

Filer nips Bulldogs - B4

Stars shine in Ketchum - C1

The Times-News

79th year, No. 20

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, January 20, 1984

25°

Mental hospital pushed For operation in Twin Falls

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Coeur d'Alene corporation has plans to open a 24-bed psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls by this spring.

Although the proposal has a way to go, it has the blessings of those concerned with mental-health care in the Magic Valley.

The Heritage Health Care Corp., a private group of investors, will apply for state approval at the end of this month to build the hospital, says John Collins of Boise, who is preparing the corporation's application.

The corporation and a related company already operate similar facilities in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston and they will open one next week in Pocatello.

What the corporation has in mind for Twin Falls is a new 22,000-square-foot building. Heritage has been talking with the Immanuel Lutheran Church about building the hospital at the site of the



The hospital might be built at the site of the old Immanuel Lutheran Church school

church's old school, off Shoup Avenue.

The proposed building cost was unavailability Thursday.

Dr. Richard Worst of Twin Falls, the Magic Valley's only psychiatrist, has been asked to become the hospital's clinical director.

At present, there is nothing like the proposed facility in the eight-county Magic Valley area. Those in need of the kind of care the hospital would provide have to leave the area or stay at home, Worst says.

"It will give people a choice," he says.

Worst says the hospital would be an in-patient, short-term-care facility. Patients would stay in the facility for up to two or three weeks. Some out-patient care also would be provided as follow-up treatment, he says.

The hospital would be designed to treat individuals with sudden mental problems, as opposed to those who have been ill for a period of time, Worst says.

The patients would wear regular

street clothes, and the rooms would look more like comfortable motel rooms than regular hospital rooms, Worst says.

The building itself would resemble a large residence, Collins says.

With its proposed 30-person staff, the hospital would use a team-care concept, Worst says. A psychiatrist, social worker, psychologist, nurse and other experts would be involved in the treatment.

As clinical director, Worst would

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By 3.2 percent in 1983

Income rises for Americans

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income was up 3.2 percent in 1983 after subtracting taxes and inflation, a six-fold improvement over recession-wracked 1982, the government said Thursday.

Both government and private economists said the increase in Americans' disposable income reflected the country's healthy economic recovery in 1983, but some warned that 1984 won't present so rosy a picture.

The 3.2 percent increase compared to a puny 0.5 percent rise in 1982. Helping the rise was the final round of personal income tax cuts in July and the surge in employment as 4 million more Americans found jobs during the year. Also, incomes were not battered by high inflation. For all of 1983, consumer prices are expected to be up only 3.2 percent.

For December alone, personal income on an unadjusted basis rose 0.9 percent, compared to a 0.7 percent increase in November while personal consumption spending rose 1.3 percent, compared to 0.8 percent the month before.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase was an even larger 5 percent when compared between the fourth quarter of 1982 and

the fourth quarter of 1983 — marking the best improvement since 1977.

However, he and various private economists said Americans probably will not do as well in 1984.

"With the tax-reduction program behind us, this year's growth in income and spending will be slower," Baldrige said.

In other economic developments Thursday:

• The Labor Department reported that first-time claims for state unemployment benefits fell by 63,000 in the week ended Jan. 7 to 355,000 — the lowest level since mid-1979. State employment offices were closed one day during the latest reporting week due to the New Year holiday.

• The Federal Communications Commission tentatively postponed until mid-1985 a requirement that consumers shoulder more of their local phone company's expenses by paying a \$2-a-month "access fee." The decision also has the effect of angling most, if not all, of a planned reduction in interstate long-distance rates.

• Oil industry executives said that while home heating oil prices have risen about a dime a gallon in the past month in the East and Midwest, the outlook is for price stability in the weeks ahead. On the West Coast, heating oil prices are falling.

Lawmakers warned Idaho's farming future is underfunded

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Warning against a major market shift away from Idaho farm products, the state's top agriculture researcher says lawmakers "must boost" their commitment to research.

"Agriculture in this country is positioned just about now where the automobile, steel and textile industries were 20 years ago," said Ray Miller, agricultural research and extension director at the University of Idaho.



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1984

"They didn't do anything," Miller told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Thursday. "Agriculture is just on that teeter-

ing edge now. If we don't do something, we're going to see a shift in our agricultural markets."

A congressional analysis of the nation's agricultural research network last year was highly critical of the system, citing duplication and lack of direction among the major programs.

But Miller said the University of Idaho is trying to coordinate its research efforts with other schools to avoid duplication while getting the most of every dollar spent.

Extremely high farm prices to compensate

high production costs have made U.S. commodities uncompetitive in the domestic and international market and Idaho commodities uncompetitive in some domestic markets.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, citing severe declines in farm exports over the last several years, has blamed artificially high federal price support levels.

In response, he has unsuccessfully sought congressional approval of a freeze in some support levels and administratively imposed a reduction in some others.

But Miller said those trade disadvantages can be offset through research in critical production and marketing areas that will result in higher farm efficiency. He said the proposed 21 percent 1985 state budget increase to \$10.7 million will be enough to meet that challenge.

"We've got to be out there on the cutting edge," he said, specifically citing possible breakthroughs in plant biotechnology that could have a significant impact on production costs.

Access fee for phones postponed

Upsets rate-cut plan

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday tentatively postponed until mid-1985 a requirement that consumers shoulder more of their local phone company's expenses by paying a \$2-a-month "access fee."

By delaying the introduction of access fees, FCC officials acknowledged they were canceling most, if not all, of a planned reduction in interstate long-distance rates. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had hoped to reduce its long-distance rates by more than 10.5 percent in April, but that reduction was linked to the payment of access fees.

The fees, which would replace payments that are now made solely by long-distance callers, had been scheduled to take effect in April. Citing congressional concerns, the FCC said it had decided to take most of this year to conduct further studies to determine whether the fees would force customers to give up their phone service.

The monthly charges are called access fees by the FCC because they are tied to the ability of customers to "access" the long-distance phone network. Currently, local phone rates are held down for all customers — including those who don't place long-distance calls — through hidden payments that are built into the rates paid by long-distance callers.

The FCC wants to eliminate that "contribution," or subsidy, paid by long-distance callers to encourage competition and discourage late competitors from building their own private phone systems.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler made it clear he still believes access charges are needed to stop the construction of "bypass networks" by large companies, stating: "I think I

• See PHONES on Page A2

Pitch made to build U.S. moon base

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON — Buzz Aldrin, who walked on the moon with Neil Armstrong, says his old employer, NASA, is wrong in wanting a space station as its next major goal. Americans, he contends, should go back to the moon and build a permanent base there.

"The solar system's most desirable space station already has six American flags on it," he said in an interview. "That's the moon. Let's use it and not turn it over to foreign pioneering frontiersmen."

Aldrin and several individuals and aerospace organizations are trying to drum up support for a lunar base as the White House nears a decision on an expanded national space policy for the remainder of this century. Some groups are supporting a letter-writing campaign to President Reagan.

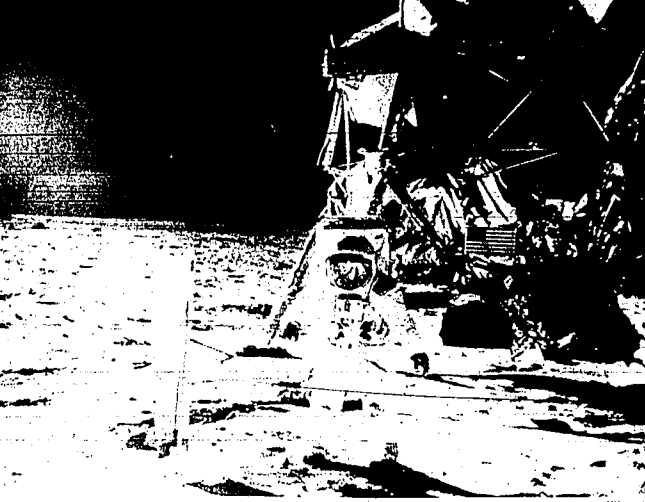
The president may announce the new policy in his State of the Union message Jan. 25. Details would follow in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget to be presented Feb. 1.

There is sharp division within the administration on what course America should take in space. But there are indicators that Reagan will strongly endorse an orbiting station, which for years has been the No. 1 priority of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA officials, noting Reagan's recent call for a "grand vision" in space, said he also may support start-up money later in this decade for a scientific station on the moon, perhaps as an embarkation point sometime in the 21st century for a manned expedition to Mars.

Preliminary 1985 spending projections given earlier this month to Republican congressmen by Budget Director David Stockman show the administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years. That's a huge increase for an agency that has seen several lean years and just about the right figure for space station development.

Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin stands beside Apollo 11 during the first lunar landing in 1969



Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin stands beside Apollo 11 during the first lunar landing in 1969

Focus

Reagan wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and is seeking the best way to do that, said the White House science adviser, George A. Keyworth.

The president hinted at his direction in a speech last October on NASA's 25th anniversary. He challenged the agency to develop more visionary long-term goals instead of just focusing on winning

approval of a permanent manned space station.

"We're not just concerned about the next logical step in space," Reagan said. "We're planning an entire road, a high road—if you will, that will provide us a vision of limitless hope and opportunity."

The president has been influenced considerably by Keyworth, who said last September that NASA had not been imaginative enough in its long-range planning. He said the agency should be thinking beyond a space station — on how to use such a

platform as a stepping stone to the moon and then on to Mars.

Since then agency thinkers have been working on just such a plan, but they have kept details under wraps.

Aldrin and others have seized upon the president's challenge to urge a moon base. Some, like Aldrin and George E. Mueller, who headed NASA's manned spacecraft effort during the Apollo moon program, and James Maney, president of Using Space for America, want to skip the station as the next goal and go directly to the moon.

Idaho gets office on commerce

Federal agency says

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Commerce will open an international trade office in Boise next month.

Federal and state officials have agreed to place a branch of the International Trade Administration in the Capitol complex by mid-February, says Karl Tueller, the deputy administrator for the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

An editorial — A4

It will cover Idaho, western Montana and western Wyoming, he says.

Gov. John Evans had the contract on his desk Thursday, Tueller said. Through DECA, Evans has pursued the establishment of an office to increase export trade in the state for the past two years.

Evans is expected to sign the contract soon, Tueller says.

The federal International Trade Administration will base trade expert at the office. It also will supply technical information, a library and communications equipment. The state will provide office space and secretarial help, Tueller says.

The agreement should increase prospects for foreign trade in Idaho, Tueller says.

"While we traditionally have done a lot of agricultural trade, more and more small businesses around the state are trying to learn how they can do this," he says.

"The new office will make it easier and faster for businesses to get expert help in putting together complex import and export deals," Tueller says. It also may help cut the time needed to get government paperwork completed, he indicates.

It also will be another argument

• See COMMERCE on Page A3

Briefly

Fundamentalist stops appeal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A fundamentalist preacher has decided to abandon his legal effort to prevent his 15-year-old daughter from receiving court-ordered chemotherapy for bone cancer, his lawyer said Thursday.

Harry Hamilton has fought in state courts for nearly six months to stop Pamela Hamilton from getting treatment because his church believes in faith healing and forbids the use of medicine.

"It would be a complete exercise in futility from a legal standpoint to pursue it," said lawyer James A.H. Bell at a news conference.

"(Pamela) assisted in making this determination and Mr. Hamilton concurred," Bell said. "But they believe that God is causing her to get better. They do not believe it is the medicine."

Money trouble drove general

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An Army Reserve general found hanging in a stairwell committed suicide because of financial problems, and probably wanted to spare his family by making it look like a terrorist killing, the medical examiner said Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owsby, 48, was found dangling from a second-story landing in a headquarters building at Fort Sam Houston early Jan. 11, his hands bound behind his back with a belt.

A typewritten note pinned to his sweater said the two-story general had been "sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

However, Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said he decided almost immediately that Owsby had committed suicide.

"It was obvious that he had tied his own hands and there were no marks on his body indicating a struggle. There was no sign of foul play."

Reagan motorcade breaks law

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — The lead car in a presidential motorcade in Maryland violated traffic laws by blocking a school bus that had stopped to let off youngsters, a Secret Service agent said Thursday.

Under Maryland law, drivers who fail to stop at least 10 feet from school buses loading or discharging children can be fined up to \$250.

"We made a mistake," the agent said. "Mary Ann Gordon of the incident last Friday on West Main Street here. The bus was stopped, and the lead car went around the bus. The rest of the motorcade did not."

Stockman counters executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Stockman, the Reagan administration's chief budget-maker, disputes contention that government spending can be slashed by rooting out waste and fraud.

Stockman's comments in an interview with Fortune magazine, run counter to the recent conclusions of a group of business executives who said the government could save billions of dollars by cleaning up wasteful programs.

But Stockman said, "Some still think there are vast pockets of fraud, waste and abuse out there. In fact, nearly every stone has been turned over."

The business executives, members of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, told President Reagan they found potential savings of \$224.4 billion over three years after taking a long look at government spending. More than one-third of the savings, they said, would come from getting rid of waste.

Stockman also expressed doubt that Congress would go along with any future calls for large budget cuts.

"You are now at the point where you are reaching the legislative hard core of the budget," he said.

"The budget system is not the problem," he continued. "The problem is that this democracy is somewhat ambivalent about what it wants. It wants low taxes and substantial public spending."

Publicity gets police chief fired

POLK CITY, Fla. (AP) — A police chief whose description of his equipment department prompted complaints from around the nation has been fired because his boss said the notoriety embarrassed the town.

"He let the publicity get out of hand," said acting City Manager Louise Smith, who dismissed Paul Harrison on Wednesday when he went in to tell her about a donated light for a squad car.

"I was a little embarrassed," she acknowledged. "I got a call yesterday from a Billings, Mont., man — just a citizen — who saw the story on TV and wanted to know why we cut the police budget."

Georgia schools closed by flu

ATLANTA (AP) — Classes were suspended in three Georgia school systems Thursday as viral illnesses dominated the news in the state.

Cartersville School Superintendent Buford Arnold said he ordered the city's four schools closed Thursday and Friday because 15 percent to 17 percent of the students had been absent since Monday. Schools in surrounding Barrow County, in northwest Georgia, remained open, he said.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1

oversee the treatment of each patient, along with his other duties.

Another psychiatrist would join the staff of the hospital or the state would begin an office practice in the area later this year — if the corporation's plans are realized, Collins says.

At the request of Worst, who has practiced in the area for more than 10 years, the hospital would tackle some special problems in the Magic Valley, as well as treatment for indigents, Worst says.

Whenever a person with severe mental problems in the area has had to be committed to state institution, there have been inadequate facilities to house that individual until the required court hearing can be held.

The Heritage Corp. has promised to provide emergency housing in those cases, Worst says.

As for indigents, the company has stated it will treat a "reasonable" number, based upon what other hospi-

Magie Valley, says Steve Anderson, the director of the regional Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

Although Anderson said Thursday that he could not comment specifically on Heritage's plan, he did say, "We are happy that any serious consideration is being given to psychiatric care."

Despite the local support, the proposal is just that. Before the corporation builds or even buys the land, it must go through a review process conducted by the Health and Welfare Department, Collins says.

That process is required under federal law because the hospital plans to accept Medicare patients, he says. The state agency also would have to license the hospital, under state law. And the welfare department would have the final say on the project, Collins says.

At this point, however, Collins says he forces no problem in the application or upcoming process.

Phones

Continued from Page A1

Residential and small business customers would be spared the payment of access fees until late spring or summer of 1985. A precise date will have to be set later. For residential customers, that delays a \$2-a-month fee. Small business customers had faced a free ranging up to \$4.

Large businesses, defined as those with more than one telephone line, will still have to pay an access fee of up to \$4 a month starting in April. That is expected to cost large business customers roughly \$1 billion in the first year. Smith said those payments might make possible some small reduction in interstate long-distance rates, but added further

Under the tentative ruling:

- Residential and small business customers would be spared the payment of access fees until late spring or summer of 1985. A precise date will have to be set later.
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Commerce

Continued from Page A1

toward developing a customs office, which is important to international trade and which Idaho now lacks, Tueller says.

At various times during the past few years, Idaho's nearest link to the Department of Commerce has been at Portland, Spokane, Denver and Salt Lake City, he says.

But interest in foreign trade — particularly with the Pacific Rim countries of the Far East and with Canada, Australia and New Zealand — has been growing quickly in 1981, the latest year for which full figures are available, Idaho shipped close to \$1.1 billion worth of exports overseas, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. About half were agricultural products and half were finished products, such as farm machinery, chemicals, lumber and processed food.

Two banks, First Interstate Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank and Trust Co. have set up international trading

arms. Other organizations, such as the Idaho World Trade Association based in Twin Falls, are promoting more export-import business.

Dennis Ward, the international marketing director for Trademasters, a Twin Falls firm, applauds the establishment of the branch office at Boise.

"I see it as a real good sign that things are moving in our direction," he told members of the World Trade Association at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Ward's 2-year-old export trading company acts as a broker for busi-

study would be required.

A new plan will be developed for residential and small business access charges, with a maximum cap of \$4 a month maintained until 1980. The agency said it will also study additional options to hold down phone rates for customers served by small, rural phone companies.

The long-distance competitors of AT&T — firms like MCI Communications and GTE-Sprint — will be given more time before they face large increases in the fees they now pay for connections to local switches. Those competitors currently pay much less than AT&T for those connections because they're not of the same quality.

Today's weather

Fair today, but snow possible tonight

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Report areas:

Fair today except for patchy night and morning fog in the valleys. Increasing clouds this evening. Periods of light snow tonight and Saturday. Not so cold tonight with lows to 10 below to 20 above zero. Highs today of 5 to 15 and Saturday in the teens to low 20s.

Camas Prairie, Bailey, Lower Wood River-Valley:

Continued cold but sunny today. Highs of 5 below to 10 below zero. Increasing clouds early tonight. Periods of snow likely late tonight and Saturday. Lows of 5 below to 20 below zero; highs of 5 to 15.

Northwest Nevada and Utah:

Utah will continue to be cold through Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy, with areas of fog through today and tonight in the valleys. Variable clouds with widely scattered light snow and areas of fog Saturday. Lows mostly from 5 to 15 below zero; highs from 5 to 20.

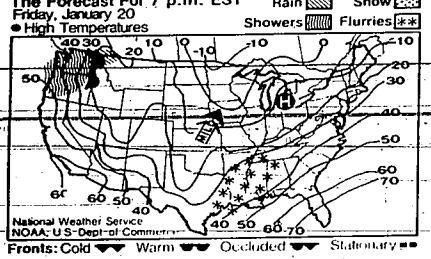
Nevada will have continued unseasonably cold through Saturday. Widely scattered snow showers are expected in the northwest Nevada today. Otherwise, mostly cloudy in the west half of the state today and Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens; highs today and Saturday in the 30s.

Wyoming:

Some moderation of temperatures is expected over the weekend, as the cold air flow eases. Idaho becomes more westerly. Light snow will be below a possibility tonight and into Saturday.

Low temperatures were quite cold Thursday morning but not as cold as the previous night because of an increase in cloud cover.

Pocahontas still set a record low, however, with a reading of 23 degrees below zero. The old record was 21 below, set in 1960. Other lows ranged from near zero to 30 below zero at Fairfield. Lewiston was again the warm spot in the state, with a low reading of 10 above.



Temperatures on Thursday afternoon were again very slow to warm. Most locations were in the subzero or below zero. Lewiston with the exception, as the temperature rose to the mid-30s.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho and the Magic Valley calls for slow warming Sunday through Tuesday. Cloudy periods are expected, with a chance of snow mainly on Monday. Highs will be in the teens and 20s on Sunday, warming to the 20s and low 30s on Monday and Tuesday. Lows of 5 to 15 below zero are forecast for Sunday, moderating into teens and low 20s by Tuesday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Ice and snow remained on Idaho highways Thursday, and the State Transportation Department recommended chains for towing rigs crossing a mountain pass in northern Idaho.

The following road conditions were reported:—

- U.S. 95 — Mostly bare; icy spots near Oregon border; snow floor on White Bird Hill.
- Idaho 56 — Icy.
- Interstate 84 — Icy spots; snow floor on Lookout Pass, chains advised for towing rigs.
- U.S. 12 — Icy spots; snow floor on Lolo Pass.
- Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Bare with occasional icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Icy spots; broken snow floor Fairfield to Arco.
- U.S. 93 — Icy spots; snow floor on Lost Trench.
- Idaho 75 — Icy spots; broken snow floor on Galena Summit.
- Idaho 61 — Snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Bare with occasional icy spots.
- Interstate 15 — Bare; icy spots near Blackfoot.
- U.S. 90 — Bare near Montpelier; broken snow floor near Wyoming border.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	35	26	07	10
Boston	29	24	28	18
Chicago	40	18	00	10
Dallas	29	10	00	10
Denver	11	-8	00	10
Des Moines	10	-8	00	10
Detroit	07	-7	00	10
Houston	40	24	00	10
Indianapolis	12	-17	00	10

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Kansas City	18	-5	00	10
Las Vegas	45	47	00	10
Los Angeles	65	47	00	10
Memphis	23	08	00	10
Miami Beach	84	74	00	10
Milwaukee	08	-12	00	10
Minneapolis	18	-12	00	10
New Orleans	38	28	00	10
New York	25	-3	00	10
Oakland	25	-3	00	10
Oklahoma City	12	-7	00	10
Omaha	12	-7	00	10
Phoenix	62	47	00	10
Pittsburgh	14	04	03	10
Portland, Me.	29	21	10	10

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Portland, Ore.	39	27	00	10
St. Louis	18	-1	00	10
Salt Lake City	20	-4	00	10
San Francisco	50	40	00	10
Seattle	40	25	00	10
Spokane	21	03	00	10
Washington	31	09	00	10

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

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Religions unite to mourn American University president

By G.G. LaBelle
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Schools and universities shut down in a rare display of Muslim-Christian unity Thursday and guns around Beirut were silent as the city mourned the slain president of the American University of Beirut.

Police said investigators had worked up a composite based on witnesses' descriptions of one of two men who gassed down Malcolm Kerr as he "popped out of an elevator to his third-floor campus office Wednesday.

In the Akkar region north of Tripoli in

Syrian-occupied northern Lebanon, police reported four people killed and 14 wounded in clashes between local militias.

Police said the fighting was between the pro-Syrian Arabian Red Knights militia and forces of the National Syrian Socialist Party, which advocates Lebanon's inclusion in a "Greater Syria" but opposes the government of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In Israel-occupied southern Lebanon, attackers opened up with machine guns on an Israeli patrol in Sidon's port area. No casualties were reported.

Military jets could be heard roaring over Beirut several times during the day, but it was eerily quiet in comparison with fierce artillery

battles of previous days.

Radio stations identified the planes as Israeli, American and French.

Schools and colleges closed down after pleas from Christian, Druse and Sunni and Shiite Moslem leaders who sought to commemorate the death of Kerr, a 52-year-old Beirut-born American.

Police sources said that investigators had not identified Kerr's killers, despite developing the composite sketch. As is the practice here, the sketch was not made public. The sources declined to be identified.

Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's Middle East envoy, flew from Beirut to Rome and met immediately with Premier Bettino

Craxi, U.S. Embassy officials in Rome said. He also planned to meet with the foreign and defense ministers, but no details of the meetings were disclosed.

Troops from Italy, the United States, France and Britain Britain comprise the multinational force in the Beirut area.

Kerr's duties were assumed by Samir-K. Thabet, the university's vice president for academic affairs. He described the slaying as the latest in a long string of troubles for the school during the last eight years of Lebanese strife.

"It's another tragedy but we are determined to carry on," he said.

Asked about security at the 128-year-old institution, he said: "It's a very debatable issue where security can provide you with all the security you want after all. We are a university, we are not a jail or a prison here."

With classes suspended until Monday, the campus was quiet. The few students on campus or along Bilas Street outside huddled in groups talking quietly.

Sherrine Kano, 23, a Lebanese student of architecture, said that "with the present situation in Lebanon" some sort of violence was expected.

"Not the president, but we always were waiting for something," she said.

New liver becomes a reality

Dad: She's reborn

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 2½-year-old Miami girl whose dire need of a liver donor drew nationwide sympathy received a new organ in a 12½-hour transplant operation Thursday, and her father said she had been "reborn."

Trine Enggebretsen was reported in critical but stable condition, normal for recent transplant patients, in the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital.

"She has been reborn. She has been given a new chance at life," said her father, Lars. "She's a tough cookie, and I'm convinced she's going to make it."

Trine's mother, Mary Anne Enggebretsen had been seeking a donor liver for her daughter for several weeks. On Jan. 5, she appeared on the NBC-TV "Today" program to appeal for a donor. A week later, Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., joined in the public appeal.

"Things went quite smoothly in the operating room. (But) I think at this point it's a little early to make any predictions," said Dr. Andrew Urbach, a pediatrician responsible for the girl's post-operative care.

Urbach said the first few days are crucial to the girl's recovery because of the possibility the new liver might be rejected by her body.

Meanwhile, surgeons prepared to perform a similar operation on Austin Szegdo, 3, of Grundy Center, Iowa, who was rushed to Pittsburgh



Trine Enggebretsen, 2, with her father Lars, left, arrives for a life-saving liver transplant

late Thursday morning when a liver initially intended for Trine was found to be more suitable for him.

Trine, a blue-eyed blonde, suffered from a rare and incurable liver disease called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. Doctors in Miami had given her only weeks, or days, to live without a transplant.

She was rushed to surgery at 2 a.m. Thursday, about nine hours after a chartered jet flew her from

Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital to Pittsburgh on the chance that a liver from a 23-month-old Denver boy, a suspected child abuse victim, would be suitable for her.

"I walked to Trine's bed (in Miami) and I picked up her little stuffed animal and I said, 'Trine, we're going to Pittsburgh. They have located a donor liver for you,'" said her 23-year-old mother.

"She just looked at Mickey Mouse

and said, 'Thank you, Mickey,' as if she knew he was going to do it all along," said Mrs. Enggebretsen, a former Walt Disney World ambassador who once arranged for Mickey Mouse to visit her daughter at home.

But blood tests showed the Denver liver was better suited for Austin, who suffers from biliary atresia, a blockage of bile duct tubes in the

Shultz acknowledges no headway on talks

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, acknowledging he made no headway in trying to reopen nuclear arm control talks with the Soviet Union, vowed Thursday that the United States would maintain its "willingness and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said at the wind-up of a five-day European trip he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the negotiations.

But he also indicated the Soviets may be getting ready to reopen East-West talks on limiting conventional forces in Europe. These negotiations, suspended a month ago, "are in a somewhat different category for the Soviets," Shultz said.

The negotiations, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by

NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The talks have been going on for more than 10 years.

In Stockholm, Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said those talks might begin as soon as March.

Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the "main threat to peace in the world."

Shultz assailed the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by shipping arms to revolutionary forces there.

"Nicaragua has become a place from which there is an effort being made to export subversion," he said.

"Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba... the influence of that system has arisen."

U.S. eases sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to an appeal from Nobel Prize-winner Lech Walesa, President Reagan has lifted more of the sanctions he imposed against Poland in 1981, even though the military government has not met all his conditions for doing so, officials said Thursday.

Reagan will allow the Polish government airline LOT to resume landing charter flights in the United States, and Polish fishermen to fish in U.S. waters again. Some other U.S. sanctions imposed after Polish authorities declared martial law in 1981 remain in effect.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said an "important" meeting by Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union movement, weighed heavily in Reagan's decision.

Other factors, he said, were the release of the "vast majority" of Polish political prisoners and the successful Polish visit of Pope John Paul II last year.

Romberg said the Poles had requested U.S. landing rights for 88 charter flights annually "and that is the number that they have been granted." He said he did not know the purpose of the charter flights.

Romberg said the precise fishing quota for Polish fishermen in 1984 would be decided later.

The spokesman said "very serious human rights problems" still exist in Poland. He said Reagan's easing of sanctions was part of a step-by-step approach aimed at improving conditions for the Polish people.

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New state agency could be investment

Times are still tight for funding any new programs in state government, much less for creating a new state agency, but we like the concept, nonetheless, of a state Department of Commerce to help recruit industry and jobs to Idaho.

The proposal before the Legislature would expand the state's present Division of Economic and Community Affairs, which is now an arm of the governor's office.

DECA, as it is known, has a reputation as a well-managed unit, headed by one of Gov. John Evans' best appointments, David Porter. But it has limited resources and is not able to adequately recruit for Idaho.

For example, an inquiry from an industrial recruiting firm representing a then-secret food-processing company nearly fell through the cracks until it was followed up on by Twin Falls officials. Subsequent talks with Stouffer's nearly landed the firm for Twin Falls.

Surrounding states are further along in their promotional efforts. Wyoming has a heavy tourism campaign, as does Montana. Both are full-blown, professional organizations, working actively for their states.

It is true that a new department would cost money, but Idaho cannot recruit effectively on a shoestring. The real question is not the \$500,000 estimated cost — which is relatively modest in the whole state budget of perhaps \$70 million — but whether the money would be well-spent.

There is an old saying in business that you have to spend money to make money, and this may be one of those situations. A few hundred thousand dollars invested in Idaho's growth could pay rewards many times over.

That is the essential reasoning behind the proposal by both the governor's office and the Idaho Chambers of Commerce. Porter argues that the timing for expanded recruiting is right because of the expanding national economy.

The question, in our view, is not whether the proposal is a sound one, but whether the state can afford all or part of it. The entire proposal would not have to be funded at once; it could be phased in as the state's economic health improves.

We think the Legislature should look closely at the department concept and try to find a way to fund it, even if at a modest level. That would appear to be a sound investment in Idaho's future.



MASSA JESSE

Choice memories without Super Bowl

The child came into his father's study. "Daddy, what was the world like before there was Super Bowl Sunday?"

The elder was startled by the question. "Why do you ask, son?"

"Well, if this is Super Bowl XVIII, that means there was a time when there was no Super Bowl Sunday. What did people do to get through the winter?"

"It's hard to think back when there wasn't a Super Bowl Sunday. I guess we went to church in the morning, read the newspapers, watched an old movie on television, or if you were unlucky your relatives would stop by uninvited to spend the afternoon with you.

"In some parts of the country, people had nothing better to do but shovel snow off their walks. In the Sun Belt I guess they mowed their lawns. Before Super Bowl Sunday no one gave a damn about January. Thank heaven you'll never live through those times."

"But how did they sell light beer, if there was no Super Bowl Sunday?"

"There was no light beer in those days, son. You had to drink your beer with one-third more calories. It was a dark period for beeries and cocktaileries who did TV commercials."

"Why are the Super Bowl games listed in Roman numerals?" the boy asked.

"Because the people who thought up the Super Bowl wanted it to be the most important sporting event of the year. By using Roman numerals they were able to distinguish their championship game



Art Buchwald

from the Rose Bowl and the Orange and Cotton Bowl, which were nothing more than hyped-up college games. The farsighted Super Bowl founders were determined to make it the biggest, most spectacular gridiron contest between men ever to be seen on television. By placing Roman numerals on the games they guaranteed that mania would infect the land."

"Is Super Bowl Sunday more important than Christmas?"

"Let's say it's in the same class. In many parts of the land Super Bowl Sunday has taken on a religious significance that even its disciples never dreamed of. For example, this year in Washington and Los Angeles, people of all denominations will get on their knees, face in the direction of Tampa, and pray for their respective teams."

"Millions more will gather around their television sets rooting for one or the other team of gladiators, not for religious reasons, but because the contest will decide once and for all the professional football championship of the world."

"Why is it called the professional football championship of the world when only the

Americans play in it?"

"Because the great sportswriters and TV commentators have declared it so. Only in the United States do we have the manpower, the brains and the strength to field 22 athletes capable of moving a pigskin 100 yards up and down a field. No other nation has been blessed with human beings who can give and take the physical punishment required to play this brutal game. It takes a special kind of breeding for a player to smash another human being to the ground without any remorse or guilt. You should be proud to live in a country where violence provides entertainment for so many people, who otherwise live such empty, boring lives."

"Some of my friends say Super Bowl Sunday no longer is a religious holiday, and is only an excuse for a lot of people to make a lot of money."

"Your friends are wrong. No one involved with the Super Bowl ever thinks about the money. The thing that makes the Super Bowl so special is that they've managed to keep crass commercialism from sullaying the game. The players, the owners, the TV advertisers and even the bookies would be the last ones to let financial considerations interfere with the joys and thrills of Super Bowl Sunday."

"What's the point spread, Dad?"

"Washington by 11, but I had to give IV to Healy because he's always looking for an edge."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Insider fears press sessions too staged

WASHINGTON — Gergen-led coup topples president," the banner headline screamed. It topped a fanciful edition of a Washington newspaper, taking aim at the handiwork of David R. Gergen, who resigned from the White House last week after three years as President Reagan's assistant for communications.

The job, and Gergen's own precillivites, often put him directly between the president and the reporters covering the White House. For him, that was where the White House action was, as he tried to promote the ideas behind the president's programs.

The fake newspapers were distributed at a party for the departing White House aide, a veteran of the Reagan, Ford and Nixon administrations.

Gergen was the guy who was always ready with an explanation of the president's plans. To repeat a phrase he often used to describe his efforts, he wanted to put "the White House spin" on news stories to make sure they portrayed Reagan in the most favorable light.

For one of the first times in his current White House career, Gergen met a deadline ahead of time: his resignation letter to the president was dated Jan. 12, one day before his departure. The text was one of the longest such documents submitted.

James Gerstenzang

In a full, typewritten, single-spaced, legal-size page, he produced a partisan history of the Reagan presidency that would serve nicely as a summary of a campaign speech. And it may be the first resignation letter that points out, in a section on Reagan's mastery of the news media, that the president understood "the power of radio."

In Gergen's view, Reagan arrived at the White House "when both the country and the presidency were in decline." Now, he said, as a result of Reagan's tenure in the job, "we have hope the decade of the '80s can begin in a new era of resurgence for the country and the presidency."

Gergen, who is spending the rest of the winter and spring at Harvard University, devoted long hours to Reagan, working deep into the evening and often on weekends — talking to reporters, talking to other White House staff members, talking with the

president, thinking about that "spin" and how a Reagan story would play in print or on the news broadcasts.

It was Gergen who, with White House spokesman Larry Speakes and a few other staff members, would play the role of questioning reporter when Reagan went through news conference dress rehearsals. He would pepper Reagan with policy questions, and then, with others on the staff, review the answers, working on them with Reagan until they had just the ideas they thought the president should express.

In Gergen's view, the news conferences "force the government to think through the meaning" of its policies, knowing that weaknesses or differences of opinion within the administration may be brought into the glare of a national spotlight.

"In a press conference, they can pin you down," he said.

"What's wrong with the modern day presidential press conference?"

"Too many people. Too many lights. Too much staging," says the man who presided over all of that for the past three years.

James Gerstenzang covers the White House for The Associated Press.



Tsongas: A rushed father trying to make it all fit together



SEN. PAUL TSONGAS
Finally focusing on mortality

BOSTON — I met Paul Tsongas once on a late-afternoon flight from Washington to Boston. The senator from Massachusetts was traveling light that day. No bags, no briefcase, no aides. All he had with him was a daughter.

It was a rare enough to see a man alone on a plane with a pre-school child. But Tsongas' reason was even more unusual. He was going to Boston for a meeting and he wanted to spend some time with his middle daughter. So he was taking her along for the ride. Together they would get the late plane back.

I've thought about that scene a dozen times, with mixed feelings of admiration and poignancy. Here was a father struggling with the demands of work and family. Here was a father who had to capture minutes with his child, on the fly, at 35,000 feet.

This scene, repeated over and over again in Tsongas' life, seems somehow symbolic of a whole generation of men and women: parents with schedule books. It is barely even a parody of the way many of us cram work and children into calendars that won't expand to fill the needs, into lives that cry out for more hours. Tsongas was one of us, trying to make it all fit together.

But last October, the senator and father of three young girls discovered something that wasn't on his agenda. He had a tumor that was



Ellen Goodman

"not benign." The mild lymphoma that Tsongas has is not life-threatening in the immediate sense. The statistical average life expectancy for those with this disease, as he related it, is eight years and he is planning for more. Many of his political colleagues are given shorter sentences by the actuarial tables.

But Tsongas decided not to run again. He is coming home to Lowell, Mass., and does not have his family in a way that politics doesn't allow.

Until that moment of diagnosis, Tsongas, like most of us, had carried his ambivalence through his political career the way he carried his child between cities that winter afternoon: Tsongas never forgot the older colleague who stopped by his table when he was a freshman congressman and said, "Let me tell you one thing. I was in your shoes. I was here and I read and devoted myself to my job and I ignored my kids and they grew up and I never knew them. It makes me very sad. Whatever you

do, don't do that."

Last spring, when a New York reporter asked him his major accomplishment as a politician, he said contentedly, "Keeping my family together." As his wife, Nikki Tsongas, a former social worker and law student, campaign partner and now full-time parent, said: "What is the point of a life that is professionally successful if 20 years from now you have unhappy children who can't cope?"

He had to hear the words "not benign" to finally focus on priorities, on mortality, time itself. "I used to ache when I had to leave them," said the senator, "Now that won't be a problem. The illness forced me to do thinking that would not have taken place."

What of the rest of us who suffer, as the senator did, from mid-life bulge, the years of small children and big career plans? Tsongas lived at the outer edge of ambition and expectation where it's harder to keep any sort of juggling act in shape.

But there are times when we all end up completing a day or a week or a month, as if there was a task to be crossed off the list with a sigh: in the effort to make it all work, it can become all work. We become one-minute managers, mothers, husbands. We end up spending our time on the fly.

"If you care about your children and you

care about your job and you take it very seriously, something gives eventually," said the senator. Sometimes, what gives is pleasure. Not all of us are forced to confront our own deadlines: the reality that we are, as Tsongas put it, "all terminal."

It's not that we should all live urgently under some threat of execution. It's not that we should go home and play Chutes and Ladders with our children for 48 hours. But it's worth paying attention from time to time to the way we drift, function, fill time, spend time, lose time.

Tsongas now talks about eight years or more. In eight years, a newborn becomes a third-grader, a first-grader becomes an adolescent, a ten-year-old becomes a voter. In an inattentive life that takes time for granted, those eight years can slip down as easily as Jello.

By this time next year, Nikki Tsongas will be back in law school and Paul in a new job. Their lives will have slowed to the normal hectic level of the average two-career family. The peculiar thing is that they've gained some real time.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters

Giving of Bibles sound

IT WAS WITH interest and disbelief that I read the Jan. 16 editorial by Dick Manning "Some pupils returned 'Gideon Bibles'." It is not ignoble to reach back 26 years in time and offer a vivid portrayal of a childhood experience to the thousands of readers of The Times-News. But the manner of that portrayal and use of this childish memory as a jumping-off place in order to land squarely beside and in support of Joe Ripplinger is grotesque.

A two-minute phone call to the local Catholic priest (such as I myself made) would have furnished the editorial writer with two good reasons why fourth grade Catholic pupils (or any other) would not return the gifted Gideon Bibles. However, I already was aware that all across our nation, the fourth grade pupils are enrolled in their respective confirmation and membership training classes.

Christian parents and churches assess if to be a most significant ritual when their children are awarded beautiful, life-long gifts of Bibles with personal names engraved. The Bibles are old and worn. The Bible is as unwanted as if a well-intentioned grandparent had placed a second bicycle under your Christmas tree beside the one which you in great love and with sacrifice had obtained for your own boy.

The second good and reasonable reason why Gideon Bibles may be honorably returned is for the same logic as that a food care package might honorably be returned and redistributed on Thanksgiving Day. If you have plenty of good food, you don't need a care package.

If you have Bibles in your home, you don't need a Gideon Bible. And there is no excuse for the degrading and insulting lines in your editorial which picture those Holy Bibles, almost one-quarter of a century ago, as being deposited overnight in children's rooms beside such relics as frog skeletons and old #1 ribbons. And I am certain that there are still some of those family members living in Long Rapids, Mich., who will affirm that the Bibles were not grimly and dully "divested." But they were returned with plausible explanations and sincere appreciation.

Furthermore, this matter could be researched and valid proof documented that the childhood event did not result in any detrimental results.

The primary location for placement of Gideon Bibles for many years has been that of motel rooms across the nation. CHRISTIAN men from various denominations have continued in this good work. Many churches have observed an annual Gideon Sunday with guest speaker and a money offering given by the congregation. I have not attended such a service within the past forty years, but I have been pleased to keep Gideon Bibles in my motel rooms. Many desperate and troubled individuals have turned from despondency and suicide when reaching out to a motel-room Bible in the dark night of their soul.

Gideons do not trumpet their messages in schools. They are in the business of providing Bibles for people who do not have one. Their Bibles do not offer a personal interpretation nor commentary. There is, however, a suggested daily reading schedule. The reasoning escapes me as to how Mr. Manning equates the Holy Bible with the teachings and writing of the various groups such as Jehovah's Witness. Are the Gideons handing out pamphlets similar to the Watchtower magazines?

I am not at all concerned as to the outcome of the pending Jerome lawsuit. The Jerome area is an affluent one and it is doubtful if more than two or three percent of the school pupils can report living in a home which has no Bible. But I am deeply concerned with the charges and inferences as I have alluded to in this letter in objection to the published editorial by the news editor of our local newspaper.

WILLIAM RALPH Twin Falls

Thanks for the show

I would like to publicly thank all the people who put on "The Fiddler on the Roof" for their gift to the community. The production was an excellent display of local talent and energy. I am grateful for the enjoyment I received and appreciative of all their hard work.

KATHY KREILKAMP Twin Falls

Diversity aids future

To Bernice Ross: If we live in the United States, we are Americans. We are Mexican by descent and Americans by birth. At one time, when the country was new, this pride of separation, the "all-American" concept, was vitally important because the young nation that was America needed an ethos to set her apart from the tyranny and feudal conditions which characterized

the Old World. This concept solidified the people and made them one; it helped them work together to build a strong, powerful union.

But American is no longer a brash young teenager; she has grown up, and the pendulum is swinging the other way. Nowadays, we are coming to realize that our strong, powerful union has flourished because of the diversity of her people (whatever label may apply to them). It is necessary for us to take a good look at our society and see the different pillars which hold it up and keep it strong. For, naturally, the more pillars that support any structure, the stronger that structure will be. Each symbolic pillar of which we speak represents a different kind of American. Some Americans are bicultural, bilingual people. We must recognize and appreciate the contributions which these people have made and are making to America, and realize that without them our society would be infinitely poorer.

Total assimilation would have the effect of throwing all of our citizens together into a giant blender to produce a gray citizenry.

Acculturation, on the other hand, will keep the population diverse and at the same time—different kinds of Americans weaving together to perpetuate one great nation.

Bernice, when you use the word Mexican, a very real insult is implied here. This can be very damaging to his self-esteem and his pride of race. Before an assumption such as this can be made, it would be necessary for us to learn what a Mexican can look like. A study of history will tell us that many different people—Moors, Spaniards, Aztecs, to name but a few—all contributed their genes to make up the Mexican people, and that it is, therefore, logical that a Mexican-American's characteristics can be drawn from any or all of these distinct ethnic groups. Look, there are so many labels which people are attaching to persons of Mexican descent that it becomes a little hazy. I wonder what it is you would like me to call you. If it becomes necessary to use a label for you!

MARY LOU OLIVAS Twin Falls

Olympians offer thanks

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus! At least that was the way the families felt that have Special Olympians.

About a week before Christmas, the manager of Woolworth, Jim Maslaniak, gave us a Cabbage Patch Doll to be raffled off. All of the proceeds went to our local Special Olympics. Thanks to the management of Blue Lakes Mill, Mr. Maslaniak and everyone who bought tickets it was a great success.

Many bought tickets and put the name of a special olympic child they knew on it. There are many nice and generous people in the Magic Valley area. We thank all that gave us so much support for our Special Olympics.

The lucky girl who won "Britta Barbara" was Chelsea Kendrick. EARLENE REED Twin Falls

'Qualities' still exist

To Bernice Ross: After reading your opinions in the past issues of The Times-News on illegal aliens, I can tell you are not a judicial person and I fully agree with your attitude.

We Americans have worked hard to bring about our existing culture and vast knowledge of science and agriculture. Why take our ancestors for instance, they knew how to handle illegal aliens in those days. They used the Chinese to build their railroads, Mexicans to harvest their crops and Negroes to be their servants. They then shot them or banded them or raped them. We don't need these illegal, hot-headed, tax-evading, job-hopping, welfare recipients in our civilized society.

We have plenty of American citizens who have inherited these fine qualities from their pioneering ancestors. If you would like documentation on these facts, just go down to your local corner bar and they will be sitting on a bar stool.

HOPE MINICK Jackpot, Nev.

Licensing needs help

The first step in solving the drivers license-photo identification problem would be a change in attitude in the motor vehicle bureau.

When I applied for my first Idaho driver's license some years ago, I was dismayed to find that I would have to give up my old license and when I commented that this would leave me without a photo ID was told that they were in the license business and identification was my problem.

Some other states have admitted to the problem and solved it by allowing the applicant to keep the old license, after voiding it. The old license with the new temporary license then provides sufficient identification. CHARLES E. ROLT Filer

Bores audience at high school

Glenn's dullness loses campaign points

CLAREMONT, N.H. — Only 15 hours after he and Walter Mondale shouted at each other across a stage at Dartmouth College, Sen. John Glenn was in Stevens High School losing the attention of his youthful audience.

It was in marked contrast to the excitement generated at the night before and it highlighted a continuing problem for Glenn's presidential campaign.

That contrast also symbolized an inherent conflict within the process, the competing demands on candidates to generate excitement while offering detailed policy programs.

The campaign process demands that candidates have flair and generate excitement. That's not necessarily a quality required of presidents.

At Stevens High, the students began to squirm about 15 minutes after Glenn started speaking.

It was the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth and Glenn used the occasion to talk about civil rights.

He recalled the 1963 demonstration in Washington when King stood before the Lincoln Memorial and roused millions of Americans by telling them, "I have a dream..."

It was an unusually powerfully delivered address. Glenn's audience was surely too young to remember King's remarks, and the candidate recited a couple of lines from that speech, seeming to lose the passion and the power in his translation.

Glenn's problem was not substance, it was style. He rarely stirs an audience with his oratory. On the 1984 campaign trail, some of his speeches seem reminiscent of the keynote speech he delivered at the Democratic National Convention in 1976. Glenn was on Jimmy Carter's list of prospective vice presidential nominees that year and the keynote role offered an



John Glenn had a chance with Carter, but folks lost interest opportunistically to display wares that might have enhanced his prospects. It didn't go well. The convention crowd, ready to be stirred, wound up talking among themselves. Carter chose Mondale as his running mate.

Donald Rothberg

When a student at Stevens High asked the senator about his support of the B-1 bomber and of his support for President Reagan's economic program, Glenn's answer ran 10 minutes. He gave the audience more than most of them wanted to know.

The contrast between Glenn's attack on Mondale during the debate and his speech to the students the next morning raised the question of whether candidates should lose points for dullness.

Either way, there is no question Glenn is capable of excitement.

When Glenn looked at Mondale on Sunday and looked the former vice president of using the "same vague gobbledegook," the place lit up.

"Buloney," roared Mondale. People all over America snipped awake as the two would-be presidents went at each other.

It was good theater. But one might ask whether it did anything for people who wanted to know how these candidates plan to deal with national problems.

For months the Democrats have heard complaints about how dull they are and about how they must come up with credible alternatives to Reagan administration policies.

Try to come up with a real grabber of an economic policy, complete with eye-catching details spelling out accelerated depreciation and the intricacies of the money supply. Or maybe some candidate is ready to offer a farm program that will have audiences on the edge of their chairs as he talks about parity and wheat set-aside programs.

A good political shouting match is more exciting than an issues seminar, but perhaps dullness ought to have a more honored place in presidential campaigns.

Donald Rothberg covers national politics for The Associated Press.

Weekend Specials

Junior Wool Coats Regularly to 139.00 Now 1/2 Off 100% wool and wool blends in both long and short styles. Wraps, double and singled breasted coats. Sizes 3 through 13. (top of the stair)

Pre-Teen Casual pants Regularly 19.00 Now 7.99 Cotton twill and corduroy jean-style pants in a large selection of sizes and colors. Pre-teen sizes 8 through 14. (top of the stair)

Junior Dresses Regularly to 85.00 Now Reduced 40% Street length junior styled dresses in a variety of styles from famous brands. Sizes 3 through 13. (top of the stair)

Junior Wool Skirts Regularly to 45.00 Now 1/3 Off Wool blend skirts in solids and patterns by several famous manufacturers. Good selection in sizes 3 through 13. (top of the stair)

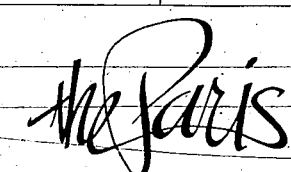
Girls' Sportswear Regularly to 39.00 Now 1/3 Off Girls' 4 through 6X and 7 through 14 wool skirts and sweaters in fashion colors and styles. (the children's aisle)

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Nation

Judge denies senator's stay

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the first senator in 89 years convicted of crimes in office, lost a last-minute effort Thursday to further delay the start of a three-year prison sentence for his Abscam conviction.

Saying he would not "change the course of events," U.S. District Judge George Pratt declined to stay the start of Williams' sentence at a Pennsylvania federal prison.

Pratt said he was "not persuaded" by arguments by Williams' new lawyer Norman Buntaine that there was new evidence indicating Williams was the victim of FBI entrapment.

Buntaine said he would appeal Pratt's rejection of the stay in federal appeals court in Manhattan.

John C. Gluch of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said Williams was required to report before mid-



HARRISON WILLIAMS

Abscam sentence delay lost

night to Allenwood, a federal prison which houses 400 inmates on a 4,200-acre site in eastern Pennsylvania.

The attorney had asked that the surrender of the New Jersey Demo-

crat be delayed until Monday to give him time to help in the preparation of a written motion on the purported new evidence.

But Edward McDonald, chief of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, argued that the motion was "a pointless attempt to delay the inevitable" and added, "Williams' time has come."

Williams, who was sentenced two years ago, did not attend the brief hearing in which Buntaine claimed to have obtained an audio tape in an unrelated case showing an FBI agent and an informant plotting to trap senators by arranging sex interludes with children.

Buntaine argued that Williams was the victim of the same kind of tactics, which he said showed "a propensity of the government" to plan and commit crimes with government representatives. Pratt, however, was unmoved by the plea.

Arctic storm causes deaths

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

A major snowstorm born in Dixie attacked the big cities of the Northeast on Wednesday, while in the West, an invasion of arctic air set records with dangerous cold as much as 65 degrees below zero.

In parts of the Rockies, temperatures were 30 degrees colder than anywhere in Alaska. It was so cold in Colorado at least one skier had to close down. Soup kitchens in Denver were filled to capacity.

The reading of 65 below — not counting the wind chill — was taken in northern Utah at Middle-Sinks-Logan Canyon, the coldest temperature ever recorded in that state. The coldest temperature on record in the United States outside Alaska was 70 degrees below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont., on Jan. 20, 1954.

At least one traffic death was blamed on the snowstorm in Oklahoma, where up to 8 inches of snow fell.

In Trenton, Utah, a mother and three of her five children were killed in a fire and explosion in their home. Firefighters said the children were sleeping "huddled" around a gas furnace built into a wall in the

bedroom of their home, trying to stay warm with the temperature outside at 32 degrees below zero.

In the East, the storm didn't prove as fierce as forecasters initially predicted, but snow-slick roads were blamed for two traffic fatalities. A 37-year-old woman was killed south of Delaware City, Del., when she lost control of her car on a bridge and collided with an oncoming pickup truck. A six-vehicle pileup on Interstate 295 in West Deptford, N.J., left one man dead and three others injured.

In Dandridge, Tenn., Jefferson County Sheriff Tom Estlinger said he found 23 elderly or mentally retarded patients at two nursing homes huddled in their beds Tuesday night after their electricity was cut off with temperatures in the 30s.

"I have no doubt some of those people might have died if we had not gotten to them when we did," he said. "They were wrapped up with everything they owned — towels, blankets, you name it."

Schools in several states gave the kids a holiday and businesses and government offices closed early as the National Weather Service predicted up to 10 inches of snow before scaling back forecasts. But there was

enough snow before the storm faded in early evening to hamper travel along the populous Northeast corridor.

Washington's National Airport shut down for six hours as crews plowed the runways and reopened about 4 p.m. At Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where 4.5 inches of snow were reported by 5 p.m., one of four runways was closed. Flights were delayed because of the shutdown and the added traffic diverted from National and other airports. Philadelphia International Airport's main runways also were shut down for several hours.

In New Jersey, state offices in Trenton sent their employees home early and Newark International Airport, which got 2.5 inches of snow by 5 p.m., reported 30-minute flight delays. Delays also were reported at LaGuardia airport, also serving the New York metropolitan area, and Eastern Airlines canceled its shuttles to Boston and Washington, D.C.

Many New York businesses sent their employees home early as the storm dumped 2 to 5 inches of snow on the city and its suburbs before moving out to sea. Commuters faced a slippery trek home, and some preferred to stay in Manhattan overnight.

Court denies starvation suicide

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The California Supreme Court on Thursday rejected Elizabeth Bouvia's petition to starve herself to death in a public hospital rather than live with crippling cerebral palsy.

Unanimously and without comment, the high court said Ms. Bouvia, 26, has no legal right to have employees of Alhambra General Hospital give her pain killers and hygienic care while she ends her life.

The Riverside County counsel's office was elated with the decision. "Attorneys for Ms. Bouvia, who contends the disease has made her life unbearable, said they were disappointed.

"We are presently evaluating what our options are. There are lots of options," said Carol Sobie, an American

Civil Liberties Union attorney handling the young quadriplegic's case.

Ms. Bouvia, 26, checked herself into Riverside General last September, saying she wanted to starve herself to death rather than continue living in a "useless body," dependent on others for her most basic physical needs.

She had completed a bachelor's degree and married after being released from a "rehab" for the handicapped at age 18, but her marriage collapsed and she now says she has no prospects for a productive, independent life.

General palsy has confined her to a wheelchair, denying her all but partial use of her arms, and she's in constant pain from severe arthritis.

Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken argued Ms. Bouvia's death

wish would force hospital employees to act against personal and medical ethics.

Medical workers feared that if they let their patient die they would be committing "criminal homicide" and could face criminal and serious threat of criminal, civil and administrative penalties," attorneys for the hospital argued.

Leader refuses quotas

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is refusing in the name of "human dignity and civil liberties" to set numerical goals required by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for hiring women and minorities.

"Under his current leadership, this agency will neither favor nor slight anyone because of race, color, national origin, religion or gender," Bennett, an appointee of President Reagan, said in a letter sent Monday to EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas.

The EEOC, established by Congress in 1964 to eliminate job discrimination, seeks voluntary compliance or, if necessary, court action to enforce

civil rights statutes. But it has no power to sue or impose sanctions on any federal agency that refuses to comply with its regulations.

Thomas was out of town until next week and could not be reached for comment on Bennett's letter.

Douglas J. Blehan, who supervises EEOC efforts among 110 federal agencies as director of public sector programs, said his agency is not requiring job quotas.

"We're talking flexible goals to be set, targets to try and reach," he said. "What we want is for them to make an effort."

Bennett's National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency with a \$140 million budget and about 250 employees. It awards tax-paid grants and fellowships to underwrite a wide variety of scholarly and educational projects.

Technically-dead boy lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Color and warmth have returned to a 4-year-old boy whose apparently lifeless body was pulled from Lake Michigan after more than 20 minutes of submersion in the icy waters, his mother said Thursday.

"I've just been to see him," Kathy Tontlewicz said of her son, Jimmy, who was dumped in the lake in a speeding mishap Sunday. "His coloring is better, and his body temperature is normal."

She said a brain scan Thursday showed no change from the previous day when doctors reported for the first time that the unconscious youngster's body temperature had been stabilized at normal.

A neurosurgeon said Wednesday that chances appear better than ever for a full recovery for the youngster, who was described as "technically dead" with no vital signs after he was plucked from the water.

"I'm quite encouraged," Dr. David McClelland of neuregistry at Children's Memorial Hospital told reporters. "The preliminary reading looks awfully good. ... If there was

profound brain damage, it would show up in this preliminary EEG (electroencephalogram)."

Dr. McClelland went on whether the boy escaped brain damage in the two months, he said. But doctors may get another clue when Jimmy regains consciousness from a coma he was put in to control the pressure inside his skull.

On Thursday, he was still listed in critical condition and was sedated and breathing on a respirator in intensive care, hospital officials said.

"I'm there always," said his mother, noting that when she talks to her son, she can see his hands move and notice a response on the machine monitoring his heartbeat.

Mrs. Tontlewicz has stayed at the hospital around the clock, while her husband, from whom she is separated, has spent much of his time fielding telephone calls from as far away as Hawaii.

Terrence Tontlewicz, 35, who was paired into to take along with Jimmy, was released from West Memorial Hospital earlier in the week after treatment for hypothermia.

'Baby-shots' seen by witness

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A vocational nurse accused of killing a toddler with injections of muscle relaxant told another nurse that needle marks on the baby's legs were left by "baby shots" and that's first witness testified Thursday.

Under cross-examination, Sharon Keith, who works in the emergency room of Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville, acknowledged it is routine for infants to receive inoculations in the thigh.

Mrs. Keith was the lead prosecution witness in the trial of Genevieve Jones, who is charged with murder in the 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClelland.

"This is a rather strange case," Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton told jurors in his opening statement.

"You're going to be wondering

"Why, why did something like this happen here?" Sutton said. "We don't have to show you why she committed an act clearly dangerous to human life, but I think we are going to be able to do so.

The testimony comes to a close, it will become inescapably clear as to the reason why without even having to tell you," he told the jury.

Chelsea was brought in for routine immunizations on Sept. 17, 1982, to the pediatric clinic where Ms. Jones, 20, worked. While there, she suffered a seizure and was taken to the hospital where Mrs. Keith works as nurse in charge of the emergency room.

Mrs. Keith said she noticed the baby "had two injection marks on her legs."

"I questioned Genevieve about it," she said, adding that Ms. Jones told her the child "had had some baby shots."

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Study upsets image of Valium users

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The typical Valium user is likely to be a chronically sick, older person, not the harassed housewife or ambitious career woman of popular image, according to a new study.

And while women are more likely than men to use Valium and other mild tranquilizers, men who take the drugs are just as likely as women to

use them for long periods, researchers said.

The government-financed study, published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, was conducted by researchers at the Institute for Resources in Social Behavior in Oakland, Calif., the University of Chicago and the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md.

"In the 1960s and 1970s, the typical tranquilizer user was sometimes

portrayed as the young male drug abuser or, more frequently, the harassed, middle-aged suburban housewife," wrote psychologist Glen D. Mellinger of Oakland.

More recently, the stereotype has expanded to include the "overambitious, frenetic career woman, burning the emotional candle at both ends," he added.

But the study found that most Americans who use anti-anxiety drugs daily for a year or more "are

neither young females nor middle-aged housewives," said co-author **MITCHELL R. LESTER** of the National Institute of Mental Health in a telephone interview.

The study, which surveyed only adults, found 71 percent of long-term users were 50 or older, 20 percent were between 35 and 49 years old and 9 percent were between 18 and 34.

The long-term users tend to suffer "high levels of emotional distress (59 percent) and chronic physical and basic health problems (75 percent)," Lester said.

'Kill Alvarez!' prisoners demand

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection began Thursday in the trial of policeman charged with the fatal shooting of a black man that sparked riots in 1962, despite defense arguments that local passions made a fair trial impossible.

Lawyers for 24-year-old Luis Alvarez charged that prisoners shouted "Kill Alvarez!" from the windows of a nearby jail as 45 potential jurors stood outside the courthouse.

Alvarez is charged with manslaughter in the shooting of Nevel Johnson Jr. at a video arcade in the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood on Dec. 23, 1962.

All of the first 30 members of the jury pool questioned in court Thursday said they had heard of the case, either through news reports or in conversations.

"I don't think it's possible for my client to get a fair trial in this community," said chief defense attor-

ney Roy Black. "Passions are high, and this incident started three days of rioting before."

But Circuit Judge David M. Gersten denied Black's request for a change of venue. "This court is not going to be intimidated by any person or group of persons whatsoever," he said.

Black said he was told that the jail inmates shouted at members of the jury pool Thursday morning as they stood with the judge directly across the street from the courthouse.

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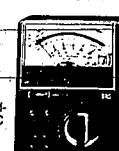
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Chinese condemning superstitions

PEKING (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Thursday publicized and condemned superstitious practices by party members — including a family that arranged a posthumous "wedding" for a woman who died 14 years ago.

Accounts in the Workers' Daily showed the Communist Party, which already is purging members who break laws and cling to discredited radical policies, also is now denouncing those in its ranks who still cling to a belief in the occult.

A letter to the editor signed by "an

official of the Yangquan city general store" in Shanxi province complained that the state's deputy party secretary, Yu Zhanning, conducted a wedding ceremony last November for his sister, who has been dead in 1940.

The letter said Yu was concerned that his sister's spirit could not be happy unless she had a mate, "so he found her a husband, someone who is also dead."

"The thing hardest to understand was that all the other leaders of the general store knew about these things but made no attempt to advise or

dissuade Yu," the letter said. "Instead, they even provided him with transport. In such circumstances people cannot help but ask, 'where are your party principles?'"

An editor's reply said the Yangquan Party disciplinary committee investigated Yu and found that the actual wedding rites were performed by his parents and brother.

"However Yu, instead of stopping and opposing these activities, took no action and instead participated in them," the reply said. "For that he definitely is in the wrong."

Castro is squeezing the rich

ARTEMISA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro's Communist government is putting a gentle squeeze on this island's remaining private farmers, a hardy breed that has produced a crop of Cuban-style "millionaires."

Twenty-five years after the Castro revolution, more than 60,000 peasants still own and work individual farms — averaging 100 acres — and make comfortable livings selling fruit, vegetables and other crops on Cuba's small free market.

But the government and these private farmers' "collectivized" neighbors are trying to cajole, shame and persuade them into joining agricultural cooperatives.

The Ricardo sugar-growing cooperative in the rolling green canefields outside Artemisa, is an example of the trend.

Founded in 1979 by 16 farmers holding 564 acres, it has grown more than six-fold in membership and acreage since then. But 20 farmers in the local cane-growing zone remain outside the cooperative.

The co-op president, Jose Zamora, said some holidays listed they will "never, never" join. But he told a visiting American journalist, "by the end of 1986 we should have all of them in — except maybe for a couple."

The reporter later found a handful of "never, never" squares selling bananas and garlic at a small, ramshackle free market in Havana, 35 miles northeast of here.

These private farmers were wary of talking openly of their future. But one 57-year-old peasant finally explained, "We have been working our own land all our lives and we will continue. Why should we join a cooperative?"

Snow covers Japan cities

TOKYO (AP) — Snow blanketed most of Japan from the northern island of Hokkaido to Kyushu in the south on Thursday. Areas of east-central China dug out from a blizzard, but more snow was expected to fall sporadically for at least another day.

Nearly half a foot fell in Shanghai, China — the heaviest snow in 26 years, the official news agency said.

The Tokyo area recorded 8.8 inches of snow — a 15-year record. It was the deepest snowfall since 1969 when 12 inches fell in the Tokyo area.

A Fire Defense Agency official in Tokyo said 46 people had been injured in traffic accidents as businesses closed early and cars crowded city streets.

Tokyo residents, unused to snow, wielded umbrellas against the blowing flakes on their way to and from their offices.

Metropolitan expressways remained closed and partial closures were reported on major toll roads, such as Tomei, linking Tokyo and Nagoya.

U.S. prodded on UNESCO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The head of UNESCO, in a letter made public here Thursday, urged the United States to cancel its pending notice of withdrawal from that U.N. specialized agency, effective at the end of this year, and "continue to give the organization its full and wholehearted cooperation."

Amadou Mahtar M'bow, director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, sent the letter to Washington Wednesday from UNESCO's Paris headquarters, addressed to Secretary of State George P. Shultz. M'bow was replying to a Dec. 28 letter from Shultz giving the required year's notice that the United States would withdraw next Dec. 31.

The United States charged that UNESCO was politicizing matters coming under its jurisdiction, showing "a tilt toward a free press market, and spending too much money."

The organization has been particularly active in promoting a new and "more just" information order instead of other things to make news sent from particular countries give greater prominence to their economic development efforts.

Survivor found in mine fire

TAKADA, Japan (AP) — Rescuers found a last survivor Thursday who spent 26 hours in a pocket of "fresh air" while 83 co-workers died in a fire in a coal mine deep beneath the sea.

In all, 84 of the 96 miners trapped in Mitsui Mining Co.'s Miko mine survived the blaze which filled the shaft with deadly smoke and carbon monoxide Wednesday — it was Japan's fourth worst mining disaster.

A Ministry of Trade and Industry deputy minister, Shinji Sato, told reporters that Toshihiko Fujiwara, 41, was found by rescuers Thursday afternoon, 26 hours after the fire broke out. Rescue workers said he

was in good condition.

Two of Fujiwara's sons, 24-year-old Kiyomasa and 19-year-old Kazutoshi, died in the fire.

Rescuers said he managed to scramble into a pocket of "fresh air," staying there while most other areas filled with smoke and with water used by fire crews to put out the blaze.

"Everything was good for him — shelter, his spiritual strength and luck," a rescue team leader said.

The last three dead miners were carried out Thursday morning.

Some miners shouted complaints at company officials at a mine office in this Kyushu island town.

Others charged that a smoke detector failed and a sprinkler system never went off.

A company spokesman confirmed that the company waited five hours before calling local police. Shoetsu Ueda said the company at first believed its workers could handle the fire.

Shigeki Tsuyama, president of a company that subcontracts workers in this southern Japanese mining town of 18,000, said he had believed the mine's advanced technology made such an accident impossible.

"I could not dream that this kind of accident could happen in this type of mine," Tsuyama said.

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World

Political hostages analyzed

LONDON (AP) — The taking of hostages is "one of the most dramatic and potent forms of contemporary terrorism" and the way to counter it is with good police intelligence, a report said Thursday.

The report by the Institute for the Study of Conflict, which is directed by British academic, retired diplomat and military officers, analyzed 148 incidents of political hostage-taking in Europe over 12 years.

It recommends no one course for security forces, but suggests that flexibility and a knowledge of a terrorist group's history are the key to 'saving hostages' lives.

"A deterrent is only effective if the terrorists allow themselves to be deterred, and the extent of such deterrence remains a matter for speculation," it said.

The report was written by Clive C. Aston, who holds a doctorate from London University and works for the Lloyds of London insurance broker Carroll and Carroll Ltd., which specializes in political risk insurance against kidnapping and ransom.

"The taking of hostages for political gain is one of the most dramatic and potent forms of contemporary terrorism," Aston wrote.

Aston compiled data from 148 hostage incidents — plus 15 attempts and 14 that were planned but not carried out — in the 21-member Council of Europe nations from 1970 through 1982. The greatest loss of life in a single incident was the 11 Israeli sportsmen killed in the Palestinian Black September attack on the Munich Olympics in 1972.

"Different groups have different norms and standards of behavior which will serve as a model for future behavior," such as whether they can be expected to release sick hostages, Aston wrote.

Vatican tie to Poland possible

ROME (AP) — The Vatican and the Communist government of Poland may establish diplomatic relations this year, Cardinal Jozef Glomp, primate of Poland's Roman Catholic Church, said Thursday.

Polish-born Pope John Paul II, who is taking an increasingly active role in trying to lessen East-West tensions, and Glomp discussed the delicate subject of diplomatic ties with Warsaw as well as a possible trip by Glomp to the Soviet Union.

Negotiations over Vatican-Polish ties have been going on for some time. And although Glomp said upon arrival in Rome on Monday that he could not make any predictions, he told reporters upon departure for Warsaw after a four-day visit.

"Among other things discussed with the pope, we also took up the problem relating to diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the government of Poland and it is not to be excluded that they will be restored within this year."

Glomp again talked of the possibility of such relations when questioned by reporters upon his arrival in Warsaw.

Asked about Polish overtures to exchange ambassadors with the Holy See, Glomp said that "negotiations on this are ... under way."

"One might expect difficulties when the parties start talking about various political aspects," he said, without elaborating.

Egypt rejects conditions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government said Thursday that Egypt rejects any conditions for returning to the Islamic Conference, from which it was expelled three years ago for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

President Hosni Mubarak met with advisers for 90 minutes following the reports that the words "Islamic organization" planned to invite Egypt back on condition it accepted Islamic and Arab decisions on the Middle East conflict.

At the meeting's close, presidential aide Osama el-Baz told reporters the nation would accept no conditions for its re-admission.

The Egypt question dominated this year's meeting of the conference in Casablanca, Morocco, prompting heated debate and charges by non-Arab delegates that the Islamic nature of the convention was being threatened by regional squabbles.

Moroccan sources said that, late Wednesday night, the conference adopted "in principle" a compromise proposed by chairman King Hassan II of Morocco that called on Egypt to endorse Islamic and Arab decisions — instead of requiring a renunciation of the Camp David accords with Israel — as demanded by radical Arab delegates led by Syria and Libya.

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Idaho

Despite pay freeze, workers earn more

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Call it what you like, it appears many state employees are getting paid more now than they were last year — despite a general pay freeze ordered by last year's Legislature.

But Rep. Gordon Hoeffield, R-Jerome, said Thursday he's satisfied that so far, at least, state agencies are keeping within the wage limitations laid down last session.

Hoeffield's committee on state employee compensation held its second meeting of the session. And they got a report from Legislative Fiscal Officer John H. Haggard that indicated despite last year's "freeze," a lot of state workers are getting paid more.

Last session, HCR22 decreed a general pay freeze for classified employees. Agencies were allowed to grant merit raises, up to 1 1/2 percent of their personal costs, if they could pay for it through reduced staff or other savings.



Anderson said since July 1, when the new state budget year started, there have been 780 "reallocations" or changing the value placed on a certain job by the state's rating system; 373 normal promotions and 46 "special" promotions, such as people completing training.

There have been 778 "reclassifications" or putting a worker into a different job; there were 1,460 merit increases, and 1,493 workers got "pay rate" changes.

There also were 211 "commendable service in-

creases."

Anderson also noted that the staffs of state officials are exempt from the freeze. The auditor's office granted 5 percent across-the-board raises, as did the secretary of state.

The freeze only affected the 7,643 classified employees in the "state merit system. There's another 1,700 "exempt" employees, not counting higher education faculty and employees, also exempt.

Dave Lewis, a spokesman for the Idaho Public Employees Association, urged the panel to support the Personnel Commission's recommendation for 9 percent raises.

"Although some state employees got raises this year, 'the vast majority did not,' he said. And state workers still haven't recovered from a holdback in 1982 that saw some 5,000 workers tied on 32-hour work weeks to head off a budget crisis.

Hoeffield also declared that as far as he's concerned, the committee on state employee compensation will remain a House committee.

Tax hike bill passes committee

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

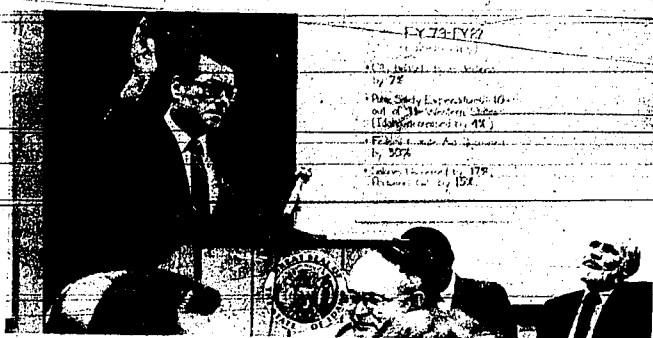
BOISE — Idaho's cities and counties have won the first round in the Idaho Legislature over sales tax.

The Association of Progressive Cities, the Idaho Association of Counties and the Association of County Commissioners and Clerks paraded a long line of witnesses before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Thursday, pleading for more operating revenue.

Eventually, the panel voted 13-5 to introduce a bill permanently adding one-half cent to the state sales tax, earmarking the proceeds directly for cities and counties.

The proposal, a key part of Gov. John Evans' legislative package, is expected to add about \$15 million per year to city and county revenue. But Republicans on the panel, led by Rep. Mark T. Williams, tried to stall the bill. They lost a 9-4 vote, then the legislation won preliminary approval.

In two hours of testimony, only Del Hobbs, Canyon County, talked against the sales tax proposal. All the other elected officials said local units of government are almost



Pocatello Mayor Ed Brown gives support to half-cent sales tax increase before lawmakers

desperate for more income to pay for increased operating expense.

"We can't go any farther. We're at bare bones now," said Rexburg Mayor John Porter.

Republican leaders of the Legislature have vowed they will not allow the sales tax to remain at 4 1/2 percent past July 1. It was increased 50 percent to that level last session to balance the current budget.

If the proposal wins its way through the Legislature, the money will be divided equally between cities and counties. Cities will split

the money on the basis of population and property valuation. Counties would divide the extra revenue with \$60,000 going to each of the 44 counties and the rest split according to population.

Under the proposal, Ada County would get just over \$2 million; Canyon could get about \$1 million; and Bannock and Bonneville counties about \$837,000 each. Blingham and Cassia counties could get about \$159,000 each and Twin Falls County \$62,160.

Mayors, county commissioners, a

sheriff — and other officials — all testified that local government in fact that tax revenues have been limited, but expenses have not.

"It's time to provide some way, other than property taxes" for local government to finance its operations, said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont.

"We (the Legislature) have been guilty of mandating services to local units with no way for them to fund the services," Reid said.

Chairman sidesteps committee to slide in bill

BOISE (AP) — Ignoring the objections of his own committee, an Idaho Falls Republican has introduced a bill that would raise the temporary 1 1/2-cent sales tax increase three months early.

But several members of the committee say that if it's their panel the measure comes back to for in-depth consideration, it will run into heavy opposition.

Sen. Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, said he joined Democrats in tabling the bill because he wanted more information on the issue.

And one committee member who likes the bill says he doesn't think it will reach the full Senate for a vote.

Sen. Daine Watkins, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, introduced the measure on Thursday, three days

after his committee refused to approve it for introduction.

Under Senate rules, senators can bypass the committee system and introduce bills directly up through the 12th day of the session.

Watkins introduced his bill one day before that deadline.

Meanwhile, two Republican House members from Nampa, citing a possible \$24 million surplus at the end of this fiscal year, have drafted legislation to remove the entire 1 1/2-cent increase on May 12, seven weeks early.

The increase, which raised the sales tax to 4 1/2 cents, was enacted in two steps last year to balance the budget. The entire increase is to end on July 1, although some officials, including Gov. John Evans, have raised the possibility of retaining some or all of it.

The possible \$24 million surplus was one of the factors Watkins cited on Monday in asking his committee to

introduce his bill.

The bill would remove a half-penny of the increase on April 1, with the other penny being taken off as scheduled on July 1.

But the committee's four Democrats — joined by two Republicans — voted 6-4 to return the measure to Watkins, essentially tabling it.

Watkins was out of town Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

"I think it's an inappropriate tactic, after a majority of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats, felt there were other remedies and other avenues for this issue," Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, a committee member, said of Watkins' action.

Mrs. Bray said people aren't complaining about the increase, and said it's too soon to say Idaho doesn't need the extra money.

She cited a number of funds the state has borrowed from that have to be paid back.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HC938 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adopts \$505.4 million as official estimate of state revenue in current year.

HC937 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adopts \$470.9 million as official estimate of state revenue for next budget year.

HC938 (State Affairs) — Encourages all state employees to take advantage of direct deposit capabilities offered through the state's accounting system.

HB412 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes Fish and Game Commission to issue special big game tags to be auctioned off by incorporated organization dedicated to wildlife preservation.

HC939 (State Affairs) — Resolution commending Harmon Kilbrew, for his participation in the baseball Hall of Fame.

HB406 (State Affairs) — Prohibits Public Utilities Commission from exercising authority on failure or refusal of any electrical corporation to protect its water rights.

HB409 (Health and Welfare) — Providing that in district boards of health covering eight counties, each county may appoint a member, in other districts, board is made up of seven members.

HB410 (Health and Welfare) — Strikes requirement that director of department of health and welfare must receive budgets of district health agencies on or before first Monday in September.

HB411 (Health and Welfare) — Increases compensation for members of district boards of health.

HB412 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Strikes obsolete references to telegraph service in the Idaho Public Utilities Law.

HB413 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Strikes the change procedure for certain corporations.

HB414 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds definition of new crime, computer crime, and declares losses in value under \$150 shall be misdemeanor and over \$150 shall be felony.

HB415 (Transportation and Defense) — Adopts new Code of Military Justice for Idaho.

Introduced in Senate

SB1215 (Resources and Environment) — To redefine the term "senior resident" regarding hunting and fishing licenses.

SB1219 (State Affairs) — Relating to the organization of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1217 (State Affairs) — Relating to ease of election results. To provide that certain results may be released

before all voting places in the state have closed.

SB1218 (Local Government and Taxation) — To provide that payments from the Public School Income Fund shall include payments to the Social Security Trust Account for school district personnel.

SB1219 (Local Government and Taxation) — Relating to urban renewal agencies and their membership.

SB1220 (Watkins) — To reduce the rate of the additional sales and use tax.

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Inmate labor studied

BOISE (AP) — Reacting to Corrections Chief Al Murphy's plea for expanded inmate work opportunities, a house committee has voted to introduce legislation opening the way for some inmates to work for public agencies throughout the state.

But some members of the House Judiciary Committee expressed concern that the program could lead to "chain gangs."

"The comment about chain gangs and that sort of thing would prompt me to watch closely and make sure we maintain a proper balance," said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, shortly after the panel's action on Thursday.

But Murphy said that was not the case, noting that a similar program worked well while he was corrections director in Oklahoma.

"The first thing people need to do

is see the convicts working," he told the committee. "Then we'll start moving them into urban areas as people feel a little more confident."

The bill, which must still be formally approved by the panel before going to the full House, would allow Murphy to release minimum security inmates to local officials throughout the state. The inmates would then handle whatever work needs to be done from painting or other maintenance activity to firefighting on public lands and forestry. They would not be paid for the work.

"We've just got too many people sitting in cells, doing nothing," Murphy told the committee, adding that the plan "gives something to everybody. The inmates get jobs, the cities or counties or whatever get free labor and the state saves money."

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Redistricting votes expected

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's special committee on legislative reapportionment may start voting as early as Thursday on specific proposals.

The panel is trying to come up with a new redistricting plan to replace one ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

"We're going to be running out of time in the next week or week and a half," said Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint.

He suggested the 14 committee members "start at the top" of Idaho and work down, drawing up a new redistricting plan.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Reznburg, also suggested specific action. "We don't want to just churn our wheels" and accomplish nothing, he said.



Legislators who have been looking into the possibility of using a computer to draw up the new plan said it might be expensive.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said he was advised it would be a "lengthy, expensive process" to program a computer to handle reapportionment.

Stolcheff said one problem area appears to be developing. He said Canyon County legislators

don't want their county, with a population of about 89,000, put into a legislative district with any other county. Stolcheff said that's making it extremely difficult to draw up legislative districts with roughly the same number of residents.

He said it may be necessary to "steamroller" the Canyon County legislators, or accept a court-ordered plan for the next election.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McCure said legislative districts must not only be contiguous — with all parts connected to each other — but also must be "compact."

He said that rules out any attempt to create a legislative district linking numerous counties into a long, narrow district.

Investors pan WPPSS settlement

SEATTLE (AP) — Investors who bought \$2.25 billion worth of bonds for two nuclear plants that were later terminated would unfairly be asked to swallow the lion's share of the debt under a proposed settlement plan, a national bondholders committee says.

In a letter to the governors of Washington and Oregon, the committee rejected the recommendations of the so-called Luce Commission and suggested the courts may offer the only solution — to curtail the Washington Public Power Supply System's default on the debt for the two plants.

"Sharing the losses arising from the

failure of the projects is one thing; bearing the lion's share is another," said the letter, which was dated late last week.

While applauding the efforts of the commission, the bondholders committee said, "We believe as a practical matter that a comprehensive solution can only be arrived at through the judicial process and all efforts toward a solution should recognize this."

The bondholders committee was formed by Chemical Bank of New York shortly after the supply system crashed into the largest default in municipal bond history last July.

The Luce Commission was appointed by Washington Gov. John Spellman and Oregon Gov. Vic Allyn last fall. It was headed by Charles Luce, a former administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration and former head of Consolidated Edison of New York.

The Luce Commission recommended a comprehensive solution to the WPPSS crisis, which included creation of a new, federal agency to replace the supply system.

The commission also suggested that an out-of-court settlement be arranged in which investors who bought bonds for the two abandoned projects be paid about 36 cents on the dollar.

5 men on trial for selling wildlife

POCATELLO (A) — Assistant U.S. District Attorney Ron Howen said Thursday he's trying to prove there was an "ongoing enterprise" between five Tetonia men on trial here — three of them for allegedly selling wildlife illegally and two others for allegedly processing the meat illegally.

Howen, in response to a defense motion to strike testimony from U.S. Forest Service Agent Glenn Thomas and Jackson, Wyo., businessman Ron

Turpin, said Thomas' testimony would prove a basis for allegations of conspiracy between the five men.

He also said Turpin's testimony concerning elk antlers indicates the partial value of elk.

Defendants are Russell Rammell, a former Tetonia mayor and his son Floyd, who have a meat processing plant in Tetonia; and Martin, Bobby Joe and Robert Hill.

The five are charged with conspiring to transport, sell, receive, acquire

and possess wildlife and to receive and acquire wildlife in connection with the sale and purchase of wildlife transported in interstate commerce.

Thomas testified he had a telephone conversation with Martin Hill on March 30, after the October hunt.

He said Hill had told him the hunting had gotten better after Thomas and undercover agent Ray Atkinson had left and that Robert Hill had shot two big bull elk one day and a cow elk the next day.

Crews clean up after railroad derailment

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad crews continued Thursday to repair tracks and remove debris following the derailment near Tooele of a train carrying livestock.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tinscher said several pigs were killed when the 36-car freight train derailed Wednesday afternoon. The accident blocked a main line and side track,

but crews rerouted trains on rallyard tracks.

Crews spent Wednesday afternoon and evening rounding up pigs after the train derailed. No exact count was available Thursday of the number that were killed in the accident.

But Norman Fitzgerald, operations manager for the Humane Society, said Humane Society workers gave

lethal injections to 25 to 35 animals that were killed in the derailment. A much greater number were killed in the derailment, he said.

Ten of the 13 derailed cars were stock cars carrying 2,500 to 3,000 hogs, said Tinscher. But only four of the cars were damaged.

They were carrying about 1,000 to 1,200 hogs," he said.

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Reg. 24 to 35
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Sizes 1 to 4T & girls 4-6X & 7-14
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 neck.
Orig. 19 to 23
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Pillows of Crushed Goose Feather
Reg. NOW
Standard 14.00 9.99
Queen 16.00 9.99
King 18.00 9.99

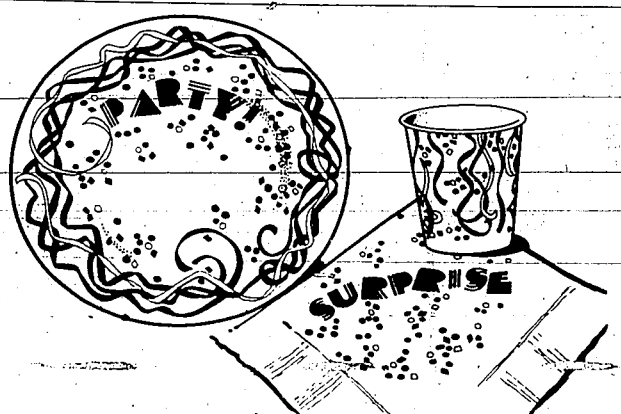
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Reg. NOW
Standard Only 12.00 9.99

Junior Women's Sweaters
Reg. 20 to 35
Now 15.99

Women's Blouses & Tops
Reg. 15 to 40
Now 4.99 to 11.99

Kids' Long Sleeve Striped Knit Tops
Reg. 10 to 12
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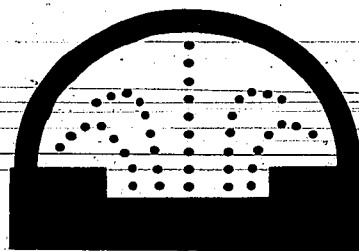
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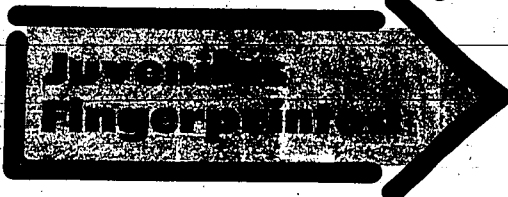
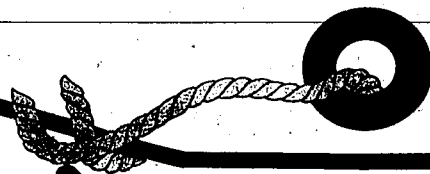
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Magic Valley

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For lost crops

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It was the second time that Castleford residents had defeated a bond issue in 1983.

On May 25 of 1983, district residents will go to the polls again.

The amount of the bond issue has not been set. However, school officials expect to do that relatively soon after consulting with the district's architect, according to the superintendent.

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In another presentation to the House Education Committee, Meyerhoeffer said that imposing the maximum property-tax levy allowed under state law — which would be a 49.7 percent increase for taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties — would signal an end to community colleges in Idaho.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the joint panel that such a move would cause a "taxpayer uprising."

Knigge later said he favors a plan that would bring the other Magic Valley counties into the CSI taxing district, rather than increasing state support to the school above the amount that has been recommended by the governor.

But Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, the chairwoman of the appropriations committee, told the panel that an inequality exists because the residents of Boise, Pocatello, Moscow-Lewiston and Idaho Falls have their community-college or vocational-education services paid for by the state, while residents of Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene are required to pay for those services through local property taxes.

"In years past, the committee has been overly supportive of junior-college budgets," Gurnsey said later. She said the excess support occurred during a period when leadership positions on the joint committee and other key state government posts were held by Magic Valley-area and Coeur

d'Alene-area residents.

Presently, only two Magic Valley legislators serve on the joint committee — Knigge and Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul.

"Now, the complaint is that they aren't getting what they used to. The committee has shifted," Gurnsey said.

But Gurnsey said that other areas of the state are getting more than they once were.

"There is a quality-of-life advantage to living in a university town," she said. But rather than paying for that increase in the quality of life, Boise residents got a property-tax-break when Boise Junior College became a state school, Gurnsey said.

When that change occurred, area residents received greater college and degree offerings, as well as cultural and athletic activities. However, at the same time, they were relieved of their community-college property-tax obligation, she said.

Lance Lind, the governor's budget analyst specializing in community-college funding, said

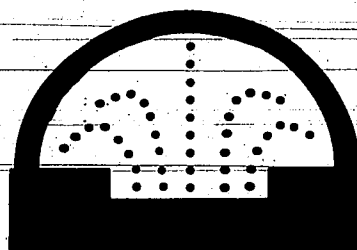
• See BOND on Page B2

JERRY MEYERHOEFFER
Warns of low faculty pay

• See BOND on Page B2

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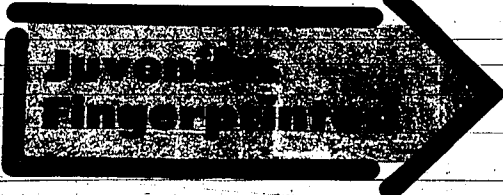
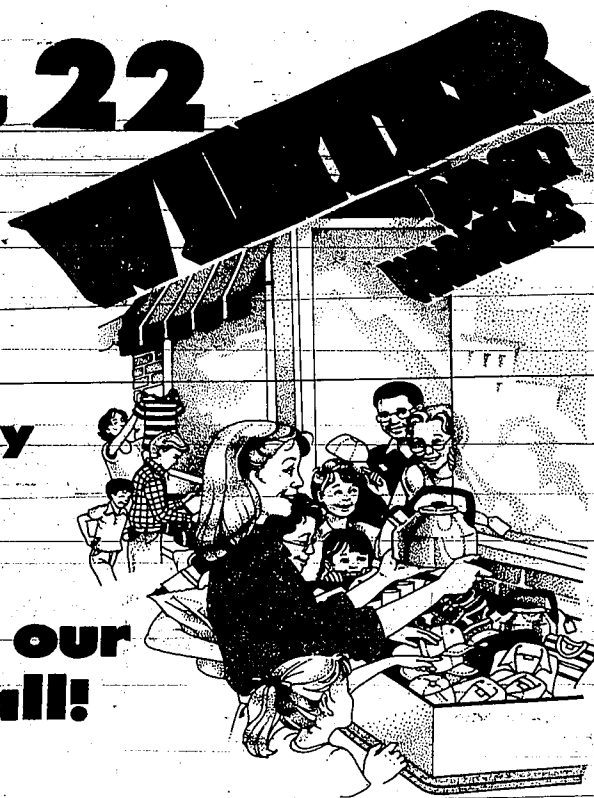
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• See RELIEF on Page B2



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Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the joint panel that such a move would cause a "taxpayer uprising."

Knigge later said he favors a plan that would bring the other Magic Valley counties into the CSI taxing district, rather than increasing state support to the school above the amount that has been recommended by the governor.

But Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, the chairwoman of the appropriations committee, told the panel that an inequity exists because residents of Boise, Pocatello, Moscow, Lewiston and Idaho Falls have their community-college or vocational-education services paid for by the state, while residents of Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene are required to pay for those services through local property taxes.

"In years past, the committee has been overly supportive of junior-college budgets," Gurnsey said later. She said the excess support occurred during a period when leadership positions on the joint committee and other key state government posts were held by Magic Valley-area and Coeur

d'Alene-area residents.

Presently, only two Magic Valley legislators serve on the joint committee — Knigge and Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

"Now, the complaint is that they aren't getting what they used to. The committee has shifted," Gurnsey said.

But Gurnsey said that other areas of the state are getting more than they once were.

"There is a quality-of-life advantage to living in a university town," she said. But rather than paying for that increase in the quality of life, Boise residents got a property-tax break when Boise Junior College became a state school, Gurnsey said.

When that change occurred, area residents received greater course and degree offerings, as well as cultural and athletic activities. However, at the same time, they were relieved of their community-college property-tax obligation, she said.

Lance Lind, the governor's budget analyst specializing in community-college funding, said

• See CSI on Page B1

JERRY MEYERHOEFFER
Warns of low faculty pay

Over soil erosion

Blaine County faces suit

HAILEY - A lawsuit claiming the county is responsible for the loss of land during last spring's flood has been added to Blaine County flood-management woes.

The suit, filed recently by Harry F. and Alice M. LeMoynes, claims that efforts by Blaine County's road department to save a county-owned road and bridge cause \$100,000 erosion to their property.

In the case, such practices, he says, increase the velocity of the river and cause erosion downstream with flooding and debris build-up.

Snowmobilers: Keep off private property

TWIN FALLS - Because of complaints from ranchers in Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn is reminding snowmobilers to keep off private land.

complaining about snowmobilers tearing down or cutting fences to ride on their property, Munn says.

Munn also says his deputies will be increasing their patrols in the area to prevent the kind of destruction.

Obituaries

Louise 'Rusty' Brown BURLEY - Louise S. 'Rusty' Ellsworth Brown, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday at Casia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Marlin Hagerman; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She had lived all of her married life in the Burley area.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three children; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four children; Shirley Povlsen of Burley; Gene E. Stoker of Rupert; David R. Stoker of Arroyo; and Ann Tamm of Reno.

Surviving are: two sons, Melvin Thornton of Nampa and Don Thornton of Green River, Wyo.; a sister, Goldie Miller of South Gate, Calif.; 18 grand-children; and 26 great-grandchildren.

He also owned and operated a backhoe service.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four children; Shirley Povlsen of Burley; Gene E. Stoker of Rupert; David R. Stoker of Arroyo; and Ann Tamm of Reno.

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Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three children; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services

RICHFIELD - The funeral for Sterling E. King, 83, of Richfield, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Richfield Mormon Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Howard Butler, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls 18th Ward Mormon Chapel.

GOODING - The funeral for Patricia Anne Bennett, 37, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Gooding Mormon Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Terry Belcoe, Mrs. Ray Randall, Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mrs. M.O. Hunt, Bill Jackson and Mrs. Orin V. Clements, all of Twin Falls; Doreen Hild and Clarence Baker, both of Gooding; Veronica Navarez and Don Wrigley, both of Burley; Fidei Guillen of Kimberly; Walter Doly of Hammett; and Weldon Harkins of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Hope Clemens of Gooding. Dismissed Eiva Rodau of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Jeremy Springstead, Hilda Barajas, Shavona Sellers, Ray Graham and Emily Gerrett, all of Burley; Olga Burch of Oakley; Renea Hartley of Paul; Laurie Kowitz of Rupert; Charles Gransbury of Heyburn; and Amber Riding of Declo. Shavona Sellers, Merita DeNaguel and daughter, Michael Hylton and Melissa Kendall, all of Burley; Doreen Hild and daughter of Declo; Susan Barclay and son of Paul; and Bonnie Knight and son of Twin Falls.

On DUI charge Knigge says he's innocent

BOISE (AP) - State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, who was jailed and fined last fall for drunk driving, has pleaded innocent to another charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

date has been set. According to authorities, Knigge was arrested by Boise police on Jan. 7, when his pickup truck was seen going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Parma, who was instrumental in passage of the new law. Last May, before the new law took effect, Knigge was arrested in Twin Falls on a similar charge. At that time, police said his blood-alcohol content registered 0.15 percent.

Twin Falls council selects a vice mayor

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council has created the position of vice mayor and has elected Councilman Gale Kleinkopf to fill it.

be selected each time the mayor leaves town. The vote for Kleinkopf was unanimous, after he was suggested by Mayor Emery Petersen.

Kleinkopf. He also said Kleinkopf represented a "middle of the road position."

Bond

Continued from Page B1 them to sugar-beet trucks in line at a beet dump.

A new high school, a new ag shop and repair of the elementary school - which was asked in the first two bond issues.

economy, the board and the citizens decided to hold an all-out drive for public awareness. This, they said, will start with school board members addressing various community organizations and scheduling public tours of the school, to be conducted by Bretthauer.

Relief

Continued from Page B1 from the FmHA at market rates of interest, Aycox says.

After a two-and-a-half hour discussion of school funds, consolidation, other building programs, new building options, cost reductions and the

day. "Colleges and universities are limited in the funding available to them."

CSI

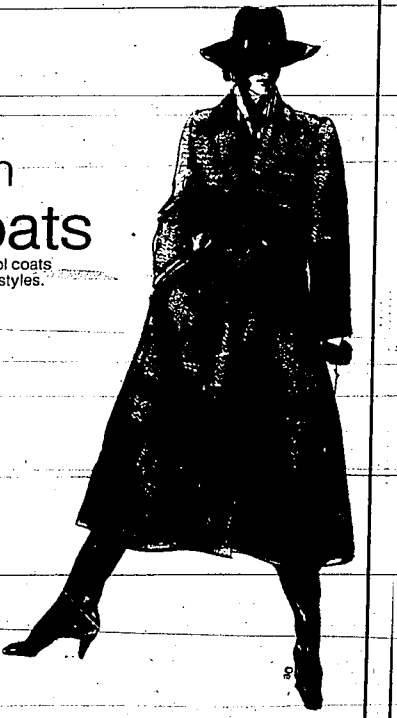
Continued from Page B1 the recommendation of the governor's budget office was to give no increase to community colleges. He said Evans specifically asked for the 5 percent increase to be included.

day. "Colleges and universities are limited in the funding available to them."

day. "Colleges and universities are limited in the funding available to them."

NORTHWEST DISTRICT PREACHER'S CONVENTION Bible Missionary Church 427 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID. January 24-25 - Nightly 7:30 Special Singing Message by Rev. Frank Baldwin North Central, Ohio; Indiana; District Moderator PUBLIC INVITED For more information - Call 733-7071

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- Filer girls shock Kimberly B4
- Star linebacker stays put B5
- Sports briefs, golf B6

'Skins will try to ignore L.A.'s rough stuff



LESTER HAYES
'Dictate and dominate'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "The word is 'intimidation,' another way of saying anything goes until the officials get in the way."
The Los Angeles Raiders tried to rattle the Washington Redskins last Oct. 2 — and the Redskins expect more of the same Sunday in the Super Bowl. So, for that matter, do the Raiders.
"The mentality of this team is to dictate and dominate. There will be hits and hooks, low shots and high shots," says Raider cornerback Lester Hayes, "Lester the Molester."
"They've tried it on us before and I have no doubt they'll try it on us again," observes Mark Murphy, the Redskins' free safety. "That's something we've talked about a lot — to just ignore 'em."
The teams met during the season, a 37-35 'Skins win, shoving



matches broke out repeatedly. "That first game, it looked like Flag Day out there, there were so many penalties called," said Murphy. "I've never seen so many flags — and it seemed there were always two of them, offsetting penalties."
"I think their intent is twofold: No. 1, they try to intimidate you, but I don't think you can intimidate professional athletes. If you could be intimidated, you wouldn't be a pro-

fessional athlete, let alone in the Super Bowl," Murphy said.
"No. 2, and this I think is something they are effective in, is distracting you, to make you think more about the pushing and the shoving and the fighting than about the next play. They, on the other hand, are so used to it that it's natural to them. They can push and shove and fight and then put it behind them and go on to the next play whereas a lot of opposing players end up worrying more about trying to get back at Howie Long or Matt Milten than executing the plays."
Cornerback Mike Haynes, who signed with Los Angeles in midseason, says the Raiders "have real short fuses here. They get so keyed up for the games, it's not surprising. All the carrying on in the

field, that's just a part of the way these guys are made up."
And although Hayes says he's already been schooled in the Raiders' philosophy of intimidation, "If something breaks out, hopefully I'll head in the other direction."
Hayes said Hayes' arrival "knocked some of the rust and dust off of me from teams not challenging me. In a span of four or five games, I didn't see but maybe one or two passes."
While Haynes became a valuable addition to the Raiders' secondary, Washington lost two of its veteran starters in 1983 — cornerback Jarvis White over a contract dispute and strong safety Tony Peters to involvement with drugs.
Suddenly, rookie cornerback Darrell Green and safety Ken Coffey, who

spent 1982, his rookie year, on injured reserve, were starters, joining Anthony Washington, a preseason acquisition from Pittsburgh, and Murphy.
"At times I felt like a kindergarten teacher," said Murphy. "It was a lot of fun watching the kids develop. Last year, with the experienced secondary we had, we took a lot for granted. This year we really had to go back to the beginning, start all over."
Defensive end Tony McGehee nicknamed the secondary the "Pearl Harbor Crew," victimized by repeated bombs. Washington's pass defense was ranked 28th, last, in the league.
But Murphy pointed out that number is misleading. "Nobody could be that bad and make it to the Super Bowl," he said.

Canyon battle of unbeaten: 'Dogs, Declo

Game to feature speed, defense

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

DECLO — A pair of unbeaten records collide and the inside track for the Canyon Conference title goes on the line tonight when the Kimberly Bulldogs invade Declo to meet the Hornets.

Declo brings a 10-0 overall and 5-0 league mark into the game while Kimberly is 8-0 and 5-0.
Neither coach sees it as a make-or-break situation since four more weeks and nine more league games await the participants. And Kimberly has to bounce right back Saturday night to host Gooding, the tallest team in the league by several inches in average.

But there's no doubt that each side would like to come out of this with their unbeaten boast intact plus a one-game edge on the rest of the field.

It figures to be a battle of quickness and defense but there is a major difference in the way each team approaches the game. Offensively Declo is blessed with some strong outside shooting and considers the three-point goal part of its arsenal. Kimberly, which will enjoy a height advantage in the starting lineup and in depth, likes to take the ball to a little more and the Bulldogs expect to pick up points on the offensive board.

"I've seen Declo a couple of times and they are a carbon copy of last year," says Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson. "They have all kinds of quickness, man press and play excellent defense the whole game plus they fast break. They'll be the quickest team we've faced this year but I think we're pretty quick, too, so we'll have to see how that matches up."

One thing Thompson hopes he sees is "a pretty good size advantage. They are 6-3 and 6-2. Inside so we are a little taller, especially when you throw in our third man."
Thompson said he still is contemplating ways to defense Declo, noting that the Bulldogs' general plan of coming out attacking the ball might not be the best way for us to approach them. You go with whatever we feel at the time is working. But sometimes those pre-game ideas get

thrown out the window when you look up at the scoreboard and you're down 9-0. The game plan gets changed in a hurry," Thompson said with a laugh.
Thompson's major concern is the way Kimberly plays in the first quarter:

"The last three games we haven't gotten off to real good starts and you don't get away with that on the road against a good team. We need a better start, especially on defense. If the defense is holding them down, you can afford a slower start offensively. But the defense has to be good from the start because you can't dig yourself into a hole and expect to get out of it."

"The keys for us are to stop their fast break and not have many turnovers offensively," Thompson said. Another point, he said, was to maintain perimeter pressure because "they have several who shoot well at three-point range and, of course, in the 15-18 foot area as well."

Because he expects both teams to be pressing defensively throughout the game, Declo Coach Ron Knowles expects "a good old western shootout. I think there's enough quickness on both sides that it should be a pretty high-scoring game (combining points from steals and breaking the press)."

Knowles agreed with Thompson that Declo has good quickness, but added "maybe in two or three players but after that with the Ferrells (twins Tim and Tom) and three guards, including one coming off the bench, Kimberly is right there."

While Declo plans to contest ball possession everywhere, Knowles said the major emphasis is at a point that comes after the press is broken.

"They have three pretty good try to do is keep the ball out away from them. The other problem is to keep them off the boards on both ends of the court because Kimberly does score well on putbacks."

Knowles sees Declo's keys as "something we've had to do all year, get the ball up and down the floor pretty quick" and "to shoot well. Over last weekend we had one bad and one good shooting night. Against Kimberly we will have to be consistent in our shooting — consistently good."



Step in time

Karen Krierlein, left, and Lief Erickson of the Los Angeles Skating club go through their program Thursday during the Championship Dance competition at the National Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City's Salt Palace. The top

three winners in each championship event — men's, women's, pairs and dance — will be chosen for the 18-member U.S. Olympic team. The squad will compete at next month's Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Willey, Bruins bounce Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Riding the rebounding and scoring of Karie Willey in the middle quarters the Twin Falls girls nullified down the home-court advantage for district playoffs Thursday night by beating the Minico Spartans 39-27.

Twin Falls thus swept the home-and-home regular season series which gave Coach Paul Stover call on where the first and third games of the district tournament would be sited. He immediately said the first game would be played in Salt Lake City. That would put the second at Rupert that weekend and if a third is necessary in the best-of-three playoff to see which goes to state, it will be played in Twin Falls.

Thursday night's game was very slow building to anything approaching offensive. If time of possession meant anything, Twin Falls would have been coasting after the first quarter.

The Spartans were plagued with turnovers during that span and the Bruins must have had the ball six of the eight minutes. But the Bruins couldn't do much with it either.

Tricia Swartling sent Twin Falls ahead in the early seconds but the early-game pattern then set in for a long while. Twin Falls would miss, Minico would rebound but then turn it over some way or another. But even though the Bruins had at least 5-1 chances, the Spartans took a 6-2 lead in the first five-and-one-half minutes as Margaret Lowry, Staria Priest and Tina O'Donnell picked up points.

In the closing 25 seconds, however, Twin Falls' press came up with two turnovers which Heidi Hansen and Swartling turned into tying points. Scoring remained slow through the first three minutes of the second period with O'Donnell giving the Spartans their first lead, 10-9, with 4:59 left. But it wasn't until 3:32 remained in the third quarter that Minico could score again.

In that intervening nine minutes, Willey, a junior transfer from Meridian, moved Twin Falls away. She opened with a three-point play and Swartling and Holly Reynolds closed the half with buckets to make it 17-12.

Willey hit three points to start the third period although it covered four one-half minutes — before O'Donnell got Minico off 14. Alma Hernandez and Hansen picked up four Bruin points and Hernandez then made a nice twisting layup off a fast break to shove Twin Falls ahead 28-24.

In the fourth quarter, O'Donnell, Stuart and Brewer pulled Minico back to within seven before Twin Falls stended on points by Kris Reynolds and Willey. After O'Donnell's fourth three-point play and Mallin Miller then hit two cringles off press-stalls to establish the biggest lead at 39-25.

Stover proclaimed the game a reasonable facsimile of his team's 9-6 season.

"We are so erratic mentally," he said. "We just can't get our act together and play long time. For a minute or two we'll play great and the next minute..."

Believed to be a 2-year deal

Expos to announce acquisition of Rose today

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Rose, a 21-year veteran who at age 42 is chasing Ty Cobb's career hitting record, will become a member of Montreal Expos, a source within the club said Thursday.

The club has called a news conference for 11 p.m. MST today.

While financial terms of the contract were not known, it was believed to cover the next two seasons.

Only a handful of teams showed interest in signing Rose, who was cut after last season by the Philadelphia Phillies, but Rose has vowed determination in his effort to surpass Cobb's hitting record. Rose is 201 hits shy of Cobb's career record 4,191 hits, and Rose admits it will take more than one season to do it.

Helping Rose is the fact that Expos owner Charles Bronfman wants him on the club.



PETE ROSE
Can he lift Expos' spirits?

clubhouse friction on the Expos. In past months, several Expos have complained of clubhouse jealousies,

and former Expos pitcher Scott Sanderson said certain players "detest one another." Andre Dawson, the team's center fielder, said last month called for a new camaraderie on the club, "a little bit of communication among players."

Expos reliever Jeff Reardon had a positive reaction to Rose's signing.

"I think it's good for Montreal," he said in an interview with RKO Radio Sports in New York. "Pete Rose is a leader. Everyone in baseball looks up to him. In the long run, he's going to be a real good acquisition for the team."

"I don't know where he fits in or where he's going to play, but I think he's going to help the team a lot just with his experience. He didn't have his best year last year, but he could come back. He always gives over 100 percent. A team will look up to him."

Speaking on a Cincinnati radio talk show earlier this week, Rose refused to specify which team he expected to join, but admitted he had held discussions with the Expos and would

enjoy playing here.

"When they talked to me last week, they talked about me playing left field," said Rose. "They're a good ballclub and being a Phillie for the last five years, I know a lot about the Expos."

On paper, they're a team to beat. They're definitely in the running."

Rose likely will play some left field for the Expos and possibly first base, although that position currently is held by Al Oliver. At the winter meetings last December, Montreal tried to peddle Oliver and his \$800,000 contract without success.

If Rose ends up in left, Tim Lincecum would probably move to right, with Dawson staying in center.

Rose has expressed a desire to play every day rather than be platooned, but his lawyer, Reuven Katz of Cincinnati, has said his client realizes that may not be a realistic expectation.

Besides, real, the only other team that would try any real interest in Rose were the Seattle Mariners and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cincinnati

Reds, with whom Rose started his career and to whom he had wanted to return, took themselves out of the chase when they signed Tony Perez.

Pittsburgh's interest in Rose was only marginal, and Pirates General Manager Pete Peterson said he made it clear to Rose from the beginning that they might not be able to find a spot for him to play regularly.

The Mariners probably showed the most interest of any club outside of Montreal, but Rose reportedly had reservations about switching to the American League. In any case, the Mariners withdrew themselves from contention for Rose's services last weekend.

During Rose's search for a new club, he bemoaned criticism against himself — for wanting to play every day.

"What would they have said if I only wanted to play Monday, Wednesday and Friday?" Rose asked. "When you sign a contract, it says you are paid for services rendered. It doesn't say services rendered for 130 or 140 games."

TWIN FALLS '83

Player	GP	PA	MIN	CO			
Hansen	2	14	5	Brewer	1	13	3
Willey	2	14	5	Priest	2	10	4
Swartling	2	13	5	O'Donnell	2	14	11
Hallmark	0	1	1	Stuart	0	2	0
Snow	0	0	0	Reynolds	0	2	2
Milner	0	0	1	Vela	0	0	0
Totals	10	73	28	Totals	1	15	27

Twin Falls

8	17	29
6	17	27

Revelers in Tampa spare little expense,

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When you're talking Super Bowl, money is no object.

Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke flew a party of 200 to town on a 747 jetliner this week and is providing food and rooms during their stay for Sunday's National Football League championship game.

NBC Sports is shelling out \$5,000 to rent a museum for a day to host a party of 300 who'll dine on a seafood buffet.

Along Warwick will entertain a "private" CBS gathering of 450 at a posh resort, and ABC will host a pre-game party for 500 at Crawdaddy's, one of Tampa's finest restaurants.



Thirty-three charter flights are set to "bring fans in" from Washington and Los Angeles, and officials say they expect some 700 private planes to arrive carrying some of the more affluent.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his wife Carrie are staying in a \$1,500-a-day, two-story suite decorated with \$100-a-yard wallpaper that Mrs. Rozelle selected personally.

The suite, part of the Saddlebrook golf and tennis resort that's home to a number of NFL owners this week, features three master bedrooms, a whirlpool bath, sunken marble tub, solid oak spiral staircase, two tennis courts, a patio deck and swimming pool.

To top it off, the \$300,000 "presidential" suite has cathedral windows and overlooks a lake on a golf course.

Saddlebrook reportedly offered the Rozelles a personal chef for the week and spent about \$25,000 to add room service that had not been offered before at the 750-room resort.

While the presidential suite normally goes for \$1,500 a night, the NFL is paying an undisclosed price — others staying at the Wesley Chapel resort, north of here, are paying between \$110 and \$305 a day.

Taylor bolts USFL, stays with Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor has extended his contract with the New York Giants after extricating himself from a deal with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, officials said Thursday.

But the contract that made Taylor one of the NFL's highest-paid players also made the USFL general \$750,000 richer.

Taylor, a two-time National Football League Defensive Player of the Year, reportedly will receive \$2 million to remain with the Giants through 1989 — \$650,000 this year increasing annually to \$1.1 million by 1989. He is expected to make about \$2

million more from the Giants than from the deal he had with the Generals.

"The Giants are pleased that the issue has been quickly resolved and are equally pleased with Taylor's commitment to the Giants and the NFL," Giants General Manager George Young said Thursday in a statement.

Young also noted Taylor was "free of any future contractual obligations to any other pro team or league." The Giants had made it clear they would not have renegotiated Taylor's contract until he severed his ties to the Generals, meaning that Taylor would have been lost if that \$2 million had not gotten out of that agreement.

Taylor came to terms with the Generals Dec. 14, after spending part of the Giants' training camp as a holdout seeking to renegotiate the contract he signed as a rookie in 1981.

Taylor's original contract with the Giants paid him \$180,000 this year and an increase to \$220,000 in the final year of the contract, figures he accepted as a rookie balked at after three years as one of the NFL's most dominant players. In addition, the creation of the USFL started a bidding war that escalated salaries for NFL rookies.

"I want to play for the Giants, but I also wanted to be treated fairly and now I'm being treated fairly," Taylor told the *New York Times*. "Hopefully,

I'll take this Giants number to the Hall of Fame."

To get out of the four-year contract with the USFL team, which wouldn't have taken effect until after the 1987 NFL season, the 25-year-old linebacker returned a \$1 million interest-free loan and promised to pay New Jersey owner Donald Trump about \$750,000 over the next five years. Taylor also negotiated a personal services contract with Trump which was to begin while he played for the Giants.

Since buying the Generals in September for about \$7 million, Trump has spent millions to lure National Football League players his team.

Bills sue to keep star runner Cribbs on team



JOE CRIBBS In a tug-of-war

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — In keeping with the National Football League's recent efforts to fight the upstart United-States-Football-League, the Buffalo Bills have sued to prevent star running back Joe Cribbs from practicing with his new USFL team.

The Bills claim they still have a valid right to Cribbs and are trying to prevent him from jumping to the Birmingham Stallions of the rival USFL.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday, the Bills asked for a preliminary injunction that would ban Cribbs from working out with the Stallions until a court dispute over his contract is decided.

Injunction will be heard by Judge John T. Elyvin.

Cribbs, a former Auburn player, was picked by the Bills in the second round in 1980 and signed to a four-year contract. He rushed for over 1,000 yards his first two seasons in the NFL.

He decided last year to sign with Birmingham of the new USFL after contract talks between him and the Bills became stalemated. He played out the 1983 season with the Bills, his fourth and last under his original contract.

In dispute is a right-of-first-refusal clause in Cribbs' contract with the Bills. The Bills maintain the clause gives them the right to try to match an offer from any other team.

Wednesday, Bills Coach Kay Stephenson said Cribbs' place would be hard to fill, not impossible to fill with a good player, let alone a player of the caliber of Cribbs.

Describing Cribbs as an "expert football player" whose loss would "immeasurably weaken" the team, Stephenson said Cribbs was second only to "the legendary O.J. Simpson on the Bills all-time rushing list with 4,046 yards and 150 attempts" for a career average of 4.3 yards per carry.

During 1983, Stephenson said, Cribbs ran for 65 percent of the Bills total rushing yardage and 20 percent of the team's passing yards. His running and pass receiving combined, Stephenson said, amounted to one-third of the team's total offense.

Soviets dislike Olympic plans

MOSCOW (AP) — With less than six months remaining before the 1984 Summer Olympics, Soviet officials on Thursday raised new objections to preparations under way in Los Angeles and continued to leave open the question of whether they would participate.

Mara! Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, accused the U.S. State Department of interfering with an agreement that would have provided for the travel and safety of Soviet Olympic athletes. He also complained that the Soviet Union's "Olympics attaché" had been barred from Los Angeles.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said in a statement issued later Thursday that "we certainly understand and share President Gramov's deep concerns for the welfare of the Soviet Olympic team, and we are making every effort within our jurisdiction to resolve issues and questions raised in our recent meeting (with Soviet Olympic officials)."

During that December meeting, the Soviets made several requests which included permission to fly 25 Soviet charter flights to Los Angeles, to dock a boat in Long Beach harbor, and what Ueberroth described at the time as "access not currently available."

Ueberroth, in Thursday's statement, said his committee is "actively pursuing all these requests ... through proper government channels."

"These issues take time in the context of other issues government departments and agencies must deal with and we are confident all of these matters will be positively resolved," Ueberroth also expressed "confidence that assurances we have received from the president of the United States will allow us and the United States to uphold and honor the Olympic charter."

The latest Soviet charges are the latest in a long list that the Soviets began drawing up shortly after the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games. Since then, angry U.S. protests launched to bar Soviet athletes from Los Angeles after the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner last Sept. 1 have further politicized the 1984 Olympics.

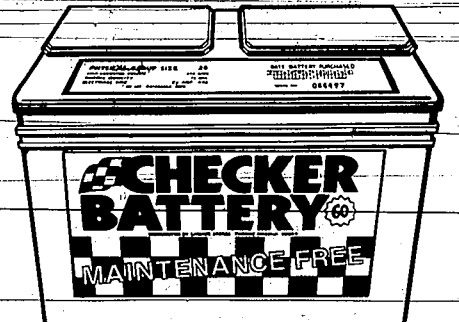
In the Soviet Union, there has been a constant barrage at the Games, with the Soviet press using them to attack President Reagan, charging his administration with "turning the Summer Games into anti-Soviet propaganda hysteria."

Nevertheless, Western diplomats have predicted the Soviet Union will participate in the Olympics unless a crisis similar to the plane disaster causes another upheaval in U.S.-Soviet relations. Los Angeles Olympics officials have said all along they did not expect confirmation of the Soviet intent to participate in the Games until just before the deadline in June.

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Briefly in Sports

CSI cagers at home tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball teams will take on teams from two states in a double-header tonight.
CSI women will entertain Clackamas, Ore., at 6 p.m. with the men meeting the Weber State junior varsity in the nightclub.
The women's game is the first of eight that help determine the entrants in the post-season regional tournament in March.

Elks hold district hoop shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Elks Club will conduct the South Central District hoop shoot Saturday morning at 9 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
Contestants will include first-place finishers from the contests held by individual lodges from Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls.
Winners from this competition advance to the state finals, set for Saturday, Feb. 11 in Moscow.

'Chilly Dog Run' Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Chilly Dog Run, sponsored by the Magic Valley YFCA, will be held Saturday morning.
The race is a 2 1/2-mile fun run, lunch of chili dogs and potato chips and an open swim.
The race begins at 10:45 a.m. at the YFCA building. Registration starts at 10 a.m. The \$4 entry fee includes the run, lunch and use of the pool, which will remain open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
The race at the Y. continues east on Elizabeth to Eastland, goes south on Eastland to Kimberly Road, moves west of Kimberly Road to Locust, proceeds on Locust to Elizabeth and back to the Y.
No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, contact Donna Stalley at 733-1462.

Tag opposition anticipated

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Pete Thompson predicts commissioners will unanimously oppose legislation allowing the issuance of special big game tags.
The commission meets in Boise on Monday, and Thompson says he expects the panel to take a formal stand against the bill then.
The bill, introduced in the Idaho House, would allow the tags to be issued to nonprofit wildlife conservation groups.
The tags would then be auctioned off, with the proceeds going to Fish and Game for wildlife management.
Supporters say the bill could mean an extra \$200,000 for wildlife management.
But Thompson warns that "to OK this auction of permits means someone with a lot of bucks could buy game, rather than compete with Idaho sportsmen."

White Sox may take Seaver

By The Independent Press Service

CHICAGO — The New York Mets believe star pitcher Tom Seaver will retire if the Chicago White Sox select him from a compensation pool today for the loss of Type-A free agent Dennis Lamp, but Seaver said Wednesday he'd have to think about it.

At a New York airport where he was preparing to leave for Chicago to represent a sporting goods firm at a convention, Seaver said, "I'm not on the list—(of protected Mets). I'd be darned disappointed. I'd understand though. The Mets have to protect their younger players."

"If I'm picked, would I go? You're basing that on my being off the list. At this point, there is no sense in dealing with it because it hasn't happened. I'd have to sit down and analyze everything to see where I am."

Seaver mentioned, "I picked a great day to go to Chicago, didn't I?"

Two Utah gridders convicted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leonard Marchese and Alex Gerke, former University of Utah football players, have been convicted of misdemeanor battery charges for assaulting two people at a convenience store.

Marchese, a defensive end, and Gerke, a guard, were found guilty Wednesday in 8th Circuit Court, by a four-woman jury following a day of testimony before Judge Melvin Morris.

Charges of disturbing the peace were dismissed against the pair. Len Hollandsworth, a teammate, was acquitted.

Morris fined Marchese \$250 and Gerke \$25 and sentenced both to 30 days in jail. The sentences were taken under advisement by the judge on a motion by defense lawyer Richard McDougall, who asked that they be allowed to serve their time in community service.

Ex-Tennessee star to USFL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee defensive tackle Reggie White signed a \$4 million contract Thursday with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League.

Team owner Logan Young said the five-year contract gives White a \$30,000 signing bonus, \$300,000 cash and \$250,000 in five annual installments.

White said he was told he could possibly make more money by waiting for the National Football League draft.

"But I knew they were lying," he said.

The 6-foot-8, 270-pound All-American said he negotiated with the Showboats for several weeks, holding out for more money.

"I figured God had blessed me to be a better athlete than what they had offered me at first," he said.

Top tracksters at Sunkist meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A number of America's top hopes for Olympic gold medals will compete in tonight's Sunkist Invitational indoor meet, the first major track competition in this year of the Games.

Steve Scott, considered a prime contender for the 1,500-meter gold in the Olympics at Los Angeles this summer, will run the mile at the Sports Arena competition.

Scott has the second fastest clocking ever outdoors in the mile, 3:47.69, and holds the American record in both the mile and the 1,500 meters.

His foes in the indoor meet will include Hubert Bayl of Tanzania, former mile world record holder; Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany and Tom Byers.

Greg Foster, unbeaten in the high hurdles last year, will run in the 60-yard hurdles, hoping to begin a drive that will wind up on the winner's stand of the 1984 Olympics.

Foster's five 1983 showings included a victory in the 110-meter high hurdles at the world championship meet in Helsinki.

The 50- and 60-yard dashes will pit two outstanding U.S. sprinters, Calvin Smith and Ron Brown.

Golf

Trio tied for lead at Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Veteran J.C. Snead finished off a 66 with birdies on three of his last four holes and moved into a three-way tie for the lead Thursday in the third-round of the \$400,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Snead, 42, who scored the last of his seven PGA Tour triumphs 24 years ago, shared the top spot with rookie Corey Pavin and Gary Hallberg.

The tournament start was delayed more than an hour because of frost-covered greens. The delay backed up the field to the extent that the last few threesome were "jogging" down the fairways of the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course in order to beat nightfall.

Snead missed only one green, did not make a bogey and did not have a 5 on his card in an extremely solid effort.

"I was playing with (Gene) Littler in a practice round earlier this week," Snead said. "I noticed he had the ball too far forward in his stance. And then I thought that I was doing the same thing."

"I was trying to help him, and I helped myself."

"I've moved it back and I got my power back. I'm getting my legs into it. I hit a couple of good drives, like I haven't hit in a long time. I still don't feel comfortable, but I'm gonna go with it and just try to play for a while."

A single stroke off the pace at 67 were Lanny Wadkins, who called this event "probably my most successful stop on the Tour," Donnie Hammond, Ben Crenshaw, Mike McCullough, Al Geiberger, Larry Mize and lefty Russ Cochran.

The group at 68 was headed by Johnny Miller, a two-time winner of this title, who put together a birdie-birdie finish.

Also in that figure, 3 under par, were Jim Neiland, George Cadie, Leonard Thompson, Lon Hinkle, Curtis Strange, Tom Kite, Jim Simons, Tom Purtzer, Bruce Flesher and Rex Caldwell, a playoff loser in this tournament a year ago.

Large group near top at Seniors event

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders birdied the 18th hole for a 3-under-par 69 to share the lead Thursday with Arnold Palmer, Jack Fleck and Bob Toski after the first round of the 45th PGA Seniors Championship.

One stroke back going into Friday's second of four rounds were defending champion Don January, Dan Sikes, Charles Sifford, Gardner Dickinson, Mike Fetchick and Mike Franko.

Sanders, 61, a Georgia native now living in Houston, had no bogeys and admitted he "played well."

"I hit a lot of fairways and greens," said Sanders, whose birdies came from 30 feet, eight feet and 30 inches on the first six holes.

Palmer, 53, seeking his second senior tour victory in a row, bogeyed the 56-yard 18th hole when he dumped his second shot in a lake.

"I finished poorly and lost my advantage," said Palmer, who last month claimed the Boca Boca Seniors at nearby Boca Raton.

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Renaissance books busy schedule of performers — C2

Arthur Miller waited for Hoffman to grow up — C4

Michael York happy to land bad-guy role — C6

Friday Special

Friday, January 20, 1984

Features, entertainment

Pair pushing public radio

Stations for Sun Valley area

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Two leaders of the Sun Valley arts community say a proposed non-commercial radio station in the area is needed and could gain enough support to be successful. "I think the potential to get the support it needs is here," says Green Markle, the director of the Sun Valley Center of the Arts and Humanities. "I think it would be very successful in the valley."

support of a few individuals in the community who can help it generate the financial and programming support it needs to get launched and stay afloat.

Markle and Richard Hart, the director of the Institute of the American West, an arm of the Sun Valley Center, support the concept of a public radio station because they view it as an important alternative to commercial radio.

"Public radio is such a fantastic thing," Markle says. "It's wonderful."

• See RADIO on Page C2

Tasteless ski film at bottom of hill

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there was an award for the most tasteless, unimaginative, unfunny and downright dull film, "Hot Dog" would be the winner.

The story follows young Harkin Banks, a skier from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, who comes to glamorous Squaw Valley to participate in world-class free-style competition. During his travels, he meets a young drifter named Sunny, who is a four-mouthed scot. Sunny says things like, "Rollate out here, Jack." That's typical of the film's dialogue.

When this hapless couple makes it to Squaw Valley, the place is filled with stereotypes, where the main pastime seems to be watching naked Harkin soon befriends a group aptly named the "Rat Pack" — composed of an old ski veteran, a punk-rocker skier, a foreign skier, a lecherous skier and, of course, Harkin as the fresh new skier.

Enter the bad guy, Rudi, the current champion and an apparent descendant of Hitler.

From then on, it's sex and skiing in that order, as the Rat Pack takes on

Review

Rudi's gang. All the while, Harkin makes his move for the big time during a contest that is an insult to every athletic sporting event.

The actors are largely no-names, except for David Naughton who plays Dan, the hard-drinking veteran. Naughton, who rose from doing Dr. Pepper commercials, made a great start as the bewildered monster in John Landis's "American Werewolf in London." In "Hot Dog," he does the best job, but that's not saying much. Compared to "Hot Dog," the Dr. Pepper commercials were more entertaining.

As Harkin, Patrick Houser has all the emotional range of Bert Parks. John Patrick Reger, in his American film debut, plays Rudi by gritting his teeth.

Sunny is played rather stiffly by another newcomer, former model Tracy N. Smith, who gives new meaning to the word mediocre.

"Hot Dog" is an embarrassment that cannot be saved by the somewhat exciting ski footage. As a comedy and movie, it never makes it off the rope low.



Charlie Daniels, second from left, watches as Papa John Creach, left, and Woody Herman, right, jam at Nashville

Charlie Daniels' sessions are events

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In 1974, guitarist-fiddler Charlie Daniels had no idea what would happen when he invited some friends to stop by a concert he was giving and "do some jams."

Members of the Marshall Tucker Band and the Allman Brothers Band showed up — and a tradition was born.

Daniels has been doing the same thing every year, and the result is the "Volunteer Jam" — a free, wheeling, hand-clapping, eight-hour concert of pickin' and pluckin'.

This year's concert is Feb. 4 at Municipal Auditorium where 10,000 young people, paying \$10 a ticket, are expected to gather to hear

country music, rock 'n' roll and other musical treats.

The concert is unique in that Daniels never announces the performers in advance. But they represent a cross section of musical styles, making the concert a festival of contemporary American popular music.

Country music superstar Willie Nelson, pop standout Billy Joel, soul king James Brown and jazz band legend Woody Herman have all performed.

"The mystique has a lot to do with it (the concert's success)," said Daniels, known for such hits as "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "Long-Haired Country Boy."

"You don't know who you'll see," Daniels said. "You won't know who

I'm going to walk on stage with."

The uproarious crowd usually shows up in cowboy hats, smartly shined boots and designer jeans. They release piercing rebel yells and proudly hang Confederate flags throughout the sold-out auditorium.

This year, concert promoters say the extravaganza will be carried live by the Voice of America.

"I can't think of any better propaganda than 10,000 people having a screaming good time in Nashville," said the outspoken Daniels, who always wears his trademark bullrider hat at the concert.

Three albums have been recorded at past jams. Volunteer Jam V in 1979 was the subject of a documentary by the Public Broadcasting System. It was at that concert that Daniels performed his first fiddle

tune, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," for the first time in public. The song became an international hit and was voted single of the year by the Country Music Association.

"We had no idea what we were getting into when we started," said Daniels, whose six-pack belly is now practically washboard flat thanks to a year-long diet. "It's hard to look down the road and say we'll do it for 10 years."

Past performers have also included Crystal Gayle, the Oak Ridge Boys, Dr. Hook, Larry Gatlin, Roy Acuff, Quarterflash, George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Johnny Lee and Mickey Gilley.

"We've invited the biggest part of the music community down through the years," Daniels said.

80 artists combine forces in mental health benefit show

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 80 area artists will participate in a "super variety show" to benefit the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association next Saturday, Jan. 28.

Three groups — a barbershop chorus, dancers and a troupe of comedy singers — will comprise the program, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Doris Youtz, the association president.

Barbershop harmonies will be produced by a six-voice male chorus, the Magichords, led by Bob Cochran.

Ed and Vicki Austin's Sawtooth Country Cloggers will perform some of the folk dance routines that won the group a gold rating among 30 teams competing in the Intermountain Clogging Championship.

The third part of the show will be given

by the "Musical Comedy Stars of Magic Valley," comedy of Mary Walker, Marty Mead, Jack VanBuren and Roger Vincent. The quartet, accompanied by Margaret Vincent, will mix theater and music in selections from Broadway musicals.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Mental Health Association's hotline and emergency medical fund, which are partially funded by the United Way, and the Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts — CORE — a nonprofit organization that is developing a living facility for the chronically mentally ill in the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley Magichords is one of 300 chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement for Barbershop Singing. The chapter was organized in 1963 by Burt Huisch, and 14 charter members still are active.

Cochran has been director for the past seven years and has increased the mem-

bership to 60, according to Howard Ronk, the chapter president.

The group has competed in contests in Seattle, Portland and Spokane and has won many honors through the years. Its concerts always are sold out, Ronk says, and a portion of the proceeds is given to community groups each year.

The Cloggers consists of 14 area students ranging in age from 13 to 19. They have danced throughout Idaho and Utah, entertaining more than 25,000 people during the past two years.

The troupe also toured Southern California last summer, dancing at Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, which was televised by Los Angeles stations.

Members of the Musical Comedy Stars bring a wealth of experience in musical productions, ranging from Broadway shows to participation in Community Concert Association

tours, as well as countless local productions, Youtz says.

Walker, lyric soprano, played several Broadway shows, did summer stock and her own TV show while living in the East. She has sung leading roles in four Dilettante shows and has performed with the Boise Philharmonic and the Magic Valley Symphony.

Mead, coloratura soprano, has conducted her own musical radio program, and has sung lead roles in four Dilettante productions, plus many operatic roles and several concert appearances.

Vincent, a Fliter farmer, is a baritone who toured five years with the Serenaders, under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association. He founded the Magic Valley Choral and served as its director for several years, and has sung lead roles in six Dilettante shows as well as many operatic and oratorio

productions both locally and in Boise.

VanBuren, a tenor, teaches German and humanities at Twin Falls High School. He has been soloist with the Magic Valley Chorus in several productions and sang a lead role in the Dilettante production of "Kismet." In the past two years, he has given 35 presentations of "An Evening with Irving Berlin" in company with Corinne Cox and Milton Harris.

General-admission tickets for the concert are \$5; senior-citizen and student tickets are \$3. Patron tickets may purchase two tickets for \$25. Patron names will be included on the program if reservations are received by next Wednesday, Jan. 25, Youtz says.

Tickets are on sale at: Judy's Books, The Music Center, Claude Brown's, Penwise Drugs-Hallmark, Sullivan's Music, Warner Music, the College of Southern Idaho and the Christian Bookstore, all in Twin Falls. They also will be available at the door.

Creekside books big names for series of winter concerts

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Taj Mahal, Jesse Colin Young, Doc Watson, Asleep at the Wheel, Tim Welsberg, Jerry Jeff Walker.

You might think it would be necessary to travel to larger cities, or at least Boise, to see such names in the entertainment world.

But that isn't the case. Such acts have become regular fare at Ketchum's Creekside Bar and Grill, formerly Elevation 600, and now the place for quality entertainment in the Sun Valley area.

Taj Mahal will make his Sun Valley debut next week, when he will play Tuesday through Thursday at the Cannon Bar, named for Creekside's regular "apres-ski" performer, Joe Cannon.

Jesse Colin Young will follow with performances on Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Then Doc and Merle Watson will return for their second visit, which is scheduled for Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The others are probable.

Creekside, located at the base of the Warm Springs lifts to Bald Mountain, began bringing big-name entertainers into the Cannon Bar in late 1982, as a spin-off from having Cannon as a regular winter act. The bar had the sound system, says Tom Nickel, a part owner, and the owners thought they would see how it would work out.

It did. The shows have become something for local residents and visitors alike to expect.

"It's worked out very well," says Mark Wheaton, the manager of the 200-seat Cannon Bar. He books the acts. Wheaton worked with Cannon in the San Francisco area before coming to Sun Valley, and he managed The Saloon at the Elkhorn Hotel before it closed in 1982.

Nickel says Creekside is able to draw big-name performers because they like Sun Valley and are anxious to come here for visits. "More than anything else, it's the glamour of Sun Valley," he says.

Sun Valley has an advantage over other resort areas, Nickel says, because it has relatively inexpensive housing, where the performers can stay. The cost of housing often is the profit margin for many performers, he says.

Many of the acts, he says, are between performers in larger West Coast cities when they come to Sun Valley, making it easier for them and Wheaton to book them.

Creekside has become known on the nightclub circuit, and many performers look forward to coming here, says Wheaton, who has an agent watching for appropriate acts. Even though the bar can attract acts that are in demand, the managers have been able to keep the price of tickets — from getting too expensive. Prices can range from \$7 to \$14, depending on the act and its appeal.

"They like to play here so they play for a little less," Nickel says, explaining the reasonable prices. Creekside offers a full range of

entertainment, featuring its regular bar, the Cannon Bar and oyster bar and restaurant, aside from its live entertainment. Nickel says one of the ideas behind offering the live entertainment is that people can enjoy a full evening in one location — dinner, drinks and music.

Creekside also has gotten into other types of entertainment than just apres-ski and live, popular performers.

A one-man play on the life of Ernest Hemingway, "E. Hemingway," premiered there last fall. And performances sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities are held there.

Chris Fricol, a national finger-picking champion, played Sunday, and Gene Harris, a popular jazz performer from Boise and other performers have made appearances in the Cannon Bar.

"Community involvement, Nickel says, is something he wants to continue and encourage at Creekside.



Taj Mahal is among the acts booked at Creekside.

Renaissance Academy plans concerts but needs support



University of Idaho's Kennard Trio will perform tonight

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts is planning a busy upcoming week that includes the beginning of a series of special concerts for patrons of the Twin Falls center.

That is, "If the community at large will begin to support us," says academy director Rick Strickland.

Tonight, the Kennard Piano Trio from the University of Idaho will perform, beginning at 8 p.m. The group, which has performed throughout the West, is composed of Stephen Folks on violin, William Wharton on cello and Richard Neher on piano.

Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until noon at the academy, the trio will hold a series of master classes, which will be open to the public.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 25, an old-time country music concert is scheduled, with Bob Bovee and Gail Hill as the featured attraction. Both have

played extensively in the upper Midwest and in New York.

Bovee and Hill say their music rightfully can be called folk, mountain, old-time or country.

The duo does a variety of music, including square-dance tunes, ballads, sentimental duets, blues and ragtime numbers. They also perform novelty songs and yodels, with fiddle, guitar, banjo, autoharp, harmonica, dulcimer, Jew's harp and Hawaiian guitar.

Strickland hopes to hold at least one concert a month in the Art Series. In February, on the 25 and 26, "Don Juan in Hell," with vocal talents Paul Klis, Di and Ditch Bowler, and Tony Mammen, will perform as part of the series.

Also in February, Bill Mann, a Seattle guitarist, singer and songwriter, will do a concert on Feb. 2.

Pianos for March include a junior-high music competition for scholarships, again a part of the Art Series, as well as a judged art show for the same age group.

minor Sonata and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The Dahnyani Trio — composed of Ernie Moss on violin, Venessa Ryall on viola and Strickland on cello — also will be on hand to perform the "Dahnyani Trio," Opus 10.

The concert will be of the lecture-type, with brief histories of the Romantic composers interspersed between musical selections.

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Minnesota, also will perform that month, on March 7.

But even with all these plans, Strickland is disappointed in the financial condition of the academy. "We're really in trouble down here," he says. "We planned to base our coming year on the sale of season tickets for the Art Series, and they didn't sell like we hoped they would. We need to sell more season tickets or get some donations."

The people of Twin Falls claim to be patrons of the arts. It's time for them to put up or shut up. If we don't pull out of this soon we'll have to close our doors."

"The 'Music of the Romantics' concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Strickland is asking that those people who have tickets arrive by 7:45. Tickets for the general public will go on sale at 7:50 p.m."

The Renaissance Academy is located at 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information about any of the concerts, call 734-0719. Tickets for all concerts are \$5.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 543, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office, 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

20/Tuesday

BUHL — Velvet, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at The Ramona supper club in Buhl.

BUHL — The Gamblers, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at Shepherd's Lounge in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Deluxe, a rock and roll band, will play at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

21/Saturday

BUHL — The Gamblers will play at 9 p.m. at Shepherd's Lounge in Buhl.

BUHL — Velvet will play at 9 p.m. at The Ramona supper club in Buhl.

JEROME — A singles dance will be held 9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Jerome. Jim Winkle and The High Country Band will provide the music. Admission will be \$3 per couple.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Music will be by Archie Turner and The Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Deluxe will play at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

22/Sunday

BLISS — Velvet will play at 6 p.m. at the Circle Bar in Bliss.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Nelwith will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Fine Arts Center. Proceeds will go to the Young Artists Federation of Music Clubs Scholarship Fund. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for

students, will be sold at the door.

24/Tuesday

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. Music will be by Hank's Band.

JEROME — Velvet will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

26/Thursday

BUHL — Velvet will play at 8:30 p.m. at The Ramona supper club in Buhl.

27/Friday

BUHL — Velvet will play at 9 p.m. at The Ramona supper club in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skiffles Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner.

Ongoing

BOISE — "On and Off the Wall: Shaped and Colored," an exhibition featuring fabric, cardboard, clay, aluminum, handmade paper, epoxy, watercolor, sand, glitter and enamel, will be displayed from this Saturday through Feb. 26 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

BUHL — Watercolor paintings by Julie Kiehl will be displayed this Saturday through Feb. 22 at the HeArt Gallery, 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CALDWELL — Twenty-two photographs by Jan Bolds will be on display through Feb. 10 at the College of Idaho's Blatchley Gallery of Art. The photographs, taken between September and November of last year, are of southwestern Idaho and follow places visited and photographed nearly a century ago by College of Idaho founder

and former President William Judson Boone. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

JACKPOT — Johnny Tillotson will perform through Sunday at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Marty Davis will perform from Jan. 23-25. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Sunspot Gallery will feature a "Fall 1983 Student Show" from the College of Southern Idaho Art Department. Twenty-two photographs will be displayed through next Wednesday at the gallery, which is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administrative Building. The building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Paintings by Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls will be displayed through Feb. 3 at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — "Kachinas, Respected Spirits" an exhibition of paintings and carved wooden dolls by Hopi Indian artist Richard Joshua will be on display through Feb. 9 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho. Museum hours are: from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — A "super variety show" will be presented at 8 p.m. next Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association's hotline and emergency medical fund. General-admission tickets are \$5; senior-citizen and student tickets are \$3. Patron contributors may purchase two tickets for \$25. Tickets are on sale at: Judy's Books, The Music Center, Claude Brown's, Pennywise Drug-Hallmark, Sullivan's Music, Warner Music Co., CSI, the Christian Bookstore, all in Twin Falls. They also will be available at the door. For patron tickets, call Doris Youtz at 733-7945.

Radio

Continued from Page C1

"I completely support a public radio station," Hart says. "I think the valley needs it, as does the state."

Michael Hess, a former disc jockey with defunct radio station KRMR in Ketchum and the valley's only operating station, KSKI, is proposing the station.

Hess uses the name "Dallas Dobro" when working in radio and was a popular personality, whose shows centered around country and bluegrass classics.

He recently returned to Blaine County after working as music and program director at San Francisco-area radio station, KFAT. Hess now is as advertising salesman for Comtek Publishing in Halley.

Hess plans to seek funding for the station from a variety of sources, including grants, auctions, program sponsors and hopefully, local philanthropy.

"If we could work out an endowment, I'd would be their gardener for the rest of my life," he says.

Hess is now going through what he calls a "public education" process to teach residents what a non-commercial station is and does. From that, he hopes to gain enough support to get it going.

He needs a license from the Federal Communication Commission and broadcasting equipment to start the station. He is exploring the possibility of placing a transmitter on Bald Mountain.

Programming would include a wide variety of music, community-affairs programming and news "to cover this area like it's never been covered before," he says.

However, the final programing works out, Hess says the station will be community-oriented. He says it may become affiliated with the National Federation of Community

Broadcasters, as well as the National Public Radio system.

"We'll try to offer something for everyone," he says.

A station could be operating within three months by using cable transmission, Hess says. However, to get on the airwaves it may take as long as nine months for FCC approval.

Response to the idea has been good, Hess says, although not quite as good as he would like.

"There's been some very influential organizations and people in the valley who have offered their support," he says.

Marke says a non-commercial radio station would offer the community a chance for strong, alternative programming.

If the station does go in, it would offer the center an opportunity to become involved in media arts and to use the station as an educational tool, he says.

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Arts group needs funds for site study

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Blaine County arts group is seeking funds to pay for a study to determine the appropriateness of a site for an arts center.

The **WOOD RIVER VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL** for the Arts needs the funds to determine if the site of the old Ketchum city hall is right for a performing arts center, says Mike Feitman, an arts council board member.

In November, the city of Ketchum offered the site and the building to the arts council for a performing arts center. The study will determine if the building, with renovations, and the site are appropriate for this use, or if the group should look for another site.

Feitman says a performing arts design architect told the group recently that the building probably is

not appropriate for remodeling, but he would not know for sure until a study is made.

Feitman says that architect John von Szelski, of Costa Mesa, Calif., told the group the study would cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The council is trying to raise that amount.

"We're looking for help from everyone," Feitman says. "We think it is something the community will enjoy."

"Although von Szelski said he did not believe the existing building was appropriate for the council's needs, he did think the site was adequate for a performing arts center."

Last year, the arts council contracted with a Minneapolis firm, Arts Development Associates, for a study to determine if the Wood River Valley needed an arts center.

That study determined a need for such a center,

saying the community could support a 250- to 300-seat auditorium and stage.

With the city willing to provide the site, the council is looking at three options. These are:

- Minimal renovations of the old city hall to create a 125-seat theater.
- Adding on to the building to provide an additional 25 seats, as well as a backstage area, dressing rooms and stage space.
- Razing the building and constructing a 250-seat facility.

At first, the city offered a five-year lease, but the council wants at least a 10-year lease. Until that is decided, Feitman says, the council is not giving up the idea of another site.

"We are open-minded for anything," he says, although the location makes sense for the arts council's needs.

Hoffman debuts in 'Death of a Salesman'

By GLENNAYSE
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "I've been waiting 20 years for Dustin Hoffman to grow up," Arthur Miller said.

Then he paused. The silence sounded somewhat wistful until I asked the obvious question — "well, has he made it?"

"Oh, yeah," said Miller. "That's for sure. In my opinion he is now a great actor. An adventuresome one."

And so it is that on Thursday at Chicago's Blackstone Theater, Hoffman, 46, comes of age. That's when he makes his pre-Broadway debut as Willy Loman in Miller's "Death of a Salesman," a portrayal he and the playwright have looked forward to for a long time. If you think he is young for the role, note that Lee J. Cobb was only 38 when he played Willy in the original production in 1949.

The story goes that the Hoffman-Loman plan began in 1964 when Hoffman was assistant stage manager in an off-Broadway production of Miller's "A View from the Bridge." Unbeknownst to the director as he assigned Hoffman to Miller. "He'd make a great Willy Loman some day," Miller paid attention. And so did Hoffman.

"Since then we have always talked about it as something he would do some day," says Miller.

Although the public thinks of Hoffman primarily as a movie actor — most recently for "KRAMER vs. MURKIN" and "FISHER" — he began his acting career on the stage, first in Gertrude Stein piece at Sarah Lawrence College in 1958, moving to New York the next year with the Equity Library Theater and finally



making his Broadway debut in 1969 in an unheralded production of "A Cook for Mr. General." But when this production moves to Broadway it will be 16 years since Hoffman braved the New York drama critics (in the title role of "Jimmy Shine") and 10 years since "Death of a Salesman" had a major New York production — a Circle in the Square staging in 1974 with George C. Scott as Willy.

The story of the salesman down on his luck is one of the mainstays of theater in America and around the world. Miller, for instance, is still giving interviews about his visit to China last year to direct the play, an occasion that was considered a unique breakthrough in East-West cultural exchange.

"What it proved," says Miller, "is that the play expresses a common humanity in all of us. It didn't matter at all that in Peking they don't have a salesman in the sense that we do. It is just as much a story about them as it is about anybody. In any case, the salesman is just a metaphor. The play

tells about the displacement of ourselves that goes on all the time. We are constantly trying to be what we are not."

The drama can and has been analyzed on many levels. In 1972, Miller made one of his rare excursions to help stage his own work. His visit to supervise an Arlington Park Theater production here, starring Jack Warden, was in fact his sole experiment in the director's chair before he staged the play in China. At that time he wrote a story for the Sun-Times commenting about "Death of a Salesman" and its connection to the events of that time "when Navy planes are dropping mines in the harbors of North Vietnam."

"What I've always wanted more than anything to seem like something or someone. He wasn't the first, and as a people we are at the end of a long line of seomers."

"After all, knights used to decorate themselves with all sorts of glorious titles, useless accoutrements, and adopted a special exalted speech, all in order to confirm the idea that they were not simply armed robbers, which most of them were, but God's own outthroats with a mission to put down evil and raise up the good."

"To be what we are is to admit our vulnerability and inadequacies, and this just won't do when we have enemies who are only looking for our weak spot. The main trouble with the procedure is that the image-maker risks convincing himself finally that he actually is what his mask says he is, and he gradually leaves off attending to business, which is to face realities. In fact, the fundamental superiority of democracy is that when it works it prevents the people from

suffering irredeemably from the illusions of one man who has come to mistake himself and his real powers for the real powers of his mask."

Talking by phone to Miller recently, he admitted he felt nothing much had changed since 1972, although he conceded that not everyone will see the global implications in "Death of a Salesman."

"And that's all right," he said. "What I'm talking about may be working on a subterranean level, but I think each person is going to take it the way it strikes them. A lot of women, for instance, think it is a play about the wife."

"But the heart of the tale is that it is a love story, between the father and the son. That is what it really revolves around."

Reminded that he had once said that he laughed a lot while working on the play, he conceded that it was true.

"But actually audiences do a decent amount of laughing during the show. But they don't remember it afterwards. But that's a little bit like life, isn't it? It's the absurdity of our existence."

"But I guess above all for me, the play is a living organism. Here it is 25 years later and we are still talking about it. I think that is because it is alive. The people are free as characters. Free in the sense that they are not slanted. They have their own autonomy."

"I remember being enormously moved by the first production. I was swept up. But I never thought then about how long it would last. When you are young you think you are going to live forever. You're not thinking into the future. You never know what is going to happen to a work."

20 pianists vie in Rotary artist competition

BOISE — The finals of the second Annual Rotary Young Artist Competition, co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Boise and The Boise Philharmonic, will be held next Saturday, Jan. 28, at Boise State University's Special Events Center at 8 p.m.

The event is open to the public.

Twenty young pianists, between the ages of 18 and 30, from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, and Washington, have been chosen to

compete in this year's competition. There will be four to six finalists chosen to compete for a first prize of \$1,000 and a performance of the piano concerto of their choosing with the Boise Philharmonic on March 19 and 20. Second and third prizes of \$500 and \$250 also will be awarded.

A distinguished panel of three will be judging this year's competition. Thom Ritter, George Isa

composer-violinist who also conducts the Idaho State Civic Symphony in Pocatello and the symphony in Waterloo, Iowa.

Madeleine Hsu, a Juilliard graduate, who now teaches piano at Boise State University, will be the only judge from the Boise area. Hsu has performed extensively — throughout Europe, Africa and North and South America.

Marvin Blickenstaff, a Nampa

native, will return to Boise to participate as a judge in the competition. Blickenstaff, who is a professor of piano at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind., also will be giving a piano master class next Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. in the Old Music Building auditorium on the BSU campus.

General admission tickets will be available at the door for \$3. For more information, call 344-7849.

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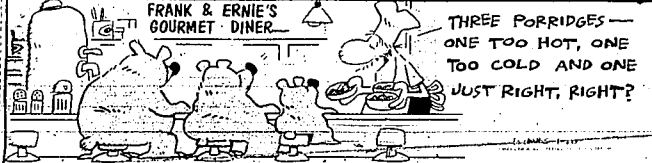
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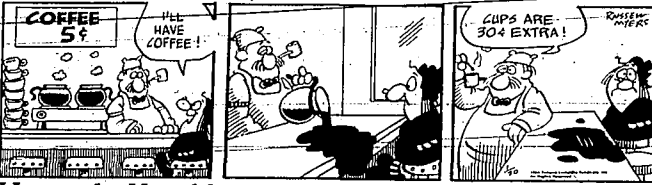
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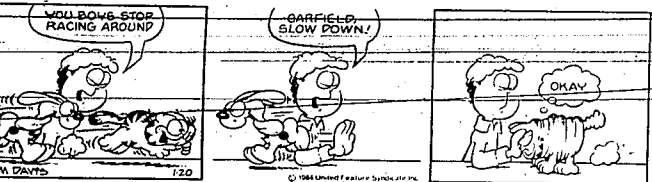
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



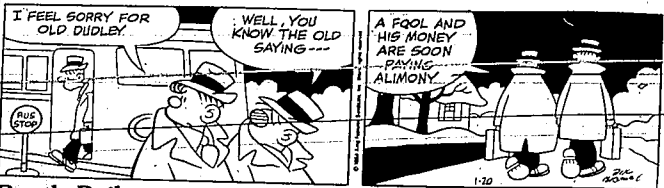
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



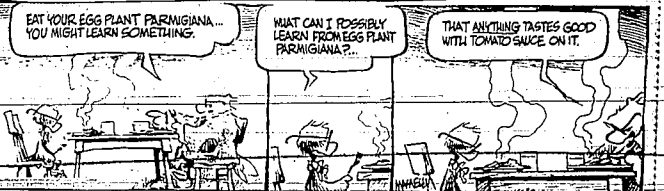
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



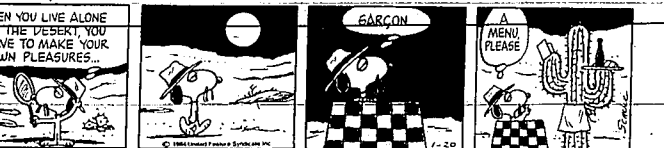
Andy Capp



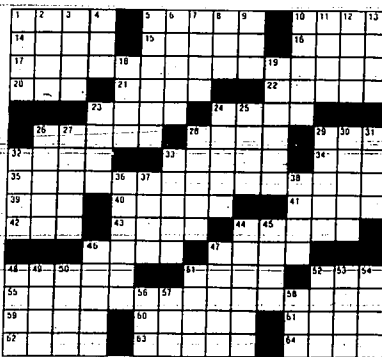
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Half-pral.
 - 5 Device with blips
 - 10 Long time periods
 - 14 Kind of exam
 - 15 Watery swelling
 - 16 Copy, for short
 - 17 Very rarely
 - 20 By birth
 - 21 Slangy negative
 - 22 Adjust the clock
 - 23 Mine's entrance
 - 24 Don
 - 26 Mrs. Truman
 - 28 Literary collection
 - 32 On
 - 33 "A stitch..."
 - 35 "A stitch..."
 - 39 Charge
 - 40 Make amends
 - 41 Single time
 - 42 Always, poetically
 - 43 — and file
 - 44 Term of endearment
 - 46 Hip
 - 47 Senate employe
 - 48 Gloss
 - 51 Br. composer
 - 52 Generation
 - 55 — for no man
 - 59 Fix copy
 - 60 Eat away
 - 61 Can. prov.
 - 62 Cat and dog
 - 63 Did office work
 - 64 Back talk
- DOWN**
- 1 Anon
 - 2 Sea eagle
 - 3 Nurturing
 - 4 — de Franco
 - 5 Fr. painter
 - 6 Make suitable
 - 7 Take out
 - 8 Fr. friend
 - 9 Br. pilot
 - 10 Chemical compound
 - 11 Elevator man
 - 12 Cognomen
 - 13 Printing direction
 - 18 —, China
 - 19 Wipes out
 - 23 Against
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. GOLF, 2. DANCE, 3. EPIC, 4. ABOVE, 5. FACIAT, 6. STAM, 7. FEELS, 8. ALIVE, 9. SAIGIE, 10. DIBBLE, 11. DIE, 12. BIT, 13. GUY, 14. CAPT, 15. UNK, 16. WARE, 17. ELLIOTT, 18. CENTS, 19. TRICKY, 20. STIM, 21. TENTATIVE, 22. SHE, 23. FORT, 24. KILIAN, 25. MUR, 26. SIEB, 27. MAH, 28. DEBLOG, 29. FAMB, 30. BRIT, 31. COVEN, 32. LEGAL, 33. ELOID, 34. NEMIS, 35. STUITS, 36. RI, 37. PAN, 38. UNIKS, 39. STUITS, 40. 1/20/84



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Those who propose the United States "rent" the Israeli Armed Forces to resolve the Middle East crises have come up with nothing original. President James Madison realized war with England was imminent. And he knew this country couldn't afford to build a big Navy. So he proposed we rent Portugal's...

This is the winter. Is it not, to prove that Fahrenheit and Centigrade thermometers read exactly the same at one temperature only — 40 degrees below zero.

Each day on the average, the human mouth produces a quart of saliva and the human skin excretes two and a half quarts of sweat daily. Why I'm told is a mystery. I didn't want to know.

THE LEFT BANK

The left bank of a river is the bank of the left, looking downstream. You know that. But that's not necessarily so, if the river is on a map. The left

bank of the Mississippi on a map is the right bank if you're on the river itself.

Q: What do the French call a "French kiss?"
A: An "English kiss."

That facial expression called the smile is peculiar only to Man.

It's said human taste buds are more sensitive at sea level than at higher altitudes.

TO SAVE MONEY

Owner of a small factory in New Orleans offered a \$25 bonus to employees for money-saving ideas. First winner paid was the man who suggested that the bonus be cut to \$10.

Did I tell you that "He leatheth me beside the still waters" alludes to the fact that sheep won't drink from running streams?

Even if the chameleon is completely blind, it will take on the colors of its surrounding environment. How does it do that.

Only female bees work.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is great for traveling, changes and new arrangements of all kinds. Put on your thinking cap and decide what you want in the future. Be patient of any delays at night.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you adopt a new attitude, you can be more successful with your capabilities. A more charming manner and courtesy is required.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you confide your plans for the future with your family, you can get fine results with them. Apply best efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to become more successful in the future and get busy at novel activities. Use much care in motion of all kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Any monetary ideas you have should not be limited for lack of vision. You are capable of more than you think.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Devise a plan by which you can make your fondest dreams come true and then start the wheels rolling in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you get in touch with a very successful person you know, you can be informed how best to increase your own success.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) If you bring a group of friends together who are successful, you can have a happy time, as well as gain valuable data.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your talents to the attention of some influential person tactfully and you can gain fine benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Adding to present interests is wise today since there is every opportunity to do so. Your intuition is on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into new systems for handling your affairs and you can make greater progress in business in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious and this is a good day to see so many persons as you can who can be very helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at improving your surroundings so that you can be more comfortable in them. Work more efficiently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be full of charm and magnetism. Early teach to be more independent and willing to work for whatever is desired, otherwise your progeny could easily get spoiled by others. Life is successful and money plentiful.

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 28 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)
2. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
3. "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
4. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
5. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
6. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
7. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
8. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
9. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
10. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
11. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
12. "Pink Houses" John Cougar

13. "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
14. "Still Can't Get Over Loving You" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
15. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
16. "Holiday" Madonna (Sire)
17. "The Smokey Mountain Jump 'N the Saddle" (Atlantic)
18. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
19. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
20. "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)

TOP LPs

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
4. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
5. "90125" Yes (Atco)
6. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
7. "Rock 'N' Soul Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)

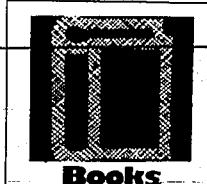
New book is case of notional plethora

By Algis Budrys
The Chicago Sun-Times

"The Story of Henri Tod" By William Buckley

We do best to begin — since we must begin — with one long paragraph. Contrary though such a play might be to newspaper practice, I have my reasons. Let us then, having prepared, set out:

Would Nickia Khrushchev really tell the joke about Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer to the assembled supreme leaders of all the Communist bloc nations? Since the joke is a pun, we must presume (a) that Tovarich Khrushchev — actually, it's Khrushchov, isn't it, although the Western press continues to get it wrong — was addressing this assembly of his comrade lackeys in English, of all things. And then one must (b) make the even more far-fung assumption that they possessed sufficient converse with that antiaircraft jargon — difficult as it traditionally has been for Eastern Europeans — to grasp what the Supreme Leader meant by "Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear." And then (c), furthermore they would have needed to be sufficiently conversant with Western pop-trash to puzzle out the connotations contained within the conceptual parameters of that



Books

reference — although I am told, on reasonably solid authority, that in fact the simple jingle under discussion has been translated into many languages around the world. This latter bit of news, even if true, is of course irrelevant to my principal point, which has to do either with the English language or with international communism, two instruments that can be frighteningly dangerous in the wrong hands.

What I'm trying to tell you is that William F. Buckley has written another Blackford Oakes novel and it as usual represents a case of notional plethora.

The name of this one is "The Story of Henri Tod" (Doubleday, \$14.95). It's set in the days when Walter Ulbricht was trying to get

Review

Khrushchev to let him build the Berlin Wall and nobody knew which way Jack Kennedy would jump. Blackford Oakes, deadly Graham, represents the CIA's interests in the matter.

Upton Sinclair used to do this kind of thing, too; after he got tired of muckraking, he started the Lanny Budd series and had Lanny — traipsing off to crucial places like Yalta, holding FDR's cape and looking around for Herman Wouk's peripatetic captain from "The Winds of War." The difference between Buckley and those other two artists is he has a sense of humor, even if he himself is best equipped to appreciate it.

By the nature of things, however, Buckley's hero; like his ilk, can't do anything to change the events that have marked some of American foreign policy's most memorable hours and yet display a hypnotic attraction for this sort of novelist. It turns out in the end he can't even do anything for Henri Tod. So Buckley's stuck for a strong story; instinctively, then, he goes for effect not to events but to sheer words and exotic settings.

The flavor of the words you have

now had a fair sampling of. The best of the settings is Hitler's private railroad car, left shunted onto an East Berlin siding and employed as a trying place by Ulbricht's rather simple-minded nephew and his equally fresh-faced mistress. Others are Ulbricht's private office, various locations in the Kremlin and the Kennedy compound, the White House, aboard Air Force One, and a mirror into which JFK fuses with his tile while engaging in one of the tough-lactical, naive-strategist interior monologues with which Buckley successfully dresses up the essential shortcoming of this book.

What might that be? That is that this is not an "insider" book at all. Those offices and interiors have never felt the touch of Buckley's foot nor the stroke of his sapient eye. "So this is Walter Ulbricht's office!" someone says, and as for furniture, wall hangings and dust ticks, why, those the reader has to supply.

Mistake me not... if we're going to be led around the interior of someone's psyche in the pretense we're getting a world tour, there are far more sparsely furnished interiors than this one. But it is surprising about the Oakes novels, how bare their stages are and how buckram their actors, when their author strives with such finesse to make us discern how fustian his warehouse.

Watercolor workshop is set

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Watercolor Society will sponsor a five-day workshop by Caroline Buchanan, an art educator from Linn Benton Community College.

The workshop is for beginners, intermediate and advanced painters. It will begin this Monday and continue through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, at the Idaho Falls Art Guild, 600 W. Elva.

The fee for the workshop is \$75 for members and \$100 for non-members.

For more information or to register, call Deanne Hally at 529-8886.

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NEW SHOWTIMES

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"Ballard and his mastery crew of filmmakers have reimagined a corner of the natural world...they leave us awed." — Richard Schickel, TIME

"...beautiful and haunting..." — Gary Arnold, WASHINGTON POST

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TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00 Sun. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00

Actor assumes evil role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Michael York was being that he was offered the part of the good brother when he was asked to appear in the television movie "The Master of Ballantrae."

He wasn't, but that made the role even more appealing.

"I've played so many nice guys that when I found out it was the evil brother I accepted with alacrity," said the English actor, now sporting the beginnings of a sandy-colored beard for an upcoming screen role.

"It was an opportunity to do this devilish character. Someone who raises a horse to a woman. The story revolves around the two brothers and their respective fortunes," he said. "One goes off to fight for Bonnie Prince Charles and the other stays home. But their lives are constantly intertwined. The simplest way to look at it is to say one is a good brother and one is evil."



Michael York enjoys his role in "The Master of Ballantrae"

The good brother, in this adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, is played by Richard Thomas. Sir John Gielgud, Timothy Dalton, Fionola Hughes and Ian Richardson also star in the three-hour film, to be broadcast Tuesday on CBS.

The story, set in the mid-18th century, follows the life-long enmity between the two brothers as they travel from Scotland to France to India to North America. Douglas Hickox directed from a script by William Bast.

York said he was also attracted to the film because he wanted to work with Thomas and Gielgud.

Despite the locations the movie was filmed entirely in western England, York said, "We even built a little American Indian village. Fortunately, a big Indian sun came out from behind the clouds."

"The role was a marvelous change for me," he said, "just as was John the Baptist in the miniseries 'Jesus of Nazareth.' He had such character, he must have been extraordinary. He was im-

passioned, mysterious, mystical. York, 42, acted in school plays while growing up and at 16 joined a youth theater group. He continued acting while attending University College, Oxford.

In 1968 he joined the National Theater in London, where his first performance was in Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Much Ado About Nothing." It was Zeffirelli who later cast him in the movie "Romeo and Juliet" and "Jesus of Nazareth."

York played young Jolyon in BBC's "The Forsyte Saga" and made his movie debut in 1967 in "Smashing Time." Among his other films are "Cabaret," "The Three Musketeers," and "Murder on the Orient Express."

His upcoming movies include "The Riddle of the Sands," which he

describes as a great sailing and spy story. "For These I Love," from the epic book by Martin Gray, and the miniseries — "Robinson Crusoe," with Gene Anthony Ray of "Fame."

York and his wife, Pat McCullum, a photographer and former fashion and travel editor, left England in 1976 and live principally in Monte Carlo. He has never been knew she had said an actress until he ran across something on her in a Screen Actors Guild magazine.

"She was on something on television recently, but it was brief and I missed it because I was making tea," he said.

"I've never considered moving here because I need a base in Europe. That's where my work is centered," York said. "I enjoyed living in England but I love living elsewhere. I had to leave England for tax reasons."

Rock star strays from pack to find role in Shakespeare

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A year after the final breakup of The Who, Roger Daltrey has discovered there is life after the rock supergroup.

Not only life, there is Shakespeare.

In one of the oddest bills of casting since Dustin Hoffman played a soap opera queen in "Tootsie," Daltrey appears as both Dromio twins in "The Comedy of Errors" on PBS Feb. 20. No one could be more surprised than Daltrey.

But then, his life has often taken surprising turns, from the time he was a kid in London street gangs. He was born almost 40 years ago in

Hammermith, and in his early years his future seemed clouded.

"I've often said that I could've easily have landed on the other side of the law, except for music," he remarked on a visit here. "Many of my friends ended up in crime. Fortunately I had an incredibly large ego, and what I wanted for myself was money and girls. When rock 'n' roll came along, that seemed like the best way to get both."

Daltrey began his music career in a Brighton bar "for a dollar a night and all the beer I could drink — at that age, half a pint." At 15 he was thrown out of school, and hired on as a sheet metal apprentice. But by night, he was playing clubs with school

buddies, including Peter Townshend and John Entwistle.

After five years at the metal shop, Daltrey was emboldened to try music full time. Joined by drummer Keith Moon, the musicians first called themselves "The Highnumbers," then The Who. Their slambang style electrified English audiences, and by the late 1960s young Americans had succumbed to their musical violence.

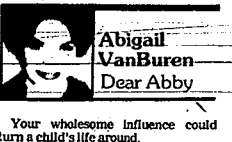
Millions of singles and albums later, The Who came to an end. It happened Dec. 17, 1982, in Toronto.

"Do I miss it? The answer is yes," declared Daltrey. "But we thought it was time to quit, before we became a parody of ourselves."

Big brothers give lonely kids a lift

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Childless and Hurting," the young woman who was unable to bear children and whose husband refused adoption.

I have a suggestion for her. While it may not fully satisfy her longing for motherhood, she could become a "Big Sister" to a young girl who needs a one-to-one relationship with an emotionally mature and stable woman.



Your wholesome influence could turn a child's life around.

chance that he's gay because one out of 10 people is.

DEAR ABBY: According to Francis Bacon:

"Age appears best in four things: "Do I miss it? The answer is yes," "old wine to drink," "old friends to trust," and "old authors to read." — LILA IN EAST HARTFORD

The Big Brothers/Sisters of America is an agency that presently serves some 100,000 children from one-parent homes. Through a careful screening process, children who need positive role models are matched with responsible adults who agree to spend from 3 to 6 hours a week with them for at least a year.

With nearly 12 million children in the United States growing up in one-parent homes, the number of children in need of a positive role model far exceeds the number of adult volunteers.

Here in Lake County, Ill., our newly organized Big Brothers/Sisters Agency just hired its first executive director and we're about to make our first "match."

What a wonderful way to start the new year! — LYNNE V. IN GURNEE, ILL.

DEAR LYNNE: Congratulations! In checking out the organization, I learned that it is an 80-year-old nonprofit agency with over 400 chapters across the country.

So, readers, if you are an adult and willing to devote 3 to 6 hours a week to a child who desperately needs guidance and companionship, look into Big Brothers/Sisters. (It's in your phone book.)

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never had before: I am a 33-year-old professional dancer (female) who recently started doing a very successful 42-year-old musical.

I noticed he was wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear, so I asked, "What's with the earring?"

He told me that as a very young man he had been in the Merchant Marines. During that time he crossed the equator, making him eligible to join a club exclusively for sailors who had crossed the equator.

He said as part of the initiation ceremony, every man had his left earlobe pierced so he could wear a tiny gold earring to identify him as a member of that club.

How true is that story? Or is there a chance that he is gay? — IN DOUBT IN DETROIT

DEAR IN DOUBT: The story is 100 percent true. And there's a 10 percent

chance that he's gay because one out of 10 people is.

DEAR LILA: Add one more. According to Benjamin Franklin, older women make the best mistresses. (Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$2, plus a long stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90023.)

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Mull unsure that new show is a perfect arena

By MICHAEL HILL
The Ballantrae Evening Sun

LOS ANGELES — Martin Mull isn't one of those performers who is always "on." Indeed, during this afternoon interview, he looked pretty tired. As anyone who has seen his new CBS comedy, "Domestic Life," knows, Mull has also put on something of a middle-age spread. He says it's 20 pounds worth.

"Only occasionally does Mull smile and get that bright look in his eyes and become the impish comedian and singer of "Fernwood 2Night" and other talk shows.

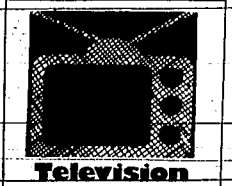
Mainly, though, he talked fairly seriously about his role as a TV commentator who heads a garden-variety sitcom family, the arena for his trademark off-the-wall humor. Off-the-wall humor is also the trademark of his "Domestic Life" co-creator, Steve Martin.

"I don't know if this is the perfect arena for what I do or not," Mull said. "Right now I'm just trying to do each script as much justice as I can, and when there's an opportunity to do something that I might be good at, to try to do it well."

"It's challenging in that respect, to try to fit an 8 o'clock situation comedy into a sense of humor that probably deserves padded walls.

"It's really impossible for me to define my humor since I'm the generator of it. It's the old forest and the trees. But let's put it this way, as far as being leftist, if it was a field goal, it would be no good.

"It's not really plowing new ground. I don't feel that Ozzy Osborne, billing the heads off chickens, or Boy George, I don't think I'm plowing ground that Bob and Ray didn't plow 30 years ago. But still, I think it would



Television

be hard to find an arena for Bob and Ray today."

Mull isn't sure there is an arena that could contain his comedy because whatever arena is proposed, he always finds himself pounding at its walls.

He noted that a few years ago the public television station in Boston offered him a nightly show and told him he could do anything he wanted.

"What I wanted to do was have a lottery with 365 winners and each one of them would be host of that show for the night. They could bring on anyone they wanted, their neighbor, their Uncle Bill who's got the lawn service, or whatever, and just have a talk show with ordinary people, none of them in the industry.

"I'd be sitting in the back just cackling away. That would be something I would really enjoy. But they didn't go for it. I guess if you take all the limitations of television you come up with something like Andy Warhol would do."

Mull said "Domestic Life" was created in a Sunday afternoon at Steve Martin's house. Martin had a

commitment to develop programs for NBC. That network considered this pilot for 18 months before letting it go, allowing CBS to pick it up.

"We came up with the TV commentator idea because it would allow me to do monologues, something I enjoy," Mull said of the format.

Something he doesn't think he would be good at is stepping in for Johnny Carson as host of the "To-

night" show, though he has often guest-hosted.

"People don't call it the 'Tonight Show,' they call it the 'Carson Show.' To step in without any other changes would be like when Jack Benny had his show, trying to step in and take over the part of Benny."

Actually, what Mull considers himself the best at is painting, the first and true love of his life.

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175-Auto Dealers

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- 1374 FORD GRAN TORINO \$995
- 1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE \$1239
- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT HATCHBACK \$1649
- 1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1895
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON \$1995
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2495
- 1980 MAZDA BZ2000 PICKUP \$3875
- 1979 DODGE 050 PICKUP \$4295
- 1981 CHEVROLET LUJ DIESEL PICKUP \$5595
- 1980 MAZDA RX7 GS \$7895

Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
409 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, Id. (208) 734-6100

\$100,000 USED CAR AND TRUCK CLEARANCE CONTINUES!

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP 1586. Automatic. Chevonne, illi. cruce. AM/FM, etc. NOW.....\$4895	1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR No. 577. Automatic, V-8 engine. NOW.....\$1995
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP No. 1574. Automatic, V-8 engine. High Sierra. A real nice truck. NOW.....\$7295	1975 FORD COURIER PICKUP No. 1600. 4 speed, AM radio, conopy. Real low miles. NOW.....\$2495
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Scoutade, 4 speed, etc. NOW.....\$8595	1976 MONTE CARLO No. 627. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, etc. NOW.....\$2395
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP No. 1587. Automatic, 4.3 diesel engine. Silverado power windows, power door locks, etc. NOW.....\$10,595	1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT No. 624. Automatic, 4 cylinder. NOW.....\$3995
1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 1791. 5 speed manual, 6 cylinder, long wheel base. NOW.....\$6595	1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE No. 576. Automatic, AM/FM tape, 8 cylinder, ill wheel, cruise, etc. NOW.....\$2995
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP No. 1583. Automatic, V-8 engine, Silverado. AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, etc. NOW.....\$6995	1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR No. 588. Automatic, AM radio, air, power steering & brakes. NOW.....\$2695

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS!

- 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
Pastel blue in color, power steering and brakes.
Was \$1495. **\$1088**
 - 1976 BUICK ESTATE STATION WAGON
White, wood grain finish, luggage rack.
Was \$1995. **\$1288**
 - 1978 FORD FIESTA
French Vanilla, 4 speed transmission.
Was \$1695. **\$1385**
 - 1978 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR COUPE
Bright yellow, floor mounted transmission, good car.
Was \$2195. **\$1695**
 - 1978 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON
French Vanilla in color, air conditioning.
Was \$2495. **\$1988**
 - 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
Beautiful red metallic, local 1 owner.
Was \$3195. **\$2588**
 - 1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
Gray metallic, deluxe velvet interior, absolutely loaded.
Was \$2788. **\$2788**
 - 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
Silver metallic, air conditioning, roomy for the whole family. Was \$3695. **\$2788**
 - 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Beautiful silver metallic, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$3995. **\$2995**
 - 1981 DATSUN B210
Local 1 owner, 4 speed transmission.
Was \$4695. **\$3980**
 - 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Beautiful - champagnes in color, power steering & brakes.
Was \$3995. **\$3388**
 - 1981 MERCURY LYNX GL 3 DOOR
Blue metallic, front wheel drive, local 1 owner.
Was \$4495. **\$3988**
 - 1980 MERCURY CAPRI
Bright yellow, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$4495. **\$3988**
 - 1981 LYNX WAGON
Silver metallic, matching pin stripes, floor mounted transmission, local 1 owner. Was \$4495. **\$3988**
 - 1980 HONDA PRELUDE
Silver metallic, power sunroof, front wheel drive. Was \$5495. **\$4788**
- Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

FOURTH ANNUAL OVERALL SALE

We are working hard to become the best dealer with the best overall service, the best overall people, the best overall product, at the best overall price.

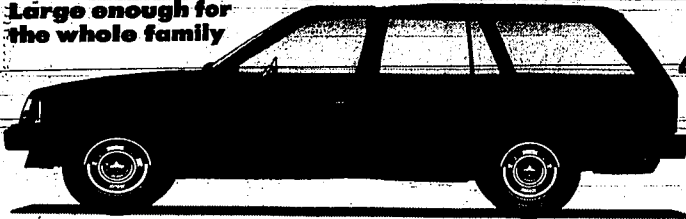


- ### NEW CARS & TRUCKS
- NEW 1984 FORD RAMGER
5/16 Side Pickup, light blue, 106" wheel base, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, poly steel tires, rear step hitch. No. 2271. List \$7468. **\$6523**
 - NEW 1984 CHRYSLER MUSTANG L 2 DOOR
1300V4. Silver metallic, automatic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering. No. 1200. List \$7792. **\$7290**
 - NEW 1984 FORD TEMPO
Light Desert tan, 1984 wheel drive, 2300 cc computer controlled engine, steel radial tires, independent sus. L161. List \$7195. **\$7073**
- ### USED CARS & TRUCKS
- 1979 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
2 tone paint, ex. gas tank, auto, trans., power steering, low miles. No. 4854. Was \$3795. **\$4737**
 - 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, automatic, power steering, 2 tone paint, extra gas tank, No. 4822. Was \$2295. **\$1043**
 - 1982 FORD 1/2 TON
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, ex. gas tank, No. 4741. Was \$4695. **\$3335**
 - 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, No. 3729. Was \$1595. **\$723**
 - 1980 FORD 1/2 TON
6 cylinder, standard trans., power steering, ex. gas tank, mirrors & hitch, No. 4807. Was \$4895. **\$3783**
 - 1981 CHEVROLET ONE TON C & C
V-8, 4 speed, power steering, dual rear wheels, extra gas tank, No. 4817. Was \$2195. **\$7221**
 - 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, new tires, No. 4828. Was \$7995. **\$6667**
 - 1979 FIAT X-19
4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, No. 3778. Was \$2995. **\$3188**
 - 1980 FORD FIESTA
Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, low miles. No. 3768. Was \$1995. **\$2987**
 - 1975 FORD COURIER
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, save on this one, No. 4056. Was \$1995. **\$1156**
 - 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Loaded with options, very, very clean. No. 3747. Was \$3895. **\$2346**
 - 1980 DATSUN 280Z
2 + 2, GL Package, air conditioning, stereo, priced below low book. No. 3771. Was \$895. **\$7676**

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS — 733-5110
SEE US FOR YOUR BEST OVERALL DEAL, DURING OUR 4th ANNUAL OVERALL SALE!!!

Large enough for the whole family



EST. EPA
30 mpg. city
44 mpg. hwy

Seats 5 Comfortably



1984 LYNX WAGON

Beautiful Desert Tan, hi-back reclining seats, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive, steel belted radios, power steering.

ONLY \$6666 or /\$13287 PIR Mo.

1975 down, 13.9 APR, 48 months, interest \$2281.90, deferred payment \$952.17.

Free oil changes

1984 LYNX 5 DOOR

Built especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Front wheel drive, console, reclining seats, floor mounted overdrive transmission, fold-down seats.

ONLY \$5888 or /\$11663 PIR Mo.

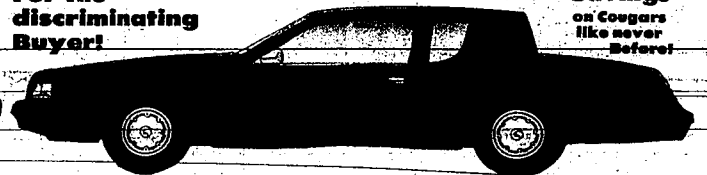
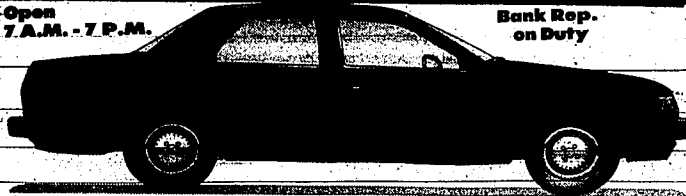
12.9 APR, 48 months, 1975.25 down, interest \$2002.23, deferred payment \$819.05.

Open 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Bank Rep. on Duty

For the discriminating Buyer!

Savings on Cougars like never before!



1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

Beautiful Dark Academy Blue, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, front wheel drive, radio, rack and pinion steering, power steering, white side wall tires.

Save Exactly \$1000 \$7552

1984 MERCURY COUGAR

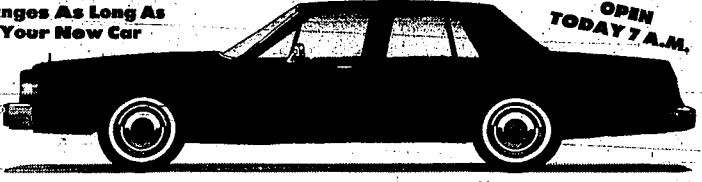
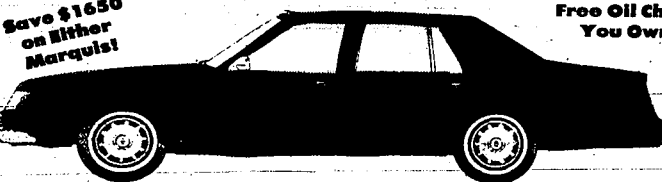
Completely loaded with all the equipment including stereo with cassette, individual seating, V-8 fuel injected engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

Save Over \$1600... \$11,988

Save \$1650 on Either Marquis!

Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car

OPEN TODAY 7 A.M.



1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4 DOOR. Completely loaded with power steering and brakes, tape deck, air conditioning, V-6 engine with automatic overdrive transmission.

SAVE \$1650.... \$11,100

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Beautiful Blue Metallic Glamor paint, automatic trunk door locks, air conditioning, 5 15 inch steel belted tires, speed control and fully powered.

SAVE \$1650.... \$12,800

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING, 8:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	AFTERNOON	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
<p>1) GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 1)</p> <p>2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS HBO MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>3) SHOW THE GYMNAST (WED)</p> <p>4) CIN MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>5) (ONTV) THE DOOBIE - BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT (FRI)</p> <p>6) (1) PRESS YOUR LUCK</p> <p>7) (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT</p> <p>8) (3) FIGHTING IT OUT</p> <p>9) (12) ROMPER ROOM</p> <p>10) MOUSEBIE</p> <p>11) FANDANGO HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)</p> <p>12) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)</p> <p>13) SHOW MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>14) (ONTV) STABSTRUCK (TUE)</p> <p>15) (ONTV) MUSIC ON VIDEO (WED)</p>	<p>1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED; FRI)</p> <p>2) (3) RYAN'S HOPE (MON-WED; FRI)</p> <p>3) (12) GARY RANDALL</p> <p>4) NEW! AMY WORLD</p> <p>5) OPRYLAND ON STAGE</p> <p>6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)</p> <p>7) (1) TATTLETALES</p> <p>8) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE</p> <p>9) (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING</p> <p>10) (1) (2) ALL MY GIRLS</p> <p>11) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS</p> <p>12) SALE OF THE CENTURY</p> <p>13) FANDANGO HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)</p> <p>14) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)</p> <p>15) SHOW MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>16) (ONTV) STABSTRUCK (TUE)</p> <p>17) (ONTV) MUSIC ON VIDEO (WED)</p>	<p>1) (2) (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT</p> <p>2) (1) (2) MARY KAY & HOLLY WOOD SQUARE HOUR</p> <p>3) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>4) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>5) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>6) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>7) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>8) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>9) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>10) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>11) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> <p>12) (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WIFE</p> 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Friday evening programs

8:00
(2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ("Father And Son") A revealing magic show comes to town and meets the Gordons here.
(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(4) PRIMENews
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Two bad rob an armored car but Daisy and Luke are arrested when it appears they are the crooks.
(12) BREAKDOK

(13) NEWS
(14) ANIMAL WORLD "Winged Treasure-Of-The-Jungle"-Rare and exciting birds only found in the wilderness of Ecuador are the subject of this episode.
(15) 1-40 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(16) MOVIE * "Legend Of Franche King"** (No Date, Western) Brigitte Bako, Claudio Cavali.

(17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK The Gorge decide to build a castle where Marjory, the Trash Heap, Invas and Wembly is called upon to save the Fraggles, oracles and provider of wisdom are being showered.
(TOMORROW NFL REPORT: SUPER BOWL TOMORROW)

8:05
(18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt.
8:30

(19) P.M. MAGAZINE
(20) THE 1984 Christmas collection: a visit with "The A-Team" producer Stephen J. Cannell.
(21) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE ("The Vanishing Earth") Helpless, the Tomorrow People fear the world is doomed.

(22) TIC TAC DOUGH
(23) IDAHO REPORTS
(24) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(25) NEWS
(26) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at Mickey Rooney's recent project including stage, videotape and recording work.
(27) M*A*S*H The 4077th finds a little sun on its doorstep.
(28) BUSINESS REPORT
(29) M*A*S*H Charles is sure he had a great time in Tokyo, if he could only remember what he did there.
(30) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(31) MCKEY-MOUSE CLUB ("The Jail Break")

(32) FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Mark Herndon.
HBO-HISTORY-Of-Pro-Football The great players and coaches in the history of pro football are seen through rare, historical film footage with hosts Pete Rozelle, G.J. Simpson, and "Mean Joe" Greene.
SHOW MOVIE * "Charlots Of Fire"** (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.
7:00
(33) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Two handle rob an armored car but Daisy and Luke are arrested when it appears they are the crooks.
(34) (2) (2) (11) LEGMEN (Promoted) The part-time detectives purchase a sports car, unaware that the car is the key to a million-dollar heist.
(35) SOUTH YAKUBARI INTERNATIONAL PIANO CONCERT In this final segment, a revelation is about the kind of self-discipline and devotion that all the competitors must have to risk their future for the sake of their art.(Part 3)
(36) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(37) BENSON Benson is deluged with a romantic offer when he is selected as a magazine's bachelor of the month.
8:00
HOW TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE
(38) STREET STORIES
(39) STAC, CREK C.C. is bombarded by alien thundercar missiles which he is sent to search for a missing scientist.
(40) TWILIGHT ZONE The ghost of Adolf Hitler inspires a young American.
(41) GUN TALK
(42) EPCOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION

(43) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
(44) TOP RANK BOXING Steve Cruz / Dana Houston 10-round lightweight bout lives from Las Vegas, Nev.)
CIN MOVIE * "Wild Horses Hank"** (1980, Adventure) Linda Blair, Richard Widmark.
(ONTV) MOVIE * "Airliners In The Skies"** (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

7:30
(45) (2) WEBSTER George and Katherine believe that Webster may have been snatched when he does not bring home for school on Friday.
(46) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(47) RIN TIN TIN "Rin Tin Tin And The Shinning Star".
8:00
(48) (2) (11) DALLAS When Su Ellen is mistaken for Peter's mother she becomes more "determined" than ever to dissolve their relationship.
(49) CHEERS Sam and Diane must find a polite way to tell the coach that they do not want him around.
(50) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(51) BLUE THUNDER Chasny battles a drug and arms dealer who uses a remote-controlled killer plane to eliminate his enemies.
(52) FREEMAN REPORTS
(53) THE MASTER (Premiere) A retired master class teacher has outlived Japanese warrior society and abandons his Ninja sect to return to America to find his long-lost daughter.
(54) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(12) MOVIE * "Captain Newman, M.D."** (1963, Drama) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE * "Platynova Gov"** (No Date) Paul Smith, Tony Barry.

(4) COLTV "TO '84: GARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights and previews of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic participants, and world record updates."
HBO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO DISC JOCKEYS The two teams playing in the Supp. Bowl XVII.
8:05
(5) FIRST EDITOR Guest: Bob Gottlieb, editor-in-chief of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. publishers.
(6) NEWS
8:30
(7) BUFFALO BILL Bill pleads for his job when the station is sold to his former employer.
(8) WALL STREET WEEK
(9) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with Boots Randolph.
(10) SUPERDISC
CIN ALBUM FLASH The latest albums of top recording artists are reviewed.
(11) THE POLICATS This concert by the London band includes the performance of "Rockability Guy," "Say Yeah," "Jeopster," and "Let a Cop."

(12) AT THE MET: OLIMSTED AND CENTRAL PARK The pinnacle of American parks, Central Park, and its designer, Frederick Law Olmsted, are featured against a backdrop of original drawings and photos of what "was a vast swamp in the mid-1800's."
8:00
(13) (2) (11) FALCON CREST Philip Forrester decides to honor his wishes and sell the Alcott harvest to him.
(14) HILL STREET BLUES A copiller continues to stalk his victims. LaRue and Washington delve deeper into the police corruption ring, and a modern-day Pied Piper attempts to solve the precinct's rodent problem.
(15) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE "Dave Brubeck Live At The Vineyards" Jazz artist Dave Brubeck performs at the "Paul Mason" Club in Saratoga in 1981 with his son Chris, Jerry Borgzoni and Randy Jones.
(16) INSIDE STORY "Whose News Is It?" Examination of press access to news is scrutinized and spotlighted in the bearing of the press during U.S. military action in Grenada.
(17) (2) MATT HOUSTON Matt is pro-

nounced officially dead after suffering a severe head injury while on an investigation. □

(18) SPORTS TONIGHT
(19) THE NEW SHOW Guest: comedians Gilda Radner and Kevin Kline.

(20) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Ray Charles / Leo Greenwood" Ray Charles performs "Georgia" and other hits, and

Daytime movies

(1970, Suspense) Robert Powell, David Warner.
CIN * "The Caline Mulet"** (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer.
9:30
(21) * "The Hounds Of Noire"** (1960, Comedy) Barry Morse, Thomas Peskoche.
10:00
(22) * "The Way Ahead"** (1944, Drama) David Niven, Stanley Holloway.
(23) ** "Raw Deal" (1948, Mystery) Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor.
11:00
(24) * "Bul Of Fire"** (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
SHOW * "The Tender Trap"** (1955, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.
CIN * "Hard Country"** (1981, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger.
11:05
(25) * "Rage"** (1968, Drama) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.
1:00
(26) * "Barry Of The Great St. Bernard"** (1977, Drama) Jean-Claude Dauvin, Pierre Tabard.
CIN ** "King Of Comedy" (1982,

comedy) Robert DeNiro, Jerry Lewis.
HBO * "Boatmaster"** (1982, Adventure) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts.
2:00
(27) * "Charlots Of Fire"** (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.
2:30
(28) * "Sherlock Holmes In New York"** (1978, Mystery) Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee.
3:00
(29) * "The Gentleman Tramp"** (No Date) Documentary.
CIN * "There's No Business Like Show Business"** (1954, Musical) Ethel Merman, Dan DeLoey.
3:30
SHOW * "Ticket To Heaven"** (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Sam Rubinek.
CIN ** "The Caline Mulet"** (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer.
5:30
SHOW * "Star Trek"** (1982, Musical) Jo Kennedy, Ross O'Donovan.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers.

	Twin Falls	Juniper Hills	Coalinga	Thousand Palms	Kettlewell	Shoshone	Haselton	Buhl
(1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
(2) Klockwood/ALPS	3	19	9	9	9	9	9	4
(3) KAPD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	13
(4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	6
(5) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	13
(6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
(7) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	9	9	9	9	12
(8) WTSP-Orlando (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
(9) CBN (Christian/public access)	10	13	12	12	12	12	12	9
(10) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
(11) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	18	18	18	18	18	18
(12) Disney channel	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
(13) USA Network	15	21	17	17	17	17	17	17
(14) KUTV-Salt Lake	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
(15) MTV (music channel)	18	16	16	16	16	16	16	16

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

	HBO Home Box Office	H	H	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME	1	1	1	1	1
Cinamax	5	5	5	5	5

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

(1) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	2	2	2	2
(2) KID-TV Falls (CBS)	10	3	3	3	3
(3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	4	4	4	4	4
(4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	5	5	5	5
(5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
(6) KUVD-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	7	7	7	7
(7) KRPV-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8	8
(8) WGN-TV-Chicago (Independent)	8	15	8	8	8
(9) KJBL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	10	10	10	10
(10) USAN-New York (Sports network)	11	11	11	11	11

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Sherman's is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

(11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(12) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE
(13) DRAGONET Friday and Gannon search for a woman who picks up oddball people as her victims in a rare theft scheme.
(CONTV.) THE GREENSTONE Oregon writer narrates the story of a boy's growth to manhood as he defends the forest from unknown forces.
8:35
(14) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks at New York Knicks

EVENING

8:00

(1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESSES
(2) NEWS
(3) SPECIAL DELIVERY "English Beat in Concert" This U.S. premiere concert was taped live in the U.K. and features the British group's first hit single.
(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(5) MOVIE ★★ "Zebra in the North" (1954, Comedy) Jay North, Martin Milner.
(6) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Jeffrey Conroy, Rick Springfield, Julie Newton, Deborah Allen, Pablo Cruise, ABC, Duran Duran.
(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(8) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a report on the doctors, nutritionists and specialists who keep celebrities physically fit.
(9) STAR SEARCH
(10) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK "Great Stars Singing Great Songs"
(11) NATURE OF THINGS
(12) FAME Christopher is forced to enter the ring to face his last opponent he defeated in his Golden Gloves days.
(13) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
(14) BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers
(15) WHZ KIDS Richie teams up with A.J. Simon to find the sale of nerve gas to a band of terrorists.

(16) MOVIE ★★ "Five Golden Dares" (1937, Adventure) Robert Cummings, Margaret Lee.
(17) MOVIE ★★ "One Little Indian" (1983, Comedy) James Garner, Vera Miles.
(18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston College vs. Syracuse
(19) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

8:30
(1) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(2) NEWS/CORPORATE
(3) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Altered Image in Concert" This concert, taped live in Great Britain, features Altered Image's hit single "Heavy Birthday."
(4) NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets
(5) MOVIE ★★ "Brain Waves" (1983, Science-Fiction) Kirk Douglas, Suzanne Love.
(6) MOVIE ★★ "The Kentucky Fried Movie" (1977, Comedy) Evan Kim, Master Bong Soo Han.
7:00
(7) WHZ KIDS Richie teams up with

A.J. Simon to find the sale of nerve gas to a band of terrorists.
(8) (9) (10) (11) OFFERENT STROKES Drummond is attracted to an exercise instructor under his employ.
(12) A MONTH in the Country Susanah York and Ian McShane star in this CBS TV production of Ian Turgenev's only play, based on the author's own disappointing romance with a friend's wife.
(13) T.J. HOOKER Hooker's involvement with an Oriental girl leads him to the organizer of an arms smuggling ring.
(14) FREEMAN REPORTS

(15) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: A Question Of Learning" The experiments done by Ivan Pavlov, John Watson, B.F. Skinner and William Holzschneider, an investigation of how animals learn.
(16) (17) STAR SEARCH
(18) STARS ON THE GRAND OLE OPRY Guests: Don Gibson, Little Jimmy Dickens.
(19) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinois vs. Michigan State
(20) SHOW ROOM OF THE '60s The Spandex Ballet, Roman Holiday and The Beatles perform their exciting hits from the Hollywood Palace.

(21) MOVIE ★★ "The Second Time Around" (1961, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith.
(22) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinois vs. Michigan State
(23) SHOW ROOM OF THE '60s The Spandex Ballet, Roman Holiday and The Beatles perform their exciting hits from the Hollywood Palace.
(24) MOVIE ★★ "The Second Time Around" (1961, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith.

7:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (11) SILVER SPOONS Rolly breaks his wife of secrecy when he tells his father that his friend is a victim of child abuse.
(5) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "The Shop" Roy Woodwright visits Williamsburg to see how musical instruments are made from wood.
(6) FEATURETE

7:50
(1) UNKNOWN WAR "The Defense Of Stalingrad"

8:00
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Making Love" (1981, Drama) Kate Jackson, Michael O'Keefe.
(2) (3) (4) (11) WE GOT IT MADE David becomes annoyed when his younger brother visits and tells him that he would rather become an escort than a lawyer.
(5) WILDLIFE WOODCARVERS
(6) (7) LOVE AT Large Two sisters are runted after 40 years, a childless couple are assigned separate cabins, and women in his bonding class.
(8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(9) MYSTERY "Solent" A man from England from Porela in 1901 with information about Russian oil explorations when he is detained under guard; he plans "his escape," leaving a "child" man's young wife in a scandalous situation.
(12) MOVIE ★★ "A Pandorable Express" (1952, Western) Charlton Heston.
(13) TOMORROW MARCHING BY
(14) MOVIE ★★ "Snow Bear" (1970)

Slava Kalozay
(15) BARNEY BARE AND FRIENDS Bobby Bare interviews songwriters Colleen Peterson, John Sebastian and Ian Tyson.
(16) ALFRED... HITCHCOCK... PRESENTS
(17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(18) HBO EARTH, WIND AND FIRE IN CONCERT The jazz-funk-rock group combine explosive singing with complex choreography and flashy, apocalyptic effects in a performance taped at the Oakland Coliseum in Oakland, California.
(19) MOVIE ★★ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.

(20) NFL REPORT: SUPER BOWL TOMORROW

8:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (11) MAMA'S FAMILY
(5) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS Insulation 'I' is a look at blanketing a house with insulation; also discussed are the effects of R-value and the variety of insulation products available today.
(6) NEWS
(7) AMERICA'S HORN OF PLENCY

8:40
(1) WHZ KIDS Richie teams up with A.J. Simon to find the sale of nerve gas to a band of terrorists.
(2) HUGH DOWNS' SPOTLIGHT Guest: dancer-choreographer Tommy Tomlin; opera star Renata Scottoro; actress Liv Ullmann.
(3) OPEN THE GATE OF TROY

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (11) THE YELLOW ROSE A sympathetic warden agrees to pardon Chance when he unknowingly aids an elderly bank robber (Buddy Ebsen).
(5) MYSTERY "Roilly: Ace Of Spies" Supercop Roilly is being returned to England for extradition to a young wife in a scandalous situation.
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ISLAND An intelligent career woman thinking a husband will solve all her problems and she plans his escape, leaving a cloyerman's young wife in a scandalous situation.

(12) (13) (14) (15) ISLAND An intelligent career woman thinking a husband will solve all her problems and she plans his escape, leaving a cloyerman's young wife in a scandalous situation.
(16) WRAPAROUNDS NASHVILLE
(17) NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: "Cliff Richards in Concert" Taped footage of a concert by the "Cliff Richards Band."
(18) MY PRESENTS, EDDIE MEYER An encore presentation of this MTV premiere concert taped at the Kabuki in San Francisco in August 1982.
(19) SPORTSCENTER
(20) MOVIE ★★ "Amiel" (1982, Musical) Albert Finney, Carol Burnett.
(21) MOVIE ★★ "Diner" (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke.
(22) MOVIE ★★ "Valley Girl" (1983, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman.

9:00
(1) TOMMY HUNTER
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(3) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XIII - Cowboys vs. Steelers
(4) MOVIE ★★ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
(5) THE DOOBIE BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT The popular group perform a selection of their hits, including "What A Fool Believes." In this concert taped at the University of California at Berkeley's Greek Theatre.
8:00
(6) GOOD NEWS

8:30
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(3) TABER CANTOR CHORUS
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(5) IT IS WRITTEN
(6) NEWS/MARCH SUNDAY
(7) KENNETH COPELAND
(8) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(9) (10) (11) FACETHEATRON
(12) LARRY JONES

9:00
(1) MOUSERBERG "Swimming Safety"
(2) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XIV - Rams vs. Steelers (R)
8:35
(3) MOVIE ★★ "Spartacus" (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.
9:00
(4) JERRY SABELLE
(5) KENNETH COPELAND

9:00
(1) NEWS
(2) EVANS & NOVAK
(3) NIGHT TRACKS
(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinois vs. Purdue
(5) JOHN ANKERBERG
(6) MOVIE ★★ "Springtime In The Rockies" (1942, Western) Betty Grable, John Payne.
(7) TOM JONES
(8) NIGHT TRACKS
(9) BARNEY MILLER While a hypnotist tries to extract important clues from Steve's foggy memory, an inventor tries to stop his own blueprint.
(10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) NEWS
(16) A MONTH in the Country Susanah York and Ian McShane star in this English-production of Ivan Turgenev's only play, based on the author's own disappointing romance with a friend's wife.
(17) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(18) MOVIE ★★ "The Uninvited" (1944, Mystery) Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.
(19) SALLY STRUTHER'S WORLD OF LOVE
(20) MOVIE ★★ "Ten Who Dared" (1958, Adventure) Brian Keith, John Beal.
(21) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(22) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XVII - Raiders vs. Redskins (R)
(23) MOVIE ★★ "Cat People" (1982, Fantasy) Nastassja Kinski, Malcolm McDowell.
(24) NIGHT TRACKS
(25) ABC NEWS
(26) MOVIE ★★ "Two Minute Warning" (1976, Suspense) Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes.
(27) MOVIE ★★ "The Sandpaper" (1985, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
(28) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Featured: interviews with Shelley Long, David Fitzell and Ed Bruce with manager-wife Patsy; Willie Nelson in new video "Tougher Than Leather"; a concert country and Western's largest memorabilia display.
(29) MONEYWEEK
(30) MOVIE ★★ "All The King's Men" (1949, Drama) Broderick Crawford, John Ireland.
(31) MOVIE ★★ "Macbeth" (1948, Drama) Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan.
(32) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Palin. Guests: Martha Davis and The Motels.
(33) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Palin. Guests: Martha Davis and The Motels.
(34) NOVA "The Case Of ESP" Scientific evidence for and against ESP is examined, and successful applications in

police work, archeology and mineral location are presented.
(35) SALTIE "Low Riders" Guests: Cousy Beale, Al Fitzwater, Donna Mills, Mickey Gilley, Satri Sledge, Joe Williams, Sammy Cham, Mayor Tom Sawyer, August Busch, Amy Grant.
(36) (11) SIMON & SIMON When Rick and A.J. are hired by a suitor through-hired horse trainer to find their missing horse they inadvertently find a missing ring and a murder victim.
(12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Clemson vs. Virginia (R)
10:35
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Hawaii vs. Utah
(14) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Seven Percent Solution" (1978, Mystery) Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall.
10:40
(15) M*A*S*H
11:00
(16) MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNALS
(17) MINISTRY SPECIALS
(18) STARS OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY Guests: Don Gibson, Little Jimmy Dickens.
(19) MOVIE ★★ "The Towing Incident" (1974, Drama) Steve McCauley, Paul Newman.
(20) TV/PATRIASIA TOPS Robert Knight, Susan George and Ed Ziglar star in this bedroom farce about a married couple's weekend complicated by an unexpected arrival of the husband's coquettish mistress.
10:45
(21) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE
(22) NIGHT TRACKS

11:10
(23) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "All Quiet On The Western Front" (1930, Drama) Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim.

11:15
(24) HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
11:30
(25) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(26) THE BIG STORY
(27) IRELAND: A TELEVISION HISTORY "A Nation Once Again" Irish history is traced up to 1807.
(28) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Palin. Guests: Martha Davis and The Motels.
(29) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, John Travolta, Christopher Cross, Madonna, New Edition, The J. Geils Band, Gordon Lightfoot, Lita Ford, Romantics.
11:45
(30) WARREN MILLER'S WINTER FEVER REPORT
11:50
(31) HUGH DOWNS' SPOTLIGHT Guests: dancer-choreographer Tommy Tomlin; opera star Renata Scottoro; actress Liv Ullmann.
12:00
(32) SPORTS UPDATE
(33) VEGAS A wedding anniversary party is interrupted by gun-toting robbers who leave four dead.

12:00
(34) VEGAS A wedding anniversary party is interrupted by gun-toting robbers who leave four dead.

12:00
(35) SPORTS UPDATE
(36) VEGAS A wedding anniversary party is interrupted by gun-toting robbers who leave four dead.

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12:00
(61) SPORTS UPDATE
(62) VEGAS A wedding anniversary party is interrupted by gun-toting robbers who leave four dead.

Sunday programs

MORNING
7:00
(1) (2) (11) SUNDAY MORNING
(3) BAGGED HEART
(4) FOUR FRONTS
(5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(6) FACES "The Dawn Rider" (1935) John Wayne, Marlon Burns.
(7) JOY OF GARDENING
(8) NEWS
(9) SESAME STREET (R)
(10) (12) SUSAN AND TONY ALAMO
(11) MARY MASS
(12) KENNETH COPELAND
(13) GOSPEL COUNTRY
(14) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XI - Raiders vs. Vikings (R)
(15) MOVIE ★★ "Cannery Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.
(16) MOVIE ★★ "Savannah Smiles" (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott.
7:05
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
7:15
(18) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
7:30
(19) JERRY FALWELL
(20) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(21) EVANS & NOVAK
(22) TOMORROW MARCHING BY
(23) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(24) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
(25) JIMMY SWAGART
(26) HERITAGE OF FAITH
(27) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XII - Broncos vs. Cowboys (R)
CIN VIDEO MAX
8:00
(28) ANDY GRIFFITH
(29) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(30) JACK VAN IMPE
(31) COOKING WITH KERRY
(32) SUNDAY MORNING
(33) JERRY FALWELL
(34) U.S. FARM REPORT
(35) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
(36) JIMMY SWAGART
(37) LEODY O'LEARY
(38) GOOD MORNING MCKEY-PIATT
(39) "The Warm Tunes"
(40) TOMMY HUNTER
(41) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(42) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl XIII - Cowboys vs. Steelers
(43) MOVIE ★★ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
(44) THE DOOBIE BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT The popular group perform a selection of their hits, including "What A Fool Believes." In this concert taped at the University of California at Berkeley's Greek Theatre.
8:00
(45) GOOD NEWS
8:30
(46) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(47) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(48) TABER CANTOR CHORUS
(49) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(50) IT IS WRITTEN
(51) NEWS/MARCH SUNDAY
(52) KENNETH COPELAND
(53) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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1180 MORNING MUCKY! PARTY... 1190 PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE... 1200 WRESTLING... NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS

1210 WORLD VIEWING... MOVIE ** * "Charlie Chan in Paradise" (1932, Mystery) Warner, Color, Mary Brian... BEYOND THE HORIZON

1220 MEDIA WATCH... LIVESWIRE... NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS... A HOUSE FOR ALL REASONS

1230 PICKIN' AT THE PARADISE... YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN... ALFRED HITCHECK PRESENTS

1240 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS... NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS... SUPER BOWL XVII

1250 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY... TWO OF A KIND... Vicky and Kevin befriended two runaway children

1260 WELLD WILD WORLD... TAKING ADVANTAGE... MONEYWEEK... MATINEE AT THE BLAUZ

1270 MOVIE ** * "The Mystery Of Maria Rogger" (1942, Mystery) Maria Gomez, Patrick Knowles... NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS

1280 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS... HAPPY DAYS AGAIN... AGAINST THE ODDS

1290 WRESTLING... THREE'S COMPANY... VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

1300 THE WORLD TOMORROW... COLLEGE BASKETBALL... YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

1310 THE WEEK IN REVIEW... TO BE ANNOUNCED... SEARCH OF A GIRL

1320 MOVIE ** * "Murderer's Row" (1986, Comedy) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret... MOVIE ** * "Savages" (1974, Suspense)

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1590 WRESTLING... THREE'S COMPANY... VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

1600 THE WORLD TOMORROW... COLLEGE BASKETBALL... YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

1610 THE WEEK IN REVIEW... TO BE ANNOUNCED... SEARCH OF A GIRL

1620 MOVIE ** * "Murderer's Row" (1986, Comedy) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret... MOVIE ** * "Savages" (1974, Suspense)

1630 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS... HAPPY DAYS AGAIN... AGAINST THE ODDS

1640 WRESTLING... THREE'S COMPANY... VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

THE REAL WEEDS 10:30
MOOREY JOES AT THE FRANKY CLUB
OPRY, Guests: the Gallin Brothers, John Anderson.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
AUTO RACING Highlights of the Formula 1 circuit.
SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Jack and the Beanstalk" Steve and Cynthia play Jack and Katharine Hellmond is Jack's mother in this version.
THE LIFE OF ALI A young man who must prove his courage, tenacity and genius (Elliott Gould, Joan Stapleton) to win back his family's riches. **8:05**

AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS
8:30
(2) (3) (11) 80 MINUTES
NEWTONS APPLE Yvonne Ron Guidry explains how curve balls work, videotaping and its usefulness in video journalism. "Dennis and the Two-Teared Hawk" is spotlighted.
(7) IN SEARCH OF... "Bligh Pike"
MASTERSPIECE THEATER "Thru The Mirror"
GOSPEL COUNTRY
8:30
(2) DRIZZLE 7:00
GRIZLY 7:00 When a mountain grizzly by officer Ursus S. Grizzly looms as a threat to the wildlife of the Sierra, Grizzly Adams takes it to 10:15 to 10:15.

INTERNATIONAL TCHAKOVSKY COMPETITION A look at one of the world's most prestigious musical competitions in Moscow.
SMITHSONIAN WORLD "Time And Light" Host David McCullough examines old and new telescopes and a variety of tools and methods for measuring time. **9:00**
HARDCASTLE & MCCORMACK The judge promises to get even with Mark's former colleague and ex-con holds up Hardcastle's weekly paper game. **(R)**
FREEMAN REPORTS
NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Signs And Signals" The experiments done by Karl von Frisch, Julian Huxley, Konrad Lorenz and other naturalists over the centuries to learn the language of animals are explored. **(R)**
(12) FAME
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
IN TOUCH
MOVIE ** "The Gentleman Tramp" (No Date) Unclassified.
DRAGNET Friday and Gannon get on the track of a pervert who steals dogs and then collect the rewards.
MOVIE *** "Daisy" (1981, Drama) Bill Kerr, Noel Trewhitt.
SHOW MOVIE ** "Runaway Island" (1982, Adventure) Miles Buchanan, Simone Buchanan.
CIN VIDEO MAX
MOVIE *** "The Champ" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell, Richard Dyer.
WEEK IN REVIEW
7:05
60 MINUTES
MOVIE "Airwalk" (Premiere, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, David Herge.
ODD COUPLE Felix directs a movie built around Oscar's day-by-day activities.
(11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
TOMMY HUNTER
DRAGNET Friday and Gannon track down the "Killer Babe" in a factory turning out dangerous drugs.
SKING "FIS World Cup" Women's slalom. (From Bad Gastein, Austria)
CIN MOVIE ** "Snoopy Come Home" (1972, Comedy) Animated.
8:00
(11) KNIGHT RIDER Computer expert April Currie joins Michael, who meets his evil double as he battles a rampaging semi-trailer made from the same materials as KITT. **(R)**
NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Signs And Signals" The experiments done by Karl von Frisch, Julian Huxley, Konrad Lorenz and other naturalists over the centuries to learn the language of animals are explored. **(R)**
MOVIE *** "Diamonds"

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ASCENT OF MAN
(12) MOVIE *** "The List Of Adversaries" (1983, Mystery) George C. Scott, Dana Wynter.
NEWS
BERHADEH
(10) OVATION Featured: "Victoria's Gift" An examination of the lonely outcast who made up the Canadian Arctic City of Lights. Christine Reeve discusses his long career on the stage and the help he has received from Katharine Hepburn. A look at the various ways that different cultures view the umbrella.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
8:05
SPORTS PAGE
8:30
ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS
8:30
THAT'S COUNTRY Guests: Tompall and the Gallin Brothers.
FRAGGLE ROCK The Gorgs decide to build a garage while Marjory, the Trash Heap, lives and Wembley is called upon to save the Fraggles.
ORAL ROBERTS 8:45
A-NIGHT-AT-ASTI'S American soprano Ashley Putnam hosts a visit to Asti's, the landmark New York Italian restaurant, where guests enjoy appetizers and meliore d' and even their own joint customers to sing operatic favorites.
9:00
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew faces a serious challenge to his professional career when he becomes the subject of an official inquiry by his fellow physicians. **9:00**
SPORTS TONIGHT
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TWILIGHT-GONE Newsworld-Alex Water returns to his home and looks for the days of his childhood.
MOVIE *** "Batteries" (1986, Drama) Kirsten Simons, Henning Kron Jensen.
CHRISTIE MOVIE SPECIAL This exclusive MTV premiere presentation takes a behind-the-scenes look at the recording of Christine McVie's solo album.
SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ** "Kira Ma Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
SHOW A TALENT FOR MURDER A woman must solve the murder of her daughter and prove to the world that she was not the killer. (Stars Angela Lansbury and Lord Laurence Olivier)
CIN MOVIE ** "Jimmy The Kid" (1982, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul Lomb.
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "First Blood" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Craven.
JERRY FALLWELL 9:25
NIGHTCAP "Opera" Guests: Robert Peters of the Metropolitan Opera; Grace Bumbry, the first black to sing at the Bayreuth Festival in Europe; soprano Wilhemena Fernandez, featured in the French film, "Divas."
9:30
INTERACTION
TO BE ANNOUNCED
THE BUSINESS
LOU GRANT Rosal suspects an attractive new reporter of using her feminine wiles to gain information from a politician.
CONTACT
MOVIE ** "The Mystery Of Marie Roger" (1942, Mystery) Maria Montez, Patrick Knowles.
10:00
BARNEY MILLER Barney is turned down for a promotion while he broods about it, his man brings a burger who got lost in the fog.
(12) MOVIE *** "NEWS"
INTERNATIONAL TCHAKOVSKY COMPETITION A look at one of the world's most prestigious musical competitions in Moscow. A 252-musicians take the top honors and a

ORSON WELLES' MYSTERY THEATER
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "A Tug Of The Freedom" Tom and Barbara's cash-flow problem escalates lining an outside income, and fast.
(12) CANYON FORUM
(11) CBS NEWS
LARRY JONES
THE NEW SERENDIPITY SINGERS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NBA BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics (R)
10:05
CHILDREN'S FUNDO
(11) NEWS 10:15
10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
MAKING THE MOST OF THE MKRCO "Getting Down To Basic" Jan McNaught Davis introduces the three fundamentals of a computer program.
NEWS
STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
THREE'S COMPANY Jerry's overly friendly behavior toward Jack makes Janet suspicious.
FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN 10:45
THE ROAD-TO-100-ANGELS Olympio-noffel-Tom Petroski (live-in) is profiled; features on top U.S. distance runner Mary Beth Litzmeier and her sister's Olympic Club.
SWITCH Pats and Mac must save a woman who Meggie has fallen in love with from going to jail on a bum rap.
MOVIE *** "Brother Orchid" (1940, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart.
(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC
JOHN OSTEN
CIN ALBUM FLASH
2 10:35
TAKE 2
11:00
MAGIC AND MUSIC
CBS NEWS 10:40
10:45
ABC NEWS
BYU COACHES SHOW 11:00
INTERACTION
MONKY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
THE WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE *** "The Mouse That Roared" (1950, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Jane Seberg.
PAUL HOGAN
NIGHT COURT While attempting to win Judge Stone's credentials his staff inadvertently learns that he has a criminal record.
FAMILY TOWERS Polly and Manuel take poor care of the hotel when Basil and his wife decide to take a special vacation. (Part 2 of 6).
MOVIE
ZOLA LEVITT
EPICOT MAGAZINE: WEEKEND EDITION
ERIE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-Ups, the Carolina Cut-Ups.
MOVIE ** "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969, Comedy) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp.
MOVIE ** "September 30, 1955" (1978, Drama) Richard Thomas, Glenn Yarbrough.
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a report on the doctors, nutritionists and specialists who keep celebrities physically fit.
MOVIE ** "Gold Diggers Of 1937" (1938, Musical) Dick Powell, Joan Blondell.
11:10
HAWAII FIVE-O A petty criminal is slain during the theft of a secret ballistic missile device.
11:30
NEWSMARKET SUNDAY
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a report on the doctors, nutritionists and specialists who keep celebrities physically fit.
VEGA When a Russian detector lands a secret plane outside Lao Vegas, Dan is hired to protect him and the aircraft from a trio of killers.
UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND TIME
POCCELLO SCOPE
(12) JACK VAN IPPE
JEWISH WORLD BROADCAST
BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY Guests: the Gallin Brothers, John Anderson.
SPORTS PROBE 11:45
NIGHT AT ASTI'S American soprano Ashley Putnam hosts a visit to Asti's, the landmark New York-Italian restaurant, where guest artists, waiters and meliore d' and even their own joint customers to sing operatic favorites.
12:00
SPORTS UPDATE
THAT'S COUNTRY Guests: Tompall and the Gallin Brothers.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL "Japan Bowl" Holman Trophy winner, Mike Rodden, of Nebraska is featured in this matchup between some of America's best college football players (from Tokyo, Japan) (R)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE *** "Cat People" (1981, Fantasy) Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell.
(ONTV) MOVIE ** "Butterfly" (1983, Drama) Stacy Keach, Pia Zadora.
COMEBACK 12:05
TOP OF THE HILL Irwin Shaw's drama of the 1900 Olympics of a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis is concluded. (Part 2)

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unitary from his second trip to that country in 1982.

(10) NEWS * * * "Women in the Director's Chair" with clips from "Veni, Veni, Veni" at Al Ridgeman High and "Valley Girl" and interviews with women directors.

(11) NEWS * * * "MONEY - RHYTHM - FLYING" CIRQUE: A complaint about his pet parrot; and a gang of old ladies terrorizes a city by attacking young men.

(12) SOAP Dutch is out of prison; Danny brings home a new lover.

(13) BURNS AND ALLEN - 11:00
(14) MOVIE * * * "The Coyote" (No Date) Paul Smith, Tony Gary.

(15) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.

(16) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS SHOW MOVIE * * * "The Beast Within" (1982, Horror) Ronny Cox, Bill Beach, (ONTV) MOVIE * * * "Holey Day" (1983, Comedy); Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman.

(17) MOVIE * * * "The Happening" (1987, Comedy) Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway.

(18) ALL IN THE FAMILY The fireworks at the Stivic household on New Year's Eve have nothing to do with "Auld Lang Syne" because they're caused by Mike's habit of making decisions without consulting Clara.

(19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Child" Andrew faces a serious challenge to his professional career when he becomes the subject of an official inquiry by his fellow physicians.

(20) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boise State vs. Reno (11:00)

(21) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE **(22) (11) BEST OF CARSON** Guests: comedian George Carlin, actor George Segal (R)

(23) DOCTOR WHO "The Brain of Morbius" The Doctor confronts the monster controlled by Morbius. (Part 4)

(24) CHARLIE'S ANGELS - 11:30
(25) CONDOMINIUM based on the novel by John Dr. MacDonald. An impending hurricane threatens the lives of the residents of an exclusive condominium built by a greedy and irresponsible corporation. Starring Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty and Steve Forrest. (Part 1)

(26) JACK BURNETT Jack tries to conduct Lawrence Walk's orchestra.

(27) BEST OF CARSON Guests: comedian George Carlin, actor George Segal. (R)

(28) BARNIE MILLER Torrential rains hit the city causing an uncomfortable situation for the men of the 12th precinct.

(29) FANTASY ISLAND - 10:40
(30) M*A*S*H - 11:00
(31) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A promising young boxer becomes emotionally upset following the death of a ring opponent. (R)

(32) LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.

(33) MARRIED JOAN "Missing Food."

(34) PICK THE PROS Sportswriters preview games and viewers compete for prizes.

(35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke vs. NC State (R)

CIN MOVIE * * * "Jimmy The Pig" (1982, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul Mat.

(36) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A promising young boxer becomes emotionally upset following the death of a ring opponent. (R)

(37) NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE Members of major Dutch orchestras, who comprise this celebrated ensemble, perform a variety of music while on tour in England and Scotland.

(38) HAWAII FIVE-O A woman's only grandchild is kidnapped by two intellectual crooks.

(39) FEATURETTE HBO "INSIDE THE NFL" Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti had a review of the previous week's NFL highlights.

(40) IDIHO REPORTS - 11:30
(41) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: creator of maze of stars Homes Vincent Cravero.

(12) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, JM J. Bullock, Richard Haven, Don King.

(13) LOVE THAT BOB - 11:30
(14) ANCA
(15) OPRYLAND ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.

(16) NBA BASKETBALL Denver Nuggets vs. Chicago Bulls (R)

(17) HOGAN'S MERCEDES - 11:30
(18) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, JM J. Bullock, Richard Haven, Don King.

(19) BACHELOR FATHER - 12:00
(20) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS SHOW MOVIE * * * "Cat People" (1981, Fantasy) Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell.

(21) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: creator of maze of stars homes Vincent Cravero.

(22) MOVIE * * * "Mo'Nn Than Friends" (1978, Comedy) "Rob" Reiner, Penny Marshall.

(23) MOVIE * * * "Elizabeth the Queen" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn.

(24) GREAT PAINTINGS Featured: Vincent Van Gogh's "Self Portrait."

(25) MOVIE * * * "More Than Friends" (1978, Comedy) "Rob" Reiner, Penny Marshall.

(26) NIGHTCAP "Architecture" Guests: Paul Goldberg, daily architecture critic for the "New York Times"; lead-architect ROBERT A.M. Stern and Charles Gwathmey.

(27) ZANE GREY THEATRE **(28) LIFE OF RILEY** - 12:30
(29) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Marshall Chapman.

HBO MOVIE * * * "Alpino II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.

CIN MOVIE * * * "King Of Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Robert DeNiro; Jerry Lewis.

(30) FREEMAN REPORTS **(31) (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** **(32) AMERICA AT THE CROSSROADS** **(33) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** UCLA vs. USC (R) - 12:05
(34) ADAM-12 Malloy and Reed encounter training cases involving arson, a family fight and a mental patient.

(35) HISPANIC REVIEW - 1:30
(36) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN - 1:30
(37) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. A young

teacher, who has only a few months to live, returns into seclusion.

(38) NEWS * * * "UPDATE" **(39) NBA BASKETBALL** Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers (R)

(40) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS - 1:30
HBO MOVIE * * * "Kitty and the Begeman" (1982, Comedy) Liddy Clark, John Sturniolo.

SHOW MOVIE * * * "Lady On The Bus" (1983, Drama) Sonia Braga.

(41) RAT PATROL - 2:15
CIN MOVIE * * * "Billis" (1977, Drama) Patti d'Arbanville, Mons Kirlenson.

(42) MOVIE * * * "Sarah-T" - Portrait Of A Teen-Age Alcoholic" (1975, Drama) Linda Blair, Verna Bloom.

(43) ADAM-12 Christmas Eve brings mixed blessings to Malloy and Reed when they have to arrest Bams Claus.

(44) WORLD AT LARGE - 2:45
(45) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. **(46) SPORTSWEEK (R)** - 3:00
(47) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Dr. Welby tries to help an autistic child achieve a breakthrough to reality.

(48) MONEYLINE - 3:30

(49) JIMMY SWAGGART **(50) ANOTHER LIFE** **(51) TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE** HIGHLIGHTS (R)

SHOW MOVIE * * * "Infimate Games" (No Date) George Baker, Peter Blake.

(ONTV) DEKY'S MIDDNIGHT RUNNERS. This band from Birmingham, England under the leadership of singer/songwriter Kevin Rowland performs "Show Me," "There: There," "Soon," "Plan B," "Respect," "Llora A To E" and "I'm Just Looking."

HBO MOVIE * * * "Valley Girl" (1983, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman.

(52) DAYBREAK - 4:00
(53) NEWS **(54) CHCO AND THE MAN** **(55) ROMPER ROOM** **(56) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** **(57) BUSINESS TIMES** **CIN MOVIE** * * * "Lola" (1982, The Night Together" (1982, Musical) Documentary, The Rolling Stones, (ONTV) MOVIE * * * "Paritors" (1982, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt.

(58) MOVIE * * * "Marshall Of Cedar Rock" (1954, Western) Allan "Rocky" Lane, Phyllis Coates.

(59) FAITH 20 - 4:30
(60) JIMMY SWAGGART **(61) GOLF TIPS FROM THE PROS**



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