

Bruin boys edge Idaho Falls - B1

Dow Jones soars to record, analysts say recession over - A6



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Arms budget eyed

Could be cut

By GILBERT A. LEWIS/Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has agreed to try to cut military spending by up to \$11 billion to reduce the projected \$200 billion deficit for fiscal 1984.

Administration officials said Thursday the figure was proposed at a budget drafting session by budget director David Stockman. Weinberger will report back to President Reagan on possible economies Friday, according to the officials.

Weinberger previously has consistently defended the need for the \$247 billion military program next year, part of the administration's \$1.6 trillion defense buildup over the next 5 years.

Reagan has also been an ardent advocate of the large military outlays, but recently he has been increasingly isolated on the issue from members of his own administration and party who favored defense cuts. At his press conference on Wednesday, he hinted at a shift toward flexibility when he said of the Pentagon's budget: "If it can be cut, it will be cut."

Officials said Weinberger was given no directions as to where to seek the economies, and the identification of possible savings was left to his discretion, although both he and Reagan have previously ruled out sacrificing any major weapons programs.

The officials also pointed out that last year, Weinberger undertook a similar review and later convinced Reagan to stick by the initial budget figure. They cautioned he could take the same approach this year. But they also acknowledged that with this year's increased political pressures for defense cuts, Weinberger is in a tighter corner.

Reagan has already agreed to \$30 billion cuts in domestic programs, and these are widely considered politically unacceptable unless they are balanced by defense reductions.

Republican leaders of the House "See DEFENSE on Page A2"



Inspiration

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center nurse Yvonne Cox practices giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to "Rususc Baby," a practice dummy that was used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training Thursday afternoon. The surgical and recovery-room personnel at the hospital were undergoing a recertification course in basic cardiac life support.

Tom Knox photo/MARIE A. SCHMIDT

College backs bigger district

8 counties would support CSI

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Meyerhoeffer

of Southern Idaho, said Thursday that the school would support a move to expand the Junior-college district to include all eight Magic Valley counties.

He said this action may be necessary in the wake of the state's continued financial constraints.

The college also may consider a \$25-a-semester tuition increase to raise additional funds, Meyerhoeffer said.

In his state of the college address, Meyerhoeffer told CSI faculty members — assembled for spring semester orientation — that he expects future state appropriations to community colleges to remain on the inside.

Meyerhoeffer noted that originally, the Legislature was quite generous with its 1982 appropriation to CSI, but it later took away all of the increase.

With the 10.5 percent holdback now in effect, the CSI funding level is back to where it was at the beginning of last year, he said.

If the state has the funds, Meyerhoeffer expects CSI to do well. He can guarantee that there isn't a more powerful legislative delegation in Boise than the one out of this valley," he said.

But Meyerhoeffer is afraid that the money won't be there.

He said there is talk that the state might hold back another 1 percent to 6 percent this year. Such a move would leave CSI at 1979 funding levels.

To avoid annual battles with the Legislature over funds, Meyerhoeffer suggested that the college move toward total independence from Boise by relying on local tax revenues from an eight-county district.

Currently, only a portion of the property taxes from Twin Falls and Jerome counties goes to the college. The other six surrounding counties would have to approve any enlargement of the district, however.

In another move to raise funds, Meyerhoeffer said CSI is considering asking the Legislature to approve a tuition increase, from \$125 a semester to \$150.



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER Addresses CSI finances

Stressing that CSI is one college with one campus, Meyerhoeffer urged academic and vocational faculty members to reconcile their differences. He said that state funding for the two programs is separate. Funds that aren't used by one unit go back to the state, rather than reverting to the other program.

Although enrollment in academic programs has remained constant, while it has risen in vocational programs, Meyerhoeffer said the academic classes also benefit from the extra students who are taking required courses.

On a more long-term level, Meyerhoeffer said he is confident that the state Commission on Excellence in Education will make recommendations favorable to CSI.

And because the commission has the support of the governor, the State Board of Education and a lot of other powerful people, there is a good chance that its recommendations will be enacted, he said.

The commission probably will support CSI's desire to remain independent of a state community college board and a proposal to enlarge the college's tax base, he said.

Reagan signs law increasing gasoline taxes

By NORMAN D. SANDLER United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a law Thursday that will push the pump price of gasoline up by a nickel a gallon. The tax increase is "an investment in tomorrow that we must make today," he said.

Flanked by those who pushed the bill through the lame-duck session of Congress, Reagan set the wheels in motion for a \$5.5 billion-a-year program that is expected to put more than 300,000 people to work on the nation's highways and bridges.

"Today, as this bill becomes law, America

ends a period of decline in her vast and world-famous transportation system," Reagan said during a ceremony in the State Dining Room.

On April 1, the federal excise levy on gasoline will rise 5 cents a gallon, to 9 cents. The tax is forecast by the administration to cost the average motorist \$30 a year.

The funds will be used to complete the Interstate highway system and make repairs and improvements on roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

Reagan's action marks the first time the gas tax has been raised in 23 years, and marks a

departure from his vociferous opposition to tax hikes.

The president defended the levy, however, during his news conference Wednesday by arguing it is being imposed for a specific reason, not merely to raise general revenues.

At the signing ceremony, Reagan said: "When we first built our highways, we paid for them with a gas tax — a highway user fee — that charged those who benefited most from the system."

"It was a fair concept then and it is today," he said.

Reagan said 4,000 miles of interstate roadway needs resurfacing, 23,000 bridges

should be replaced, and cities need new buses and other transit improvements estimated to cost \$50 billion over 10 years.

Four cents of the increase will go to highway construction and repair, while the remaining penny-a-gallon is earmarked for transit assistance.

"Common sense tells us that it will cost a lot less to keep the system we have in good repair than to let it disintegrate and have to start over from scratch," Reagan said. "Clearly, this program is an investment in tomorrow that we must make today."

The Federal Highway Administration estimates it will take \$36 billion to complete

the Interstate system by the early 1990s. A spokesman said the gas tax law budgets \$1 billion in each of the next four years for Interstate construction.

Administration officials said that with the added taxes, fees and other levies, the Surface Transportation Act of 1982 will provide a four-year total of about \$7.3 billion for highway work and \$1.9 billion for mass transit.

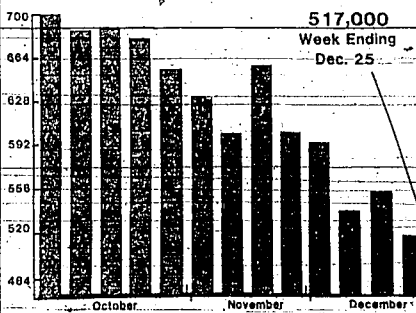
In addition to boosting the tax on gasoline and diesel fuel, the new law imposes a 4-cent-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline that has been

"See GAS on Page A2"

New jobless claims continue decline

NEW CLAIMS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

In thousands of claims



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A total of 517,000 workers filed new claims for unemployment insurance benefits during Christmas week, a drop of 27,000 from the previous week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The report, which economists consider a possible indication of the future level of unemployment, came one day before the department will announce the nation's jobless rate for December. The November rate was 10.8 percent.

The Labor Department will base its December unemployment rate on a survey made during the week ended Dec. 18 when new claims totaled 544,000. The November rate was based on a survey for the week ended Nov. 13 when there were 598,000 new claims.

While asserting that the nation's economy is getting better, not getting worse, President Reagan said at his news conference Wednesday night unemployment is "the most

serious problem and the one that's always the last to get well."

But, he said, more and more Americans are getting off the unemployment rolls and finding work.

In the latest report the department said 4,334,000 of them, or 4.9 percent of those covered, were receiving benefits after adjustment.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said seasonally adjusted data showed a total of 4,334,000 recipients of jobless checks under state programs for the week ended Dec. 18, a drop of 159,000 from the previous week.

A total of 350,200 workers claimed extended benefits available in 12 states and Puerto Rico during the week ended Dec. 18, a drop of 2,200 from the previous week, according to unadjusted figures.

An eight-state sample survey indicated fewer people were using up all their benefits. For the week ended Dec. 25 the sample showed a 6 percent drop in the number of benefit exhaustions.

Torture suspect to get adult trial

By MARK SHNEFFELT United Press International

BOISE — Randall McKeown, one of three youths accused of fatally torturing a fellow 17-year-old jail inmate, must stand trial in adult court.

He could be considered for execution if convicted, a judge ruled Thursday.

Upholding state laws dealing with juveniles and death penalty cases, Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann refused defense requests to hear the case in juvenile court and declare it unconstitutional to sentence a 17-year-old to death or have a judge instead of a jury impose such a sentence.

Schwartzmann also excluded the public and press from a hearing on a motion to suppress evidence in the McKeown case despite protests by attorneys for news organizations.

McKeown, who has been held without bond since traffic offender

Christophe Swann of Nampa was kicked, beaten and burned over a 14-hour period last Memorial Day in the Ada County Jail, is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 7.

Schwartzmann cited various U.S. Supreme Court cases in upholding an Idaho law that gives prosecutors discretion to automatically waive juvenile defendants into adult courts for certain serious crimes, such as murder, rape or armed robbery.

He said a minor's right to be tried in juvenile court "is not an inherent right, but one granted by the Legislature."

The judge said he could not "second-guess the legislative opinion (that acts such as murder) will not be tolerated or characterized as juvenile behavior." Schwartzmann said his ruling on the jurisdictional issue also officially applied to the case of Andy Anderson, Jr., a second defendant. Another district judge late last year issued an identical ruling against the third suspect, Sean Matthews.

State gets more bad agriculture news

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — Agriculture's poor showing in 1982 could result in \$600 million being pulled out of the Idaho economy, a leading farm researcher said Thursday.

"And we would project right now that 1983 will be much the same," said Raymond Miller of the University of Idaho.

Miller made his dismal prediction before the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, a group of 10 lawmakers working this week to estimate how much money state government will have to operate with in 1983 and 1984.

"Cash receipts for livestock have decreased by about \$27 million since 1981," Miller told the committee.

" Likewise, the receipts for all commodities have declined by about \$200 million.

"When you consider all the hand-

...And the funding of more research and education does not just benefit the farmers, as I've heard said in arguments for forcing farmers to pay all of the research bill," he said.

"Consumers are the people who really benefit from research."

As an example, he cited a one-year response in the dairy industry to a federally managed herd-improvement program.

"In that one year, consumers saved \$142 million nationwide because of the greater efficiency dairymen achieved, thus lowering prices," Miller said. "And that wasn't necessarily to the dairymen's benefit, since it's estimated that they lost about \$45 million in potential profit."

Miller stressed that legislators should not cut money from agricultural research programs, especially since Idaho already is spending less money on research than any of its competing states.

...Part of our problem is that we're not competitive enough," he said. "We have to get back to being low-cost producers again."

The key to that goal is more research and education to help farmers increase efficiency, while also knowing when to cut back on planting or producing to avoid surpluses.

Otherwise, surrounding states and countries will continue taking away larger portions of Idaho's farm markets, Miller said.

Searchers locate plane's wreckage

STEVENSSON, Wash. (UPI) — Federal aviation Administration were on their way to the scene to investigate.

Hain, high-deep snow, fog and treacherous climbing conditions had hampered air and ground rescue efforts since the Cessna 301 vanished from radar screens Monday night during a flight along the Columbia River Gorge from Portland to Idaho Falls.

A short time earlier, pilot Richard P. Derry, 39, Hooper, Utah, a former traffic reporter for several Salt Lake City radio stations, radioed a distress call that he was having problems with icing and a rough-running engine.

Idaho banks on better erosion control

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Protecting Idaho streams from soil erosion caused by mining or logging operations will be a key goal of the state Department of Health and Welfare officials this year.

"This issue will be the topic of a Wednesday meeting of the State Board of Health and Welfare, and it also is listed as one of the department's five legislative goals for 1983.

"The board is studying six alternate proposals to amend the state's surface run-off pollution restrictions. A seventh option — retention of existing laws — also is possible. All will be debated during the board's meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fish and Game building in Boise.

"Present requirements restrict ac-

...activities which contribute pollutants to surface run-offs, including mining, logging, road-building and farming," Schneider, department spokesman Doris Schneider, said.

"They require approved best management practices or other efforts to minimize adverse water quality, and permit no injury to existing or designated beneficial uses of the state's water," she says.

But four groups — the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Conservation League, the American Fisheries Society and the Northern Idaho Forestry Association — have petitioned the board to stiffen those standards.

Statewide hearings were held in September, resulting in a fifth proposal, plus the department has suggested its own changes. Under the department's recommendation, the

state board could develop a compliance schedule to limit polluting activities, Schneider says.

"Meanwhile, the department also has proposed a bill that would give county prosecutors authority to bring civil action against violators and result in immediate halting of the work in question.

Schneider acknowledges that this proposal may prove controversial since it would take the place of existing law that requires the restraining orders to come out of court hearings.

Health and Welfare officials have four other legislative goals for this session:

- A hazardous waste-management act that would make it possible for the state to set up its own program, replacing the present system, which is administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency out of Seattle.
- A bill requiring spouses, parents and children to help pay for the care of dependent relatives. A bill passed last session allowing the same payments, but on a voluntary basis, has proved unsuccessful, since only two people have participated since the law took effect last year.
- Allowing the department to hold its own hearings on child-support payments, rather than having to go through the courts to collect delinquent payments from parents.
- Simplify procedures for collecting vital statistics from Idahoans, while increasing the penalties for deliberate misrepresentation.

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Tax Commission offers low revenue estimate

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State Tax Commission chairman Larry Looney predicted Thursday his agency would collect \$335 million during the current fiscal year, a figure that is \$15 million below an estimate by Gov. John Evans.

Looney told the joint Revenue Projection Committee the most optimistic part of the agency's projection is in sales tax collections, which should increase over the next two years because consumers will begin to spend more as the general economy improves.

Looney said the projection for his

agency's collections during the 1981 fiscal year, which begins in July, is \$361 million. Evans' projection for that year is \$373.4 million.

The commissioner said the projections assumed a "modest" turnaround in consumer spending this year and a continued improvement next year.

"We don't feel this is overly conservative," Looney said. "We think it's what it's going to be, as best as we can tell."

Richard Slaughter, the state's chief economist, said the differences between the governor's figures and the agency's were not significant, when considering overall budget figures.

Looney and Slaughter agreed that added to the agency's collections will be \$45 million from other sources this year and \$35 million next year.

Slaughter said the governor's figures, drafted two months ago, were based on the assumption that the worst of the recession has hit, and that the economy will become healthier because of an improvement in the number of housing starts.

He said the governor's estimate for income tax collections this year is \$11 million higher than the Tax Commission's and \$3 million higher in sales tax collections.

"This is not a big discrepancy considering it's an economy in transition, and we're seeing the largest volume in tax law changes in 40

years," Slaughter said. "It's not a big amount of money in terms of the margin for error."

Looney said the largest decreases this year are expected to be a 36 percent drop in corporate tax collections to \$17.6 million and an 84 percent decline in the mine license tax.

The loss of revenue from the state's industries is due to numerous tax law changes, including state business incentives and a U.S. Supreme Court decision that reduces the amount of taxes Idaho can receive from multi-state corporations, Looney said.

He said the state will lose a total \$26.5 million this fiscal year from individual income and corporate tax changes.

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Dallas taken to prison for 30-year sentence

BOISE (UPI) — The doors of the Idaho State Penitentiary have shut behind Nevada trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas, who was ordered to prison for 30 years for shooting to death two game wardens.

The 32-year-old former wilderness recluse and fugitive was driven to the desert prison from the Canyon County Jail in Caldwell Wednesday.

His beard was shorn, he got a hair cut and a pair of prison-issue white overalls, and guards put him in a close-custody cell block, Warden Darrol Gardner said.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge on Tuesday sentenced Dallas to 30 years in prison for the January 1981 gunshot killings of Idaho Fish and Game Department wardens Williams Fogue and Conley Elms.

"Dallas could be eligible for parole in

10 years on the manslaughter convictions.

The penitentiary's Security system calls for Dallas to be kept in the close-custody cell block for three months — most of that time in his small cell, which the warden said may be shared by another inmate because of overcrowding.

"I think it would be difficult for anyone coming into the prison for the first time, but considering his past lifestyle, I think it will be especially difficult for him," Gardner said.

Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said Dallas was calm and silent during the 45-minute ride to the prison.

"He had nothing to say to us," the sheriff said. "He was like that when he was at the jail. He's a person who wants to be left alone and stay to himself."

Group says BLM unfair

BOISE (UPI) — The Committee on Idaho's High Desert says the U.S. Bureau of Land Management acted unfairly in not recommending 23,700 additional acres of southeastern Idaho public lands for classification as wilderness.

The environmental group said the BLM's recent wilderness study of 8,000 acres in the agency's Shoshone District failed to recommend several prime scenic areas for wilderness classification.

In a newsletter, committee officials asked Idahoans to write the district BLM offices to urge the federal agency to recommend wilderness designation for an additional 23,700 acres.

The BLM study that has come under attack has so far recommended only 13,300 acres of the area for wilderness designation. That tract includes some of the Mount Bennett Hills area between Fairfield and Gooding.

Bruce Beccard of Boise, chairman of the committee, said the additional acreage should be included in the wilderness plan because "it is similar to the Gooding City of Rocks — the area covered in the BLM recommendation" — and would "provide more room to meet recreation demand."

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2 tbsp flour
4 tbsp butter
salt & pepper

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Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until fish is tender and flakes easily with a fork. Remove fish from pan, keep warm.

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour. Pour in cider. Simmer, thicken and cook and stir until sauce thickens.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Price, cost squeeze badly hurts farmer

First on national television and now in the Magic Valley, the tight squeeze on the American farmer is being brought home to us all. It is a plight many people have seen coming, but to which there is no easy solution.

The root problem is the faltering American economy, a series of flat-price years and a government price-support system that skews the value of crops.

Unfortunately, there is nothing new to this. The government has been manipulating agriculture for a century, partly in response to farmers' demands that they be insulated from the vagaries of weather, marketplace and world production swings.

But the system has created great inequities. For example, the Magic Valley is dotted with dairy farms that churn out tons of milk. In a free market, the price to the consumer probably would be lower than it is, and dairy product warehouses would not be stuffed with tons of cheese, which the government must simply give away.

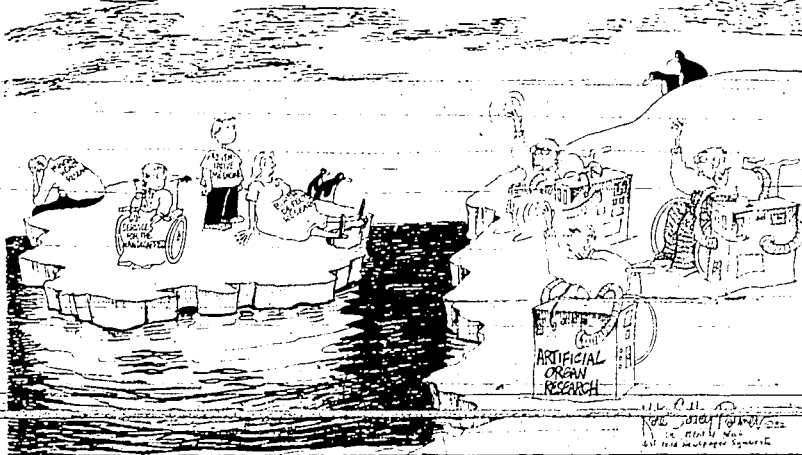
But if the price were allowed to float more freely, at least a few of the dairy farms would turn belly-up, unable to meet their heavy payments to private lenders and the Farmers Home Administration. That would, in turn, depress further the agricultural picture in the valley.

Already, a number of dairy farms in this area, particularly in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties, are in deep financial trouble.

Some farmers already have declared bankruptcy; the FmHA has initiated foreclosure action against others. According to the FmHA director for Idaho, the federal agency foreclosed on 844 farmers across the country during the last fiscal year, while another 6,000 farmers sold out because they could not repay their FmHA loans. So the problem is severe.

In a free economy, some of the marginal farms no doubt would fail, without being dragged along with government loans until they are so extended that they fall from the extended credit.

There is no easy solution. Any while we sympathize with the farmers who demonstrated at Wednesday's sale near Wendell, we think less government involvement would be a good start for both consumer and farmer.



Joan Beck

If you snooze, you'll lose in court

Journalists are supposed to leap into battle whenever threats to the First Amendment arise. The best of us take pride in the notches in our belts for victories won in defense of the freedom to write and speak and publish—as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

But is sleeping a form of expression protected by the First Amendment? That's what a lawyer for a protest group, the Community for Creative Non-violence, has been arguing before a three-judge panel of the Federal Court of Appeals in Washington.

The protest group has been sparring with the National Park Service over its determination to tent out on the Washington Mall and in Lafayette Park across from the White House as a demonstration against "homelessness."

"The Park Service has rules," stiffened last year to circumsvent the plans of this group against camping on the grounds of national monuments. In response, the protesters' lawyer is arguing that a park sleep-in would not be a violation of Park Service rules, but a constitutionally protected exercise of a viewpoint—a kind of symbolic speech about the idea of homelessness in contrast to attempts to change a law by openly breaking it.

Still, this case could be the stuff of which great milestones in constitutional history are made. Maybe someday it could even be the precedent cited in such famous cases to come as these:

In *Theater Corp. vs. Smith*, a movie theater owner sued a man for snoring all the way through "Airport '87" on the grounds that he was disturbing others in the audience and causing some of them to

seek refunds for their tickets. The court ruled that the First Amendment protected Smith's right to snore in a crowded theater, provided he didn't yell "fire" in his sleep.

In *Primrose vs. Jerk*, a wife sued her husband for divorce and demanded a \$2 million settlement plus annual alimony of \$90,000, testifying she had found him and another woman asleep together in the woman's apartment. The court granted a final divorce but declined to approve the alimony on the grounds that the husband was merely exercising his First Amendment freedom of sleep.

In *Tadveyl vs. University*, a student sued a professor who gave him a failing grade in a course on 17th century Albanian poetry, claiming the "I" prevented him from winning admission to law school and deprived him of subsequent lifetime earnings of \$5,384,439.21. Although the court showed some sympathy for the professor's defense that the student had slept through 80 percent of the classes, it concluded that the First Amendment protected the student's right to express his opinion of the lectures in this way.

In *Apollo vs. Megamedia*, the producer of an expensive musical comedy sued a newspaper because its theater critic fell asleep during the second act and remained sleeping until the final curtain. He then wrote a scathing review of the production which soon after folded at the box office. The court decided that sleeping was not evidence of malice but a legitimate expression of opinion by the critic and therefore protected by the First Amendment.

In *Sawyer vs. City*, the owner of a flea-bag apartment hotel sued to force police to keep the sidewalk in front of his building cleared of sleeping skid row bums. The court upheld the police department's contention that the delinquents were expressing their First Amendment rights to freedom of expression and of peaceable assembly and dismissed the suit.

In *Wimp vs. Wiley*, a patient sued a surgeon for malpractice, claiming the physician fell asleep during an operation, permitting bleeding to go unchecked until he was nudged awake by a surgical nurse. The court went along with the doctor's defense that sleeping was his First Amendment right, noting that no permanent harm was done to the patient.

In *Higgins vs. Park Service*, a consumer group sued the National Park Service after members were ousted from the Capitol rotunda where they had set up charcoal grills and were cooking their meals in a demonstration against rising natural gas rates and decontrol legislation. Like sleeping, eating is symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment, the court concluded, upholding the demonstrators.

Somewhat, this just doesn't seem quite what James Madison and Thomas Jefferson had in mind with the Bill of Rights. But if the courts say so, that's the First Amendment does, indeed, cover sleeping. You can be sure journalists will among the most zealous defenders. (2222222)

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters/IFF workers should think carefully about unions

Union demands excessive

This is to the employees (workers) at Idaho Frozen Foods.
Before you decide on having any union represent you, please think very carefully. Then make up your own mind.
But, remember Bunker Hill, the auto industry, steel companies, lumber and home builders, Hemenher the airlines, sports, entertainment, farm machinery, hundreds of other businesses that have had to stop work. Lay-off workers, or close their doors forever because of unreasonable union demands.
And, remember, that there has to be an employer or business before there can be a "wage earner" or a "union." Closed businesses are poor for no one.
I have never been an employer, only a

worker. I have never been a union member. And, I have never been out of a job at decent wages. I, also, have never had anything to do with "right to work." I am just giving you my suggestion and opinion at 67 years of age.

Unions are a good idea. But in the last few years they have become something that they were not meant to be. Just read, watch and listen to the news. I think you will realize just how many millions of people are out of work because of unreasonable union demands. Let's not blame the economy for everything! Please, just think carefully... then make up your own mind.
MRS. I.C. VanAmburg
Twin Falls.

What's safe in Boise?

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while the Idaho state Legislature is in session.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Civil rights guaranteed

In our lives and ago, I find it hard to believe that there are still so many prejudices among us. It says in the Constitution, this law that stands above all men, that we are all created equal. Can we feel that we, as the white people, are superior that it only applies to us? I think some of us need to think again!

These civil rights that are stated in our Constitution are ours, as an American citizen, free of charge. These are not rights that should have to be fought for. Then why, in the example of black people, do groups of minorities that have been discriminated against, embark on a 20-year civil rights movement that is still ongoing today?

I feel that civil rights are those rights guaranteed to all of us, as American citizens, regardless of the color of our skin.

VICKY GURLEY
Twin Falls

Why is CSI library closed?

This fact is only known by a few people, mostly by college students, that the college library is closed on the weekends. The college library was even closed on the weekend before finals.

Efforts were made, through the Student Body Council and the Office of Student Activities, to have the library open during the semester and on the weekend before finals, but these efforts failed to even have the library open on the weekend before finals. Since the college library is supported by the community and the students who attend, I feel

that the students have a right to request that the library be open on Saturday and especially the weekend before finals.

The students need someone to study on the weekend. The college library can provide this service by simply opening up the library for four to six hours on Saturday. The college library is fairly quiet. The students who use the library respect the other students' need for quiet when studying.

Do not lock the students out who need someone to study. I thought it was quite strange for the college library to be closed on the weekends and especially on the weekend before finals. For a college library whose business is to promote education, the library has a big stop sign on the door. "Closed until Monday morning at 8:00."
P.K. MASON
Twin Falls

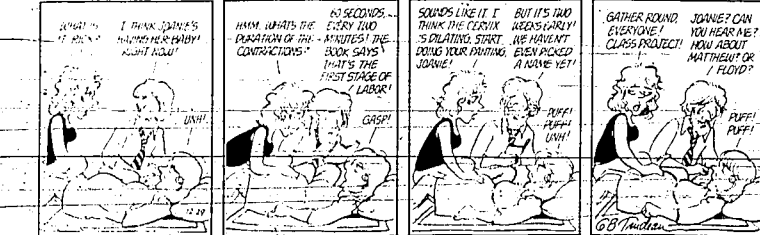
Ellen Goodman

Reality needed in Doonesbury parents' child bearing

BOSTON Forgive me, but I think I'm suffering from postpartum depression. How can that be? I didn't have it. How could I have just dropped Joanie and Rick's baby into the world and taken a powder? I think we ought to sue the man for desertion.
I'm sure there are a host of other reasons why I'll miss Doonesbury. But frankly, I would have loved to see how our cultural observer presented these parents in the world of their own making.

The way I figure it, subtracting a few years for literary license, Joanie is pushing 40. She's already been run through some capsule version of our social history.
She was a mad housewife (as in *Diary of a Consciousness-raised wife*), a runaway mother, a divorcee, day-care worker, a law student. She got a job in the Congress and that's what finally makes her call it a spouse equivalent who became a spouse. Then she did what her peer group seems to be doing: She got pregnant.

Needless to say, I expected it. In the past year, I have read any number of treatises extolling the virtues of post-30, post-35 pregnancies and motherhood. Most of these women, unlike Joanie, are pregnant for the first time and pregnant by plan, not serious planning.
The women who get into the media in their maternity clothes or maternal pose seem to be television reporters and actresses, lawyers



How will Rick and Joanie be as parents to their new baby?

and executives. Having moved up the career ladder, what they want next is a baby. What they have next is, we are told, bliss.
I find the way of mid-life babies fine, dandy and appropriate. I am enough a creature of the times to suspect that we are more able to deal with children in our lives when we've come to grips with the issues of our own childhood: Who am I? What can I do? I think maturity is good for maternity.
But as a return mother who once hired a babysitter so that I could take a bath, the reports I have read out of Older Motherhood are just a touch too glowing. It's motherhood without the diapers, if you receive my

meaning.
From what I observe, mid-life parents are not really allowed to complain. It's become socially unacceptable for a 37-year-old financial analyst to moan about the impossibility of getting her baby into a snowsuit. It's become socially unacceptable for a two-career couple in their forties to long out loud for a weekend alone.
Much of the silence is self-imposed. Older people with successful jobs and successful marriages have greater expectations of themselves as successful parents. It's the perfect-parent syndrome.
The two-career couple with a history of

competence may have trouble confessing to a child with colic. A manager with ten years of business experience may have trouble admitting that she's overwhelmed by the simple problem of getting a baby and two bags of groceries in the house together.
But some of it is also imposed by the world.
When I was pregnant in my late twenties, during the late Sixties, chaos was an accepted condition of life as a new mother. So was mutual support—the adult baby group. In the early 1970s—right about the time Joanie left home—mothers who were continually ecstatic were considered candidates for consciousness-raising classes.

Now, we are dealing with a larger number of couples who have had careers and choices. They have consciously wanted, they have carefully chosen, from amniocentesis to LaMaze. It seems that because they want these children, they are expected to give unending imitations of joy. They made their crib; they can lie in it.

On the whole, the new parent at 40 probably has a great deal more in common with the new parent at 20 than we normally credit. Fifteen successful people who deal with large problems efficiently have to learn new skills to deal with little people. Goals, five-year plans, five-hour plans, all pale in the face of a six-month-old with his own agenda.
Parents of newborns, willy-nilly, live in The Now. And The Now is a 3 a.m. feeding. Whether they are 40 or 25, they experience the same stress, and need the same support.
I wonder how Joanie and Rick would have borne all this. How would Rick, that rugged, all-things-lacked fatherhood? How would Joanie have done it all this time? We could use some mid-life reality.
By the time Trudeau comes back, his creative offspring will be 20 months old, and sleeping through the night. So will Rick and Joanie. But until then, maybe even a comic-strip father deserves some paternity leave.
Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Tractorcade protests credit policies

LONDON, Ohio (UPI) — About 75 angry farmers drove their tractors to a lending institution Thursday to protest farm credit policies they say are driving family farmers out of business.

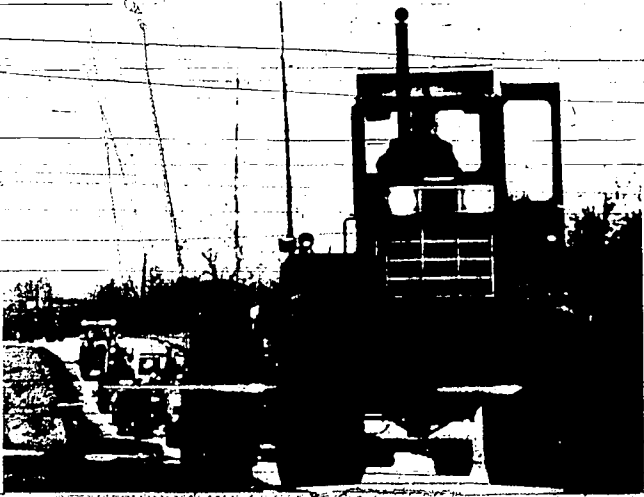
At the end of the trip, the protesters crammed into the small Production Credit Association office in London, demanding that officials meet with Doug Dailey, a farmer whose land the PCA plans to auction Jan. 14.

Willis Bush of the PCA and Dailey engaged in a brief shouting match and Dailey demanded an immediate meeting to discuss his loan. Later, Bush agreed to meet with Dailey on Friday.

The farmers traveled to the PCA office in a tractorcade that began on a farm formerly owned by Dailey. They had threatened to encircle the building, but agreed to a police request that they park their vehicles at a nearby implement dealership.

Larry Sheets, an organizer of the march, said the farmers were protesting Dailey's plight specifically, but were more concerned with family farmers in general.

"Sooner or later there are going to be hundreds of family farmers in the same situation Doug is in now," said Sheets. "If the Lending Institutions don't give us more credit to help, it's going to be sooner."



A parade of 40-50 farm vehicles formed near London, Ohio

U.S. prepares for demise of satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials, skeptical of Soviet claims that a crippled nuclear-powered spy satellite poses no danger, ordered an emergency team to stand ready Thursday in case the spacecraft tumbles back to Earth.

The government's nuclear emergency search team was put on standby in the event debris from the fragmented satellite rains down in the United States. A State Department spokesman said, however, it appears there is only a 30 percent chance the space derelict will hit any land area.

"We are going to ask through diplomatic channels for further information about it," said President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes. "There is a real danger, depending on where it lands."

The consensus among space experts in the United States and England is that the satellite is in the throes of what is called "orbital decay," and that its remains will plummet from space by late January.

orbit, said a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado.

The concern was that there might be a repeat of the 1978 incident in which an earlier Cosmos broke up and dribbled radioactive material on an area in northern Canada.

That affair was well publicized. But little noted at the time was a 1961 accident in which a nuclear-powered U.S. Transit navigational burner to vapor over the Indian Ocean and polluted the atmosphere with plutonium — one of the world's most toxic metals.

The old Atomic Energy Commission concluded there were only minor health effects from the fallout, although it spread over a wide area.

NORAD pegged the Soviet satellite's altitude Thursday as ranging between 147 miles and 151 statute miles, and its inclination to the equator as about 65 degrees, taking it just shy of the Arctic and Antarctic Circles on its northernmost and southernmost swings.

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Governor puts stop to dioxin dumping

By TIM BRYANT
United Press International

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — Gov. Christopher S. Bond Thursday ordered a halt to plans to move flood debris possibly contaminated with dioxin from Times Beach to a Warren County landfill.

Under intense pressure from angry Warren County residents and politicians, Bond ordered the Department of Natural Resources to halt the proposed transfer of the trash, which was scheduled to begin Thursday or early Friday.

Delores Martin, one of several residents who protested at the landfill, said a human barricade would be formed to stop trucks carrying the debris.

"We've got volunteers that will lay down all

across the road," she said. "We'll do anything to prevent the trucks from coming out."

Tim Joyce, the prosecuting attorney for Warren County, earlier in the day had said he would seek a court injunction blocking trucks from bringing the debris into his county. However, Joyce said he did not file for the injunction because Bond called and said he had interceded.

"If it would come to the point that the state orders the stuff taken to the landfill, I guarantee you I'll file for the injunction," said Joyce.

Joyce said moving the debris from Times Beach to Wright City is taking one problem and making two.

"One argument is that what the Department of Natural Resources is doing is a public nuisance and

could cause irreparable damage to the people of Warren County," Joyce said. "No one knows what is in that stuff. Until the studies are completed, it should stay in Times Beach."

Federal pollution officials in December recommended that Times Beach be evacuated after tests showed high levels of dioxin in several areas. Waste oil unknowingly contaminated with the toxic chemical was sprayed on the town's unpaved streets in the 1970s as a dust control measure.

After last month's flood, nothing was to be taken from Times Beach for fear of spreading the deadly chemical, but federal officials later agreed to allow removal of the debris because it was creating a health hazard.

Reagan named to 'world's worst leader' list

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 51 international experts on their choice of the world's worst leaders shows President Reagan ranked twelfth and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev 15th. Parade magazine reported Thursday.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came out on top of the list with Libya's Moammar Khadafy running second. The late Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev was selected ninth and Fidel Castro sixteenth.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who conducted the survey, said those questioned included "foreign affairs specialists" in the State Department, Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and Congress, as well as "academics, journalists and foreign diplomats."

They were asked to consider five criteria: "despotism, ineffectiveness, irresponsibility, personal greed and personal instability."

The top 20:

1. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
2. Moammar Khadafy.
3. Mobutu Sese Sese Zaire.
4. Jean Claude Duvalier, Haiti.
5. Menachen Begin.
6. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay.
7. Augusto Pinochet, Chile.
8. Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippines.
9. Leonid Brezhnev.
10. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri and the Argentine junta.
11. Pieter Botha, South Africa.
12. Ronald Reagan.
13. Pol Pot, Cambodia.
14. Kim Il-sung, North Korea.
15. Roberto D'Aubuisson, El Salvador.
16. Fidel Castro, Cuba.
17. Indira Gandhi, India.
18. Gen. Efraim Klos Montt, Guatemala.
19. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan.
20. Enver Hoxha, Albania.

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Ketchum woman is robbery victim

By KAREN CROWELL
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM -- For the second time in two weeks, a Ketchum resident has become the victim of an armed robbery.

A woman, whose name is being withheld by police, was walking alone to town about 11:30 p.m. on New Year's Day. While she was at First Avenue and Second Street, "a man just came out of nowhere and grabbed me from behind," she said Thursday in recounting the incident.

"She says her assailant asked for

"I guess he thought I was being belligerent, and he hit me in the eye and then in the mouth."

Then he put a knife, like a hunting knife, to her throat. The man then ripped her coat open and made a superficial cut on her breast, at which time the woman surrendered her wallet, which contained \$20.

The robber then thanked her facetiously and fled on foot, she says.

Ketchum police Chief Cal Nevland describes the man as being about 5-foot-7, slender, in his mid-20s, with light brown, straight, shoulder-length hair, an untrimmed mustache and weighing 140 to 150 pounds.

He was wearing a navy pea coat and a red and white striped watch cap.

Nevland says there could be a connection between this robbery and the one that occurred Dec. 23.

In that incident, a Ketchum man, Mark Chapman, was robbed at his home of \$310. The robbers in that case were wearing ski masks.

"The other robber wasn't wearing a mask," Nevland says. "It's very likely he was a transient."

"We have hard-core criminals coming through this area as transients all the time. Per capita, we probably have as much crime as a big city."

He said people don't realize the seriousness of the situation, and therefore, don't always take as many precautions as they should.



Finding yourself at the end of a large-caliber pistol can be disconcerting, but police urge victims to note as many details as possible about the assailant.

Off course Pershing missile tests won't aim at Gooding

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

GOODING -- With any luck, the Army's aim will be a little better than that indicated in a letter sent to Gooding City Council and the city's Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter received this week, council was informed that the city was "200 miles below the flight path" of the Pershing II artillery missile, which will be tested this spring from a launch site in Idaho, to an impact point on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

According to a spokesman for White Sands, the "missile is launched from a site 45 miles west of Mountain Home Air Force Base, which is somewhere near Silver City in the Owyhee Mountains."

A spokesman for the Mountain Home base considered the launch site a secret. But according to a spokesman for the Military Training Area at Crown Point, south of Boise, the actual launch site of the missile is located on the U.S. Air Force's Saylor Creek Gunnery Range, "a little west of Deer Basin."

"Public hearings on that site were held in Idaho last year."

Ten test firings will be held this spring from the Idaho site, across 800 miles of virtually unpopulated desert land in Nevada and New Mexico, with

additional "performance" tests to be carried out in succeeding years, according to Jim Lovelady, the public-affairs officer at the White Sands Missile Range.

Lovelady, who wrote the letter to Gooding council, explained that he was advising all cities in the vicinity of the launch site of the Army's intention to test the missile.

However, he agreed Thursday that the flight path would not pass over the city.

"The missile is only 3 feet in diameter, so its flight corridor is fairly small."

"We simply wanted to make people aware of the tests and let them know we are willing to come up and make any public informational presentations they may feel are necessary."

"We don't expect a lot of controversy over the tests," Lovelady said.

The Pershing II is designed to carry a tactical nuclear warhead, and in conjunction with ground-launched "cruise" missiles, will form NATO's answer to the Soviet Union's mobile SS-20 intermediate-range tactical nuclear missiles.

The Pershing II is scheduled for deployment in Europe by the end of this year. Both West Germany and Britain already have agreed to serve as basing countries for the missile.

Hearing for dismissed Jerome fairgrounds custodian postponed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME -- A hearing scheduled for Thursday for Oscar Stuhlberg, the former custodian of the Jerome County Fairgrounds, was postponed at the request of his attorney.

Stuhlberg was fired by the Jerome fair board in September, after serving six years as custodian.

At the time, the county commissioners discussed the matter and elected to take no action, in effect giving the fair board a vote of confidence. The commissioners said the fair board had the authority to manage the fairgrounds and the fair, and they decided to take no further action.

However, Greg Fuller of Jerome, Stuhlberg's attorney, met with the commissioners on Monday to request a meeting to discuss the firing and possible legal action on behalf of Stuhlberg.

Fuller said his client never had been given a hearing and had not been told the reason for his firing.

The three commissioners, who will leave office next week, set Thursday

as the time for the hearing, in order to complete the matter before their successors take office.

But Fuller said Thursday that he asked for a delay in order to have time to obtain witnesses and to request a more formal procedure.

"He said he was afraid if he went ahead with the informal Thursday meeting, he would preclude any chance of a later, more formal hearing for his client."

"Another reason for more time," Fuller said, "is that I don't think the commissioners should sit as the hearing tribunal, since they are a party to the matter."

Fuller said that should it be necessary to file suit against the county commissioners and the fair board, he would not want the commissioners to have conducted the hearing. Instead, he said, he will request the hearing be set within about two weeks, and with a disinterested person, probably a magistrate judge from some other county, as hearing officer.

When Stuhlberg was fired in September, the fair board charged him with insubordination. Since then, Don Depew of Jerome has been hired to fill the vacancy.

Don't resist!

Police tell citizens that it's best to follow a robber's orders

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- For a small town accustomed to it, Twin Falls recently has been subjected to a harsh dose of big-city crime.

Armed robberies -- seven in the past five weeks -- are becoming commonplace, underscoring a trend that some police officials admit shocks them.

"That trend shows that the number of robberies committed in Twin Falls skyrocketed in 1982. And already, 1983 is showing signs of following pace -- particularly during the winter months, when robbery activity usually is at a peak."

And that means customers, as well as employees, face an increased risk of becoming

the victim of a robbery.

For citizens, police offer this advice: Don't resist unless absolutely necessary. That rule applies even when robbers only claim to be armed.

"It's my opinion that the victim of the robbery should believe them," says police Chief Tim Qualls. "They should believe what they're being told to do and what they're being told, unless it comes to a point where their life is in danger."

Twin Falls police recorded 18 robberies during 1982, including the four that occurred during December. That compares with eight robberies in 1981 and six in 1980.

And 1983 already has three robberies on its slate.

Police have arrested two men in connection

with the Dec. 7 armed robbery of the Safeway Store in the Lynnwood Shopping Center and the Dec. 16 armed robbery of the Waresmart store, 1708 Kimberly Road. The defendants, 25-year-old Jeffrey B. Terrell and 28-year-old Melvin Lamb, both of whom are Ohio natives, remained in the county jail Thursday. Bond for each defendant has been set at \$15,000.

But the armed robberies have continued since those arrests. Each case involved a lone bandit. The list includes:

- Dec. 23 -- The main office of First Federal Savings and Loan, 233 Second St. N.
- Dec. 26 and Jan. 1 -- Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St.

See ROBERRIES on Page A8

Investigation of Hailey plane crash to take many months

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- The tall assembly and other parts of the Canadair Challenger 600 twin-engine jet that crashed Monday on a mountain east of Hailey were brought down from the crash site Thursday, for study by National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

Other parts, including the two engines and the cockpit, will be picked up by helicopter, probably today.

All of the recovered parts will be placed in a hangar at the Hailey airport for study.

John Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., one of

the safety-board investigators at the scene, said the investigators will go over the parts in minute detail, looking for information that may disclose the probable cause or causes of the crash, which killed two Illinois pilots.

The plane struck a ridge on Red Devil Mountain about 9 a.m. Monday, killing pilot Henry Cook and co-pilot Chester Wesolek.

Ferguson said Thursday that the plane carried no transcribing equipment in the cockpit, which would have given the investigators some clue to the pilots' last conversation.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is appointed by the president and

answers to the president and Congress, will issue a release on its findings in about six to eight months, Ferguson said.

"We (the safety board) have free hand to place the blame where we see it and to make an honest assessment of the situation," he said.

The final decision is made by the board, he said, based on the findings and the written report from the investigation.

Safety-board investigators probably will return to Washington on Monday, he said.

"There, we will discuss, argue and discuss some more on our findings and opinions, and it may be a month or more before we complete a

written report for the board. The board will spend several months deliberating before releasing a statement on probable cause," he said.

This is the first such investigation Ferguson has done in Idaho in the nine years he has worked for the board.

He said he does not know why it was decided to send safety-board investigators. Often, the board asks the Federal Aviation Administration to do the crash-site investigation if a commercial aircraft is not involved. However, Ferguson said, this was the first Canadair Challenger to crash, and it is a new and quite sophisticated craft.

Separate teams work on the investigation, with each investigator assisted by specialists involved with the craft, Ferguson said his own area of the investigation involves pilot responsibility.

Ferguson is a retired airline pilot.

Working on the teams are representatives from the plane's manufacturer, the plane's owner -- the A.E. Staley Co. of Decatur, Ill. -- the manufacturers of the jet engines and a representative of the Department of Transportation. William Lamb, also of Washington, D.C., is heading the Hailey investigation, he said.



Follow the leader

Ben Ragans, 5, of Twin Falls, and his dog, Lady, were racing down the sidewalk Thursday in front of their house, off Sixth Avenue East. Lady, it seems, was out getting some exercise, and taking a break from looking after the 10 puppies she had just recently.

CSI gets ready for crucial stretch

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- College of Southern Idaho begins tuning up for the major part of the season with its annual weekend of doubleheaders tonight and Saturday.

Coach Dave Campbell has been working with his 8-3 Eagles since New Year's Eve and feels pretty good about the team coming off the layoff.

"They all got back on time and that doesn't always happen," he said with a laugh.

Campbell doesn't know a lot about the teams his Eagles will be facing this weekend.

Military before coming to CSI, noted the reason for the pairings.

"I told NMMI we'd play them first and then we'd have that out of the way so we could have a good time together. I know quite a few of the people coming up here," he said with a smile.

But the primary mission this weekend isn't to win -- although that remains important. The major point is smoothing things out as rapidly as possible because the Eagles will be traveling to Rexburg next Friday to play currently undefeated Ricks College.

From what has been heard of North Idaho and Treasure Valley, it would seem that Ricks is the team to beat to earn the right to host the regional finals.

Ricks breezed through the December season impressively, picking up 16 straight victories -- largely by big margins -- and winning four different tournaments.

"Ricks is going south (to Dixie and Snow colleges) this weekend. If they came out of that trip 18-0, they're legitimate," Campbell said. Those two teams pinned the first two losses on his crew in late November.

"I understand that North Idaho is something like 7-5 and Coach (Rollie) Williams told me he might lose a player or two to grades. Treasure Valley doesn't have a lot of height and Clackamas (playing as an independent in Oregon) isn't among the top two favorites in the Oregon Community College Conference. If they don't finish in the top two, they don't come to regionals. We're not nearly as tall and deep as Ricks so I would say that Ricks has to be the favorite to host the regional. And usually that means becoming the odd-man favorite."

Campbell noted the Region 18 champion will face a bi-regional playoff against the Region 1 (Utah-Arizona) winner before advancing to nationals this year. The bi-regional will be played in Idaho this spring.

After this weekend's games, CSI will host Eastern Utah Monday night and then take the rest of the week preparing for Ricks.



Shoshone's Dorothy Fitzgerald passes to a teammate after Kimberly's Jenny Stark (14) and Susy Krieger force a fall.

Osborn's absence shackles Shoshone as Kimberly captures Canyon battle

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY -- Each team had an injured player sit out the game Thursday night, but it was the Shoshone Indians who found out just how much they need senior center Clarin Osborn.

Kimberly, minus Lisa Crothers, scored a 39-26 victory over the Indians to virtually make the Canyon Conference girls title chase a two-team race between the Bulldogs and Declo.

With Osborn on the bench, Kimberly's height advantage became an even bigger edge. But the Bulldogs didn't dominate the boards until the second half. Kimberly led just 16-13 at the half before Shoshone suffered through a two-point third quarter. The Bulldogs scored 15 during the same quarter for a 31-15 cushion.

Bruins survive late drought, shade Tigers

13-point lead nearly evaporates

IDAHO FALLS -- A scoring surge in the middle quarters offset a one-field-goal fourth quarter and let the Twin Falls Bruins slip past the Idaho Falls Tigers 47-43 Thursday night.

The Bruins, probably setting a precedent by winning their third straight game on the Tigers' home floor, boomed out to a 13-point lead early in the third quarter and still had 11 left going into the last period.

Perhaps a key in the game came with two seconds left in the third period when Twin Falls had the ball out of bounds under its own basket. Astorquia inserted Toolson, the bench -- there with three fouls and a minor injury -- for the play. He took the in-bounds pass inside and converted it into a three-point play.

Twin Falls took advantage of the best night thus far by 6-6 senior Bob Jones who picked up some key early points and rebounded well. Jones with Greg Snow, Toolson and Mark Mumm; dominated the boards early and Twin Falls never trailed although for the first 12 minutes it usually was a one-point game.

Twin Falls started moving away at 15:14 when Jones hit a follow shot. Snow hit a shot jumper and Toolson scored on a short jumper off the baseline.

Lions try to ignore regular-season woe

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI sports writer

A commonly espoused NFL theory states that regular-season records mean little come playoff time. The Detroit Lions aren't about to argue.

NFL playoff roundup

guard in place of Mark May. Detroit Coach Monte Clark says he is going with his "gut feeling" in naming Eric Hipple to start at quarterback over Gary Danielson. Last year, Hipple nearly guided the Lions past the Redskins before Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal with 43 seconds left gave Washington a 35-31 triumph.

only three times the previous game because of a bruised thigh, is back at full strength but back Joe Washington did not practice because of a sore knee. Wide receiver Alvin Garrett, bothered by a sprained ankle for two weeks, is neither at full strength nor will replace Art Monk out for the year with a broken bone in his right foot. Cornerback Vernon Dean practiced Wednesday with a cast on his broken left wrist.

Broncos attempt to swell cage gate by doling free tickets

BOISE (UPI) -- Boise State University has distributed free basketball tickets to several corporate supporters in hopes of getting more people to attend Broncos games in the school's new, cavernous, 12,000-seat pavilion.



GENE BLAYMAIER Distributes 1,000 freebies

The promotion was launched as a "small way for us to say thanks" for the contributions of six Boise companies which have been loyal backers of Boise State sports. Athletic Director Gene Blaymaier said Wednesday.

Blaymaier said the corporations were singled out in the giveaway because they were financial supporters in construction of the \$17.5 million pavilion.

He said the tickets were intended to be used by employees of the corporations -- Morrison Knudsen Co., Oneida Foods Inc., Boise Cascade Corp., Albertson's Inc., J.R. Simplot Co. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

Morgan leads Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Gil Morgan, witness on the PGA Tour since 1979, shot a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Morgan posted a one-stroke advantage over seven other golfers, including his Edmond, Okla., neighbor, Mark Hayes, and four-time Tucson winner Johnny Miller.

Also at 65 were David Graham, Jay Haas, Fred Couples, Clarence Rose and Scott Simpson.

Deadlocked in third place at 67 were Don January, 53, who spends most of his time on the Seniors Tour, and Lou Graham, Peter Jacobsen and Scott Hoch.

Darkness caught 17 players, who will finish their first rounds today. None was in a position to challenge for the lead.

Morgan was among the early starters in the tourney, which got underway an hour late because of frost on the greens.

He played the back nine of the Randolph Park North course first — in 3-under-par, 32 with birdie putts from 23, 15 and four feet.

On the front nine, Morgan saved par on the 416-yard fourth hole, two putts from the fringe. He birdied the seventh and ninth with putts from



GIL MORGAN
Hasn't won since 1979

eight and 15 feet.

Morgan said he probably benefited from the early tee-off time.

"The greens were softer after the thaw and probably smoother than in the afternoon," he said.

He was pleased with his putting. "I had a couple of saves early that

kept me going, a slow spell in the middle, then I came back and pulled well at the end," he said.

Couples, looking for his first victory since joining the tour two years ago, had six birdies coming to the par-4 18th, where he took a bogey.

"I stood and watched Rex (Caldwell) three-putt and Jodie (Mudd) three-putt, then I three-putted from about 30 feet," Couples said. "It was kind of a sour note."

Miller started hot, with birdies on the first five holes on the same course where he won two years ago at 15-under-par.

But bogeys on the par-4 ninth and the water-surrounded par-3 15th knocked Miller out of a share of the lead.

"I hit a lot of good iron shots, but my putter went completely dead after the seventh," said Miller. "After the fifth birdie, I thought, 'Gee, this may be a 59 day'... I really thought I had a chance to shoot 59. The game was there, but the putter just balked."

The ninth slymied Simpson as he got into a bunker after he teared the back nine in 31 and was 5-under through 17 holes.

Among a pack at 68 was defending champion Craig Stadler, leading money winner on the 1982 tour.

Dantley out for rest of year

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz forward Adrian Dantley will undergo wrist surgery Tuesday and will be unable to play for the remainder of the 1983 National Basketball Association season, a team spokesman announced Thursday.

Dantley, who is the NBA scoring leader this year with a 30.7 per game average, tore the ligaments in the wrist of his shooting hand Dec. 20 and

has not played since.

The surgery will be performed at the Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

The spokesman said Dantley will be in a cast for six to eight weeks and he'll be unable to play for a minimum of three months, which is about how much longer the season has left.

He will be in the hospital for one day and will remain on the East Coast for a week so his doctor can examine him after the operation.

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Sports briefs

CSI fans plan Ricks trip

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club is planning a bus trip to the Golden Eagles' men's basketball game at Ricks College next Friday.

The bus will leave the CSI parking lot at 3 p.m. and should arrive in Rexburg at approximately 7:30. The cost for the trip will be \$30 per couple and \$15 for individuals. The price includes a ticket to the game.

Anybody wishing to make a reservation for the trip must contact booster club president Ken Leonard at 733-9122 or sign up with Leonard or John Munro at the CSI games tonight and Saturday night.

SIMCRA to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association is holding its monthly meeting Tuesday at Maxie's Pizza at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Bowling entries to close

TWIN FALLS — Entries close Jan. 15 for two local women's bowling tournaments.

One is the Idaho State "A" Club-Idaho State Senior Women's Tournament at Cedar Lanes in Filer Feb. 12-13 and 19-20. The senior division is open to WIBC members 55 or older. Entries must be mailed to Shirley Williams, 6819 Kirkwood Dr., Boise 83709.

The other is the annual City Tournament.

Miller's Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. The tourney begins Jan. 29-30 and continues during the following three weekends. Entries must be mailed to Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, c/o Norma Pickens, 726 Juniper St., Twin Falls 83301.

Hall-of-Fame ceremony set

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball's Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be held next July 31 and the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles will play the annual Hall of Fame game the following day. It was announced Thursday by Howard C. Talbot, Jr.

The results of the voting for new inductees by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America will be announced next Wednesday. A candidate must be named on 75 percent of the ballots to be elected.

Thompson dispute thickens

CINCINNATI (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Spiegel has ordered the Cincinnati Bengals and former Bengal backup quarterback Jack Thompson to take their contract dispute before an arbitrator.

Thompson is trying to jump to the Michigan Panthers of the new U.S. Football League. The Bengals claim Thompson still has two years left on his Bengal contract.

Thompson contends the Bengals broke his contract by not paying him during the recent players' strike. Thompson, a Bengal backup quarterback for four seasons, didn't report back to the Bengals during the strike.

Trevino to do TV 'color'

DALLAS (UPI) — Beginning with the PGA's Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament, long-time pro Lee Trevino will serve as NBC's main golf color commentator.

Trevino, long known for his wit and good humor, has contracted to work 11 of the network's 12 scheduled golf events; a network spokesman said. Trevino will miss the Hawaiian Open because of previous commitments.

Erving dominates voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia Sixers is receiving votes by a 24-1 margin over Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics in balloting for the Eastern Conference starting forwards in this year's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

The latest voting shows that Erving has received 220,232 votes compared with 144,714 for Bird. Erving's total also makes him the most popular vote-getter in the overall balloting.

Moses Malone of the Sixers leads in the voting for centers and Maurice Cheeks of the Sixers and Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls are the leading candidates at the guard positions.

Cunningham earns honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham, who on Dec. 21 reached the 300-win plateau faster than any coach in NBA history, Thursday was named the league's Coach of the Month for December.

Modell well, leaves hospital

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who passed out briefly on a charter plane Tuesday night, was released from a hospital in good condition Thursday morning.

"He was suffering from fatigue and just needed rest," a spokesman at Ontario Community Hospital said.

A Browns spokesman said Modell, 57, passed out for about 30 seconds on a team charter flight to Southern California Tuesday night.



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Walsh

49er owner wants him to continue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eddie DeBartolo, the young owner of the San Francisco 49ers, makes no secret of the fact he is Bill Walsh's No. 1 fan, and because of that he will spend the next three or four days trying to convince Walsh to remain as the team's coach and general manager.

Walsh has held both jobs with the 49ers since leaving a successful two-year run at nearby Stanford University, and all things considered, he has done a fine job, lifting the moribund 49ers from the cellar to the National Football League championship in three years.

But this past season, the 49ers fell to 3-6 and Walsh was so upset that he offered to give up his coaching hat and concentrate on running the team from the front office.

He offered to do the same thing last January, after leading the 49ers to their Super Bowl victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, but DeBartolo induced him to give it another try. In the process, he rewrote Walsh's original contract, inserting a condition which gave Walsh the option of quitting as coach any time he liked.

Apparently, after the frustrating 1982 season, Walsh is trying to exercise that option but DeBartolo is convinced, according to a source close to the franchise, he should try once again to rebuild the team. Failing that, he wants Walsh to pick his coaching successor.

The two, plus administrative vice president John McVay, are meeting in Youngstown, Ohio, where DeBartolo lives and works, evaluating the 49ers. According to a club spokesman, "They are going to spend several days looking at every facet of the operation and no one should expect an announcement as to their decision before the first of next week. It will take that long to sort it out."

After losing to the Los Angeles Rams, 21-20, last Sunday, when victory would have sent the 49ers into the NFC playoffs, DeBartolo completely absolved Walsh for the poor season.

"Although I am extremely disappointed with what happened this year," said DeBartolo, "I am looking forward to what we can accomplish next year. I have all the confidence that we are on the verge of turning this around because I have all the confidence in the world in Bill Walsh."

Should Walsh prevail in his desire to step down as head coach, then he will have to pick his successor. DeBartolo has said he would leave the decision to Walsh since he would be the man who would have to work with the new coach.

Speculation already is centering on who Walsh might pick as head coach. He is extremely fond of Sam Wyche, his offensive coordinator, who like the boss is committed to a big passing game. Wyche is being sought by the University of Indiana and reportedly the Seattle Seahawks, too. So an early decision is paramount if Wyche is Walsh's selection.

Other candidates could be Mike White, a former 49er assistant and currently head coach at the University of Illinois, and Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, who has indicated he might be ready to make a move. White, Walsh and Vermeil at one time all were assistants under John Ralston at Stanford.

Of course, other candidates could surface, but Wyche, White and Vermeil look like the top three. Another unhappy head coach is Bruce Knox, who has been openly critical of the Buffalo Bills management, but he is not offense-oriented and probably would not fit in at San Francisco.

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Kirk Douglas
talks about a debt
in gossip column — C3



Clint Eastwood
is a lot more
than critics think — C4



Which pop tunes
top the charts
this week — C4

Friday Special

C

Friday, January 7, 1983

Features,
entertainment

Serene landscapes

Thomas: a tantalizing genius of a painter

By WILL ETTA WARBERG
Times-News art critic



Until recently, Northwestern artists were plann'd between expressing their creative selves and starving to death. First, with gentle, pastel-colored landscapes of Don Benco Bennett, then with the snowy water-colored scenes of Nancy Taylor, and now with the monumentally beautiful oil-painted landscapes of Robert Thomas, Northwestern artists suddenly are becoming obvious and are unabashedly tantalizing us with their genius.

Robert Thomas is one of our geniuses. He is a very good painter, or more precisely, a landscape-maker who can endow an oil painting with a serene physical history — a sort of history-layered relic, vestige and primate, onto a nostalgic Northwestern site.

Thomas is an ambitious painter. He is a realist. His paintings can seem sometimes, from a distance, to be almost greeting-card static. But upon scrutiny, they show delicate signs of purpose, which give great historical perception to each painting. This painter is versatile in subject. He can capture a bird in flight, a fish jumping or an American Indian or two making camp. Thomas can, if necessary, provide this proper sentiment to his landscapes, but he never adds too much extra to give viewers a stomach ache.

His brush stroke and selection of colors are individual. Put a Dutch beret and mustache on Robert Thomas, shorten him about a foot and move back into the 17th century. What would you get? Another Rembrandt?

Move him into the 19th century and give Thomas a dish of Corot. Now give him his background and change the time and place. You've got Robert Thomas the Western painter.

Thomas shares some of his talent with student Jan Cicle at Tole with a Twist. He is born in the Yakima Valley in Washington 55 years ago and was raised in a Northwest culture surrounded by sublime landscape. This shows in his painting.

Thomas decided to become an artist 10 years ago, after serving in the Coast Guard. After two years of art study, he worked for the Hanford Project in Chicago, doing technical research and scientific graphics.

When five years as a commercial artist were over, he decided to start painting and teaching. He did this at Columbia Basin Community College.

Thomas's daughters is studying at the same school now. Robert Thomas is a fascinating figure.

He must be stubborn in no small degree and Northwestern to the core. He claims that he is just starting to get known. Still, his paintings hang in respected galleries in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Wyoming and Texas. Their prices range from \$75 to \$2,500.

His canvases can be seen and purchased at: the Brown Gallery in Boise, the MGM Grand Hotel Gallery in Reno, "The Painting Shed" in Gooding, and the "Tole With A Twist" and "Canyonside" galleries in Twin Falls.

Jan Cicle of Twin Falls and Maricle Morgan of Gooding are to be commended for their dedication to this fine artist, and for their determination to make Magic Valley art-lovers aware of him. Both provide their studios for him to use for teaching.

This April 14, 15 and 16, Thomas will be teaching landscape painting at "Tole With A Twist." The cost will be \$35 per day. Anyone is invited to register now for classes. Call Cicle at 733-1894 in Twin Falls.

At the moment, Thomas is a traveling teacher who paints. He is struggling constantly to improve in order to hang in bigger galleries and to get more time off. The swell of his reputation as one of the finest teachers in the West keeps him from staying home in Boise with his wife and four children.

"One day, I will be able to stay home and paint as much as I want," he says. "I've been lucky so far, though, to be able to support my family doing something I really like to do."

The making and remaking of a Diller



Phyllis Diller has a serious side

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Phyllis Diller, the comedian, is known for throaty one-liners and irreverent slams at a mythical husband named "Pang." She's also recognized by her sometimes-green hair that looks as if rats ate lunch over it and her hunks of outrageous jewelry that most folks would pay a circus vendor to reclaim.

Diller, the woman, knows the impact of personal appearance off the stage, too. As a matter of fact, this 65-year-old dynamo could become the Maggie Kuhn of good looks for those over 39. She makes no bones about recommending that people do anything they want if it helps them feel better about their appearance.

For openers, Diller freely admits to two face lifts and one nose job.

In a telephone interview before her appearance on the recent Bob Hope Christmas TV special, Diller's deep voice came through more softly than her rusty, on-stage guffaws.

"Brace yourself," she said evenly. "I'll tell you what else I've done. I had a breast reduction and lift. I've also had a tummy tuck."

What? This is the woman who has created a sizzlingly successful 25-year career by making almost anything — including high fashion — look downright ridiculous. Isn't there something, well, "dishonest" or "unnatural" about reversing the ravages of age?

Why, she is asked, did she have a face lift? "Why? What kind of question is that?" she scolded. Then she answered flatly: "I wanted to look better."

But what about the claims that cosmetic surgery is fudging the truth? "There's a part of me that wishes that weren't true. But there's a part of me that admits the truth that appearance is terribly important. If it weren't, why would you buy a new dress?"

For 40 minutes, Phyllis Diller, the comedian, exposed Phyllis Diller, a very calm, intelligent and realistic woman. Unexpectedly, there was only one one-liner in the entire interview. She said: "That first one — the thing that sent me in was the neck. When your neck was a turkey poster contest, it's time."

yourself better-looking, is fine. Well, I think it's almost your duty. After all, people are looking at you.

"That natural philosophy doesn't apply in Hollywood," she continued. "There are no old women in Hollywood."

If she lived somewhere else and wasn't in show business, would she still have had cosmetic surgery?

Yes, she said. "You see, beauty is partially an attitude. And I do believe if you have fun with your life and you laugh a lot, see the funny side of things, I think you are healthier and therefore, more beautiful."

"And people are attracted to that kind of person," she continued, like some venerable priestess of the way-things-are. "It's a known fact that people avoid down people, people who constantly tell you their problems, their physical condition in boring detail. Therefore, I think the thing is to think beautiful."

It becomes apparent that Diller's philosophy knows no age.

"The thing about age having something to do with beauty, it certainly doesn't. Because there are beautiful grandmothers and there are ugly grandmothers."

"After 40," Diller said, "your face starts reflecting what you've been thinking and doing all those years. Therefore, that gives you a great chance at beauty, because if you've had inner beauty and thought lovely thoughts, you are beautiful."

"This includes not worrying. Worrying can etch your face with thousands of wrinkles. And this advice is for any age."

"You have to live the moment," she stressed, "and if you live the moment, you'll find lots to be thankful and happy about. That really is the key. You see, a lot of people carry around past guilt and worry about the future, and, boy, that really kills the moment."

Diller first stepped on stage at the Purple Onion club in San Francisco around 1957, when, hard as it may be to believe now, she was considered a "Beal Generation" entertainer. She and others such as Jack Kerouac and Lawrence Ferlinghetti were talking then about living the moment. Only now Diller is relating this to looking beautiful, whatever a person's age.

Diller, who has five children and two former husbands, admits to an extremely active life. So far, this has included three books, 10 films, 22 Christmas shows with her good friend Hope and

What if publishers stick with schlock?

By DIANE WHITE
The Boston Globe

Given this year's crop of best-sellers, what can we expect in 1983? Publishers are working overtime on some surefire winners. A look into the future:

"Real Men Don't Read Books," by Brooke Feirstein, (Pocket, \$3.95) The author says any man who reads this book is a sissy.

"Garfield's Workout Book for Fat Cats," by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) An exercise book for porky pussycats, with the star's advice on life, love and lasagna.

"How to Pick Up Your Clothes," by Brooke Shields, (Simon and Schuster, \$15.95) The teenage star graphs how to keep your bedroom looking neat.

"F.T. Phones Garfield," by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) An historic call.

"101 Uses for a Dead Rock Star," by Albert Goldman, (Knopf, \$18.95) A minute-by-minute account of Jim Morrison's life after death.

"The Restaurant at the End of the Universe. Cookbook," by Douglas Adams, (Pocket, \$3.95) Cosmic crullers, black hole burgers, solar-powered, self-rising, self-destructing biscuits, etc.

"Garfield Gets 'Fixed,'" by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) The world's most egregious feline finally gets what's been coming to him.

"Color Me Pig," by Miss Piggy, (Simon and Schuster, \$18.95) Beauty tips for pigs.

"The Valley Girl's Cookbook," by Mimi Pond, (Dell, \$4.95) Hundreds of recipes using lacy chips and Tab.

"All Garfields, Great and Small," by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$12.95) This definitive cat-alog lists

all 3 million Garfield products now on sale, with mail-order addresses.

"Andy Rooney Fats Quiche," by Andrew A. Rooney, (Atheneum, \$14.95) The television commentator defends the much-maligned cheese custard.

"The Thin Thighs in 30 Days Cookbook," by Wendy Stelling. The author reveals her favorite recipes: hot-air pizza, water sandwiches, potting soil sundaes and many more.

"Jane Fonda's Workout Book for E.T.'s," by Jane Fonda, (Simon and Schuster, \$18.95) An exercise book for extra-terrestrials, with the author's views on what's wrong with America's space program.

"Real Men Don't Read Andy Rooney," by Bruce Feirstein, (Pocket, \$4.95) The feud escalates.

"Richard Simmons Revisits Brideshead," by Robin Leach, (Mudrak, \$15.95) The diet and exercise guru finds a spiritual home in Evelyn Waugh's country.

"Nine Lives: Garfield's Formula for Life Extension," by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) The furry curmudgeon reveals how he plans to live forever.

"Having, Even More... (But Not What I've Got)," by Helen Gurley Brown, (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95) More advice from the editor of Cosmopolitan about how you, too, can cash in on your own peculiar ideas about sex and success, providing you don't want her job or her husband.

"When Good Things Happen to Dumb Cats," by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) The cartoonist tries to explain Garfield's popularity.

"More Than You Ever Wanted by Andy Rooney," (Atheneum, \$14.95) America's most lovable old fogey does it again.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Just because you get the corner on a fat government contract in the United States doesn't mean you get a medal. You do in Great Britain, though. One Peter Simmonds of London, England, recently received the British Empire Medal with the designation: "Royal Purveyor of Bureaucratic Supplies." He peddles pencils, paper, erasers, paper clips, so on, to the Queen and Parliament.

Q. How much does a Japanese have to weigh to be a Sumo wrestler?
A. At least 350 pounds.

Everybody knows the hare is faster than the tortoise, but not all realize it's 250 times faster.

EARTHQUAKES

Q. Where are the most earthquakes?
A. Near Hollister, Calif. At least, more are recorded there than anywhere else on earth.

Humorous fellow, Prince Charles. He says English Colonelist Miller Standish was born Kilometers Standish, but changed his first name to Miles when he emigrated to America. Come on, Charlie.

Q. Aren't half the bus drivers in this country women?
A. Almost half — 47 percent, to be exact. That's true of bartenders, too.

Three out of four babies in Great Britain now are delivered by midwives.

WHERE'S MECCA?

Q. What's a "Mecca Finder"?
A. A pocket compass for Moslem travelers. When the dial is adjusted according to code numbers of the nearest big city with a mosque, a minaret painted on the face of the finder points toward Mecca. A Catholic inventor named Josef Kamoo' came up with the device. Saudi Arabian airlines and major hotel chains have ordered Mecca Finders for their Moslem customers.

President Ronald Reagan also noted: "Bureaucrats favor cutting red tape — lengthwise."

Am. told numerous Hollywood personalities now think it nifty to keep a pet goat.

Ziggy

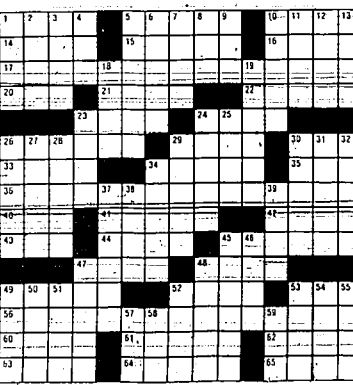


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Went down | 49 Clio's slater | 23 Student, for short |
| 1 Facto | 30 Nabokov heroine | 52 Hamlet, for one | 24 Uncle Milto |
| 5 Seafood dish | 34 An...lga | 54 A Gershwin | 25 Can. prov. |
| 10 Wilkey | 35 ground | 56 Advice to children | 26 Religious images |
| 14 Transmit | 35 Firearm | 60 Earth | 27 Food from heaven |
| 15 Author | 36 indifferent | 61 Take advantage | 28 Dress up |
| Hermann | audience reaction? | 62 Thin strip | 29 Data |
| 16 Drained | 40 Comp. pt. | 63 Ms. Keit | 30 Maturing |
| of color | 41 Untouchables, for one | 64 Outdated | 31 Actress |
| 17 How 37D speaks | abbr. | 42 Ms. Boleyn | 32 Incessant |
| 20 UK member | abbr. | 43 Mateo | 34 Ford |
| 21 Additional | 44 Cravats | 45 Vessel for 10A | 37 Director's command |
| 22 Pinnacles | wrestling | 46 Window part | 38 Fasten |
| 23 Japanese | 47 Window part | 48 Wait | 39 Summon |
| 24 Pitcher's | 48 Wait | | 45 Sound of olms in pocket |
| 25 Loof | | | 46 Beginning for logical |
| | | | 47 Memorial marker |
| | | | 48 Foundation group; abbr. |
| | | | 49 Abstract |
| | | | 50 Doing |
| | | | 51 Dismounted |
| | | | 52 Buono's |
| | | | 53 Unoccupied |
| | | | 54 Factual |
| | | | 55 Before: |
| | | | 56 Hat |
| | | | 57 Peron |
| | | | 58 Acid |
| | | | |
| | | | |

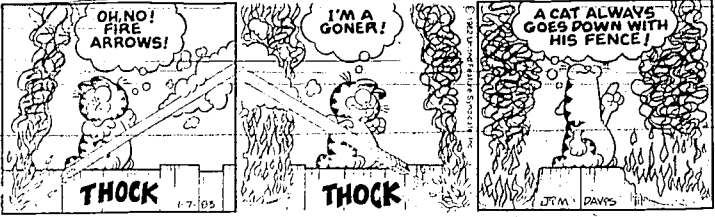
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 MAIDAM 2 BICIA 3 SHIP 4 ALIAMO 5 ERAT 6 WAKO 7 ELET 8 AIBER 9 GENT 10 APARE 11 TH 12 REATENS 13 STAD 14 STIGNERS 15 WAP 16 OLS 17 NIT 18 GAT 19 RIES 20 FLI 21 NIGS 22 BRANDON 23 AMAT 24 OIL COIN 25 GENIE 26 REY 27 REMANDS 28 OAR 29 12 30 To 31 Shoppe 32 13 33 Kin 34 Kins 35 18 36 Flightless 37 50 38 19 39 Thrash

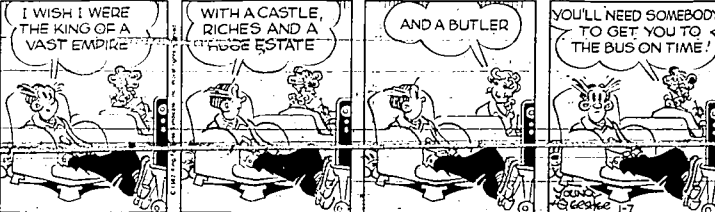


Comics

Garfield



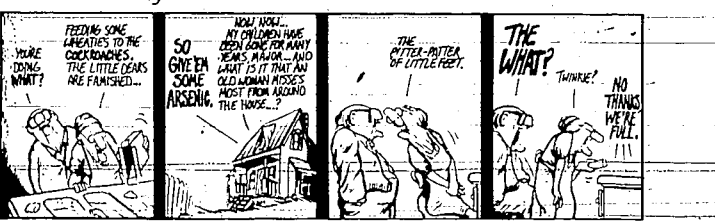
Blondie



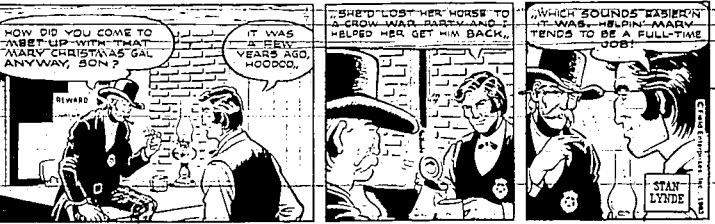
Rex Morgan



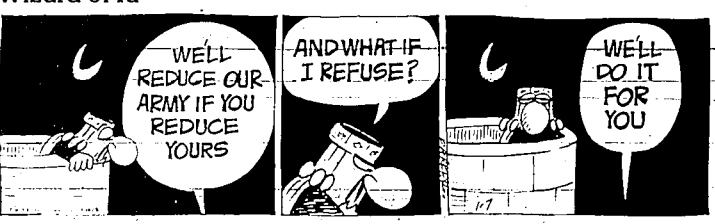
Bloom County



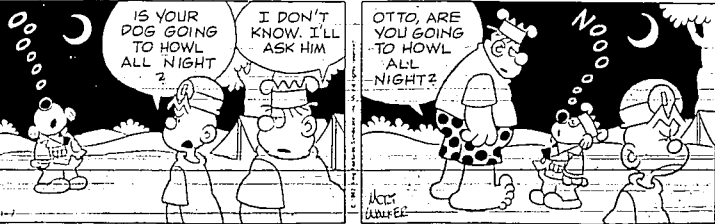
Latigo



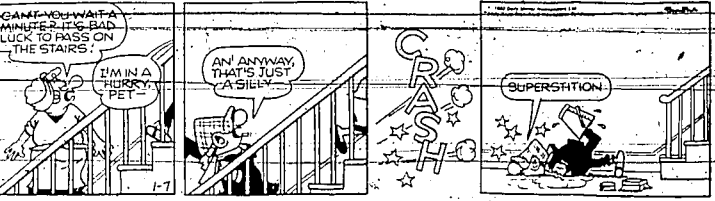
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons—in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in inaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affairs in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding—Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve that value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others; so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine person here.

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, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1983, with 358 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The persons born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, and cartoonist Charles Addams were born on Jan. 7 — Fillmore in 1800, Addams in 1912.

On this date in history:

In 1610, Galileo, using his primitive telescope, discovered the four major moons of Jupiter — Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

In 1789, the first nationwide U.S. presidential election was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimously picked George Washington for president. John Adams was named vice president.

In 1836, Fannie Farmer published her first cookbook. It would go on to become of the the biggest best-sellers of all time.

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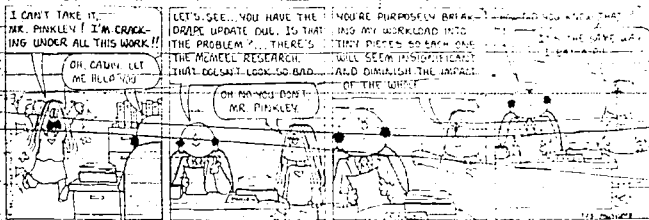
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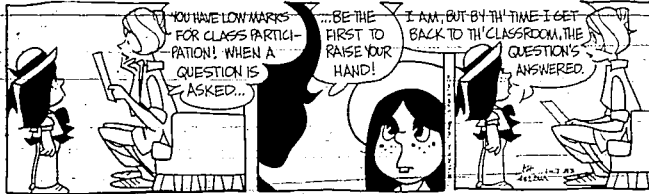
Hagar the Horrible



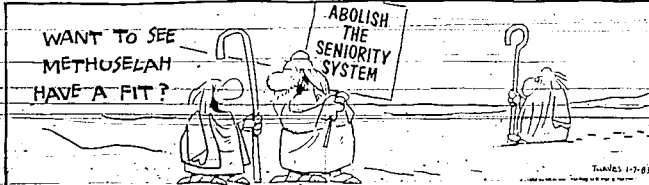
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Douglas has a national debt, Sinatra fan sticks with hero

By PHIL ROUHA and TOM POSTER

KIRK DOUGLAS: PAYING HIS COUNTRY BACK

I'm the son of illiterate Russian immigrant parents, said Kirk Douglas, a veteran of 70 films. "As a child I taught my mother, Bryna, how to write her name. I grew up in a new world that afforded me the chance to work my way through college and dramatic school and do what I wanted to do -- get into the movies. So I'm grateful to this country, and whatever chance I get I try to pay it back in some way."

He's been paying it back by traveling around the world the past 20 years as a special and very private ambassador of good will for the State Department. U.S. Information Agency. "I first started traveling for President Kennedy, who asked me to visit Brazil and Colombia, and I learned a lot myself."

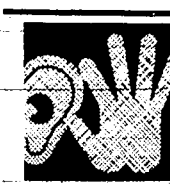
But Douglas warns that actors should not serve on political missions. "I don't believe actors are any wiser or better prepared than anyone else to give advice," said Douglas. "I have to be very careful what I say because people have seen me in the movies and would eagerly accept what I say. I always have to qualify what I say because I don't have that over abundance of wisdom and solutions."

I think that the United States and the Soviet Union, though, should be talking more and should talk on a broader level than arms control or nuclear treaties. They should worry more about what happens if a small nation gets the nuclear bomb. That's the real danger we face. What if Libya (strongman) Muammar Khadafi got the bomb? Then what? That's what Washington and Moscow should talk about.

"For my part, my job as a good will ambassador is to get more people involved -- more dialogue, more communication. If we're talking we won't kill each other."

"I was in China and Japan this year, and in Pakistan to see the 3 million refugees from Afghanistan. Everywhere I go I get a warm reception and try to make the same point. I press for that dialogue to communicate with people everywhere. Then they learn about me and about America. The more they learn about us the easier it will become for them to understand us."

GHETTO PRIEST IS BORED BUS DRIVER
There was a time when the name of Father Groppi, the ghetto priest of Milwaukee, was invoked by civil rights leaders across America. Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote



Gossip

to the priest. "Your actions inspire me deeply..." Politicians from across the country went to see Groppi and, if they were like former Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, they wanted to be photographed with the priest.

Today, James Groppi is 52, married, and the father of two girls. His wife, Margaret, is expecting their third child in May. He drives a bus because he can't get another job. He is a defrocked Roman Catholic priest, because he married and broke the Church's celibacy rule.

People have seen me in the movies and would eagerly accept what I say. I always have to qualify what I say because I don't have that over abundance of wisdom and solutions. I think that the United States and the Soviet Union, though, should be talking more and should talk on a broader level than arms control or nuclear treaties. They should worry more about what happens if a small nation gets the nuclear bomb. That's the real danger we face. What if Libya (strongman) Muammar Khadafi got the bomb? Then what? That's what Washington and Moscow should talk about.

"I'm not angry with Pope John Paul, even though I disagree with some of his policies. He is the best thing that could have happened, especially with the Polish Church's historical role of opposition to the spread of communism. There will be many martyrs and many heroes before the battle between the Church and communism is over, and it may well be decided in Poland."

Groppi insists he has no regrets. "It's just that driving a bus has gotten to me. I want to do something meaningful, but I can't get a job. I applied for some 30 jobs, and either I'm too hot to handle or I'm told I'm over-qualified. Imagine someone telling you're over qualified for a job working with street gangs? That was my expertise, but I'm not over qualified."

"I'm burned out as a bus driver. I would even leave Milwaukee if some bishop somewhere would take me on, either in the Catholic or Episcopal church, I'd be on his doorstep in a minute."

Driving a bus puts food on the table. But you know, sometimes at night when things are slow, my mind races back to the old civil rights days.

and it occurs to me that in 1967 I was voted the No. 1 newsmaker in the nation in religion. I say, "My God, did that really happen to me?"

Father Groppi was silent for a moment. "Listen, maybe you could help me get a job?"

NO. 1 FAN SHARES SINATRA PHOTOS

The year was 1913. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in office. Hitler's hordes were busy touring Europe. But Americans found time to scream and squeal over a skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J., who was taking the music industry by storm with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

It was then that Jean Crisel fell madly in love with Francis Albert Sinatra. Jean was all of 13 at the time, but she nevertheless formed one of the first Frank Sinatra fan clubs and got 50 girls at her junior high school in the Bronx, N.Y., to sign up.

Now 53 -- and three children, three grandchildren later -- Jean still treasures her memories of Frank as she dusts off the rare collection of photographs she has of the singer lounging in his back yard in New York City. "I'm bringing to the fans outside the old Paramount Theater in Manhattan."

Recently, she showed People magazine her photos and we, in turn, brought you a share of a few with you.

"Even now, I will rush to see one of his concerts," said Jean. I still feel he's a fantastic entertainer. And the pictures I have of him? Those I will treasure forever."

Q & A
Was Dick Clark born in Chicago? Was his father a doctor? Did Dick change his surname? -- S.M.Z., Milwaukee, Wis.

No, Clark was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., on Nov. 30, 1929. His family moved to Uta, N.Y., in 1947 when his dad got a job with a new radio station there. Clark is his real name.

What's Bernadette Peters' background, and what will she be doing in the near future? -- F.T., Youngstown, Ohio

Peters is originally from the Borough of Queens in New York City, but now calls Los Angeles her home. She has never been married and lives alone with her little dog. She's not into sports or hobbies and gets her release by going to the movies." said her spokesman. Her upcoming assignments include a stint for Showtime's Fairly Tale Theater in which she'll play "Cinderella Beauty." When she's not busy, you'll find her with her very good buddy, comedian Steve Martin.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: Debra Collins, Box 53, Jerome, 83438. 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 will be held through Jan. 15 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Photography, fine arts, graphics and ceramics will be displayed. The works represent a cross-section of the visiting artists at the center for the past decade.

Music and Dancing

BUHL -- The West End Senior Citizens will hold a dance at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the senior-citizen center, 1010 W. Main St. in Buhl. Music will be provided by Hawk's Band.

EDEN -- The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet today at 7 p.m. for an intermediate workshop and at 8:30 p.m. for a basic class; at the Anderson Camp-ground, located adjacent to the Eden exit of I-84. On Saturday, rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m., and a square-dance workshop will begin at 8 p.m., with a general club meeting and potluck dinner following the dance at 8:30 p.m. A workshop and basic class will be held Jan. 14.

GOODING -- The Gooding Basque Association will hold a Basque dance at 9 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 8, at the War Memorial Hall, at Third and Idaho streets in Gooding. Music will be provided by the Jimmy Jausoro Band. Admission is \$2 per person.

Lectures and Seminars

BOISE -- John Takehara will present a slide show and lecture, "Incredible China: A Travelog" at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Boise Gallery of Art.

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Sandy takes a vacation

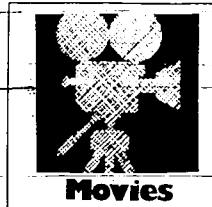
NEW YORK (UPI) -- What do you do with a dog that pointed six straight years on Broadway, appeared six times at the White House and appeared in a photo spread for a national fashion magazine?
Sandy, the superstar mixed terrier, and the only member of the original cast of "Annie" to see the show through 2,377 performances, will take it easy at the venerable age of 8 1/2 -- about 60 for a human.
"Because he's up in age we're going to pick and choose for him. I'll save him for the bigger and more difficult parts," said Sandy's owner and trainer, Bill Berlioni.
"He's worked six years, longer than any other member of the cast, and he deserves a vacation."
Berlioni, who lives in Glen Rock, N.J., discovered Sandy in 1977.

Top 20

- LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:
1. Manneater — Daryl Hall and John Oates.
 2. The Girl Is Mine — Michael Jackson-Paul McCartney.
 3. Dirty Laundry — Don Henley.
 4. Down Under — Men At Work.
 5. Sexual Healing — Marvin Gaye.
 6. Mickey — Tom Basil.
 7. Gloria — Laura Branigan.
 8. Steppin' Out — Joe Jackson.
 9. Rock This Town — Stray Cats.
 10. Truly — Lionel Richie.
 11. "Heartbreaker" — Dionne Warwick.
 12. Africa — Toto.
 13. Baby, Come To Me — Patti Austin.
 14. Rock The Casbah — The Clash.
 15. You And I — Eddie Rabbit-Crystal Gayle.
 16. The Other Guy — Little River Band.
 17. You Can't Hurry Love — Phil Collins.
 18. The Look Of Love — ABC.
 19. It's Raining Again — Supertramp.
 20. Heart To Heart — Kenny Rogers.

Clint Eastwood is more than blood and guts

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter



HOLLYWOOD — Clint Eastwood woffled down a turkey sandwich in his Malpasco Productions office at The Burbank Studios, massaging an injured knee sustained in a skiing tumble at Sun Valley.

He grinned, nonetheless, pleased with the performance of his son, Kyle, 14. In his new movie, "Honkytonk Man."

Clint produced, directed and stars in the story of a broken down, tubercular country music singer who rescues his freckle faced nephew from the Oklahoma dust bowl of the 1930s en route to a big chance at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville.

Their calamitous, touching and often hilarious trek is a showcase for new facets of Clint's multi-talents as a filmmaker.

In "Honkytonk Man," he plays a trash, not-too-bright but likeable klutz who is bailed out of one mess after another by his smart and attractive nephew, dotedly played by young Kyle.

Clint has more dialogue, it seems, than in any three of his previous

pictures. He also sings several songs in a light but pleasing baritone.

Curiously, each time writer-actor-director-producer Eastwood — God forbid you should call him auteur — risks a new direction in his movies the critics emit a collective cry of astonishment.

Clint is quick to note most people think of him only as the silent man with a blazing gun from his Rowdy Yates role in the long-forgotten "Rawhide" TV series, to the spaghetti westerns and Dirty Harry roles.

"I've experimented with most of my pictures," Clint said easily, "but

people seem to forget. I played different characters in all but the three Italian westerns, "Dirty Harry" and the two pictures with the ape — "I played a mountain climber in "The Flighter Sanction," a disco jockey in "Play Misty For Me," a convict in "Escape From Alcatraz" and the character in "Bronco Billy." I played one of my most different roles in "Beguiled."

"I sang a little bit in "Paint Your Wagon," so even my singing in "Honkytonk Man" shouldn't be a surprise."

Clint chuckled and moved his injured knee gingerly.

Proud of his musical knowledge, he accompanies himself on the guitar and piano in "Honkytonk Man." He assists with the scoring of the movies he directs and produces.

"I know something about music," he said. "I used to play the piano, the cornet and the fugalhorn in high school the fugalhorn was the only instrument available. It wasn't an 'in' instrument and I didn't like it much."

Few Hollywoodians are more aware than Clint that his most successful films are the violent, bloody cop or cowboy epics. But he has long since

passed the point where his primary concern is profits.

He is, in fact, a creative and caring filmmaker dedicated to amassing a body of work that will leave a significant mark in movie history.

"As he says, "Making money is no reason to make a film. I try to make movies so I will be looked upon someday as a man who experimented, not as a guy who tears through the same material every time."

"I don't know where for my peers or critics. I've been lucky enough to do well because there is a group of people who like action films. Hopefully, some people who like "Dirty Harry" also see pictures like "On Golden Pond."

"Maybe these same people will stretch a little with me to see pictures like "Honkytonk Man." I may be wrong, but how will I know unless I try?"

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- LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 10 albums in the pop-music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:
1. Business As Usual — Men At Work.
 2. Built For Speed — Stray Cats.
 3. Lionel Richie — Lionel Richie.
 4. 120 — Daryl Hall and John Oates.
 5. Famous Last Words — Supertramp.
 6. Get Nervous — Pat Benatar.
 7. Marvin Gaye — Midnight Love.
 8. Coda — Led Zeppelin.
 9. Thriller — Michael Jackson.
 10. Combat Rock — The Clash.

Diller

Continued from Page C1

W appearance as a guest piano soloist with symphony orchestras across the country.

As for the future, she says she'll never stop working, "and what she looks forward to is a great romance."

And how would this queen of housewife humor like to be remembered?

"As a gracious lady. That's it. That's enough. And, you know, anyone can achieve that."

And what exactly does being a gracious lady mean?

"A gracious person," she answered in her soft, even voice, "is a person who is consummately kind. And that means to everyone."

Winter driving tip

When you go over the crest of a hill, the pull of gravity increases on the downgrade, which adds to your momentum. It's better to negotiate a downward hill at a slow speed. Stopping in winter weather is not always easy—This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	AFTERNOON		
6:00 ① ② ③ MORNING NEWS ④ NEWS	12:00 ① ② ③ ④ NEWS ⑤ TODAY'S SPECIAL ⑥ ⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	⑧ USGF GYMNASTICS (WED) ⑨ ALIVE AND WELL! CINEMAX (WED, FRI) 2:06 ⑩ THE MUNSTERS 2:30 ⑪ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) ⑫ THE THIRD EYE (TUE) ⑬ AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) ⑭ RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-THU) ⑮ SOAP WORLD ⑯ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ⑰ BULLSEYE ⑱ SCOOBY DOO (12) ANDY GRIFFITH ⑳ GOLF DIAMOND HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (THU) 2:35 ㉑ LEAVE IT TO DAYWATCHER 3:00 ㉒ CHPS PATROL ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES ㉖ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ㉗ THE MUPPETS (MON-THU) ㉘ ALL IN THE FAMILY ㉙ NEWHOURS ㉚ ROMANCE THEATRE ㉛ LAL QUILTING (MON, FRI) ㉜ USU AND YOU: HOUSEPLANTS 4:30 ㉝ ALPINE SKI SCHOOL (WED) ㉞ VICTORY GARDEN (THU) ㉟ THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) ① CHU CHU CHU ② INCREDIBLE HULK (12) LOVE LUCY ③ VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED) ④ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, THU) HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1982 (WED) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED) 3:05 ⑤ THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED, FRI) ⑥ PORTRAIT OF AMERICA (THU) 3:15 SHOW AEROBICISE (WED) 3:30 ⑦ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? ⑧ TOM AND JERRY (MON-THU, FRI) ⑨ THE WALTONS ⑩ SCOOBY DOO ⑪ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑫ LET'S MAKE A DEAL (12) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑬ INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) ⑭ SPORTSWOMAN (WED) ⑮ AUTO RACING (FRI) HBO MAKING LOVE BETTER (WED, FRI) SHOW TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL (MON) SHOW HALLELUJAH GOSPEL (TUE) CINEMAX (WED-FRI) CINEMAX-TIMOTHY AND THE ANGEL (TUE) 3:35 ⑯ STARCARD (MON) ⑰ BETWICHD (TUE, WED, FRI) 3:45 ⑱ VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (MON) 4:00 ⑲ HOUR MAGAZINE ⑳ PEOPLE'S COURT ㉑ ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) ㉒ MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) ㉓ KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) ㉔ THE BRADY BUNCH ㉕ NEWSLINE ㉖ MORE ㉗ ANOTHER LIFE ㉘ SUPERFRIENDS (12) RICHARD SIMMONS ㉙ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON)	⑫ TIC TAC DOUGH (13) THE MUPPETS (14) POPEYE (15) FUTURE SPORT (TUE) (16) SKI SCHOOL (WED) (17) CARTOONS HBO MOVIE CINEMAX THE GOLD BUG (TUE) CINEMAX LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES (FRI) 4:05 ⑬ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 4:15 ⑭ INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) ⑮ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN ⑯ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE ⑰ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ⑱ CHARLIE'S ANGELS ⑲ BARNEY MILLER ⑳ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COM. PARTY ㉑ MOVIE (12) THE FLINTSTONES ㉒ PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS ㉓ SPORTSFORUM (TUE) ㉔ PICK THE PROS (WED) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI) ⑳ BOB NEWHART 5:00 ㉕ PEOPLE'S COURT ㉖ (11) NBC NEWS ㉗ CHU CHU CHU THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) ㉘ THE THIRD EYE (TUE) ㉙ AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) ㉚ MASTER ROGERS (R) ㉛ MONEYLINE ㉜ (8) M*A*S*H ㉝ (1) DAY AT A TIME ㉞ ABC NEWS ㉟ THREE'S COMPANY ㊱ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ㊲ BARNEY MILLER (12) SCOOBY DOO ㊳ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (MON) ㊴ THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) ㊵ ROSE "BOWL" HIGHLIGHTS (R) (WED) ㊶ SPORTSFORUM (THU) ㊷ COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI) ㊸ SPORTS LOOK (MON) ㊹ ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU) ㊺ YOUNG MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (WED-FRI) 5:30 ㊻ GOMER PYLE (MON-THU) ㊼ WINNERS (FRI) ① ② ③ CBS NEWS ④ THREE'S COMPANY ⑤ THE ADVENTURES-OF-BLACK BEAUTY ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ POWERHOUSE ⑨ ABC NEWS ⑩ SPORTS TODAY ⑪ (11) NEWS ⑫ NBC NEWS ⑬ THE JEFFERSONS (MON-THU) ⑭ NBA BASKETBALL (FRI) ⑮ CHARLIE'S ANGELS ⑯ SPORTSFORUM ⑰ NHL HOCKEY (MON) ⑱ SPORTS LOOK (TUE-THU) ⑲ BOXING (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (THU) 5:35 ⑳ AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS ㉑ NBA BASKETBALL (TUE) ㉒ ANDY GRIFFITH (WED-FRI)
6:05 ① MY THREE SONS ② MOVIE 6:30 SHOW BIZARRE (THU) 6:15 HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (THU) 6:30 ③ DUST: T'IS BREACHOUS ④ ABC NEWS THIS MORNING ⑤ ABC NEWS THIS MORNING ⑥ PERSONAL FINANCE (WED) ⑦ CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (THU) ⑧ AMERICAN STORY (FRI) ⑨ BOZO'S BIG TOP (12) 700 CLUB 6:55 ① MY THREE SONS ② ③ ④ THE PRICE IS RIGHT ⑤ ALICE ⑥ ⑦ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑧ ⑨ (11) DONAHUE ⑩ (8) LOVE BOAT (R) ⑪ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ⑫ THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (12) JIM BAKER ⑬ WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE-THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, THU) 6:55 ⑭ PERRY MASON ⑮ MARY-TYLER MOORE ⑯ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ⑰ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑱ ANOTHER LIFE ⑲ CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI) 7:00 ① ② ③ (11) TODAY ④ PINWHEEL ⑤ ⑥ GOOD MORNING AMERICA ⑦ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ⑧ SESAME STREET ⑨ (12) POPEYE ⑩ SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU) ⑪ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE) ⑫ SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED) ⑬ NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI) ⑭ CALLPOPE HBO MOVIE (MON, WED) HBO MAKING LOVE BETTER (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU) 7:05 ① MOVIE 7:15 ② ③ A.M. WEATHER 7:30 ④ MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER (MON) ⑤ IN CONCERT (TUE, WED, FRI) ⑥ VICTORY GARDEN (THU) ⑦ BETWICHD ⑧ THE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER (MON) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑨ SKI SCHOOL (MON) ⑩ VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE) ⑪ THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) ⑫ FUTURE SPORT (THU) ⑬ SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) HBO OLD FATHER (WED) HBO SHOW MOVIE (THU) HBO ALL SUMMER IN A DAY (FRI) SHOW A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI) CINEMAX THE GOLD BUG (TUE) 8:00 ① THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID ② ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI) ③ MORNING BREAK ④ ROMPER ROOM (12) OVER EASY ⑤ MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE ⑥ SPORTSCENTER ⑦ SONYA	8:00 ① PERRY MASON ② MARY-TYLER MOORE ③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ④ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑤ ANOTHER LIFE ⑥ CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI) 8:30 ① ② ③ (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ④ THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) ⑤ SESAME STREET ⑥ ⑦ FAMILY FEUD ⑧ TAKE TWO ⑨ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑩ MOVIE ⑪ VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGART ⑬ NBA BASKETBALL (MON) ⑭ NFL FILMS (FRI) ⑮ SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) ⑯ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU) ⑰ TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) 9:05 ⑱ PEOPLE NOW 10:30 ⑲ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑳ RYAN'S HOPE ㉑ TIC TAC DOUGH ㉒ HT MAN (12) THE VIRGINIAN ㉓ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE) ㉔ ICE SKATING (WED) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI) CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (WED) 11:00 ① TATTLETALES ② HOUR MAGAZINE ③ CAPTOL ④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ⑤ ALL MY CHILDREN ⑥ AS THE WORLD TURNS ⑦ (11) JUST MEN ⑧ DONAHUE ⑨ YOU ASKED FOR IT HBO SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (MON) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE-FRI) 11:05 ⑩ MOVIE 11:30 ⑪ TAKE MY WORD FOR IT (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)		

Saturday programs

7:00
GILLIGAN'S PLANET
SMURFS
LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RIC
HEALTH WEEK
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

7:30
LITTLE RASCALS
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Worms"
CITIZENS MOVIES
SHOW SOMETHING'S AFOOT
YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

7:05
FALL OF EAGLES
7:16
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT

7:30
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
CINEMAX MOVIE
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
WEEKEND GARDENER
ISSUES LINKED
TENNESSEE TUXEDO
VIDEO JUNKY
CINEMAX MOVIE "Love For Rent"

7:45
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Basketball Defending The Pivot Man"

8:00
MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ART OF BEING HUMAN
"A Fishbowl"

8:30
GREAT LAND
SPACE COASTER
VIC'S VACANT LOT
MOVIE "The Big Guy"

8:05
MOVIE "The Best Christmas Ever"
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
STYLE
ART OF BEING HUMAN
JOB LINE
DANIEL BRODS

8:00
INCREDIBLE HULK
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
SCOOBY & SCRAPPY DOO / PUPPY
SPORTS CLOSE-UP
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
SUPERMAN
FUTURE SPORT

8:30
MEATBALLS A SPAGHETTI
NCAA PREVIEW
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

8:00
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UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

SHOW MOVIE "The Tall Target"
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS

10:00
NFL FOOTBALL
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS

10:30
NFL FOOTBALL
NFL FOOTBALL
NFL FOOTBALL
NFL FOOTBALL
NFL FOOTBALL

11:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED
KIDS' WRITES
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
BETWICHED
PERSONAL FINANCE
MOVIE "Outlaw Of Red River"

11:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

12:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
HEALTH WEEK
MOVIE "Monkey Business"
MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow"

12:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
HEALTH WEEK
MOVIE "Monkey Business"
MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow"

HBO INSIDE THE NFL
LIVEWIRE
EVANS & NOVAK
AMERICAN SHORT STORY
WIDER WORLD
MOVIE "The Stranger"

12:30
LIVEWIRE
EVANS & NOVAK
AMERICAN SHORT STORY
WIDER WORLD
MOVIE "The Stranger"

1:00
CNN SPECIAL REPORT
WIDER WORLD
MOVIE "The Stranger"

1:30
TO BE ANNOUNCED
ONE FOR MY BABY
MOVIE "Jaguar"

2:00
NFL FOOTBALL
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!
CROSSFIRE
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

2:30
WAGON TRAIN
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER HORSE SHOW

3:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER HORSE SHOW

LUCKY "Adventure"
MATTINE AT THE BIJUO
CINEMAX MOVIE "A Piece Of The Action"

3:30
MOVIE "The Fighting Kentuckian"
AGAINST THE ODDS
MOVIE "The Fighting Kentuckian"

3:30
AGAINST THE ODDS
MOVIE "The Fighting Kentuckian"

4:00
THE BRADY BUNCH
SPECIAL DELIVERY
MOVIE "The Stranger"

4:00
THE BRADY BUNCH
SPECIAL DELIVERY
MOVIE "The Stranger"

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4:00
THE BRADY BUNCH
SPECIAL DELIVERY
MOVIE "The Stranger"

WELK "California Vacation Spots"
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5:30
HILLARY'S CHALLENGE
USU AND UOY-HISTORICAL FARM
GOLD VALLEY ALMANAC
SPORTS PROBE

6:00
WHEN WILL THE DYING SPOT
MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE
WORLD, SPECIAL "Lampedusa"

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WORLD, SPECIAL "Lampedusa"

Monday evening programs

EVENING
8:30

Run' (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds,
Dom DeLuise

(*) parent relationships during the
critical days following birth

(*) SANFORD AND SON Fred goes into
show business in order to get his white
brother-in-law out of the house.

columnist. (R)
12:30

1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) NEWS
1 (1) LWHEIRE "Drugs And Alcohol"
(1) TITAC DACCHEL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) PRIME TIME FELD
1 (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT Equipped:
The Supersize 1000-Pound Team and All-
igator House (Part 1)
(*) OVER EASY Guest: Ethel Mer-
man (R)

3 MOVIE # 4 * "I Love You, Good-
bye" (1974, Comedy) Hope Lange,
Earl Holliman
7:30
1 (1) PRIVATE BENJAMIN A tough
career officer pushes Benjamin to her
limit in the original F. Bradley Whit-
man (R)

(*) NIGHTSIGHT
(*) BURNS AND ALLEN
(*) GUNSHOCK Deputy Newley is
attracted to a vicious young lady,
unaware that the lovely charmer has a
cannon pee-
(*) COLE BASKETBALL George
Lynn Hayes at Syracuse, Orangeburg

(*) CROSSFIRE
(*) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT,
(*) LIFE OF RILEY
(*) SPORTSCENTER
12:45
(*) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(*) MOVIE # 1 * "The Deluge Bureau"
(1972, Adventure) Laurence Luckinbill,
Joanna Pielak

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(*) LIFE OF RILEY
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(*) BUSINESS REPORT
(*) PRIME TIME NEWS
(*) YOU ASKED FOR IT Equipped:
The Supersize 1000-Pound Team and All-
igator House (Part 2)
(*) OVER EASY Guest: Ethel Mer-
man (R)

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man (R)

(*) ALL IN THE FAMILY Stephen
Harris' emergence as a very Archibald
balks when the doctor turns out to be
one of Gloria's former playmates.
(*) SON OF SONNIE Johnny Carson, Gunter
Dyan Cannon, Rodney Dangerfield,
Arnold de Borchgrave, Jim Fowler. (R)

10:30
(*) THE DEATH OF A LONG-HATED GOSSIP
columnist. (R)
(*) CRICK AND THE MAN
12:15
(*) COLIMBO A fading actress plots
the death of a long-hated gossip
columnist. (R)
1:00
(*) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(*) PRIME TIME NEWS

(*) CROSSFIRE
(*) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT,
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(*) THE LIFE & ADVENTURES OF
NICHOLAS NICKLEBY Roger Rago and
David Threlkott star as Nickleby and his
crippled friend Smike in the Royal
Shakespeare Company's lavish ver-
sion of Dickens' novel about a young
man who tries to save his family from
an evil uncle. (Part 1)

8:00
(*) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and B.J.
search for a cure to Winchester's snoring,
and Col. Potter looks forward to a
visit from his son-in-law.
(*) (1) NEWHART George's old high
school sweetheart shows up at the
Sialotford inn.

(*) BARNEY MILLER The detective
discovers that a manhandling team shark
who has been using bone-crushing tac-
tics on his clientele is a 14-year-old boy.
(*) MOVIE # * * * "Adventures Of Don
Juan" (1949, Adventure) Errol Flynn,
Vivica Lindfors.

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8:05
(*) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Virginia"
A colorized picture of the land and its
people framed in the favor of local cul-
ture and the heritage of American life
is presented.

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search for a cure to Winchester's snoring,
and Col. Potter looks forward to a
visit from his son-in-law.

(*) M*A*S*H
(*) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An old friend
and co-worker of Trapper's understandably
fretful during an emergency
operation. (R)

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8:30
(*) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(*) P.M. MAGAZINE A man who
searches for evidence of reincarnation:
men who collect old Army equipment
and vintage cars.

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(*) TITAC DACCHEL / LEHRER REPORT
(*) FAMILY FEUD
(*) PRIME TIME NEWS
(*) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interviews with actors on "All My Chil-
dren."

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(*) BUSINESS REPORT
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(*) SQUARE PEGS Patty is cho-
sen to play Watermelon High on a
TV quiz show with Muffy and a hand-
some senior.

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Joanna Pielak

(*) BEJART: THE LOVE FOR DANCE
The life and work of Belgium's for-
most choreographer, Maurice Bejart, is
the subject of this documentary which
goes to include excerpts from perfor-
mances by Bejart's own company.

(*) M*A*S*H
(*) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An old friend
and co-worker of Trapper's understandably
fretful during an emergency
operation. (R)

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(*) CROSSFIRE
(*) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT,
(*) LIFE OF RILEY
(*) SPORTSCENTER
12:45
(*) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(*) MOVIE # 1 * "The Deluge Bureau"
(1972, Adventure) Laurence Luckinbill,
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(*) IDAH0 REPORTS
(*) THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Features
two handlers from boards on
their faces using 20,000 bees, a
man makes 88 consecutive basketball
shots from his blindfolded, a woman
who has become a mother to Philadelp-
hia gang members.

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(*) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
(*) (1) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and B.J.
search for a cure to Winchester's snor-
ing, and Col. Potter looks forward to a
visit from his son-in-law.

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(*) THE LIFE & ADVENTURES OF
NICHOLAS NICKLEBY Roger Rago and
David Threlkott star as Nickleby and his
crippled friend Smike in the Royal
Shakespeare Company's lavish ver-
sion of Dickens' novel about a young
man who tries to save his family from
an evil uncle. (Part 1)
(*) SHOW SOMETHING'S ABOUT JEAN
Stapleton and Andy Gubb star in this
musical whodunit about 10 Russian
English country house
who are murdered one by one.
CINEMAX MOVIE # * "Cannonball

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6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Friday, January 7, 1983

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