8 |
| Bates | 2 | 4 | 8 | Jones | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Chilts | 1 | 2 | 0 | Chilts | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCall | 1 | 0 | 2 | McCall | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Evans | 1 | 0 | 2 | Evans | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McGuire | 0 | 2 | 0 | McGuire | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 17 | 15 | Totals | 28 | 31 | 17 |



Bruin Greg Snow and Pocatello's Lane Bates stretch for a rebound.

FSU pulls upset

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Allen ran for two touchdowns and Billy Allen returned a kickoff 55 yards for another to lead No. 20 Florida State to a 31-12 upset of ninth-ranked West Virginia Thursday in the rain-soaked Gator Bowl.

Greg Allen, no relation to Billy, raced 29 yards for one score and dived oneyard for the other. Both touchdowns came in the third quarter of the 38th annual post-season contest.

Billy Allen's runback—a Gator Bowl record, came early in the second quarter and broke a 3-3 tie to give the Seminoles a lead they never lost.

Florida State, 9-3, got another touchdown from Dennis McKinnon, who grabbed a 27-yard scoring pass from Blair Williams just before halftime. Phillip Hall accounted for the other Seminoles score with a 20-yard field goal.

The only Mountaineer scores came from Paul Woodside, who booted first-half field goals of 48 and 34 yards, and Darrell Miller, who caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Kevin White with 2:33 left in the game. West Virginia ended its season at 9-3.

West Virginia appeared ready to get back in the game early in the third quarter as Willie Drewery returned a punt 82 yards to the Florida State 7. But quarterback Jeff Hostetler was sacked on a third-down play, and Woodside's 32-yard field goal attempt fell wide to the right.

The Seminoles marched 80 yards in eight plays with Greg Allen capping the drive with his 29-yard scamper.

Later in the third period, McKinnon sped 65 yards to the West Virginia 23. Four plays later, Allen dived over for the one-yarder.

| West Virginia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-12 |
|---|---------|---------|----|----|------|
| Florida State | 0 | 14 | 14 | 31 | 0-31 |
| A - FG Hall (34) | | | | | |
| WV - FG Woodside 48 | | | | | |
| FS - H. Williams 27 pass from B. Williams (Hall kick) | | | | | |
| FS - McKinnon 27 pass from B. Williams (Hall kick) | | | | | |
| FS - G. Allen 27 run (Hall kick) | | | | | |
| FS - G. Allen 27 run (Hall kick) | | | | | |
| WV - Miller 26 pass from White (pass failed) | | | | | |
| A - FG Hall (34) | | | | | |
| First downs | 11 | 22 | | | |
| Run-back yards | 41-15 | 34-22 | | | |
| Passing yards | 206 | 204 | | | |
| Sack-yards | 4-26 | 3-15 | | | |
| Return yards | 82 | 61 | | | |
| Fumbles | 14-24-2 | 10-12-1 | | | |
| Penalties | 4-25 | 4-38 | | | |
| Time of possession | 2:07 | 11:00 | | | |
| Time of possession | 21:30 | 27:10 | | | |



Brian Kellerman admires Idaho's Far West trophy

Kellerman passed over for Far West MVP

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Idaho's Brian Kellerman wasn't named the most valuable player of the Far West Classic "but don't try to make his coach, or the fans, believe that he wasn't."

Kellerman led the Vandals to a 42-41 double-overtime victory over Oregon State Wednesday night for Idaho's second straight Classic championship.

The senior guard scored 17 points and did about everything else for the 10-1 Vandals.

"Kellerman has played in 50 many games like this," Idaho Coach Don Monson said. "I can't count them. What didn't he do? I grabbed him before the game and told him he had

to fake charge if we were going to win."

The most valuable player award went to Oregon State's Charlie Silton, who had a great first two games but scored only two points Wednesday night and did not see action in the second half or overtime because of a cartilage injury to his left knee.

The MVP vote was taken before the championship game started. Fans booed when the award didn't go to Kellerman.

None of that mollified Monson immediately after the game when he said "I've never felt quite so empty" about winning. "Here's a kid who plays his guts out for three games and leads his team to the tournament

championship. I knew going in if they won it would be Green and if we won it should be Kellerman. This is one of those things that even 15 years from now will take some of the luster off the victory. But, thank goodness, Kellerman is a team-oriented player. This probably upsets me a lot more than it does him."

Monson said, "I don't know how, but we got it done, battling back last night and tonight. Idaho had to come from behind Tuesday night to nip Oregon 56-53."

Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller put part of the blame for the loss on the injury to Silton and an injury to starter Danny Evans, who sat out much of the game.

"We lost two players to injuries early in the game, and those injuries caused us a lot of problems and a lot of reorganization at the last minute."

Oregon, which surprised many in this tournament, captured third place with a 50-41 victory over Lamar.

Montana State, led by 17 points from Chris Brazier, captured fourth place, beating Tennessee State 57-51, while Drake defeated the University of Portland 67-57 for seventh place.

Joining Silton on the all-tourney team were Idaho's Kellerman and Kevin Smith. Lamar's Tom Sewell, Oregon's David Bramley and Silton's Oregon State teammates, Evans and A. C. Green.



Chris Haft

Surprise, herculean events provided bright moments

Reflecting upon my experiences of 1982, voices of differing tenors remind me about the past year.

One corner of my mind assaults me with a steady, boring drone. It's the sound I heard repeatedly and nauseatingly in late August and early September, when I asked several high school coaches for their opinions of the coming season. "What are your concerns this year, Coach A?" Coach A: "Well, we don't have a lot of depth, so we're gonna have to play away from injuries." Me, conducting another interview: "Coach B, how can you improve over last season?" Coach B: "Our sophomores and juniors must develop to give us some more depth. Otherwise, we could have a lot of trouble with injuries." Me, after swallowing my fourth bottle of No-Doz that week: "May observers consider you a favorite for the conference title, Coach C. What do you think about your chances?" Coach C: "Yeah, we'll be good if we can avoid injuries, 'cause we don't have very much depth." After 10 or so conversations like this, my head began feeling numb. Perhaps my brain, lacking depth, had suffered an injury.

Suddenly, I'm roused by a gleeful shout of "Surprise!" bringing me back to a bright May afternoon. Coach Bill Ingram, constrained by a worn pitching staff, sent outfielder Lance Sellers to pitch against Borah for the consolation title of the State A-1 Baseball Tournament in Boise. I remember shaking my head while watching Sellers warm up. Lance was certainly as eager as a 3-year-old Thoroughbred, but this didn't mean he was ready for the pressure. He had pitched just 1½ meaningless innings all year; moreover, an attack of flu had kept him out of the previous day's game. Expecting a Borah fireworks display, I instead watched a Lions' club parade of batters journeying to and from the plate. Sellers yielded only three hits and two unearned runs, and Twin Falls won, 5-2. Sellers thus reminded me that the only certainty about athletic competition is that no certainty exists. "Surprise!"

The yaffs faded, replaced by self-righteous, cynical grunts. It's easy to be haughty when you're a spectator, and that's what I was in late July at Frontier Field, witnessing two Pittsburgh Pirates scouts conduct a five-hour

tryout camp. More than 80 players had gathered, striving to impress the scouts. A few of the candidates possessed definite talent, but did they have major-league skills? "Watch that fella at the plate," an instructive Dodger scout had counseled a few months earlier during a College of Southern Idaho game. "Can you picture him playing outfield next to Pedro Guerrero and Dusty Baker?" Recalling the man's words, I tried to envision July's would-be Pirates performing on the Rivers Stadium's ersatz turf. I couldn't. "They won't sign anybody," I told myself, and I was right.

The cynic remains, but this time he mutters awkwardly and excuses himself, for he has had his doubts shredded. Early in the year I kept wondering, "Who is this Roy Nebeker of Murtaugh, and why does everybody talk about him all the time?" Each morsel of praise feeding his reputation only increased my skepticism. Finally I got a chance to see Nebeker perform. In a Fifth District playoff basketball game in March, Murtaugh lost, but Nebeker scored 32 points, making every kind of shot imaginable. "Hmmm," I mumbled.

Summer passed and football season arrived. In Murtaugh's opener against Valley, I watched Nebeker, back in punt formation, field a bad snap and, forced to scramble, launch his punt anyway, leaping and kicking like Baryshnikov. No longer would I question Nebeker's athletic ability. Actually, I'm reluctant to question Nebeker himself on any subject, after what happened following the Red Devils' victory over Troy in the State A-1 Championship Game. I asked Nebeker what made the Trojans' defense so vulnerable. Einstein would have been proud of Nebeker's response, which came in polysyllables. Good luck in college, Roy, but I don't think MIT has a football team.

For me, the prevailing voice of 1982 is a full-throated, joyous cry, believed during the A-3 Fourth District Wrestling Tournament at Declo in February. Though my sporting passions lie mostly with other games, it was a moment of utter triumph in wrestling which pleased me the most this year. The moment came when Piller's Farron Moore duffed Valley's Jim Harral in the heavyweight finals. Harral was big compared to the average

human; Moore was big compared to the average brontosaur. Think of Chris Taylor, the 400-pound-plus behemoth who wrestled for the United States in the 1972 Olympic Games, and you've got an idea of Moore's dimensions.

When the match began, nearly everybody in the gymnasium yelled encouragement for Harral. Nobody sided with Goliath. As Piller Coach Bob McGraw told me later, "No matter what he does, wherever he goes, everybody roots against Farron because he's so big." Considering Harral was beating Moore 1-0 after two periods, it appeared the fans might be satisfied. But suddenly Moore seized control of the match, turning the audience's partisan shouts into querulous buzzing. With 33 seconds left, Moore pinned Harral. Once his victory was official, Moore leaped up, thrust his arms into the air and released that cry, his wordless song of glory.

Moore's performance was truly powerful, for he had defeated, not only Harral but also, in a sense, the spectators. Year to year, sport indeed gives its followers and participants something to shout about.

Dome tear endangers Monday's game

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Thursday morning's collapse of the roof in the Metrodome is not likely to prevent the Minnesota Vikings from playing the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said, "We were told (by stadium officials) that the dome can be repaired in a 72-hour period, that they can do anything with it in that period of time."

Lynn said, "If this had happened on Friday, then we would have a serious problem."

Don Poss, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, said stadium officials were "working feverishly" with the roof contractor in Buffalo to repair and reinforce the dome.

Birdair Structures, Buffalo, N.Y., which made the fiberglass-Teflon roof, will fly in a 200 by 40 foot replacement panel by charter plane by Saturday night, he said. Workers will begin attaching the new panel with clamps as soon as it arrives.

Poss said he was "pretty confident" the Vikings-Cowboys game can be played in the Metrodome Monday night if all goes well and there is no trouble flying in the new panel.

However, Cowboys president, Wes Schramm doesn't want to wait and find out if the fabric roof of the Metrodome will be repaired in time for the game.

Schramm, although he said he did not make any recommendation to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the league would be better off immediately switching the site of the game — he likes the idea of Texas Stadium — to be sure the final game of the regular season gets played.

Schramm said Rozelle will make an announcement today. Lynn said if there is an indication that the materials to fix the roof would not arrive by midnight Saturday — considered the deadline to give workers time to make repairs in time for the game — the Vikings would agree to move the game. The Silverdome in Pontiac,

Mich., and the Superdome in New Orleans are considered the main possibilities. The Vikings refuse to move the game to Dallas.

Lynn said stadium officials alerted the Vikings Tuesday, the day of the storm, that there was a tear in the inflatable roof due to the accumulated snow.

"Our question to them then was, 'How long would it take to repair in case of a total catastrophe?'" Lynn said. "Their answer was, 'three days, 72 hours.'"

The Metrodome roof also deflated during a storm in November 1987. It took 94 hours to make the necessary repairs then and reinflate the roof.

Lynn said if the roof can be repaired in 72 hours, there will be no problem in playing Monday night's game, nationally televised on ABC-TV, playing the final regular-season game of the 1989 National Football League season.

If the roof cannot be repaired in that time, however, then serious problems would arise in playing the game.

"I guess they'll figure out (Thurs-

day) if there will be any change in that 72-hour theory," Lynn said. "Until then, nothing will be decided."

Dick Maxwell of the NFL, office in New York, said that, under NFL regulations, the commissioner has the power to reschedule the game in an emergency situation.

"Normally, the commissioner will make every effort to reschedule the game no later than two days after its original date at its original site," Maxwell said. "But because of this being the playoffs and the playoffs already have qualified for post-season play, which begins next weekend, I really don't know what will happen."

"For now, every effort will be made to play the game in the Metrodome. If that is not available, then we would have to come up with another site."

Texas Stadium in Arlington, the home of the Cowboys, is available Monday night, meaning the game could be moved there.

"We don't want to do that," Lynn said.

for having a can of beer on one bus with "many, many" students, their parents, and school officials.

Craven said other drugs were confiscated in the incidents but he refused to identify the substances. He said it was the most serious infraction he has ever dealt with in connection with Boise High-sponsored activities.

Police Lt. Jim Lamborn said the drug use, which Craven said was reported to school officials by a student, received a "complete" investigation, involving interviews

for having a can of beer on one bus with "many, many" students, their parents, and school officials.

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Minneapolis skyline can be seen through rip in dome

Sports briefs

Snake River wins Burley title

BURLEY — Snake River and Caldwell each crowned five champions, but Snake River had a big advantage in team points to win the Burley Quadrangle wrestling tourney Wednesday.

Snake River gathered 77 team points while Caldwell had 22. Host Burley took third with 32 points and Twin Falls scored just 15 team points to finish last.

Burley High senior Drew Hutter pushed his personal record to 13-0 this season with a pin in the 185-pound title match.

The lone Twin Falls wrestler to make it to the title round was 112-pounder Marvin Cuellar. He suffered a pin to a Caldwell grappler and had to settle for second place.

Team Results
1. Snake River 77, 2. Caldwell 22, 3. Burley 32, 4. Twin Falls 15.
Championship Finals
105 — No results available.
105-119 — Jaxen (C) def. Pilla (SR), 1st period.
119-135 — Garcia (C) pinned Cuellar (TF), 1st period.
135-150 — Jaxen (C) pinned Pilla (SR), 1st period.
150-165 — Webb (SR) def. Jackson (C), 1st period.
165-180 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
180-195 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
195-210 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
210-225 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
225-240 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
240-255 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
255-270 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
270-285 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
285-300 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
300-315 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
315-330 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
330-345 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
345-360 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
360-375 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
375-390 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
390-405 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
405-420 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
420-435 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
435-450 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
450-465 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
465-480 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
480-495 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
495-510 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
510-525 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
525-540 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
540-555 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
555-570 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
570-585 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
585-600 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
600-615 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
615-630 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
630-645 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
645-660 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
660-675 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
675-690 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
690-705 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
705-720 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
720-735 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
735-750 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
750-765 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
765-780 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
780-795 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
795-810 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
810-825 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
825-840 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
840-855 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
855-870 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
870-885 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
885-900 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
900-915 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
915-930 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
930-945 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
945-960 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
960-975 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
975-990 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
990-1005 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1005-1020 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1020-1035 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1035-1050 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1050-1065 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1065-1080 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1080-1095 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1095-1110 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1110-1125 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1125-1140 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1140-1155 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1155-1170 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1170-1185 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1185-1200 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1200-1215 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1215-1230 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1230-1245 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1245-1260 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1260-1275 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1275-1290 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1290-1305 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1305-1320 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1320-1335 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1335-1350 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1350-1365 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1365-1380 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1380-1395 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1395-1410 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1410-1425 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1425-1440 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1440-1455 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1455-1470 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1470-1485 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1485-1500 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1500-1515 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1515-1530 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1530-1545 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1545-1560 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1560-1575 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1575-1590 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1590-1605 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1605-1620 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1620-1635 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1635-1650 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1650-1665 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1665-1680 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1680-1695 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1695-1710 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1710-1725 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1725-1740 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1740-1755 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1755-1770 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1770-1785 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1785-1800 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1800-1815 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1815-1830 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1830-1845 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1845-1860 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1860-1875 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1875-1890 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1890-1905 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1905-1920 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1920-1935 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1935-1950 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1950-1965 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1965-1980 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1980-1995 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
1995-2010 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2010-2025 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2025-2040 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2040-2055 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2055-2070 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2070-2085 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2085-2100 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2100-2115 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2115-2130 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2130-2145 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2145-2160 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2160-2175 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2175-2190 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2190-2205 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2205-2220 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2220-2235 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2235-2250 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2250-2265 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2265-2280 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2280-2295 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2295-2310 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2310-2325 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2325-2340 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2340-2355 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2355-2370 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2370-2385 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2385-2400 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2400-2415 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2415-2430 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2430-2445 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2445-2460 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2460-2475 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2475-2490 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2490-2505 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2505-2520 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2520-2535 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2535-2550 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2550-2565 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2565-2580 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2580-2595 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2595-2610 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2610-2625 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2625-2640 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2640-2655 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2655-2670 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2670-2685 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2685-2700 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2700-2715 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2715-2730 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2730-2745 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2745-2760 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2760-2775 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2775-2790 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2790-2805 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2805-2820 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2820-2835 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2835-2850 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2850-2865 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2865-2880 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2880-2895 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2895-2910 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2910-2925 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2925-2940 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2940-2955 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2955-2970 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2970-2985 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
2985-3000 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3000-3015 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3015-3030 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3030-3045 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3045-3060 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3060-3075 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3075-3090 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3090-3105 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3105-3120 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3120-3135 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3135-3150 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3150-3165 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3165-3180 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3180-3195 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3195-3210 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3210-3225 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3225-3240 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3240-3255 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3255-3270 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3270-3285 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3285-3300 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3300-3315 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3315-3330 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3330-3345 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3345-3360 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3360-3375 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3375-3390 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3390-3405 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3405-3420 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3420-3435 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3435-3450 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3450-3465 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3465-3480 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3480-3495 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3495-3510 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3510-3525 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3525-3540 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3540-3555 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3555-3570 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3570-3585 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3585-3600 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3600-3615 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3615-3630 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3630-3645 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3645-3660 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3660-3675 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3675-3690 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3690-3705 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3705-3720 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3720-3735 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3735-3750 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3750-3765 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3765-3780 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3780-3795 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3795-3810 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3810-3825 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3825-3840 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3840-3855 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3855-3870 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3870-3885 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3885-3900 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3900-3915 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3915-3930 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3930-3945 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3945-3960 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3960-3975 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3975-3990 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
3990-4005 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4005-4020 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4020-4035 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4035-4050 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4050-4065 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4065-4080 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4080-4095 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4095-4110 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4110-4125 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4125-4140 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4140-4155 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4155-4170 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4170-4185 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4185-4200 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4200-4215 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4215-4230 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4230-4245 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4245-4260 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4260-4275 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4275-4290 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4290-4305 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4305-4320 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4320-4335 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4335-4350 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4350-4365 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4365-4380 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4380-4395 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4395-4410 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4410-4425 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4425-4440 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4440-4455 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4455-4470 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4470-4485 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb (SR), 1st period.
4485-4500 — Jaxen (C) def. Webb

New Year resolutions
come through better
day by day — C6

Take time to learn
techniques, tricks
for new camera — C2

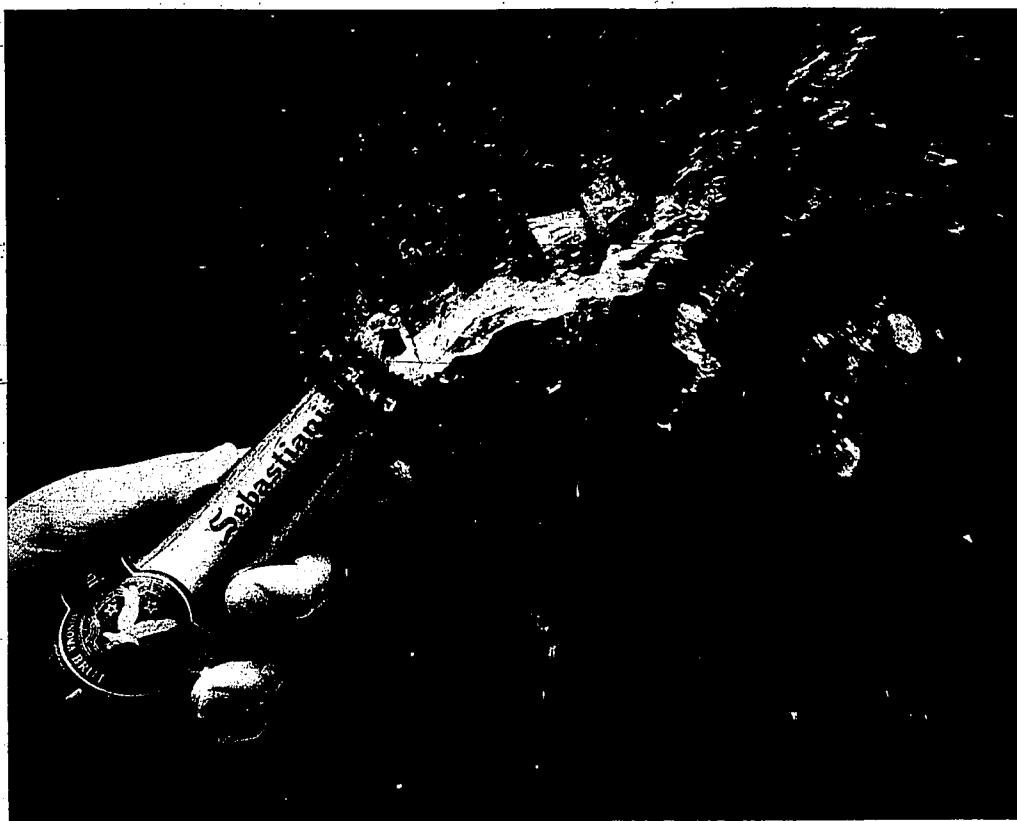
Brief film reviews
on flicks
in area — C6

Features,
entertainment

Friday Special

Friday, December 31, 1982

C



From drinkin' an' gamblin' to teetotalin' dancin'

Varied options abound tonight

Tired of watching ho-hum network offerings of a 10 p.m. New Year's in New York's Times Square?

There are, of course, lots of private parties and some folk prefer a night out at the movies. But Twin Falls area holiday revelers have a wide variety of other ways to bring in the new year ranging from no frills to the lavish.

While this list may not be an all-inclusive rundown on the evening's events, every effort was made to cover as many of tonight's options as possible.

A safety note: The Twin Falls and Sun Valley club services will have cars on the road to take people who've been partying too hard home safely. The Twin Falls Yellow Cab can be reached at 733-1536, and the Ketchum service at 726-3250.

Dancing in the Twin Falls area

Those who want to dance in Twin Falls without paying a cover charge should check out:

•Alley, Twin Falls. "Rodeo Creek" will be playing and hats and noisemakers will be available.

•Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. "Once Again" will be playing 50's and 60's music in the lounge.

•Elks Lodge, Twin Falls. Bruce Thompson and the Rondevels will be playing dance music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A buffet breakfast will be available from 12:15 until 2 a.m. The event is open to the public.

•Sandpiper, Twin Falls. The Brickside Players will start playing at 8:30 p.m. Free hats, noisemakers and champagne will be available.

•Windbreak, Twin Falls. The club won't have a band, but disco music will start at 8 p.m.

•Moon's Lounge, Filer, Dew Razz will kick off the dancing at 9 p.m.

Clubs, entertainment

For those who want to spend a little more, the following

clubs will offer entertainment package:

•Moose Hall, Jerome. Couples can party and dance starting at 9 p.m. for \$20.

•Turf Club, Twin Falls. Couples can eat dinner and dance for \$12.50 per head. The Arlon Bastian Band will start playing at 9 p.m., and dinner will be served from 8 until 10 p.m. To reserve a spot, call 733-0710.

•Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Couples can stay at the motel until 9 p.m. New Year's Day for \$50.50 per couple. Included is dinner for two with anything off of the menu and breakfast in bed. The Works will provide the music. For reservations call 734-5000.

•Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The hypnotist Steve Bayner will perform in the convention center. Tickets are \$5. A special steak dinner will be served from 5 until 10 p.m., and a buffet breakfast will be available from midnight until 2 a.m.

•See PARTIES on Page C3

1983 will get big welcome everywhere

Crazies, big spenders splurge

By DONALD E. MULLER
United Press International

Whether it's honky-tonkin' in Fort Worth, a \$600-a-couple dinner in Manhattan or a \$5 floor show in Nashville, 1983 is going to get a rousing welcome.

And in these days of pinched dollars, thousands of revelers with a six pack and a subway token can see the blazing Big Apple drop at New York's Times Square, street entertainment in Boston or 16 fireworks displays in Chicago.

For \$85 apiece, high rollers in Las Vegas can catch Wayne Newton's show at Caesar's Palace. Just down the Strip, the nostalgic will dine and dance to the music of Harry James and his orchestra at the MGM Grand for \$75 a person.

Those partying at home could turn on the tube to follow the New Year countdown across the world co-hosted by singer Donny Osmond and rocker Jerry Lee Lewis at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

About 1,000 stalwart types in formal wear packing \$200 to \$225 each and willing to dance in one tiny spot can spend the evening with Osmond and Lewis for the annual extravaganza that was hosted for years by the late Guy Lombardo.

Up to 5,000 stompers were expected to turn out to hear Charlie Daniel's Band at Billy Bob's Texas, the world's largest honky-tonk in Fort Worth.

A spokesman for Billy Bob's said tickets ranged from \$100 for "good reserved seats" to \$25 — "that'll get you in the door but won't guarantee you anything."

In Nashville, Tenn., the owner of Skully Rainbow Room said the club would charge its regular \$5 a couple fee to see its exotic dancers.

"I don't believe in inflating prices for New Year's," said David "Skully" Schulman. "I don't feel it's fair to my regular customers."

Boston also was offering a bargain New Year's Eve for the seventh straight year called "First Night." For \$3, revelers were offered an evening-long program featuring parades, fireworks, plays, concerts, laser displays, art shows and martial arts demonstrations.

The big show, of course, was scheduled for Times Square. Authorities said up to half a million New Yorkers and visitors were expected to stand cheek to jowl, drinking, screaming, singing, falling down, necking and occasionally picking each other's pockets as they waited for the descent of the brightly lit ball.

The apple made its debut last year, replacing the traditional shining ball.

For those who do not care for crowds, there is New York's Regine's where couples with \$600 were offered smoked salmon with creme fraiche and Beluga caviar, hot duck liver pate in truffle sauce, sliced loin of veal in cervell sauce and candied leeks.

There is no live entertainment, although a disc jockey will play "dance music from around the world."

In San Francisco, the Mark Hopkins Hotel was offering a six-course dinner with a half bottle of champagne and party favors for \$160 a couple.

And perhaps for later entertainment, there was the "Exotic-Erotic New Year's Eve Ball" in the nearby Tenderloin district, where for \$25 door one could hear "live-hot band music and see the 'Mr. and Mrs. Exotic-Erotic Nude World Contest'."

Readers either loved or hated the controversial comic

The party's over: Doonesbury goes on hold

By JAY MAEDER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One by one they are put away, tucked into libraries, newspapers in time. Fannie slips quietly into maternity leave, Zerkon stumbles numbed and dolorous into the great rushing 9-to-5, Duke disbelievably takes a fall on a bread-and-butter coke bust. Like a house that darkens for the night, window by window, the thing that is Doonesbury retires.

To the last, the reader complaints have rumbled in, the cries of the wounded and aggrieved and uncomprehending. The unrelentingly hilarious Uncle Duke's last stand, a hilariously crackpot scheme to finance his "Life of John DeLoe" film with drug money ("I... I had a dream!"). Duke mumbles dazedly to a roomful of naps, was instantly and inevitably seen by some as a glorification of dope dealing.

"Listen, what's the idea, putting something like this in the newspaper? I don't see anything funny about cocaine!" They didn't see anything funny about a recent Doonesbury lampoon of a Polish joke either; they thought it was a Polish joke.



selected strips for years, fancying offense to the common weal; it happened again just a few weeks ago in Allentown, Pa., where The Morning Call elected to quash another thoughtful presidential observation that it's blacks' own fault for being black. Doonesbury has never been very good at making things easy for the relentlessly literal.

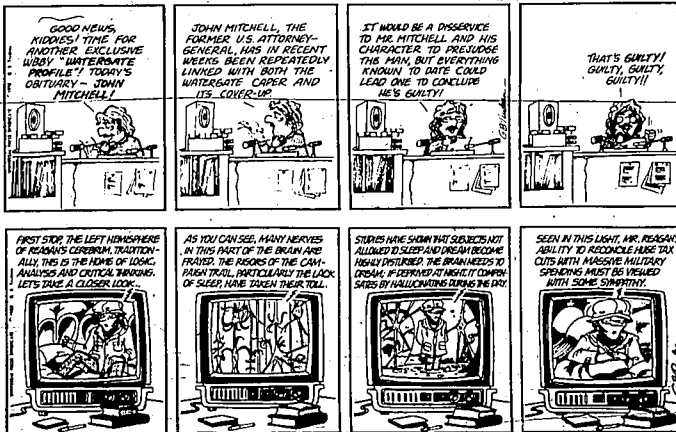
Well, it's in more than 700 newspapers; it has to be good. It won a Pulitzer Prize; it must be important. But what is this comic strip up to? Why, this Andy fellow is an admitted HOMOSEXUAL. And these kids here, they're obviously SLEEPING TOGETHER OUT OF WEDLOCK. This is clearly a LEFT-LEANING COMIC STRIP.

comic strip is saying about The president. But if this comic strip is so left-leaning, why is Jerry Brown always such a twit? Why, this liberal TV reporter Roland Hedley, he's a JACKASS. What does this comic strip expect us to BELIEVE?

At the moment, Doonesbury expects us to believe it is leaving us, that an American fixture virtually from the moment of its first appearance in late 1970 and arguably the most brilliant social commentary of our time is simply disappearing overnight.

Universal Press Syndicate, Doonesbury's distributor, couldn't quite believe this either; seriously large revenues, among other things, were at stake. "We went to consid-

•See DOONESBURY on Page C3



Two of Trudeau's more controversial strips. More appear on page C5.

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

SUN. VALLEY — A Scholarship Benefit Exhibition Extravaganza will be held through Jan. 15 at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. Photography, fine arts, graphics and ceramics of over 80 artists will be displayed. The works represent a cross-section of the visiting artists at the center for the past decade.

Music and Dancing

FILER — "Dew Razz" will play for New Year's Eve dancing at 9 p.m. today at Moon's lounge on Main Street in Filer.

JACKPOT — At Cactus Pete's Casino, "Super Gold" will perform in the Gala Room and the "Sounds of the Osmond Brothers Band" will perform in the Convention Center at the 6 p.m. dinner shows and at the 10:30 p.m. cocktail shows. Dancing after the cocktail shows will be to the Sounds of the Osmond Brothers Band in the convention center. A champagne breakfast buffet will be served at 2 a.m. On New Year's night, seating will begin at 6 p.m. for the dinner

show and end at 10:30 p.m. for the cocktail show. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Sam Skinner Band is performing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1333.

JEROME — A New Year's Eve Party and Dance will be held at 9 p.m. today at the Moose Hall. Admission is \$20 per couple.

SHOSHONE — The McFall hotel will hold a New Year's Eve Party and Dance at 9 p.m. today. "Whiskey Jack" will provide dance music beginning at 9 p.m. Free party favors will be furnished; with no cover charge or minimum.

TWIN FALLS — The Fiks Club will hold a New Year's Eve Dance at 9 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Lodge. Music will be by "Bruce Thomason's 'Rondevous' band. There will be no cover charge. Steak and seafood dinners will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and breakfast will be served from 12:15 to 2 a.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The "Bricksiders Players" will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Sandpiper restaurant lounge. The "Sphero's" a tasty jazz group, will perform Jan 4 through 15.

TWIN FALLS — The activity committee of the four stakes in the

Twin Falls region of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor an adult New Year's Eve dance at 9 p.m. today at the Harrison St. Stake Center. Music will be provided by the Dale Platt Orchestra. A floor show will start at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

TWIN FALLS — "Once Again" will play at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Snake River Junction lounge at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "The Works" is playing through Jan. 8 at Diamond Field Jack's Saloon at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. "Itchy Fingers" will play Jan. 10 through 22.

TWIN FALLS — A New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance will be held at the Turi Club in Twin Falls. Dinner will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per person and includes dinner, party favors and dancing. Reservations may be made by calling 733-0710. Dancing to the music of the Arlon Bastian Band will begin at 9 p.m.

Special Events

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Grange in Shoshone will celebrate their 70th anniversary at a public open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Be careful with new cameras

DETROIT (KNT) — If you're one of the lucky people who opened a Christmas package to find a camera inside, congratulations! If you didn't shoot a roll of film right away, do — to be sure that your new camera is working properly while you still have a warranty and the person who gave it to you still has a sales receipt.

Adjustable cameras — those with variable shutter speeds, with couplers for interchangeable lenses — all should have a warranty card. Be sure you have that card before you discard the packing material. If you don't register your new camera, you may find yourself paying for repairs that otherwise would be covered by the warranty.

Once the excitement of getting a camera has diminished, it is wise to read through the instruction book. Learn to load and unload the film. Learn how to tell, if you have a 35mm camera, that the film is advancing after you close the camera back. Learn how to set the ASA, the self-timer if you have one, the shutter

*See CAMERA on Page C6

NEW YEAR'S DAY Buffet

Brunch 10-2 Dinner 5:30-11:00 p.m.

- Special Entree's and Drinks
- Watch the Bowl Games on our TV
- We'll Be Open All Day!



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ONLY..... \$5.95

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Choice prime rib, barbequed ribs, baked potato, vegetable, rolls, salad bar, dessert & coffee.

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Featuring...

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Chicken Cordon Bleu, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

ONLY..... \$3.95

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THEY

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JEROME CINEMA 1:00-3:00

Richard Pryor Jackie Gleason



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Sat.-Sun. • Jerome Cinema
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Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.



THE DARK CRYSTAL

TWIN CINEMA 1:30-3:25-4:15-7:00-8:50
JEROME CINEMA 1:30-3:25-4:15-7:00-8:50

BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN



BEST FRIENDS

TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:00

Family Discount Matinees

Saturday & Sunday

WILDERNESS FAMILY

ELLIOTT GOULD MATILDA

TWIN CINEMA Shows at 12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA Shows at 12:30-2:30

HELD OVER! 4th Week



THE VERDICT

TWIN CINEMA 12:15-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00
JEROME CINEMA 12:15-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES



KISS ME GOODBYE

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:00

3 Big Hits - Open Fri-Sat-Sun

All Pacino Author! Author!



AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL

Mega-Force

TWIN MOTOR VU 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:00



Since The Times-News will not publish Saturday, we offer this last daily strip a day early.

Doonesbury

Continued from Page C1

erable effort," says Universal managing editor Lee Salem. "to see that this wouldn't happen."

But the final daily strip is dated Saturday, Jan. 1 and appears in today's paper, the final Sunday comic, appears this Sunday. After that, Doonesbury just won't be there any more.

By all accounts, the departure is temporary. Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau is said to be contractually obliged to resume the feature within 20 months. Trudeau, an inscrutable "man who issues few statements, has released a terse explanation to the effect that the strip's characters need time to "grow." The sabbatical is more precisely his own; he has several projects in the works, including a screenplay and a Doonesbury-related off-Broadway production. "He was set on taking a break," Salem says.

Trudeau never intended Doonesbury to last forever, in any case. He was a college-boy cartoonist, catapulted into national prominence when his strip in the Yale Daily News was spotted by a then-fledgling syndicate hungry for product. The Yale strip, campus humor that was more than a little influenced in style and spirit by Jules Feiffer's bleak existentialist noodlings, mostly addressed itself to Michael J. Doonesbury's futile efforts to find a passingly agreeable sexual partner, and Universal's editors derided it as "completely irrelevant."

Trudeau was both exasperated by the gutting and amused by Doonesbury's instant celebrity as the most revolutionary thing newspaper comics had ever seen; this was not his own idea of a revolution. He had a six-year contract; it was his early plan to honor it and then bail out.

But six years later he had won the Pulitzer and Doonesbury was, by proclamation of no less than President Gerald Ford, vital to the nation's daily life. It is Trudeau's second six-year contract that is now expiring.

In these last weeks Trudeau has been putting his characters into storages accommodating to their forthcoming absences, bringing back not-lately-seen figures for cameos and farewells, leaving us with portraits of the sum totals of what all of them have grown into. He has often dealt with passage-of-time themes — the standard 30-year alumni reunion sequences have always been wistful, and intimations of lost '60s idealisms have blown recurrently across the strip like dead leaves ("Not like the old days, eh, longhair?" said the friendly cop as former campus radical Mark Slackmeyer vainly tried to organize striking truckers who didn't know how to march) — and his leavetaking is methodical, adherent to and quietly respectful of the natural processes by which Michael J. Doonesbury, the freshman fool, evolved into a wise, gentle, sane and decent human being.

The Trudeau legacy is a collection



G.B. TRUDEAU
Didn't expect fame

of unerring character studies, surgically precise depictions of people who have been both products and symptoms of their times. They have spoken volumes — with an extraordinary authenticity, and they have cumulatively defined a great deal of what America has been during the 1970s:

Scott Sloan, the militantly cause-happy activist priest, who has a dog named Unconditional Amnesty and a cat named Kent State; the university president, who long ago resigned himself to a life of endless fund-raising; the tycoon oilman, who is certain of the moral necessity of drilling all extant national wildlife preserves; Dick Davenport, the gentleman birdwatcher, whose indignation did much to galvanize anti-James Watt sentiment in the real world; Joanne Caucus, the runaway housewife and mother turned feminist lawyer ("Courts and torts for she who aborts!"); turned congressional aide turned full-circle mother; her daughter J.J., grown from a squalling brat into a modern young woman; Dr. Dan Asher, the mellow guru of every known species of psychobabble pop; Clyde, the finger-popping street black who, in defiant violation of every unwritten rule about comic strip blacks, is shiftless and lazy and thoroughly useless; Jimmy Thud-pucker, the self-questioning rock superstar, who chucks his career and decides to collect stamps instead; the remarkable Duke, roaring soulless and crazed from the darker underbellies, an improbably endearing figure even if he is a lunatic and a thief and a man obviously willing to commit cold-blooded murder.

And Jane Fonda, Dan Rather, Ron Nessen, Charles Colson, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Gladys Knight and the Pips and the dozens of other real people Trudeau has sprinkled into his sweeping metaphorical roman a clef.

The body of work stands as an encyclopedic guidebook to the great river of impossible contradictions that is the national mood. Certainly

there will be life after Doonesbury, as there is life after everything; but readers everywhere," eulogizes Lee Salem, "will be aware of a distinct void."

The farewell Sunday page leaves Ronald Reagan and America to one another as Doonesbury blinks out.

"Oh boy, another vacation!" exults the president.

"No, no, sir," corrects an aide. "Not for you."

Parties

Continued from page C1

Non-alcoholic action: Those who want to bring in the New Year without alcohol can try:

- Gooding Alon and Alcoholics Anonymous. Odd Fellows—Hall in Gooding. People can join in music, dancing, bingo, a jam session and a potluck dinner. Bring your own instruments. The public is invited.
- JDS Harrison Street Center, Twin Falls. The activity center of the four Twin Falls County states is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance. The Dale Platt orchestra will start playing at 9 p.m., and a floor show starts at 10:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$2.50.

Jackpot casinos

The casinos in Jackpot expect to be hopping. Special entertainment includes:

- Barton's Club 93 will feature the Sam Skinner Band. Hats and favors will be provided at midnight.
- Cactus-Pete's will feature the band Super Gold in the Gala room. Sounds of the Osmond Brothers will perform in the convention center at a 6 p.m. dinner show and a 10:30 p.m. cocktail show. A champagne breakfast will be

served in the convention center at 2 a.m.

Sun Valley area options

The entire Sun Valley area will be partying New Year's Eve, but for particulars try:

- Creekside Bar and Grill, Ketchum. Joe Cannon will perform from 5 until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and reservations can be made by calling 726-8200. Exchange will take over from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cover charge is \$3.
- Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley. The Glenn Miller Sound, a 16-piece band, will provide the music for a dinner,

dancing and floorshow special in the Limestone room. Tickets are \$48 per person. For reservations call 622-4111. A gourmet French dinner will be served in the dining room for \$100 per person.

- Copper Basin, Hailey. Stetson will take to the stage at 9 p.m. There will be a \$2 cover. A \$100 and a \$50 door prize good for meals at the restaurant will be given away during the evening.
- Silver Creek Saloon, Ketchum. Wild Oats will play southern rock from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cover charge is \$5.

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VALLEY



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What do the big-business boys mean when they talk about "The Golden Parachute"?
A. That's a big severance pay package that gives certain key executives plenty of paring cash in case the company changes hands.

A rattlesnake's fangs are about twice as long as a copperhead's.

Q. At what time of day do most fires break out?
A. About 4 p.m.

Did I tell you four out of five cigar store wooden Indians were squaws?

EVEN STEVEN

Q. Where'd we get the term "Even Steven"?
A. "Now we're even," said Steven, as he gave his wife five blows." Jonathan Swift wrote it.

Q. How far is that unit of linear measurement in India known as "a cow's moo"?
A. So you're not joking after all, research reveals. Quite so. How far a cow's moo can be heard has been used for centuries to measure distance. How far that is I do not know. Go five moos to the next light and turn right? It's three and a half moos to the nearest McDonald's? Speed limit is 120 moos an hour. Something's wrong. Doesn't sound right.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Cafeteria operators say they can't explain why rectangular strawberry shortcake always far outsells round strawberry shortcake.

What part of the chicken do you like best? That white meat known as the center-cut breast outells all other pieces.

That animal most frequently envisioned by sick drivers in delirium tremens is not a pink elephant but a gray dog.

Religious publications in Texas list a Methodist minister named Sprinkle and a Baptist minister named Duck.

Among adopted children, about one out of every 100 was born to married parents.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling — total \$3.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Ziggy

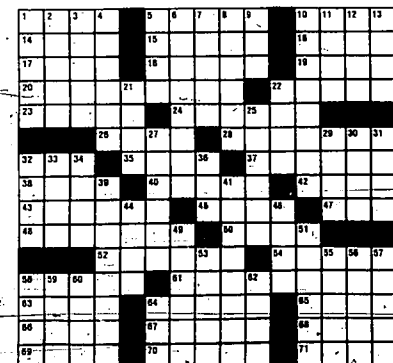


Daily crossword

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Adhesive | 52 Ateller |
| 1 Paper | 27 Evergreen | 53 Kind of |
| 2 endorsement | 28 trees | 54 Kind of |
| 3 Wine-making | 29 Blunder | 55 Smart |
| 4 Ingredient | 30 Come ashore | 56 Clean |
| 5 Farm | 31 Procession | 57 substance |
| 6 machine | 32 Finished | 58 Swag |
| 7 Responsible | 33 Condition | 59 Birch tree |
| 8 ill | 34 Arabian | 60 Single time |
| 9 Kind of | 35 ruler | 61 Put up |
| 10 race | 36 Harass | 62 Basketball |
| 11 Akin to | 37 Unlucky | 63 Player |
| 12 Godless of | 38 School | 64 England |
| 13 fertility | 39 associ | 65 Printing |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| APER | ORATE | BOBE |
| WARP | MENDS | TIME |
| SILICIA | STRESS | ENDER |
| MAIA | TIME | |
| BRASSY | PROTESTS | |
| ATRIUM | PHONE | REIT |
| ROCK | GRAINS | WATER |
| EDD | CEASE | PROSE |
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| BEHIND | CHARCOAL | |
| AMOR | IDIOT | HARE |
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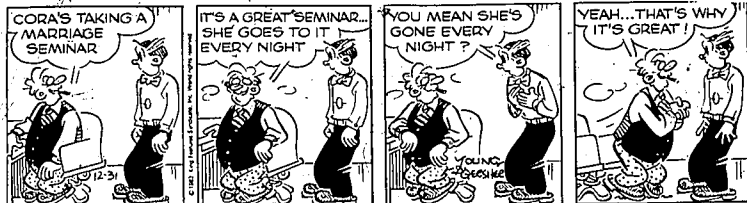


Comics

Garfield



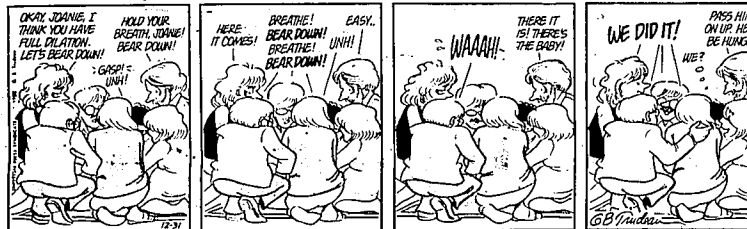
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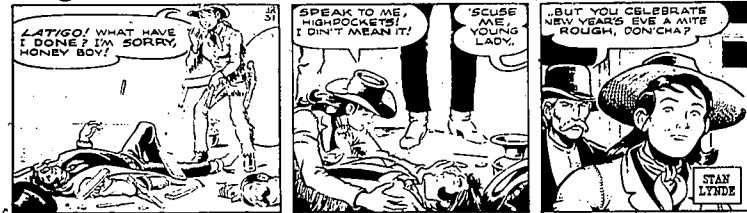
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



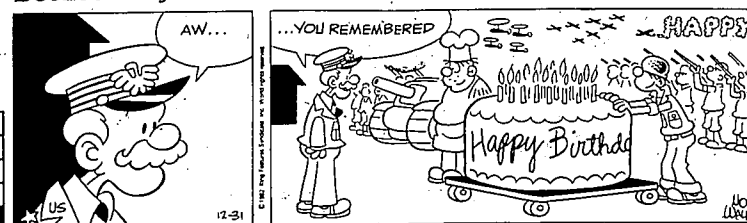
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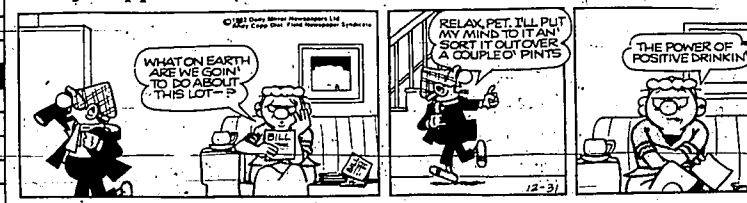
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

NEW YEAR'S EVE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a broader point of view in your relationship with associates and gain increased harmony. Come to new agreements. Take time to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to business experts for advice you need. Contact close allies in the evening who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Take no risks where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make it a point to see that today's activities are well organized before you launch into them. Aim to please family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for shopping and marketing. Study a new outlet that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Formulate a new plan that will help you become more successful. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project. Be in mind. Obtain information you need from an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Lend a helping hand to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to associates. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Seek the advice of an expert.

YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack of getting to John in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of his ability. Your progeny will be most successful in sports.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Almanac
By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1982.
This is New Year's Eve.
The moon is New.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this date in history:
In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.
In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.

In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other people were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua.

In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

This Weeks Special

EUREKA Dealer Days!

SAVE! \$50

4.0 peak HP MOTOR

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

100' per min. suction

Real estate-Merchandise

029-Open Houses

029-Homes For Sale

029-Real Estate

029-Real Estate

029-Real Estate

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Don't choose the lesser of two evils - choose the one you haven't tried before." - Arnold Glasow.

Declarer thought his best chance was to keep East off lead because West had most of the high cards. A good idea, unfortunately. South fell short in execution.

Dummy's ace won and declarer drew two rounds of trumps, leaving the queen in dummy as an entry to dummy's diamonds. Next, declarer played the ace, king and a third diamond, hoping that West would win.

East won instead of West and West was able to signal with his jack of clubs. Back came a club and the defenders collected two clubs, a spade and a diamond for one down.

Declarer was right about keeping East off lead, but there was a better way to do it. To make the game, declarer should duck dummy's spade at trick one and also duck the spade continuation (East would have played high-low with only two spades).

Dummy's spade ace wins the third lead and declarer discards a diamond. Two rounds of trumps are cashed and the ace, king and a diamond ruff establish that suit. Finally, a trump to dummy's queen provides the vital entry and dummy's two high diamonds take

care of two of declarer's clubs.

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051-Unifun. Houses

3 BDRM brick & garage, 516 Linnwood Blvd. \$225,000. Call 733-4555.

3 BDRM brick home, lg fenced yard, 3 blocks from elementary & high school. Alturas Dr. \$230,735-4157.

3 BDRM HOME, Gas heat, 1175 + dep. 2 bdrm home, large corner lot. Convenient location. \$250 + dep. 734-0933 or 734-4301.

3 SMALL BDRM house, ref., stove, gas heat, \$235,000. Call 733-4555.

4 BDRM home on 1/4 acre, woodstove, appliances, carpet, drapes, quiet road, superb neighborhood, Lincoln School District, good, well maintained, \$475 per month + \$200 deposit. 734-6077.

4 BDRM older home, good location, 423-4335 eve during week or anytime weekdays.

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup.

BACHELOR Apt. \$900 month + deposit, 878 Al Street #2. 733-4555 or 734-0933.

CLOSE TO shopping, 1 bdrm & studio floor apt. Private bath. No pets. 733-4555.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apartment, all utilities included, 1175 month + dep. 734-4301.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm apt. utilities included. Call 423-5215 or 423-9599.

ATTENTION: For rent, Phone 733-7754.

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. Washer & dryer, \$900 month, \$185 dep. + \$50 pet. 734-0933.

Large 1 bdrm, hot & water furnished, 302 Al St. No. 734-4555 or 734-4301.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 733-4555.

STUDIO Apt. All utilities, \$775 month. 733-4261.

STUDIO Apt. Very sharp, modern, garden level, carpeted. We pay heat, water & sanitation, \$125 + deposit. No pets. 734-5162.

Twin Falls furnished studio apt. Electricity, water & trash paid. \$150 deposit. Call 423-5215.

UPTOWN - utilities furnished, 1 room. Apartment for single, no pets. 733-4555.

1 BDRM furnished apartment. Util. furn. \$135. 1 person. 733-7249.

11 Apts. Complete with cable TV. Weekly \$45-\$60. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-4264.

1335. Spacious 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, 220 9th Ave. E. Call 733-4555.

2 could be 3 bdrms. Property manager, 734-1401 or 733-4555.

2 BDRM TRAILER 9 miles east of town. \$1500 month + deposit. 734-2135.

2 BDRM, dishwasher, ref., water & sewer included. 1627 Falls Ave. E. 734-2413.

2 BDRM, no pets, laundry facilities available. Located in Shoshone. Call 886-2117 after 5pm.

2 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Carpet, drapes, ref., stove, garage \$170. \$150 water paid. 2803 3rd Ave. E. 733-4555.

2 BDRM electric heat with fridge & stove. Very nice. 733-4333 or 423-4253.

2 BDRM upstairs apt., Util's included. \$700/mo. Deposit & references Ref. 733-5767.

2 BDRM electric heat, appliances. 733-4555.

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm duplex, ref., range, disposal, private utility hookups. No pets. 733-4555.

JEROME. New 2 bdrm, carpeting, drapes, stove, ref., dishwasher, 2nd floor. WID hookups. 734-4301.

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057-Mobile Home

3 BDRM in country west of airport. Small park. \$175 month. 734-9277.

3 BDRM mobile home in Jerome, on 1/2 acre, basement, can be used for fruit room or storage. 734-5277 or 734-4551.

058-Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking, 450 sq. ft., 270 West 2nd St. 734-4555.

CHAPEL for rent. Spacious with full bathroom, kitchen, restrooms, carpet & drapes. Also balcony. 3rd Ave. N. Evans Property Management. 734-4101 or 733-4555.

DOWNTOWN - 3 Private Offices w/reception area, conference room, private rest room, exceptionally nice, 1620 square foot total area. All utilities furnished, available now. Call 733-4555, 9am-5pm for Appt.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 2 office in Federal Bldg 1100 Blue Lakes North, 1st Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. Approx. \$500. Call 733-4555.

FOR LEASE: 4000 square foot building, 2nd floor, fenced lot on Highland Avenue. Can be tailored to your needs. Marketing Associates. 734-4875.

FOR LEASE: 3000 sq. ft. in old warehouse on 1800 3rd St. Office. Has all utilities only. \$250/mo. 733-9688.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq. ft. in old warehouse on 1800 3rd St. Office. Has all utilities only. \$250/mo. 733-9688.

LOCATION. Lots of traffic. Corner of Adams & Washington. 1.87 sq. ft. 423-6202.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

Need a little cash? 3 lines 7 days \$5. Take advantage of this special rate charge for non-commercial users. Offered items at \$1,000 or less. Sealing price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each).

133-0931

Times-News Classified Ads. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. 132 Third Street, West.

service guide and directory

Call 733-0931

Quick QCash

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISE- YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice

YOUR ad will reach 22,000 people. Close to 100,000 results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Advertisers will help you place your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

BOOKKEEPING

For all your bookkeeping needs, call "GAS" Computerized Accounting Services Inc. 734-3707.

PROFESSIONAL brick block & stone masonry. Call for free estimate. 733-5087 after 5.

Home Maintenance & repairs. Basement finishing. 733-4555.

ELECTRICIANS

Industrial, Residential, Commercial. Refrigeration. 734-4555 or 733-5285.

ELECTRICIANS

Commercial, remodeling and repairs. No job too small. 734-7006.

FLEA MARKET

Supplement your income or buy unique items. 734-9277.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL

For driveways, parking lots, etc. Free delivery. Northwest Gravel and Hauling. 733-1234.

HOUSECLEANING

Household cleaning. 734-4555.

HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANCE

Need help in your home? Professional house cleaning, carpet shampooing, etc. 734-4555.

MAIL BOXES

Free mail boxes available for rent. U-Haul Co. 175 Kimberly Rd. 734-4101.

MINI-STORAGE

5410, 5420, or 1016. Conveniently located at Kimberly Rd. & Blue Lakes. 734-1400 or 734-6888.

PAINTING

Interior hanging & painting. Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-2006, 734-7105.

PIPE/THAWING

Quick efficient 24 hour service. 20 years experience. 734-2050.

PLUMBING

G.S. SERVICE & new work. Connolly Plb & Htg. 734-5787. No Extra charge for after hours or weekends.

REMODELING

Build/Repair/Remodel. Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Household, Industrial, Crosby Service. 326-5118. Anywhere in Magic Valley.

TRUCK SERVICE

Jim Troe Care. Tree & shrubbery work. Ins. Jim Bohrdt. 734-1484.

TRUCK SERVICE

Tree removal & topping. Shrubbery & fruit trees. Free estimate. 734-1484.

TRUCK SERVICE

Free mail boxes available for rent. U-Haul Co. 175 Kimberly Rd. 734-4101.

TRUCK SERVICE

Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Wood cutting & splitting. Invoicing. David Ward. 734-4555.

TRUCK SERVICE

Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Wood cutting & splitting. Invoicing. David Ward. 734-4555.

Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

For Sale 1974 VW. New tires, tape deck, runs great! A real gas saver! \$2350. 525-5336. You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified! 733-583.

TWO RABBITS, 1978 4-door AND 1981 Pickup, Call 734-8919.

1969 Mercedes 230 Sedan, excellent condition inside & out. New brakes, shocks etc. \$3500. 326-5887.

1970 VW Bug. Very good cond., + AM/FM stereo cassette, 734-7330. Maureen. 1971 VW Karmann 65,000 miles. AM/FM radio, exc. cond. \$2000. 734-9607.

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Body, paint & top good cond. Rebuilt eng. 734-4428.

1979 Datsun F10 5 spd. 61,000 miles, stereo. Regular \$275 for \$2295 or offer. 678-3372.

1980 DATSUN 200SX, am/fm, sunroof. Exc. cond., good rubber, low miles. 543-5277.

65 MERCEDES 190D-30 W.P. AM/FM stereo, tape. Make offer. 734-1377.

73 VW STATION wagon. Rebuilt engine/trans. AM/FM cassette. 734-6372.

76 DATSUN 710, good cond., orange 4-dr, auto, good mileage. 734-6532.

76 VW RABBIT. Sun roof, radials, new brakes. \$1600. 728-7080 or 728-8280 Mark.

76 FIAT 128, 2 door, 4 speed. Needs body work & windshield. \$555. 678-3372.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

SHARP 78 Bug, 86,000 miles. 1974 Mazda Wagon, V8, Auto, Maps, Radials. 734-5772, 733-7072.

146—4 Wheel Drives

BRONCO, 1963, Customized, exc. shape, must see to appreciate. 734-4100 after 6.

CJ7 RENEGADE JEEP. Low miles, fully customized. For further details, 314-301 ext 283 Jim Evans/324-8210 eves for sale BY OWNER, 1980 Subaru Bial 6WD w/camper shell. 17,000 miles, Exc. Cond. \$4975. 536-6394.

WANTED: Old style Bronco. Any condition. 538-2259.

1974 & Chev 4x4, 4 spd, 500, P.S., locking hubs, winch. \$2950 or offer. 423-5525.

1975 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 324-3024 after 6.

1977 Blazer PS, PB, v-8 auto, top, luggage rack. \$4300. 423-3389 after 6pm.

1978 FORD BRONCO, 400, new paint, new radial tires. LOW MILES. \$6900. 829-5388 or 734-4427.

1978 GOLDEN EAGLE Jeep CJ5. Soft top, 324 V-8, 3 spd, new tires. 22,000 miles. 423-6111.

76 CHEV 4x4 1/2 ton, Cheyenne, clean, by owner. \$3995. 734-4427.

82 SUBARU 4x4, 2 dr, 4 speed, must extras. \$7000 for 45295/offer. 678-3372.

175—Auto Dealers

148—Antique Autos

1953 F100 FORD pickup, 302, auto, custom paint & interior. New tires & wheels. Cherry color. 324-8551.

152—Autos—Buick

1970 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Engine rebuilt. \$1200. 733-4234.

150—Autos—Chrysler

1978 Cordoba, white, 2 dr, low miles. Mint condition. 1 owner. 733-1871.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

MUST SELL 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo Diesel. 934-4370 after 5 or weekends.

Very Clean 1974 Nova SS in PB, PS, locking hubs, winch. \$2950 or offer. 423-5525.

1980 CHEVETTE SS396, new rebuilt motor, trans, driveline & clutch, pres. plate. \$2495. 734-4418.

1980 CHEVETTE SS, body in good cond., 4 on floor, runs good. Call 734-5311.

1973 NOVA, 350 eng, good paint & upholstery, runs great, good tires. 734-8994.

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport. 350 V8, auto, maps, good cond. \$2800. 324-2533.

1977 Chevrolet Nova, Concours Coupe, AT, PS, AC, V-8. Vinyl top. 51,000 miles. \$2550. 733-7373 or 678-9192.

1981 CAMARO 228, T-top, low mileage, loaded. \$5000. 734-5807 or 531-8767.

175—Auto Dealers

158—Autos—Chevrolet

78 MALIBU, 4dr, P.S., P.B. A/C, good condition. \$1900/offer. Call 934-4824.

78 CHEVETTE, 4dr, H.B. AM/FM stereo, lug rack. Exc. MPG. \$2400. 934-4824.

180—Autos—Dodge

1979 GTX Runs good. For sale/trade. \$43-490 after 5 weekdays or anytime weekends.

FIESTA Priced for quick sale. Some extras. \$1650. \$550/total offer. 734-1883.

1970 FORD Maverick. Good mechanical condition, snow tires. \$700 or best offer. 678-7240 days 678-0557 eves.

1973 MUSTANG. Needs work. 734-9272 or 733-9311.

1977 FORD LTD, like new, low mileage. 536-2068.

80 MUSTANG 4 cyl, steering, air. AM/FM. \$1650/offer. 678-0331/7893.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1979 MERCURY Montego. Super running cond. \$760. Call 733-4760 after 6.

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI 4-dr, black with black velvet interior. Like new. \$11,000. 536-3782 or 678-9192.

79 MERCURY CAPRI. Low mileage. \$600 & take over pymts. Will trade. 733-7003.

175—Auto Dealers

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1977 RED Grand Marquis. Vinyl top, all leather interior. Every option offered. 9999 rubber. Call 543-5227.

69 COUGAR XRT. Clean. Loaded. Best offer 678-0831/7893.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

EXC. 79 TORONADO Diesel. Economical. Reg. \$9000. for \$7500. 678-3372.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. \$1200. 734-2092.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos—Pontiac

SPECIAL 78 Trans-Am. Exc. cond., 43,000 miles, 1A6.6 motor. Many extras. Gold with special gold T-tops. 934-5281.

1980 Pontiac LeMans wagon. LOADED, all weather radials & snow tires, exc. cond. \$43-4100.

78 PONTIAC Cal. 4 door, air, exc. cond., Low mileage. Extras. \$3500. 629-5688.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-9231.

175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers

Kelley Motors

DAILY SPECIAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST

1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK

\$2888.00

GX Model, 39,000 miles, sharp as new

WAS \$3695⁰⁰

Kelley motors

400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.
PH. 733-1823

CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC

LATHAM MOTORS END-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

SAVE ON ALL THESE 1982-83 NEW PLUS USED CARS AND TRUCKS... YOU CAN STILL FINANCE ANY 1982 & SELECTED 1983 MODELS AT OUR INCREDIBLY LOW INTEREST OF **10.9% THRU DEC. 31 ... 5-Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty** ON ALL DOMESTIC CARS

1982 DODGE CUSTOM MAXI-WAGON
Automatic, 8 cylinder, 1700 cc. (incl. glass) air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 100% Pkg. No. AC-10. Was \$18,525.

\$14,990

1983 DODGE RAM VAN
4 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, power steering, low mount mirrors, No. T-07. Was \$10,397.

\$8575

1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER
Automatic, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, auto speed control, air steering, AM/FM stereo, sport bar, power steering, No. A-02. Was \$15,647.

\$15,660

1983 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
4 speed overdrive, 8 cylinder, power steering, intermittent wipers, low mount mirrors, No. T-15. Was \$10,440.

\$8580

1982 DODGE RAM 50 ROYAL PICKUP
3 speed automatic transmission, bench seat, 4 cylinder, body side moldings, mud guards, steel belted radials, No. TC-12. Was \$8997.

\$7470

1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP
Automatic, 8 cylinder, 1700 cc. (incl. glass) air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 100% Pkg. No. AC-10. Was \$18,525.

\$18,650

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Door Sedan, 3 speed transmission, padded leather seats, 8 cylinder, body side stripes, power seats, No. C-04. Was \$15,611.

\$14,750

1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LUXURY HARDTOP 2 DOOR
Automatic, 8 cylinder, 1700 cc. (incl. glass) air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 100% Pkg. No. AC-10. Was \$18,525.

\$17,888

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 2-SEAT WAGON
3 speed, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, wire wheel covers, rear window defogger, No. R-03. Was \$11,784.

\$10,675

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR
Automatic, 8 cylinder, 1700 cc. (incl. glass) air conditioning, power steering, wire wheel covers, rear window defogger, No. R-03. Was \$11,784.

\$7,280

1982 DODGE 024 2 DOOR HATCHBACK CHARGER
4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, disc brakes, auto speed control, AM/FM stereo, power steering, No. ZC-06. Was \$9876.

\$7750

1982 DODGE 400 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE
3 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, auto speed control, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, No. VC-05. Was \$15,503.

\$12,966

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
4 door, No. 779. Was \$3995.

\$2983

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA
4 door, No. 816. Was \$2595.

\$1850

1976 BUICK
4 door, No. 8724. Was \$1995.

\$1275

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 door, No. 880. Was \$4995.

\$3580

1976 AMC MATADOR
4 door, No. 908. Was \$1995.

\$1160

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP
2 door, No. 911. Was \$5995.

\$4870

1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 WAGON
No. 935. Was \$3995.

\$2950

1978 DODGE COLT
2 door, No. 945. Was \$2695.

\$2850

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION
4 door, No. 950. Was \$4995.

\$3575

1978 DODGE OMNI
4 door, No. 954. Was \$3995.

\$2750

1981 PONTIAC T-1000
2 door, No. 957. Was \$5995.

\$4650

1981 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
No. 978. Was \$10,995.

\$9700

1972 DATSUN WAGON
No. 996. Was \$995.

\$455

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
4 door, No. 997. Was \$2695.

\$1950

1974 MERCURY COMET
4 door, No. 999. Was \$1995.

\$1250

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 door, No. 101. Was \$7495.

\$6850

1976 SUBARU
2 door, No. 103. Was \$1995.

\$1750

1976 FORD GRANADA
4 door, No. 105. Was \$2995.

\$2380

1979 FORD T-BIRD
2 door, No. 108. Was \$5995.

\$4990

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door, No. 109. Was \$3995.

\$3300

1967 FORD LTD
4 door, No. 111. Was \$1295.

\$980

1972 FORD PINTO
2 door, No. 113. Was \$995.

\$670

1974 HONDA
2 door, No. 114. Was \$1595.

\$990

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
No. 115. Was \$3995.

\$3350

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
No. 116. Was \$2995.

\$2200

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 door, No. 124. Was \$3495.

\$2883

1971 FORD GALAXY
4 door, No. 123. Was \$795.

\$388

1979 DODGE OMNI
4 door, No. 120. Was \$3995.

\$2960

1975 PORSCHE
2 door, No. 2000. Was \$6495.

\$5450

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1366. Was \$3995.

\$3300

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1368. Was \$3595.

\$2850

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
No. 1401. Was \$5995.

\$5490

1975 FORD SUPER CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1402. Was \$3995.

\$2890

1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1408. Was \$1995.

\$500

1979 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP
No. 1416. Was \$4295.

\$3570

1982 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1424. Was \$5995.

\$7880

1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1438. Was \$2195.

\$1590

1981 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1429. Was \$8495.

\$7990

1977 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1431. Was \$4995.

\$3990

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1432. Was \$3995.

\$3500

1980 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1437. Was \$5995.

\$3350

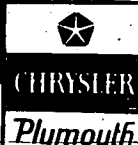
1979 DODGE 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1434. Was \$7995.

\$6850

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 1/4 TON PICKUP
No. 1324. Was \$5595.

\$4675

MANY MORE NEW AND USED CARS ON OUR LOT AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| <p>8:00 (2) (3) MORNING NEWS (2) NEWS (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (2) MORNING STRETCH (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (2) AMERICAN STORY (FRI) (2) BOZO'S BIG TOP (12) 700 CLUB CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)</p> | <p>8:30 (2) (3) CHILD'S PLAY (2) POWERHOUSE (2) LAURINDA IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (TUE) SHOW SHORT PICKS (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, FRI)</p> | <p>8:30 (2) WCT TENNIS (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)</p> | <p>CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI)</p> | <p>(12) POPEYE (2) FUTURE SPORT (TUE) (2) SKI SCHOOL (WED) (2) CARTOONS HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)</p> |
| <p>8:05 (3) MY THREE SONS HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) (2) DUSTY'S TREHOUSE (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (2) (2) (11) EARLY TODAY (2) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE) (2) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED) (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (2) AMERICAN STORY (FRI) MOVIE SHOW SOMETHING'S AFOOT (MON) SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> | <p>9:00 (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) (2) (11) DONAHUE (2) DAYWATCH (2) LOVE BOAT (R) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (12) JIM BAKER (2) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (WED)</p> | <p>9:00 (2) (2) (11) CAPTOL (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (2) NEWS (2) JUST MEN (2) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (2) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (2) FRESH IDEAS (WED) (2) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (2) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (2) AUTO RACING (MON) (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (THU) (2) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI) (2) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (2) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW HALLUJAH GOSPEL (WED) CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (THU) CINEMAX THE GYMNASIUM (FRI)</p> | <p>2:30 (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (2) THE THIRD EYE (TUE) (2) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) (2) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-THU) (2) SOAP WORLD (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (2) BULLSEYE (2) SCOOBY DOO (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (2) AUTO RACING (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO HENRY FORD: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE)</p> | <p>4:05 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (2) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) (2) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) BARNEY MILLER (2) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY MOVIE (12) THE FLINTSTONES (2) PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (MON) (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED) (2) WOMEN'S MARATHON (FRI) HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (MON) SHOW SHORT PICKS (MON) SHOW DOT AND SANTA CLAUS (TUE)</p> |
| <p>8:25 (2) DUSTY'S TREHOUSE (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (2) (2) (11) EARLY TODAY (2) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE) (2) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED) (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (2) AMERICAN STORY (FRI) MOVIE SHOW SOMETHING'S AFOOT (MON) SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> | <p>9:05 (2) PERRY MASON (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) ALICE (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) ANOTHER LIFE (2) CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW THE SEVEN WISHES OF A RICH KID (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED)</p> | <p>9:05 (2) PERRY MASON (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) ALICE (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) ANOTHER LIFE (2) CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW THE SEVEN WISHES OF A RICH KID (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED)</p> | <p>2:35 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) CHIPS PATROL (2) (2) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (2) THE MUPPETS (MON-THU) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) NEWSWATCH (2) ROMANCE THEATRE (2) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON) (2) USU AND YOU: HOUSEPLANTS (TUE) (2) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (WED) (2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (2) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) (2) CHAIN REACTION (2) INCREDIBLE HULK (12) LOVE LUCY (2) VICT'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON) HBO YESTERYEAR... 1927 (TUE) HBO MOVIE (FRI) SHOW AEROBICISME (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)</p> | <p>4:30 (2) BOB NEWHART (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (2) (11) NBC NEWS (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (2) THE THIRD EYE (TUE) (2) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) MONEYLENE (2) M*A*S*H (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON) (2) THREE'S COMPANY (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (2) BARNEY MILLER (12) SCOOBY DOO (2) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (MON) (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (2) SPORTSCENTER (WED) (2) SPORTSFORUM (THU) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI) (2) SPORTS LOOK (MON) (2) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU) (2) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (WED, FRI) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE? (FRI) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (WED) SHOW MR. GIMME (THU)</p> |
| <p>8:45 SHOW MOVIE (FRI) (2) (2) (2) (11) TODAY (2) (2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED) (2) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI) (2) CALLICPE HBO STONED (MON) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO CLOWN WHITE (FRI) SHOW A MOVIE STAR'S DAUGHTER (TUE) SHOW HALLUJAH GOSPEL (THU)</p> | <p>9:30 (2) (2) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) THE FIFTH OF SEPT (FRI) (2) SESAME STREET (2) (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD (2) TAKE TWO (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) MOVIE (2) BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGGART NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (2) NFL FILMS (TUE) (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) (2) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE? (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> | <p>9:30 (2) (2) (2) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (2) (2) (2) FANTASY (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (2) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (2) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (2) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (2) AFTERNOON BREAK (2) 700 CLUB (2) DREAM OF JEANNIE (12) BIG VALL (2) GOLF (TUE) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) (2) SONJA HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) SHOW SOMETHING'S AFOOT (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, THU)</p> | <p>3:05 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (2) TOM AND JERRY (MON-THU) (2) THE WALTONS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (2) SCOOBY DOO (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) (2) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) HBO MOVIE (WED) SHOW A MOVIE STAR'S DAUGHTER (MON) SHOW THE SEVEN WISHES OF A RICH KID (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI)</p> | <p>5:05 (2) GOMER PYLME (MON-THU) (2) WINNERS (FRI) (2) (2) CBS NEWS (2) THREE'S COMPANY (2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (2) (2) POWERHOUSE (2) (2) ABC NEWS (2) SPORTS TODAY (2) (2) (11) NEWS (2) (2) NBC NEWS (12) THE JEFFERSONS (12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) SPORTSCENTER (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED) (2) NHL HOCKEY (MON) (2) SPORTS LOOK (TUE-FRI) SHOW MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (THU)</p> |
| <p>7:00 MOVIE (2) A.M. WEATHER (2) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (2) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (TUE) (2) ZOOKEEPERS (WED) (2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (2) ONE FOR MY BABY (FRI) (2) BEWITCHED (2) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) SKI SCHOOL (MON) (2) VICT'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE) (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) (2) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) HBO YESTERYEAR... 1927 (TUE) SHOW A SUMMER IN A DAY (WED) SHOW MOVIE (WED)</p> | <p>10:00 (2) (2) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) THE FIFTH OF SEPT (FRI) (2) SESAME STREET (2) (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD (2) TAKE TWO (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) MOVIE (2) BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGGART NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (2) NFL FILMS (TUE) (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) (2) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE? (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> | <p>10:05 (2) PEOPLE NOW (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) HIT MAN (12) THE VIRGINIAN (2) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (TUE) (2) ICE SKATING (WED) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) SHOW AEROBICISME (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)</p> | <p>3:30 (2) STARCADE (MON-FRI) (2) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI) (2) VICT'S VACANT LOT (R) (MON) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (2) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (2) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (2) TITLES BUNCH (2) (2) (2) SESAME STREET (2) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (2) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (2) COPY DAYS AGAIN (2) THE JEFFERSONS (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) THE MUPPETS (2) (11) EIGHT 1/2</p> | <p>5:35 (2) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON) (2) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (WED, FRI)</p> |
| <p>8:00 (2) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) MORNING BREAK (2) ROMPER ROOM (2) OVER EASY (2) 700 CLUB (2) CINEMAX MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE (2) SPORTSCENTER (2) SONJA HBO WIND RAIDERS OF THE SAHARA (MON) HBO CONTACT MOVIE (WED) HBO THE BIG CATS (FRI) SHOW DOT AND SANTA CLAUS (TUE) SHOW MR. GIMME (THU)</p> | <p>10:30 (2) (2) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) THE FIFTH OF SEPT (FRI) (2) SESAME STREET (2) (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD (2) TAKE TWO (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) MOVIE (2) BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGGART NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (2) NFL FILMS (TUE) (2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) (2) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE? (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)</p> | <p>1:35 (2) THE FLINTSTONES (2) CAPTOL (2) THE WALTONS (2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (2) TITLES BUNCH (MON-THU) (2) (2) (2) SESAME STREET (2) EDGE OF NIGHT (2) NEWSLINE (2) MOVIE (2) ANOTHER LIFE (2) SUPERFRIENDS (12) RICHARD SIMMONS (2) FULL CONTACT KARATE (MON) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE) (2) USGF GYMNASTICS (WED) (2) ALIVE AND WELL! HBO MOVIE (THU)</p> | <p>3:45 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (2) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (2) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (2) TITLES BUNCH (2) (2) (2) SESAME STREET (2) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (2) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (2) COPY DAYS AGAIN (2) THE JEFFERSONS (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) THE MUPPETS (2) (11) EIGHT 1/2</p> | <p>5:45 (2) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON) (2) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (WED, FRI)</p> |
| <p>8:00 (2) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) MORNING BREAK (2) ROMPER ROOM (2) OVER EASY (2) 700 CLUB (2) CINEMAX MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE (2) SPORTSCENTER (2) SONJA HBO WIND RAIDERS OF THE SAHARA (MON) HBO CONTACT MOVIE (WED) HBO THE BIG CATS (FRI) SHOW DOT AND SANTA CLAUS (TUE) SHOW MR. GIMME (THU)</p> | <p>11:00 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON) (2) TATTLTALES (TUE-FRI) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (2) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) DONAHUE (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT (2) (11) JUST MEN HBO SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)</p> | <p>1:35 (2) THE FLINTSTONES (2) CAPTOL (2) THE WALTONS (2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (2) TITLES BUNCH (MON-THU) (2) (2) (2) SESAME STREET (2) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (2) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (2) COPY DAYS AGAIN (2) THE JEFFERSONS (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) THE MUPPETS (2) (11) EIGHT 1/2</p> | <p>3:45 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (2) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (2) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (2) TITLES BUNCH (2) (2) (2) SESAME STREET (2) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (2) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (2) COPY DAYS AGAIN (2) THE JEFFERSONS (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) THE MUPPETS (2) (11) EIGHT 1/2</p> | <p>5:45 (2) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON) (2) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (WED, FRI)</p> |
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Friday evening programs

8:00
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① SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Pointer Sisters" The Pointer Sisters perform such as "Rock and We've Got the Power" at the Altic Nightclub in Greenville, North Carolina.
② BUSINESS REPORT
③ TIME WIRE
④ YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED: "The Human Logging Trucks" and "The Monkey Is A Mute."
⑤ OVER EASY Guest: singer Glenn Yarbrough. □
⑥ SUBROCK
⑦ MOVIE *** "The UFO Incident" (1975, Drama) James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons.
⑧ GOLD GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Julie Newton, Lee-Malcolm, Lionel Richie, Laura Branigan, Sylvia, ABC, Steel Breeze.
⑨ BLUEBONNET BOWL Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Florida Gators. Telecast from Jacksonville, Fla.
⑩ NIGHT FLIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL "Gary Human" / "The Doors" / "The Residents" / "Night Flight Interview: Bob & Doug McKenzie" / "The Tom-Tom Club" / "Club Anderson" / "New Wave Theatre" / "The Comic" / "The Pointer Sisters" / "Grace Jones".
10:05
⑪ MOVIE *** "Hawmpsi" (1970, Comedy) James Hampton, Christopher Connelly.
8:30
⑫ MORE REAL PEOPLE
⑬ P.M. MAGAZINE A man who keeps in shape by skipping; a look at how trophies can improve an athlete's performance.
⑭ TIC TAC DOUGH
⑮ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
⑯ FAMILY FEUD
⑰ PRIME TIME ACCESS
⑱ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview "E.T." creator Carlo Rambaldi.
⑲ VIEWPOINT
㉑ BUSINESS REPORT
㉒ M*A*S*H A non-sensical outburst of the 407th during an outbreak of "Angels" in the barracks.
㉓ SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
SHOW A STAR FOR JEREMY A little boy learns the story of Stan the Christmas star.
7:00
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿
① THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The only winners to a hatching take in love with Coy, but is afraid to speak up and save her hero from Boss Hog's accusations. (R)
② (11) KNIGHT RIDER While on a short vacation, Michael Knight finds himself in a small town that has been overtaken by a motorcycle gang. (R)
③ CINDERELLA The classic Ashton / Prokofiev version of the world famous fairy tale stars Anthony Dowell, Lesley Collier and star principals of the Royal Ballet.
④ IDAHO REPORTS
⑤ BENSON Benson faces turmoil in the executive management when Kraus's tough-looking pal comes to visit.
⑥ KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Coverage of the 49th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida, featuring 24 floats, the Royal Lipizzner Stallions and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Joe Garagiola and Shelly Long are the hosts.
⑦ SOAP The Ties try to escape from a small town that has been overtaken by members of a religious cult.
⑧ MOVIE *** "War And Peace" (Part 2) (1956, Drama) Audrey Hepburn.
⑨ SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "Sir Crazy" (1969, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Modern Romance" (1981, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Kathy Harris.
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "All The Marbles" (1981, Comedy) Peter Falk, Burt Young.
9:10
⑩ ST. PAUL'S BOYS CHOIR This acclaimed choir is captured performing a magnificent evening service, performing "Evening Service For Trebles" by Mark Blachly and "Agnes Dei" by Dr. Douglas Hopkins. England's great cathedral and architectural treasure.
9:30
⑪ CROSSFIRE
⑫ MARK RUSSELL "Mark Russell's 1982" Washington's top political satirist recalls the year's most unforgettable events in song and satire.
⑬ GYPSY *** "Gypsy" (1963, Musical) Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood.
⑭ ANOTHER LIFE
⑮ CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels are hired to protect a top Presidential aide during a Colorado skiing competition. (Part 1)
⑯ HALL OF FAME BOWL Air Force Falcons vs. Vanderbilt Commodores from Birmingham, Ala. (R)
⑰ HANDMADE IN AMERICA Tapestry weaver Lisa Cook discusses the unusual tapestries she creates on an enormous loom, utilizing Catalina Isla Team rubber, pounded into place to create unique textures.
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㉑ NIGHTSIGHT
㉒ BODY IN QUESTION "Heads And Tails" Dr. Jonathan Miller examines the evolution of scientific thought concerning the relationship between the brain and the spinal cord. □
㉓ BURNS AND ALLEN
11:00
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㉕ (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tina Turner, comedian Bill Maher, magician Jonathan Neal Brown, Joey D'Aura.
㉖ ZOOKEEPERS A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the men and women who care for and feed the more than 2,000 rare and endangered animals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.
㉗ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Gish Campbell.
㉘ MONKEY UPDATE
㉙ M*A*S*H
㉚ DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE Lydia Cornell and Anson Williams join Dick Clark for a musical welcome to 1983, featuring performances by Ronnie Milap, Jermaine Jackson, the Go-Gos, Barry Manilow, and Hall & Oates.
㉛ JACK BENNY
㉜ SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Walter Matthau. Guest: Garret Morris.
㉝ AN EVENING WITH UTOPIA
11:30
㉞ BARNEY MILLER A department store owner is kidnapped and his captors demand that his merchandise be given away to the public. (Part 2)
11:00
㉟ HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Eddie Rabbit, Donna Mills, Susan Anton and Les Brown and His Band of Renown are among the entertainers heralding the arrival of 1983 from a variety of locations across the country.
㊱ WORLD OF BOOKS
㊲ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview "E.T." creator Carlo Rambaldi.
㊳ PEOPLE NOW
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㊴ I MARRIED JOAN
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HBO ON LOCATION "Rich Little" The master of clowning gives his impressions of Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon, among others.
SHOW LOCAL SATELLITE NETWORK local telecommunications satellite falls into the hands of an alien civilization.
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Gambia" (Part II) (1973, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Efram Zimbalist Jr.

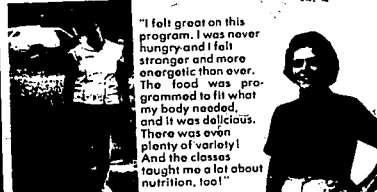
① THE NEW ODD COUPLE Oscar has to review a terrible Broadway play starting the untold girlfriend of a notorious gangster.
② WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week Year End Review" Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall and Robert Sioval review the past year and offer predictions of what's ahead for 1983.
8:00
③ (11) DALLAS Miss Ellie considers breaking Jack's will to save her family, despite opposition from J.R. and Cliff.
④ CONWAY TWITY ON THE MISSISSIPPI Conway Twity hosts this musical special of country-western hits.
⑤ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
⑥ MOVIE *** "The Ivory Age" (1959, Adventure) Steven Keels, Cindy Pickett.
⑦ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑧ KNIGHT RIDER While on a short vacation, Michael Knight finds himself in a small town that has been taken over by a motorcycle gang. (R)
⑨ NEWS
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Lon Dawson and Nick Boniconti review the highlights of the previous week's NFL games and interview key players and coaches.
8:30
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⑪ COUNTRY DIALOGUE
⑫ STAR TIME
9:00
⑬ (11) LALON CREST As the residents of Tuscany Valley prepare for Founder's Day, Chase holds the decisive vote to keep the town from being turned into a theme park with Richard Channing.
⑭ BODY IN QUESTION "Heads And Tails" Dr. Jonathan Miller examines the evolution of scientific thought concerning the relationship between the brain and the spinal cord. □
⑮ SPORTS TONIGHT
⑯ THE SECRETS OF THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE An exploration of strange reports of events in the area of the Bermuda Triangle, including the disappearance of Navy flights and sightings of floating cities, is presented.
⑰ KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Coverage of the 49th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida, featuring 24 floats, the Royal Lipizzner Stallions and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Joe Garagiola and Shelly Long are the hosts.
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③ CATALINA ISLAND CASINO BIG BAND NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION Big bands and big name singers perform from Catalina Island.
④ (11) SCTV NETWORK Guests: Daryl Hall and John Oates.
⑤ SPORTS UPDATE
⑥ PETER MARSHALL SALUTES THE BIG BANDS Guest: Tex Benke and his Orchestra, Helen O'Connell and The Modernaires.
⑦ BACHELOR FATHER
HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary" Antwon Batzer, Pat Benatar, David Bromberg.

⑧ THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
⑨ MY LITTLE MARIE
⑩ TWILIGHT ZONE
⑪ SCTV NETWORK Guests: Daryl Hall and John Oates.
⑫ SPORTS UPDATE
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Edith Sandrock of Rupert: "I lost 36 LBS. and changed my eating habits for good, thanks to Nutri/System!"



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Saturday programs

- 8:00**
(2) (3) (4) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
(5) TODAY'S SPECIAL "School" A display for the back-to-school rush provides the backdrop for this show about learning.
(6) (7) SUPERFRIENDS
(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(9) (10) SPEEDY BUGGY
(11) AMERICAN STORY
(12) CONTACT
(13) U.S. FARM REPORT
(14) SPORTSCENTER
(15) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Ice Hockey: Skating Techniques" (1985, Drama) Sargeant of the Washington Capitals.
8:30
(16) ROMPER ROOM
(17) SHOW OF LOST SATELLITE NETWORK A lost telecommunications satellite falls into the hands of an alien civilization.
8:45
HBO ON LOCATION "Rich Little" The master of mimicry gives his impressions of Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon, among others.
9:00
(18) (19) (20) (21) PANDORIUM
(22) (23) (24) THE SHORT TALES
(25) (26) (27) THE WHEEL
(28) (29) (30) PAC-MAN
(31) (32) (33) THE BIG STORY
(34) (35) (36) PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICH
(37) (38) (39) AMERICAN STORY
(40) (41) (42) MANNA
(43) (44) (45) THE HOTTEST TOMORROW
(46) (47) (48) USA PRESENTS "Ski Boy"
9:30
(49) (50) (51) THAT GIRL
(52) (53) (54) GILLIGAN'S PLANET
(55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) SMURFS
(62) (63) (64) PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICH
(65) (66) (67) HEALTH WEEK
(68) (69) (70) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(71) (72) (73) THE LEBRON
(74) (75) (76) REX HUMBARD
(77) (78) (79) LITTLE RASCALS
(80) (81) (82) BLUEBONNET PARK Arkansas Garbarick vs. Florida Gators from Houston, Tex. (R)
(83) (84) (85) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
(86) (87) (88) SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Janet Leigh.
(89) (90) (91) CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Toss"** (1979, Drama) Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth.
10:00
(92) (93) (94) FALL OF EAGLES
(95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) PARADE FEVER Pat Harrington Jr. hosts a look at some award-winning films from the 1952 Cotton Bowl Festival and Tournament of Roses Parade (live from Dallas, Tex.).
10:30
(101) (102) (103) MONEYWEEK
(104) (105) (106) PAC-MAN
(107) (108) (109) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(110) (111) (112) WEEKEND GARDENER
(113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(121) (122) (123) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
(124) (125) (126) (127) "Final Assignment" (1980, Drama) Genevieve Bujold, Michael York.
11:00
(128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) 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Real? (1978, Drama) Lisa Elbacher, Annette O'Toole.

- 8:05
- 1 LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS 8:30
- (1) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY 9:00
- (2) TASERNAKE CHOR (R)
- (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (4) IT'S BEEN 50 YEARS
- (5) NEWSMAKER
- (6) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (8) NEWS
- (9) THE LAHAYS
- (10) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS

- 8:35
- 1 MOVIE *** "Cactus Flower" (1969, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman.

- 9:00
- 1 THE SEARCH
- (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (3) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (4) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- (5) ORAL ROBERTS
- (6) HEALTHWEEK
- (7) NEWS
- (8) ROY ROGERS (R)
- (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (10) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (11) NIGHT
- (12) (11) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (13) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
- (14) NEWSMAKING
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (1981, Biography) Documentary. Narrated by Orson Welles.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Shogun Wars: Spaceknights" (1981, Fantasy) Animated.

- 9:30
- 1 IT'S WRITTEN
- (2) EXTRA
- (3) ORAL ROBERTS
- (4) WRESTLING
- (5) NFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (6) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR
- (7) MORMON BASKETBALL, BSU vs. Western Oregon State
- (8) JERRY FALWELL
- (9) NEWS CENTER FORUM
- (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- (11) VIEWPOINT
- (12) ROBERT SCHULLER

- 10:00
- 1 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (2) (7) MEET THE PRESS
- (3) FACE THE MUSIC
- (4) ROY ROGERS (R)
- (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (6) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (7) NEWS
- (8) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (9) SPORTSCENTER
- (10) CATHOLIC SPORTS ACADEMY
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Lloyd.

- 10:30
- (1) (2) (3) (11) NFL TODAY
- (2) NFL '82
- 1 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION: Sexual Equality? A humorous and lively documentary that girls are just as good as boys.
- (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (4) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (5) CROSSFIRE
- (6) NEWSMAKERS
- (7) BROADCAST
- (8) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU Featured: "The Dawn Express" (1942) starring Mildred Winter and Anne Nagel; a 1942 cartoon, "The Little Broadcast"; a short, "News Parade Of 1942"; and Chapter 4 of "Zorro's Black Knight" (1944).
- (9) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- (10) LONE RANGER
- (11) KID LUNARDA
- (12) ICE SKATING Coverage of the Enma Cup From The Netherlands. (R)
- (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Joey Batozera"
- (14) NEWS YESTERVAH... 1927 How Dick Cavett guides viewers back to 1927, the year Charles Lindbergh made the first transatlantic flight, liquor flowed in speakeasies and both the economy and job opportunities were booming.

- 11:00
- (1) (2) (3) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles; Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints; St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins; Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions; Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

- (2) FIESTAS BOWL PARADE
- (3) AGAINST THE ODDS "John Glenn"
- (4) BIG BLUE MARINE
- (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (6) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (7) FIESTA BOWL PARADE
- (8) WILD KINGDOM
- (9) ATHLETES IN ACTION
- (10) MOVIE *** "Charlie Chan: The Red Dragon" (1945, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Gordon Fong. (12) 700 CLUB
- (11) MOVIE *** "Mr. Denning Drives North" (1953, Suspense) John Mills, Sam Wanamaker.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.

- 11:05
- 1 MOVIE *** "Taming Of The Shrew" (1967, Comedy) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

- 11:30
- 1 KIDS WRITES
- (2) WHY I'M IN THE WORLD
- (3) JACK ANDERSON'S CONFIDENTIAL
- (4) MONEYWEEK
- (5) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (6) NIGHT
- HBO MOVIE *** "They All Laughed" (1981, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara.

- 12:00
- 1 REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Martha" visits the AAU-USA Junior Olympics as young experts compete for titles in boxing, judo, and basketball.
- (2) MOVIE
- (3) MOVIE *** "Beverly Hills Cop" (1974, Suspense) Eddi Merrell, Rick Baker, Dick Wingo.
- (4) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
- (5) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Fantasy of the animal kingdom at the World's Fair. Giant clams; a surfing dog; lightning spiders; a baby gorilla; and the real seal controversy.
- (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: John Byner, Kenneth Mars.
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) SPORTS '82 GEORGE LUMPTON SCRAPBOOK George Plimpton takes a look back at the major sporting events of 1982.

- 12:05
- 1 MOVIE *** "Abilene Town" (1945, Western) Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak.
- (2) MOVIE *** "Gentleman Jim" (1942, Drama) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
- (3) WORLD CUP SKING Coverage of the Men's Giant Slalom from Madonna, Italy (R).
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Bite The Bullet" (1975, Western) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen.

- 12:30
- 1 RACE FOR NUMBER 1: COLLEGE FOOTBALL SPECIAL
- (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Kotter returns to a nice guy once he begins teaching again.
- (4) WALL STREET NEWS "Wall Street Year End Review" Frank Pellegrino, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall and Robert Stovall review the past year and offer predictions of what's ahead for 1983.
- (5) MOVIE *** "My Brother Takes To Horses" (1946, Comedy) Peter Lawford, Burt Lancaster.

- 1:00
- 1 LIVEWIRE "Voices Of Democracy" Guests: Professor Alan Derowich, Edward Law School, Altona, Pa.; ACLU, Guy Davis, folk singer.
- (2) CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- (3) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Having negotiated a spaceship containing six lunar-based Earthlings, Adamo terms that the atmosphere of the Galactica may be toxic to them.
- (4) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- (5) ALASKAN FISHING TRIP
- (6) SUPERDOGS
- (7) OVATION "The Secret Shores" "The Edge Of Survival" "A Modest"

- 1:30
- (1) (2) (3) (11) ZOOKEEPERS A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the men and women who care for and feed the more than 2,000 rare and endangered animals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.
- THE BIG STORY

- HBO HENRY FORD: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES The on-and-off-screen life of one of America's favorite actors is traced with film clips of some of his best roles, including "On Golden Pond" and "The Long Walk Home". (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville.
- MOVIE *** "Lili Scratch" (1970, Adventure)

- 2:00
- (1) (2) (3) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers
- (4) ABC FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers; Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks
- (5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" The rogue-and-thief Simey, sent to prison for robbing a train, is back, seeking revenge. (Part 1)
- (6) SPORTS AMERICA
- (7) ABC NEWS CLOSED "Abastoso: The Way To Dusty Death" Jules Bergman updates his 1978 report on the health hazards of asbestos exposure with industrial films and the personal picture, examining the recent trends in compensating the victims of asbestos-related diseases.
- (8) HEALTHWEEK
- (9) MOVIE *** "Wal Of The Wildcats" (1943, Adventure) John Wayne, Martha Raye.
- (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" George Smiley, a double agent who has infiltrated the British Secret Service Agency and is leaking top secrets to Russia. (Parts 1 and 2) (R)

- (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers
- (12) WAGON TRAIN
- (13) MOVIE *** "Hollywood Or Hell" (1978, Comedy) Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis.
- (14) TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the Junior Lightweight bout between (O) 10-round heavyweight bout (from Pittsburgh Pa.) (R)

- 2:30
- 1 SPECIAL DELIVERY "Clever Jack" The First All Children's Theatre of New York City present this irreparable, upbeat Broadway musical show for, about and starring kids 12 years old.
- (2) EVANS & NOVAK
- (3) MOVIE *** "Carnal Pleasure" (1974, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
- (4) MOVIE *** "Across The Great Divide" (1942, Western) Robert Montgomery, Heather Rattray.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Sullivans" (1944, Drama) Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter.

- 3:00
- (1) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPI "Parisienne Gnocchi" Jacques Pepin teaches us how to dumplings and serves them with a wine sauce.
- (2) WOMAN WANDER WOMAN Marie Slove Trevor are assigned to investigate a rumour of ex-patriated Nazis on a small tropical island.
- (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (4) THE MONROES
- (5) USA PRESENTS "Affair Of The Heart"

- 3:30
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" Mysterious zombies in an underground lab, and Mike begins to act like them. (Part 1)
- (2) THE OLD HOUSE Bob Vila and his crew install the new master bedroom suite.
- (3) NEWSMAKER
- (4) WHERE AM I ANYBODY? SHOW MOVIE *** "The Painted Hills" (1951, Drama) Lizabeth, Paul Kelly.

- 4:00
- 1 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sleeping Sharks Of The Deep" Capt. Cousteau explores the extraordinary scapatic phenomenon of sharks that sleep in underwater caves.
- (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

- 4:30
- (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" The rogue and thief Simey, sent to prison for robbing a train, is back, seeking revenge. (Part 2)
- (2) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents from the House and Senate report on the bill for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
- (3) ABC NEWS
- (4) NEWS
- (5) COACHES CORNER
- (6) ABC NEWS "Chumps Of Gamble" (Part 2)

- (7) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomason shows how to plant (reef of) summer pots and weeds. (R)
- (8) THE WALTONS A frightened, young mother seeks refuge in the Walton home when she leaves her husband.
- (9) SOLID GOLD Guests: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo, Hootie: Juice Newton, Les Mayes, ABC, Steel Breeze.
- (10) MOVIE *** "Rio Grande" (1950, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

- (11) CHINA EYES The story of two American eye surgeons who traveled to the People's Republic of China to demonstrate American surgical techniques to their Chinese counterparts is told.
- (12) TRAVELLER'S WORLD
- (13) MOVIE *** "The Franch Line" (1954, Comedy) Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland.
- (14) BRIDESHED REVISITED "El In Arcadia Ego" Based on Evelyn Waugh's novel, Captain Charles Ryder returns to Brideshead Castle in 1944 where he recalls his friendship with Lord Sebastian Flyte nearly 20 years earlier. (Part 1)

- 4:30
- 1 REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Martha" visits the AAU-USA Junior Olympics as young experts compete for titles in boxing, judo, and wrestling.
- (2) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Housewright" Roy Underhill visits Colonial Williamsburg for a look at the hewers, sawyers, joiners and painters who build houses the way they used to.
- (3) INSIDE BUSINESS AMERICAN BUREAU
- (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Tragedy strikes after Laura convinces her mother to let her daughter go swimming in the creek.
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (1981, Biography) Documentary. Narrated by Orson Welles.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Glimco" (1976, Musical) The Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane.

- 5:00
- 1 INTERACTION
- (2) NEWS
- (3) HEHAW Guests: Jimmy Doan, Will Butler, Colleen.
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street-Week-End Review" Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall and Robert Stovall review the past year and offer predictions of what's ahead for 1983.
- (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Siller and Meara.
- (6) SPORTS DAY
- (7) YOU MAY BE FOR WOMEN

- 5:30
- 1 SHOW SOMETHING'S APOOF Jean Stapleton and Andy Gibb star in this modern-day, about-to-be-housewife at an English country house who are murdered one by one.
- (2) WRESTLING
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" The rogue and thief Simey, sent to prison for robbing a train, is back, seeking revenge. (Part 2)
- (5) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents from the House and Senate report on the bill for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
- (6) ABC NEWS
- (7) NEWS
- (8) COACHES CORNER
- (9) ABC NEWS "Chumps Of Gamble" (Part 2)

- (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neil Gahler and Jeffrey Lyons pick the best films of 1982.
- (11) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
- (12) IN SEARCH OF...
- (13) SPORTS PROFILES
- (14) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (15) NBA TONIGHT

- 6:00
- (1) (2) (3) (11) VOYAGERS
- (2) LIVEWIRE "The Laughing Man" Guests: Hugh Downs and Dee Dee Davis; Martin, Charles Newman, Fred Newman's mother; Karlene.
- (3) MARKET TO MARKET
- (4) (5) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" was written; some remarkable people who have triumphed over their handicaps, mysterious and strange unusual facts.
- (7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (8) RUNNIN' UTE BASKETBALL WITH THE PINK PANTHER
- (9) STAR-SPANGLED SPENDERS Donald L. Nbro investigates inefficient government spending practices.
- (10) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
- (11) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES While aboard a train to Austin, the Hardy boys are involved with a terrified girl fleeing from unknown assailants.
- (12) NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Milwaukee Bucks (Note: Due to blackout regulations, this event may not be seen in some markets.)
- (13) GYMNASIUM Coverage of the USSR vs. Penn State competitions (from Penn State University).
- (14) HBO YESTERVAH... 1927 How Dick Cavett guides viewers back to 1927, the year Charles Lindbergh made the first transatlantic flight, liquor flowed in speakeasies and both the economy and job opportunities were booming.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Lloyd.

- 6:05
- 1 NASHVILLE All Stars: Ronnie Dowdell, Billy "Crash" Graddock, Rox Allen Jr.

- 6:30
- 1 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (2) ZOOKEEPERS A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the men and women who care for and feed the more than 2,000 rare and endangered animals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.
- (3) JACK ANDERSON'S CONFIDENTIAL

- 7:00
- 1 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Barney goes to a wedding service in hopes of landing the "perfect" woman.
- (2) (3) (4) (11) CHPS Ponch and Chops go to a comedy with a somewhat obnoxious robot that is assigned to their station.
- (5) THE 1982 INTERNATIONAL CHAIKOVSKY COMPETITION Tonight's program offers highlights of this most prestigious musical competition. Included are excerpts from the piano, violin, cello, and vocal finale, as well as a profile of the legendary Russian conductor from whom the competition borrows its name.
- (6) NOVA "Test-Tube Babies: A Sought-After Baby" Excludes footage of the conception and birth of America's first test-tube baby is rebroadcast on her one year birthday. (R) (C)
- (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (8) ODYSSEY "Margaret Mead: Taking Her Place" Margaret Mead has been largely responsible for popularizing anthropology in America, is profiled. (R) (C)
- (9) TOUCH
- (10) FIGHT BACK WITH DAVID HOROWITZ David Horowitz looks at the alter ego of the "punchy" deceptive labels, and challenges a ketchup commercial.
- (11) CANYON FORUM
- (12) MOVIE *** "They All Laughed" (1981, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Shogun Wars: Spaceknights" (1981, Fantasy) Animated. Narrated by Orson Welles.

- 7:30
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

- 8:00
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

- 8:30
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

- 9:00
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

- 9:30
- 1 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hiller's Last Secret" The Tomorrow People come face to face with Hiller's terrifying legacy. (Part 2)

WEEK IN REVIEW

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home from work in high anticipation of

seeing his old buddy, Joe Tucker, after

a separation of more than 16 years.

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Tuesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- ① **LIVEWIRE** "Creative Process" Guests: Dr. Doris Shalaska; "Teaching Creative Behavior"; Gary Gyax, Dugans & Dugans Group
 - ② **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ③ **PRIME TIME NEWS**
 - ④ **YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:** "The House That Karate Broke" and "Musical Fantasy"
 - ⑤ **OUR EASY GUEST:** actor George Maharis.
 - ⑥ **ISPY**
 - ⑦ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Davidson, vs. Niagara
 - ⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "American Wilderers" (1970, Western) Jimmy Dean, Wilbur Brothers, Cottonville
 - ⑨ **THE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a bodybuilding gym in California; a newspa-
per editor who wants to end gambling in Nevada.
 - ⑩ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of ten-
guitar actress Brooke Shields; a group of
children live in Texas.
 - ⑪ **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - ⑫ **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - ⑬ **FAMILY FEUD**
 - ⑭ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
 - ⑮ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An
interview with Jacqueline Bisset.

interview with Kenny Loggins.

① **M*A*S*H** The surgical teams must
somewhat cope with a critical shortage
of blood during a grueling 18-hour
surgery session.

② **BUSINESS REPORT**

③ **M*A*S*H** Angered by the way civil-
ian doctors statewide are profiting from
the war, Hawkeye presents the Army
with a bill for his medical services.

④ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Texas
A&M Aggies vs. Houston Cougars (Due
to mandatory blackout regulations, this
game may not be shown in your area.)

- 7:00**
- ① **WALT DISNEY** "The World's
Greatest Athlete" Two American
coaches (Tim Conway, John Amos)
discuss the training of a champion (Lan-
Michael Vincent) into becoming their
one-man college track team. (Part 1)
 - ② **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ③ **LONG DAYS' JOURNEY INTO
NIGHT** American playwright Eugene
O'Neill's brilliant autobiographical dra-
ma depicting the love, hate and passion-
ate conflicts which ensnare the mem-
bers of a middle class family from
Edwin to the end of the play. (Part 1)
 - ④ **ISPY**
 - ⑤ **HAPPY DAYS** Fonzie con-
vinces a reluctant Anny to attend his
parents' 25th anniversary party.
 - ⑥ **IT ONLY Hurts WHEN YOU
Laugh**
 - ⑦ **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - ⑧ **700 CLUB**
 - ⑨ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
Laura has nightmares as a result of
quitting school over the theft of a small
toy.
 - ⑩ **OVER EASY GUEST:** actor
George Maharis.
 - ⑪ **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** Laver-
ne visits a convent to contemplate

- her sins.**
- ① **WORLD WAR I** "Revolution in Red"
Czar Nicholas makes the fatal decision
to enter the war.
- 7:00**
- ① **MOVIE** "Listen To Your
Heart" Tim Matheson.
 - ② **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ③ **BLOOMERS** Milton Berle and Mariette
Hartley. Dick Clark (for a look at
some funny luba, goofs and break-up
over intended for public viewing.) (R)
 - ④ **THREE'S COMPANY** Janet
and Mr. Furely become convinced that
Terri's date is a convicted murderer.
 - ⑤ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - ⑥ **TV CENSORED BLOOPERS**
 - ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Knock On Any
Door" (1949, Drama) Humphrey
Bogart, John Derek.
 - ⑧ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** "Rose
Bowl" Michigan Wolverines at UCLA
Trojans (R)
 - ⑨ **YESTERDAY...** 1927 Host Dick
Cavett guides viewers back to 1927,
the year Charles Lindbergh made the
first transatlantic light, liquor flowed
in speakeasies and the economy and
job opportunities were booming.
 - ⑩ **CINEMAX MOVIE** ★★ "Meatballs"
(1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Chick
Makela.

- 8:00**
- ① **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia
Tech Yellow Jackets vs. Iowa Goals
(from the Meadowlands, N.J.)
 - ② **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ③ **MYSTERY** "Quiet As A Nun"
Investigates the missing wheel at the
end of the tower's tunnel, but the
figure of the black nun catches up with
them. (Part 3)
 - ④ **HART TO HART** A big game
hunter sets out for revenge on the Har-
ts because Jonathan surpassed
him in the "Hart" world.
 - ⑤ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 - ⑥ **SOAP Bensen** and the Major lead
an assault force to rescue Billy, and
Bert's-sister, double is giving Mary
sleepless nights.
 - ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Ponies From
Heaven" (1981, Musical) Steve Martin,
Bernadette Peters.
 - ⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "Whose Life Is
It Anyway?" (1981, Drama) Richard
Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes.
 - ⑨ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Henry Jell-
erson's station in life is taking a giant
step upward and Archie is filled with
mixed emotions about the situation.
 - ⑩ **CROSSFIRE**
 - ⑪ **ANOTHER LIFE**
 - ⑫ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** When Kris
is kidnapped, Jill comes to the rescue.

- 8:00**
- ① **STAR TIME**
 - ② **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia
Tech Yellow Jackets vs. Iowa Goals
(from the Meadowlands, N.J.)
 - ③ **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ④ **MYSTERY** "Quiet As A Nun"
Investigates the missing wheel at the
end of the tower's tunnel, but the
figure of the black nun catches up with
them. (Part 3)
 - ⑤ **HART TO HART** A big game
hunter sets out for revenge on the Har-
ts because Jonathan surpassed
him in the "Hart" world.
 - ⑥ **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 - ⑦ **SOAP Bensen** and the Major lead
an assault force to rescue Billy, and
Bert's-sister, double is giving Mary
sleepless nights.
 - ⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "Ponies From
Heaven" (1981, Musical) Steve Martin,
Bernadette Peters.
 - ⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "Whose Life Is
It Anyway?" (1981, Drama) Richard
Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes.
 - ⑩ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Henry Jell-
erson's station in life is taking a giant
step upward and Archie is filled with
mixed emotions about the situation.
 - ⑪ **CROSSFIRE**
 - ⑫ **ANOTHER LIFE**
 - ⑬ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** When Kris
is kidnapped, Jill comes to the rescue.

Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- ① **LIVEWIRE** "Military" Guests: Jim
Dwork, Master Sergeant, U.S. Army;
James Hamilton, Commander of Citizens
Against Registration and the Draft.
 - ② **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ③ **PRIME TIME NEWS**
 - ④ **YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:**
"The Farmands Are Ducks" and
"Bouncing Bullets Of Austria".
 - ⑤ **OVER EASY GUEST:** musical director
Fred Waring and his wife Virginia.
 - ⑥ **ISPY**
 - ⑦ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Iowa vs.
Michigan State
 - ⑧ **THE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a
group of New York City, with highlights
including a day in the life of Mayor
Koch, the caretaker of the Statue of
Liberty, bike polo in Central Park and a
look at some of the city's notable char-
acters. (R)
 - ⑨ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Syracuse
Orangemen at Providence Friars (Due
to mandatory blackout regulations, this
game may not be shown in your area.)
 - ⑩ **THE GAMER IN A DAY** Group
of children live on a planet where the
sun shines every seven years for only
two hours.
 - ⑪ **MOVIE** ★★ "Blow Out"
(1981, Suspense) John Travolta, Nancy
Allen.
 - ⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "Monte Walsh"
(1970, Western) Lige Marlin, Jeane
Moreau.
 - ⑬ **THE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: the
Car Salesman of the Year Award; a
bodybuilding gym in California; a newpa-
per editor who wants to end gambling
in Nevada.
 - ⑭ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of ten-
guitar actress Brooke Shields; a group of
children live in Texas.
 - ⑮ **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - ⑯ **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - ⑰ **FAMILY FEUD**
 - ⑱ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
 - ⑲ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An
interview with Jacqueline Bisset.

- 6:00**
- ① **M*A*S*H** A clumsy soldier lifts the
407th's spirits, but Col. Potter
remains down in the dumps.
 - ② **BUSINESS REPORT**
 - ③ **M*A*S*H** The minister Col. Flagg
shows up at the 407th again, con-
vinced that Hawkeye is a communist
sympathizer.
 - ④ **MOVIE** ★★ "Dot And The Kangar-
oo" (1978, Adventure) Animated.
(R)
 - ⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "Superman III"
(1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve,
Margot Kidder.
 - ⑥ **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ⑦ **REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a
group of New York City, with highlights
including a day in the life of Mayor
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- 6:00**
- ① **THE FALL GUY**
 - ② **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - ③ **MOVIE** ★★ "Sirocco" (1951,
Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Marta
Toren.
 - ④ **SOCCER** Los Angeles Lakers
at Buffalo Stallions (Due to mandatory
blackout regulations, this game may
not be shown in your area.)
 - ⑤ **HBO THEATRE FORDA: THE MAN AND
HIS TRIUMPH** The on-and off-screen life
of one of America's favorite actors is
traced with film clips of some of his
best movies including "On Golden
Pond" which won him an Oscar.
 - ⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Gimme
Shelter" (1970, Musical) Rolling
Stones, Jagger Airplane.
 - ⑦ **NEWS**
 - ⑧ **THE 11th FATHER JOURNEY**
 - ⑨ **STAR TIME**
 - ⑩ **QUINCY** Quincy
tries to locate the kidnapped daughter
of a wealthy widow before the abduc-
tion's demand becomes a reality.
 - ⑪ **TOM RUSH AT SYMPHONY
HALL** A new year the popular singer
performs some new ballads and
some old standbys from Sym-
phony Hall in Boston.
 - ⑫ **DYNASTY** Blake rejects the
proposals of Steven's daughter, Adria
Kirkby into a candlelight dinner, and
Mark gains Krystle's attention.
 - ⑬ **SOAP** Bert meets another human
in space and the Tate men set out to
rescue Billy from the cult.
 - ⑭ **MOVIE** ★★ "Buddy, Buddy"
(1981, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter
Mathau.
 - ⑮ **BIZARRE** John Byner shows
you things stranger than truth, far
than life, and zanier than anything
you've ever seen.
 - ⑯ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike learns
the hard way that games are not always
child's play.

- 6:00**
- ① **CROSSFIRE**
 - ② **ANOTHER LIFE**
 - ③ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels
uncover lying, thievery and blackmail
at a finishing school.
 - ④ **SPORTSCENTER**
 - ⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "Zorro, The Gay
Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamil-
ton, Leston Hough.
 - ⑥ **CINEMAX MOVIE** ★★ "Confessions
Of A Pop Performer" (1975, Comedy)
Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth.
 - ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Captains Of The
Clouds" (1942, Drama) James Cap-
ney, Dennis Morgan.
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Falls _____

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