

New insurance plan
topic of meeting - B1

"Messiah" features
sing-along time- D1

Sticks with
Cubs - C1

The Times-News

79th year, No. 349

Twin Falls, Idaho

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All wrapped up

Phyllis Wasko, manager of the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls, is turning Christmas upside down, or at least the decorations. Wasko always decorates the alley

for the various holidays, and thought she would do something different this year. This tree and packages was the result.

Heart recipient suffers stroke

By CHARLES WOLFE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, the world's second artificial heart recipient, suffered a stroke at 6 p.m. Thursday but was alive, moving with difficulty and trying to speak, a doctor said Thursday night.

Dr. Allan Lansing said the stroke occurred while Schroeder was eating dinner in his room at Humana Hospital Audubon with his wife.

Lansing said Schroeder had partially recovered from the stroke.

"I'm encouraged by that," Lansing said.

Margaret Schroeder noticed her husband stopped eating his food and "just held the fork in his right hand," he said.

Schroeder became "very drowsy and somewhat limp," Lansing added.

During the evening, there has been some improvement. He does

respond and carry out commands," Lansing said.

"I do not see this as a life-threatening condition at this time," he said, "but I am sure that he (Schroeder) is aware that something has gone wrong. He obviously knows that he cannot speak and he is weak on the right side."

When asked to describe Schroeder's condition after the stroke, "I'd have to say he is serious" but stable, Lansing said.

Earlier Thursday Schroeder was in satisfactory condition.

He said Schroeder was weak on the right side of the body but could move his right leg. His right arm was very weak but with stimulus he could move it, Lansing said.

"Now he is trying to say some words and is making sounds. He even smiled when I joked with him," he said.

Doctors took a CAT scan of Schroeder's brain and an elec-

troencephalogram, which is a brain wave tracing. It showed the base of his brain was "fairly normal," Lansing said.

Doctors were not sure whether the stroke affected Schroeder's brain stem, which controls motor activity.

They were trying to determine the cause of the stroke, and Schroeder's diabetic condition was suspected, Lansing said.

Schroeder was returned to the coronary care unit Thursday night and he recognized his wife when she visited him, Lansing said.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart and the drive system showed no complications during the stroke, Lansing said, and doctors raised Schroeder's heart rate from 75 beats per minute to 80 for a short period after the stroke.

"His blood pressure and other vital signs remained normal, Lansing said. Schroeder was being given drugs to prevent swelling and keep fluid from leaking out of his blood vessels.

Disaster in India cuts supply of widely used spud pesticide

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Safety concerns raised by the Dec. 3 poison gas disaster in Bhopal, India, may cause at least a temporary halt in production of Temik, a powerful and controversial pesticide that is widely used by Idaho potato, sugar beet and bean farmers.

Temik production depends on a steady supply of Methyl isocyanate or MIC, the poison gas that killed more than 2,500 people and injured at least 150,000 more after escaping from a storage tank in Bhopal. In the wake of the Bhopal disaster, Union Carbide officials have indefinitely shut down the only U.S. production plant for the deadly gas.

At least for the moment, Union Carbide's Georgia Temik plant facility is still producing Temik from stockpiled MIC, said Jim Bertrand, a plant official. A Boise Union Carbide representative says that the company currently has Temik inventory "on hand."

But the Georgia plant is the only facility in the U.S. producing the Union Carbide-patented Temik. And Bertrand says he isn't sure how much of the MIC gas the company has managed to stockpile.

"We don't know how much is on inventory," Bertrand said Thursday. If

production continues at its present rate, "it won't be terribly long" until stockpiles are exhausted, he said.

Union Carbide officials at the company's Danbury, Conn., headquarters say that MIC production isn't likely to start again anytime soon.

"We don't know what the future is going to be of MIC," said Union Carbide spokeswoman Laura Malls.

The U.S. MIC plant, located in Institute, W. Va., will continue to be shut down at least until a full investigation of what went wrong at the Bhopal plant is completed, said Mary Ann Ford, a spokeswoman for Union Carbide's "cultural" production division. That investigation will take weeks — if not months — to carry out, she said.

If the West Virginia plant remains idle, the only other sources of MIC are in West Germany, Japan and South Korea, where other chemical companies manufacture the gas, Time Magazine reports.

Temik production depends on a synthesis process that transforms MIC into a key pesticide compound, Ford says. Alternative synthesis compounds have not worked as well in the final product, she says.

Temik, unlike the vaporous MIC, is a solid, flake-like compound that resembles gunpowder. It is either injected around a crop's root system or

sprinkled on top of a field. Once in the field, it is absorbed through a plant's vascular system.

Area pesticide dealers say that Temik is a key farm aid in the fight against nematodes, Colorado beetle beetles, aphids and other pests affecting potatoes and beans.

"It's a very important chemical for the spud grower," says Darrel Watts, manager of the Wendell Grange Supply.

Watts said he has not yet ordered his 1985 supply of Temik. "You could tell the Temik-I have on hand in a teaspoon," he said.

Joe Clements of Clements' Crops Service says that Thimel and dylston, two chemicals that do not depend on MIC availability, can also be used to combat nematodes and potato beetles. But he says these chemicals are sometimes less effective.

Gary Child, a salesman for the Burley-based Pure-Gro, says that his firm sells a lot of Temik, and he would hate to see its production curtailed.

"It's a darn good chemical, and the most cost-effective for the money spent," Child says. "If we don't get Temik, the whole agricultural economy is going to be hurting."

But Child acknowledges Temik's potential hazards. "Anything that will eat it will die," he says.

Observers call object brown dwarf

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An outer space object reported as a new planet this week is too hot and massive to fit that classification, says an astronomer who also says he reported its detection last year.

But one of the astronomers who reported observing the object says it's as much a planet as Jupiter is.

Calling it a "brown dwarf," a gas ball too small to ignite a nuclear fire and become a star, seems to satisfy everybody.

Astronomers this week reported evidence of the object, some 30 to 50 times as massive as Jupiter and about 10 times as hot, which would be the first planet to be observed outside the solar system. It orbits a star about 21 light-years from Earth, in the Milky Way constellation Ophiuchus.

The first direct observation of such an object was by a team led by Donald W. McCarthy Jr. of the University of Arizona.

"It's a large Jupiter ... We expect it would look a lot like Jupiter," McCarthy said. "If instead of Jupiter you had this, a brown dwarf, there, it would be called a planet."

Not by Robert Harrington of the Naval Observatory in Washington, who wouldn't call the new object a planet and is even a little tentative about Jupiter.

The new object is "too hot and heavy to be a planet," he said.

Some water in Snake for development use

By MARK WARBS
The Associated Press

BOISE — About 25 percent of the water expected to be freed up for development under a proposed Snake River water rights agreement would be made available for non-agricultural "consumptive uses," an Idaho Department of Water Resources official says.

Frank Sherman, supervisor of the department's water planning section, said a proposed amendment to the state water plan would allocate 150 cubic feet per second of water from the Snake River for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial use.

That's at least 15 times the estimated 10 cfs currently being drawn from the river for such uses, Sherman said.

He made his comments to the Idaho Water Resource Board in Boise Thursday during its review of the

proposed changes to the state water plan.

The proposed changes mirror an agreement reached by state officials and Idaho Power Co. this fall in the long-standing dispute over control of the Snake River. A legislative package of five bills to implement the pact will be submitted to lawmakers by Gov. John Evans next month, spokesman Pat Costello said.

Sherman said the non-agricultural consumptive-use allotment would be part of about 600 cfs held in trust by the state if the minimum stream flow on the river at Idaho Power's Swan Falls Dam is increased from 3,300 to 3,900 cfs as outlined in the agreement. The actual minimum stream flow historically has averaged 4,500 cfs.

In return for the increased minimum flow to protect its hydropower base on the river, the utility agreed to relinquish its claim

• See WATER on Page A2

Montana 'mountain men' in jail

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Two men who eluded intensive searches by hiding in rugged mountains since July, when they allegedly kidnapped an athlete and killed one of her would-be rescuers, were captured Thursday by a sheriff who sneaked up on them in the woods.

Don Nichols, 53, and his son, Dan Nichols, 23, were surprised while preparing dinner on a campfire on a heavily timbered mountainside in southwest Montana, said Madison County Sheriff Johnny France, who acted as a rancher's up.

France said he tracked the men for two hours before he "got the drop on them" at the campfire, then marched them at gunpoint to a nearby clearing where a helicopter with other law enforcement officers had arrived. He said the fugitives were armed but offered no resistance.

The two were the object of searches by foot, airplane and horseback since Karl Swenson, 23, a Montana State University student and member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, was kidnapped as she jogged along a mountain trail near Big Sky on July 15.

The men were arrested about 5 miles northeast of the small town of Norris, said France.

"I just snuck up on them. Don reached over and grabbed his rifle and I was able to talk him out of doing anything stupid. I told him not to make me kill him or Dan," said France.

"I said I wouldn't shoot him unless he made me. I promised him a warm bed and warm food and warm water — and I emphasized warm."

Alter Nicaragua policy, chairman says

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Reagan on Thursday to reverse course and pressure the rebels in Nicaragua to halt efforts to overthrow the leftist-Sandinista government there.

Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana proposed a diplomatic formula in which the Nicaraguan leaders would pledge in exchange a cutoff of aid to guerrillas surrounding nations, particularly El Salvador, and agree "not to establish a Soviet base."

He predicted that the new Congress

which convenes in January will not approve aid to the rebels in Nicaragua, except for use in interdicting supplies to adjoining Central American countries.

In an interview with news agency reporters, Lugar also said he can see no circumstances under which U.S. military forces would fight in Central America.

"There isn't any consensus for sending troops to any Central American country," he said.

Lugar generally a strong supporter of the administration, said the United States should move carefully before taking either retaliatory moves against terrorists — or sending American troops into foreign wars.

When terrorists strike, Lugar said,

"The question comes down to adequate intelligence, so that we have the very best evidence of who did what and where they are located."

"Without that, retaliation is likely to take on a random character which is unacceptable to the American people," he said. "This means that the intelligence has to be very good, and that you have to be able physically to carry out retaliation without inordinate risk to Americans or others who will be involved."

There is always a risk that U.S. retaliation "escalates to potential additional steps by people you retaliate against," he added.

Generally, Lugar adopted the philosophy of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who has spelled

out six conditions under which U.S. force could be used, including the full support of the American people and the likelihood of military success.

Lugar said he was not choosing sides in a running public debate between Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, who has argued that the United States should answer terrorism with "quick, surgical military attacks."

Generally, Lugar said, "I would not be in favor of starting out paramilitary operations in a deliberate attempt to destabilize other nation states."

On another topic, Lugar said although the MX intercontinental missile is believed by many to be im-

• See LUGAR on Page A2



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR
Something for both sides

Briefly

Deficit may stop INEL project

IDAHO FALLS — The federal budget deficit, and efforts by the Reagan administration to reduce it, may stop a huge nuclear reactor project that Idaho is trying to land.

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said a delay won't hurt the project because much planning is needed before a site is selected and construction authorized.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a 550,000-acre reserve dotted by scattered nuclear reactor research facilities, is one of three sites under consideration for the New Production Reactor.

The broader reactor is to produce weapons-grade plutonium and tritium.

Troy Wade, Idaho operations officer for the Department of Energy, said Thursday NPR may become a victim of the federal budget cutting.

DOE can't justify the project, which would cost from \$7 billion to \$10 billion, at a time when other spending is being cut, Wade said. Congress almost certainly would not go along, he said.

Jury debates Jackson lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — While a jury deliberated Thursday on who wrote "The Girl is Mine," the suburban nightclub singer who contends his song inspired Michael Jackson's hit shared some of the superstar's spotlight, if not his fortune.

Fred Sanford, who filed a \$3 million copyright infringement suit in U.S. District Court against CBS Records, went to work singing at a nightclub several hours after the case went to the jury Wednesday.

Sanford's suit alleges that his own song, "Please Love Me Now," was the basis of Jackson's multimillion-dollar hit.

KGB agent defects to Germany

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — A high-ranking KGB officer who worked for Soviet secret police in Vienna, defected to West Germany after being exposed by Western agents and summoned home, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The Stuttgarter Zeitung said Vadim Ivanov, who was bureau chief for the official Soviet news agency Tass in Vienna, Austria, fled to West Germany sometime after January, when he had been due to return to Moscow.

Storms batter Egypt, Israel

By The Associated Press

Winds and rain battered the coasts of Egypt and Israel on Thursday, flooding the streets of Tel Aviv and forcing the port of Alexandria to close. Seven people died when a gale collapsed a house, and two fishermen died after their boat capsized in stormy seas, authorities said.

The storm continued for a second straight day on Thursday, battering the Gaza Strip. Heavy rains reported snowfall this season and Cairo a rare dose of rain.

Heavy rains and strong winds in Israel ripped television antennas off buildings, knocked down trees, beach kiosks and advertising billboards, and scattered garbage that had piled up on Tel Aviv streets because of a strike by collectors.

Tutu doubts U.S. policy's will

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, said Thursday he doubts the Reagan administration's will to exert pressure on the white minority government of his native South Africa to end apartheid.

"The situation in South Africa is critical, and there could be a racial bloodbath at any time," the black church leader said at a news conference.

Tutu, who said he abhors violence but is "not a pacifist," received his Peace Prize in Oslo on Monday. He came here on a two-day visit to meet Swedish church leaders and other supporters of the South Africa Council of Churches.

Chicago teachers talks resume

CHICAGO (AP) — After a one-day pause, negotiators tried again Thursday to remove the final roadblocks to a settlement of the nine-day strike by teachers and other employees in the nation's third-largest school system.

Negotiations for the 17 non-teaching school employees unions resumed talks with the board Thursday morning in their first meeting since bargaining broke off late Tuesday. The teachers followed suit Thursday afternoon.

The latest snag in bargaining occurred Tuesday when school board officials accused several blue-collar unions of making "unreasonable" demands, such as opposing the board's affirmative action plans.

Water

Continued from Page A1

to a water right for 8,400 cfs at its Swan Falls generating station.

The rest of the trust water, approximately 450 cfs, would be available for expanded agricultural development. However, Sherman said the exact amount of water available for new irrigation would depend on a number of factors, including flows into the river from the massive but fragile Snake Plain Aquifer.

"It's going to be a seat-of-the-pants operation, with a lot of computers doing the seat-of-the-pants work," he said.

Increasing the minimum stream flow at the Murphy Gauge, above Swan Falls, was the centerpiece of the water rights settlement negotiated by representatives of Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and the utility.

The Water Resource Board voted Thursday to hold six hearings in late January and early February on its proposal for revising the state water plan to mesh with terms of the settlement.

But since a recently passed amendment to the Idaho Constitution mandates that the Legislature must enact provisions of the agreement before it can be added as law to the state water plan, some members of the board questioned the purpose of public hearings without knowing the fate of implementing legislation.

Board member Robert Hammes, St. Maries, said the board's proposed changes to the water plan, which will be submitted to lawmakers after the public hearing process, may not mesh

with bills under consideration. "And God knows what a legislator will do to a bill."

The agreement has come under fire from various corners, most recently conservationists who claim it ignores fish and wildlife considerations along the river.

Sherman acknowledged that compared to the historic minimum flow, 3,900 cfs is not optimum for fish and wildlife. But he called the new "paved" minimum a "compromise value" that will still support fish and wildlife in the river and its basin.

"The fact that we have been down to 4,500 (cfs) already suggests that 3,900 (cfs) is not too bad in light of existing conditions," Sherman said. Another change to the water plan would set the stage for the Water Resource Board to purchase water for a state water bank. The supply would provide "insurance" for holders of water rights in case bad water years drop the stream flow near the minimum 3,900 cfs.

"Management of water at certain minimum stream flows normally is a science," Department of Water Resources Director Ken Dunn said. "But once you get close to that number (3,900 cfs), it becomes more of an art."

Public hearings on proposed changes to the state water plan were scheduled for Jan. 28 in Idaho Falls, Jan. 29 in Pocatello, Jan. 30 in Burley and Jan. 31 in Twin Falls. Hearings also were set for Feb. 5 in Boise and Feb. 6 in Lewiston. Two hearings were set for each day, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Lugar

Continued from Page A1

practical and a threat to potential arms control agreements, he will support the administration's insistence on building the weapon.

Noting that the Senate will vote this March on further funding of 26 MXs among 100 now proposed, he said: "The vote now is limited to a very few missiles in a very restricted condition. Some would say it's almost a symbolic vote and but others would say it's very real."

He conceded that opposition is growing and that Reagan might lose an MX fight in the Congress.

But Lugar said he will vote for the missile because in stop-and-start efforts to find a new land-based missile, "we keep wadding up the paper again and again without making any progress."

In China and other developing countries, Lugar said, the United States should funnel its economic aid through private business and institutions instead of governments which often use the assistance to retain power.

In Nicaragua, he said, "I would hope... if we are successful diplomatically... and I think we have some opportunity to be, along the grounds that Nicaragua would not try to destabilize the governments of its neighbors through actual shipment of arms or actual personnel... and would agree not to become a Soviet base."

Asked what the United States would offer in exchange, Lugar said: "I

suppose right now they (the Sandinistas) want a cessation of (rebel attacks) and that would probably be what they would get. In other words, we would attempt to guarantee that they, too, would not be destabilized by others."

Lugar added, however, that while he supports increased economic aid to some Central American nations, he would not include Nicaragua.

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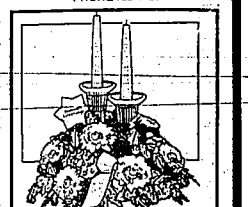
Pinochet: no changes yet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet told three visiting U.S. Congressmen on Thursday that he will not propose changes in the constitution, which prolongs his military rule and delays elections until 1989.

"He said the people had voted for this constitution and it was not in his power to amend it," Rep. Esteban Torres of California said after the 90-minute meeting at the Moneda presidential palace.

Torres and two other House Democrats of the 12-member Hispanic Caucus said they urged the 65-year-old army general to consider holding a referendum to seek approval for the election of a least a congress before 1989, "to accelerate the democratic process."

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Today's weather

There's a good chance of snow today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cloudy with light winds today with good chance of snow. Patches of fog. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the low 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Chances of snow today over northern Nevada turning to rain over the eastern portion later in the day. Increasing clouds and winds. Continued cold. Lows to 15. Highs 30s and 40s west. Utah will be partly cloudy and colder. Possible patchy fog today and increasing clouds with a chance of snow.

Canam Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley: Snow likely. Highs 25 to 30 and lows zero to 5 above. Local gusty winds.

Synopsis: Temperatures across Idaho varied greatly Thursday, the National Weather Service said. Boise had hit 34 degrees under clear skies while Idaho Falls reached 40 degrees by mid-afternoon. Most other stations were reporting temperatures in the mid to upper 20s.

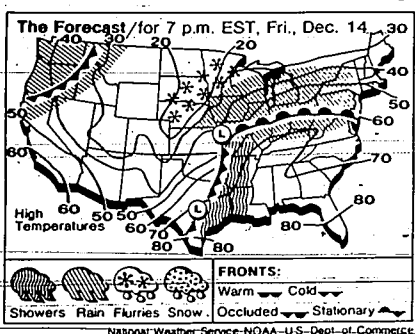
Idaho motorists were warned to expect more snow and cold weather today. Alternating periods of rain and snow that could leave highways icy and slick were in the forecast. Snow was general across the state Wednesday, leaving highways snow and ice covered. Thursday temperatures warmed just enough to melt some of the snow and then rain again, making driving hazardous in many areas.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Sunday through Tuesday calls for cold with periods of light snow. Most highs will be in the 20s and 30s. Most overnight lows will range from a little below zero to near zero.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions late Thursday as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots, snow floor; Odeur to Alpine-Sandpoint, icy spots, icy; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, snow floor; Riggins-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester,



broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewisville, wet, snow floor; Lewisville-Mosco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Wolsen-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, wet. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor; chains advised on towing units. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orville, icy spots; Orville-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Pass, snow floor, snowing. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, fog; Twin Falls-Burley, fog; Burley-Utah line, broken snow floor. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	30	0
Albany	41	25	0
Boston	43	43	0
Chicago	37	23	0
Dallas	37	23	0
Denver	36	18	0
Des Moines	41	24	0
Detroit	41	24	0
Houston	73	66	0
Indianapolis	46	41	0
Kansas City	34	25	0
Las Vegas	51	36	0
Los Angeles	51	36	0
Memphis	76	63	0
Miami Beach	77	68	0
Milwaukee	39	29	0
Minneapolis	25	11	0
Moline	34	21	0
New Orleans	61	46	0
New York	38	25	0
Oakland	38	25	0
Omaha	47	31	0
Phoenix	47	31	0
Pittsburgh	47	31	0
Portland, Me.	40	30	0
Portland, Ore.	48	32	0
St. Louis	48	32	0
Salt Lake City	36	21	0
San Francisco	59	46	0
Seattle	44	35	0
Spokane	61	43	0
Washington	61	43	0
Idaho Falls	48	32	0
Lewiston	36	21	0
McCall	30	16	0
Pocatello	30	16	0
Salmon	25	14	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Ashton	34	25	0
Boise	34	25	0
Donnelly	34	25	0
Idaho Falls	48	32	0
Lewiston	36	21	0
McCall	30	16	0
Pocatello	30	16	0
Salmon	25	14	0

Index

Business	E1-6
Classified	C6-12
Comics	D7
Dear Abby	B10
Friday Special	D1-6

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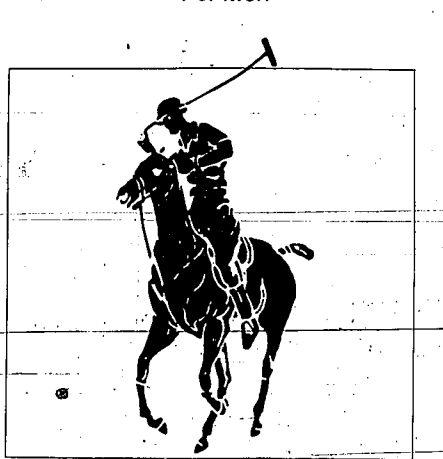
Idaho	B7-8
Magic Valley	B1
Nation	A3, A5-7
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A10-11
Sports	C1-6
Valley life	B10
West	B9
World	A8-9

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Snowstorm closes schools, ices up roads through Rockies

By The Associated Press

A strong storm dumped heavy snow over the southern Rockies on Thursday, closing schools in parts of Colorado and Arizona and dropping flakes as far south as the desert winter refuge of Tucson.

Snow and sheets of ice glazed roads across the central Plains.

Unsettled weather to one side of the storm brought strong thunderstorms and tornadoes that flattened 20 to 30 homes and caused "massive damage" in Texas, and behind it high wind cut power to more than 300,000 customers in Southern California.

Since Tuesday, the weather has been blamed for the deaths of five motorists in Colorado, one Thursday, and two people who died in a 14-car pileup during a blinding dust storm Thursday about 70 miles southeast of

Los Angeles. The weather also may have contributed to one death late Wednesday in Nevada.

At the heart of the storm, barometric pressure dropped to record levels early Thursday over southern Arizona, a mecca for winter refugees. Barometers dropped to a record low of 29.27 at Tucson and 29.30 at Phoenix as the storm pulled in wind that gusted up to 30 mph in the California mountains.

Snow fell Thursday across parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, western Nebraska, and western Kansas, and freezing rain and sleet iced highways across eastern Kansas and northern Missouri.

"You're just driving along, and all of a sudden these cars would just start spinning around," said Kate McMahon of Prairie Village, who reported seeing six accidents while

driving to work on Interstate 435 in southern Kansas City, Mo.

Up to a foot of snow fell during the night at Hawley Lake in Arizona's White Mountains, and 10 inches fell at Flagstaff, at an elevation of about 7,000 feet in northern Arizona, forcing schools there to close Thursday.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety "closed" some mountain highways in the central part of the state because of heavy snow, and restricted travel in mountains outside Tucson. Snow mixed with rain fell in the city but did not accumulate.

At Tucson, "snow by itself is fairly unusual," said National Weather Service meteorologist Ronald Limes. "We have snowfall once every three years or so, usually a trace that melts as soon as it hits."

Thunderstorms swept across north-central Texas on Thursday, spawn-

ing high wind and tornadoes that flattened 20 to 30 homes in the Dallas suburbs of Mesquite and Balch Springs, said Dallas County Sheriff Capt. Gus Rose. No fatalities were reported but there were numerous injuries, he said, most of them minor. Wind damage also was reported in adjoining Garland, police said.

"There is massive damage," said Rose. "There is no way to even estimate right now. It might take several days."

"I saw huge trees completely twisted and uprooted," he added.

The tornadoes damaged buildings, downed power lines, shattered glass and uprooted trees from the tiny community of Boyce, southeast of Dallas in Ellis County, to Pritchett, northeast of Dallas in Collin County, the National Weather Service said.

A twister destroyed a cotton gin and leveled a farm in Ellis County south of Dallas, and 11 people were injured, said Deputy Sheriff Virgil Crow.

More than 1½ inches of rain fell in 15 minutes in parts of San Antonio, and 2.85 inches of rain fell during the morning at the town of Kansas, Okla.

Snow-covered, icy roads also led to school closings Thursday in towns east of Colorado Springs. Poor visibility around Denver slowed flights at Stapleton International Airport by up to an hour, and one of its four runways had to be closed, said spokesman Richard Boulware.

Denver police said there were scores of traffic accidents.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol said a search was launched Thursday for a small plane missing on route from Espanola, N.M., to Durango.

The Colorado Avalanche Information Center extended an avalanche warning to all the state's mountains through Thursday, saying at least 100

avalanches had been recorded since Tuesday, with about a third of them man-made, said Knox Williams, head of the center. Man-made avalanches are started either by using explosives or having people skiing along the top of a slope, he said.

Williams said three ski patrol members were caught in separate slides while working to trigger avalanches. One was carried 150 feet, but "did not go under and ended up partly buried."

Wind gusted to 55 mph in Southern California, whipping up dust storms and downing power lines. Two men in

San Gabriel were critically burned Wednesday when a power line fell on a metal fence.

Southern California Edison spokesman Russ Hawkes said 236,000 customers lost power for periods ranging from seconds to several hours, but only about 1,500 were still without electricity early Thursday.

Power outages also affected about 47,000 city Department of Water and Power customers in Los Angeles. About 24,000 remained without power early Thursday, DWP spokeswoman Sandra Tanaka said.

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Two cars are pinned under a tree that toppled in high winds Wednesday in Los Angeles

Hepatitis rise noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hepatitis B, the infectious viral disease that can lead to death from liver cancer or cirrhosis, is on the rise in the United States despite availability of a safe, effective vaccine to prevent it, medical experts said Thursday.

In an effort to increase use of the vaccine, a coalition of public, private and professional groups launched a national education campaign aimed at boosting inoculation.

Navy team members die in Honduras blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the Navy's elite special forces team died in Honduras in a demolition accident trying to help Honduran villagers, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The accident occurred Wednesday morning when the two were using explosives to clear a large river log jam that has denied several Honduran villages access to the Caribbean Sea, said Lt. Col. Richard Lake, a Pentagon spokesman.

After setting their charges, the two apparently failed to move far enough away and were caught in the blast, he said.

The Pentagon identified the two victims as Quartermaster Seaman Arthur A. Fusco, 23, of Durham, N.H., and Engineman 2nd Class Michael R. Uveda, 22, of West Valley City, Utah. Fusco was a member of the Navy's SEAL Team 4, while Uveda was attached to Special Boat Unit 24 of the Special Warfare Group.



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Board and teachers should settle dispute

The Twin Falls School Board and the leaders of teacher's union, the Twin Falls Education Association, appear locked in an unsettling confrontation over both pay and insurance. It is a dispute to which both sides now seek a solution.

The board is simply out of money, although the TEFA apparently does not yet accept that fact. The board can raise additional funds only by going into deficit spending or by asking voters to approve a bond issue.

The first course is unacceptable and perhaps illegal. The second is possible, but the money would not be available for a year. Furthermore, the board is applying wise spending practices in refusing to commit the district to funding continuing cost items — like teacher salaries and insurance — out of a revenue source which may not be there from one year to the next.

It is true that Twin Falls teachers have, in years past, sacrificed salary increases for higher insurance benefits. But those benefits have, in effect, been funded out of carryover money — a savings account fund.

At one time, the carryover fund was nearly a million dollars. Now it is gone, mostly into teacher pay and benefits. Now there is no source from which to fund both at the same level.

So the board has properly drawn the line over insurance payments, which are a pay benefit, just like cash. At its meeting this week, the board decided to raise the deductible from \$100 to \$200 and to structure a plan under which employees would pay 20 percent of medical costs up to an additional \$1,000 per individual. Over that, the insurance would cover the balance.

These changes bring the teacher insurance plan into line with what is becoming the norm in both public employment and private industry. Previously, the teacher plan paid everything above \$100 deductible for teachers and their families. It was, to put it mildly, a "Cadillac" medical plan which we taxpayers were, in effect, paying for.

A few numbers help explain. The district has 393 insurance contracts. Of that number, 73 are with single employees and 90 are the employee and one other person. The remaining 230 plans — 58 percent of the total — cover the employee and at least two others.

Superintendent Carl Snow estimates that 700 or 800 non-employees are being covered by the district at no cost to themselves. These 230 plans are the most expensive ones. They now cost the district \$160.40 per month — each. That puts their value at about \$1,925 per plan per year. Not a bad benefit for a teacher and his or her family.

If you doubt how good the plan is, ask around. You'll find a sizeable number of Twin Falls citizens, including a fair number of professional people whose spouses work for the district, and all their children are covered on it, at no cost to them above the \$100 deductible, by virtue of a spouse's employment by the district. Those citizens include the managing editor of The Times-News who has written this editorial.

The board's changes raise the deductible limit while keeping the family coverage intact. It also continues the full major medical coverage over \$5,000.

Those seem reasonable compromises to us which allow the district to get control of its health insurance costs while making sure no one would be wiped out by a catastrophic illness or emergency. But how many teachers in the district genuinely can't afford a \$200 deductible annually?

The reality of this situation is that the teacher plan in Twin Falls has been a high-grade benefit, one which has been paid for out of the district's savings account. The board was foolish to do that in the first place, but it is now wise, in our view, to draw a line in the dust and say "No."

The teachers, they say, can have all of their House Bill money for salaries. Or they can take less from the House Bill money, but keep the insurance package. But they can't have both.

In our view, the TEFA has done its job well in arguing forcefully for the full House Bill money. The Board says they can have it — all of it.

But the Board has wisely pointed out its own restraints, and the value of the health care package and has shown why raising the deductible now is necessary. In the absence of a settlement, the board is doing just that.

The Twin Falls teacher negotiations should now be settled. A solution is in sight, without the cost of a negotiator or fact-finder. If we all remove personalities from the problem and look at the hard numbers.

Speaker Stivers won by talking tough

The speaker from Twin Falls — facing a strong challenge from a more moderate Magic Valley colleague — wasted little time in reasserting himself as boss of the Idaho House last week as the governing activities of the state's 40th lawmaking body began.

In doing so, Tom Stivers, a Twin Falls businessman and former county clerk, weathered pointed criticism of his administration of the 47th Idaho House of Representatives to retain his position as top man in that body's diverse and often splintered Republican Caucus.

He is perceived as abrasive, opinionated and scheming. He lashes out often at the press, the governor, the Idaho Education Association and the monolithic bureaucracy he sees in Idaho state government.



Rick Shaughnessy

To his opponents, these are faults that reflect poorly on an ostensibly deliberative body. But to many of the supporters who share his conservative ideology, these are the markings of a strong leader, one who will take a stand, who will face the consequences of that stand, and who will resist the temptation to waffle from it.

To his credit, that aspect of Stivers-brand leadership was prominently displayed when he launched himself into his latest crusade, against continued state funding of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston as a four-year institution of higher learning.

The proposal was bound to fuel controversy and did so almost immediately, drawing criticism from traditional Stivers adversaries. Particularly, it begat adverse reactions from the always-budget-sensitive academic community and the state's few remaining Democratic officeholders, most of whom hail from the northern Idaho panhandle area, the beneficiary of LCSC expenditures.

But more important than the substance of Stivers' proposal was its timing. And for this Stivers is to be lauded. He announced his intentions toward

"He is perceived as abrasive, opinionated and scheming. He lashes out often at the press, the governor, the Idaho Education Association and the monolithic bureaucracy he sees in Idaho state government."

the Lewiston campus were delivered to lobbyists, reporters, state government administrators and most importantly fellow lawmakers at the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho annual meeting.

It was less than 24 hours before House Republicans — many of them first-time members of the Legislature — were scheduled to choose either Stivers or Rupert Republican Steve Antone

as their leader. In addition to reaffirming his commitment to fiscal austerity, Stivers — who billed himself "the best friend a taxpayer ever had" in his re-election campaign in Twin Falls County — said this: "My friends, just about everything you've heard about me is true. If you think I've mellowed since I've been speaker, you're wrong. What you see, you sons and daughters of liberty, is what you get."

So give Stivers credit for truth in advertising and prepare for another stormy two years at the Boise Statehouse.

But the unanswered question, stemming from the leadership challenge is: will Idahoans receive — under two more years of Stivers — the type of leadership and the type of state government they desire?

The Republican landslide in last month's general election suggests Idahoans desire fiscal responsibility and do not feel they've received it in recent years.

Where it is possible, a majority of Idahoans, by their voting preference, appear to desire less government, government functions performed by private enterprises and if not tax relief, at least an end to annual tax increases.

Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters

Smoke is health hazard

I am urging everyone to please talk to the Legislature to help people with asthma, emphysema, allergies, and heart problems. I have allergies and am asthmatic. Three times this fall I have been in a grocery store paying my bill when someone smoking comes up behind me. I feel the pain in my chest before I smell it. Even though I try to pay my bill as fast as I can, I can't get out before I have inhaled some of the smoke. This is really dangerous for me. My chest hurts for several hours. Naturally, I am furious that this happens.

I don't go bowling or to a bar, but I should be allowed to go to the grocery store and the drug store without having to worry about inhaling tobacco smoke.

I have stopped buying meat from several grocery stores because I see butchers smoking over the meat they were cutting. I would like to find a grocery store and a drug store where I could go.

Please let your legislators know that tobacco smoke is a hazard to many people.
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Put up conservatives

The bent among Idaho politicians is to see who can claim title to El Maximo — conservative, the big Kahuna of Right-Wing Fundamentalist free enterprise, smasher of big government and pundit of the hear-no-evil, see-no-evil and speak-no-evil capitalist visionarism.

To date those who have staked out the greatest amount of turf on the pin-head of conservative politics, or is it the greatest pin-headed politicians on the conservative political turf?

Well, anyway the current contenders for Idaho conservatism highest levels seem to be T. W. Stivers, James Risch, James McClure and Steve Symms. Too bad the Dragon Slayer stabbed himself in the foot and got out of the race. I always enjoy a good comedy.

With all this posturing in conservatism's equivalent to the beauty pageants swimsuit contest (doesn't T. W. look chic in his bikini briefs? No one has bothered to ask what all this conservative vogue means).

So I will. What is it that you conservatives are planning to conserve? There, now it's done so perhaps someone would be so kind as to explain to this "out of touch" "tatt over from the 60's thrower child" what's your vision for the future besides making yourselves richer honkies at everyone else's expense?

What's your plan for protecting the quantity and quality of our water? What's your plan for energy and are we going to be able to afford it environmentally and economically? What about the family farm — the backbone of our quality lifestyle? What about the small town, local owned business that are succumbing to the honky "chop-plain" malls? What about the wild and the frog are they all to become slaves to the mussels of money?

During the recent campaign I never heard a one of you talk about anything real. I never heard about where it is you plan to take us. (Unfortunately, most of your opposition party didn't either.)

For the most part, you were elected because of the big R on your letter sweaters, but now boys, you've got to perform. So show us your stuff and enough of your pseudo-conservative garble. Do something nice for us — save something.
WILLIAM K. CRUSHOLM
Buhl

are possibly spoiling someone's special season for your own personal pleasure.

When you performed this act of destruction did you stop to think that they have spent money to show their spirit? They put time into hanging their lights? Did you stop to think how they would feel the next day after you broke, cut and mangled their lights?

I have no doubt that you thought at all! For those that have been victimized by such ignorance and childishness remember that it's the thought that counts. Continue to enjoy your season.
KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

A baby enters the world

Maybe due to just popping a button with prudeness, but in this day of forced busing, forced schooling and sometimes controversial forced living, I'm glad we still have a choice of how we can bring a life into this world.

I'm talking about "controlled" natural childbirth. After all, childbirth is as old as mankind itself and wasn't always learned from doctors and O.B. nurses.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a dyed in the wool "granola nut" but, I do think the father taking an active role in childbirth rights along side the mother and all other team members would do much more good than spending his time worrying in a smoke-filled waiting room.

I'm very happy that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has the Alternative Birthing Center for people desiring a birth with a home-like atmosphere. But, in order to use it, the couple must have the training guidance and approval from qualified individuals.

I'm also very happy to know, and indebted to Linda Pettenger, who envisions a whole new view of professionalism to the age of stereotype of the term — midwife. I'm proud to have known her and had her along side for a labor couch and experienced guide.

I would also like to express that if you think that all La Lache League members do is take baby "to lunch", you, like myself would be amazed at the information or child rearing that can be learned from this Data Bank of learned, first hand experiences.

Because just about the time you read the text book, you find out that apparently, the baby didn't, circumstances are not always the same. Besides, would you like to call your doctor at 3 a.m. with

one of these "simple" questions, rather than a friend that recently had a baby and is probably up with it at that hour anyway?

La Lache League should be renamed, New Mothers Learning Together, because there is definitely much more to it than just breast feeding.

Call me a pessimist, but I've always been skeptical about bringing a new life into this world along side terrorists that would shoot you dead just for being an American.

But, somewhere along the line, I realized that this isn't Iran, and of all the places I have lived and visited I have met no finer people than you and no better all around place than the Magic Valley. It was a long long 19 hours without pain killers but we are tearfully overjoyed to help bring Desiree-Ann into this garden of Eden. Thank you, one and all.
BRUCE AND SANDY BARTON
Twin Falls

Parents should volunteer

In response to Georgia Phillips letter of Dec. 12, regarding playground problems...

We are fairly new to Twin Falls, having come from out of state where my children attended a private school — where no services were taken for granted. Nothing was provided for us by the government or school system. Parents knew it was their responsibility to keep the school going, financially and otherwise. So we volunteered for everything — library, kitchen, teacher's aids, fund raising, lunch room monitors, and yes, playground duty. Every parent was required to work playground duty four times a year. It worked! So, it amazes me, coming from a situation where we recognized and dealt with problems ourselves that here people expect the government or school system to do everything for them.

You know there are many similarities between a private and public school. Both are having financial problems. Right now we are having problems even paying the teachers. We certainly can't afford parents to walk the playgrounds.

And to Georgia Phillips' question, "... what's a parent to do?" I say to her — volunteer! If you are concerned, go walk the playground yourself. Organize a group of concerned parents through the PTA that would provide playground supervision. I think it is time we took the responsibility for some things, rather than expecting everything to be provided. Our responsibility does not end after we pay our taxes.
MAUREEN SAUL
Twin Falls



Don't destroy decorations

To those group of kids who think that vandalizing other peoples outdoor Christmas lights and decorations is fun, please keep in mind that you

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Reagan mulls budget with military pay cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was pondering a Pentagon spending plan Thursday that would include a freeze on military pay as part of the overall administration effort to reduce government spending.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger denied reports that he had proposed freezing the salaries of military personnel, saying that he had to speak out to protect the morale of American troops.

"The idea of being unfair to the troops who are performing such fine services for all of us is certainly no proposal of mine and no proposal of the president," Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

"The stories that have been appearing to that effect, I think, do a great disservice to them and to their morale," the defense secretary added.

However, Weinberger did not deny that a proposal to freeze military pay was discussed Wednesday during a White House meeting among Reagan, Weinberger and the president's senior budget advisers.

One of the participants at Wednesday's meeting, who spoke only on condition he not be quoted by name, shrugged off Weinberger's statements about a pay freeze saying "Can't believe Cap."

That participant and other sources, who also insisted that they remain anonymous, said Weinberger discussed a plan under which military personnel would get a previously approved 4 percent pay hike in January. They said the Pentagon then would request a supplemental pay and benefit package in the spring. Then, pay would be frozen.

Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said Weinberger is "committed to the men and women in uniform to keep their pay adequate and that's all the further I can go right now."

White House budget director David A. Stockman has outlined a three-year plan for military spending savings of \$8 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, \$20 billion the next year and \$30 billion in the third year.

Sources said Weinberger presented the president with roughly \$6 billion in savings for 1986 but only carried asterisks for the total savings in the second and third years, saying the

Pentagon budget in those years will depend on the outcome of "incoming U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations."

However, if concessions are forthcoming from the talks, the bulk of such savings would not show up until more than three years into the future.

Weinberger reportedly counted the savings for the pay proposal at between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. But sources disputed that citing the special spring pay increase as reducing the savings.

The president already has tentatively agreed to seek a 5 percent pay cut for federal civilian employees.

The president has set an overall goal of \$42 billion in budget savings next year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that the president has no further budget meetings scheduled. But he refused to provide details about where the process stands now, saying, "I'm trying to dance around a little bit" on answering the question.

Sources said White House officials are trying to refine the figures Weinberger presented before the president makes any further decisions.

Flight personnel work around the X-29 experimental jet at Edwards Air Force Base Friday before returning the craft to its hangar. Winds of 40 to 45 miles an hour once again delayed the maiden flight of the forward-swept-wing plane. Another attempt may be made this morning.

Still on the ground

38-car pileup leaves 3 dead

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A pileup involving at least 38 cars on a fog-shrouded bridge here Thursday left three people dead and 17 injured, officials said.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. on the 1½-mile-long bridge on Interstate 95 over Turtle River, according to state patrol spokesman Bill Wilson.

"A small car appeared to stop on the bridge in the fog and a tractor-trailer hit it from the rear and both burst into flames," Wilson said.

"The fog was not so bad for a long stretch, but it was very, very dense right on the bridge, right over the river," Wilson said.

Wilson said as many as 20 vehicles were involved on the northbound side of the highway and about 18 on the southbound side, but he said the total number wouldn't be known until the wreckage was cleared.

At least six tractor-trailers were involved in the pile-up.

Three people were dead on arrival at Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Teri Dennis.

Democrats jockeying for top party position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle for chairman of the Democratic Party intensified Thursday as one candidate, Paul G. Kirk, issued a "declaration of independence" from his old boss, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and a former Carter Cabinet officer said he wasn't interested in getting into the race.

Former Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, now an executive with Nike Inc., the manufacturer of athletic shoes and apparel, told Democratic party officials he had decided against seeking the chairmanship.

Several Democratic governors and other elected officials had urged Goldschmidt to enter the race for party chairman to succeed Charles T. Mann, whose four-year term expires Feb. 1.

A former mayor of Portland, Ore., Goldschmidt told his backers within the party that he had "personal and family considerations" that prompted him to stay in Oregon.

There are reports he is interested in running for governor in 1986.

Goldschmidt's decision left a group of governors and other elected officials without a strong candidate for the post.

Among those looking for an alternative to the six candidates actively seeking the post were Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, and Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, head of the Democratic Governors Association, and Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, who is scheduled to succeed Robb next year as leader of the Democratic governors.

Robb, Babbitt and Gephardt were among several governors and other elected and party officials who plan to meet Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the party post and try to unite behind a candidate.

Goldschmidt was considered the candidate most likely to get widespread support from that group. Now that he has declined to run, the other possibility mentioned most often was former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Asked if there were any other potential candidates being discussed, Don Foley, Gephardt's press secretary, said he knew of none but "Sunday night now is a long time off."

Schroeder's Social Security check gets presidential help

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan, the caseworker-in-chief, goes to bat for some hard luck case, he usually gets quick results.

"That's how it worked Thursday for William Schroeder, the artificial heart patient who became Reagan's latest client when he complained about 'getting a runaround' from Social Security."

Less than 24 hours after the president spoke with the feisty Schroeder, the Social Security Administration announced that it was awarding the artificial heart patient disability benefits and would hand-deliver his first check to the Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville.

The president had called Schroeder on Wednesday to hear him out in a special recovery. The former munitions plant worker cut through the pleasantries and told Reagan, "I'm just getting a runaround from Social Security."

Reagan replied, "Bill, I will get into it and find out what this situation is. I'll get on it right away."

Reagan had his chief domestic adviser, former Social Security Commissioner John Svahn, check out the situation.

Social Security spokesman James Brown said the White House asked Martha McSteen, the acting Social Security commissioner, "to have this problem worked out. The problem has been worked out. . . . And, because the president asked us to take speedy action, we are having a check delivered to him (Thursday) for the monies that Social Security owes him."

Brown said Social Security's disability examiners decided in October that Schroeder was disabled. But there was a hitch: the agency had

to find out whether Schroeder was affected by a law that reduces Social Security benefits for some federal pensioners.

But Brown said that after checking with the Office of Personnel Management, officials found "he is not affected by the government pension offset." He would not disclose how much Schroeder was getting, saying, "That's confidential."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Svahn had telephoned the news to Mrs. Schroeder and informed the president of the outcome.

Asked if he would recommend that others who feel they are getting a bureaucratic runaround appeal to the president, Speakes said, "A lot of them do."

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., was a quality assurance specialist at an Army munitions facility until his failing health forced him to retire earlier this year.

National Christmas Tree lights up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a 61-year-old presidential tradition, Ronald Reagan lit the National Christmas Tree on Thursday — or, rather, he had his wife do it — and told the nation there are still a dozen days to "do good" for those less fortunate.

"It always seems to me that Christmas is a time of magic," Reagan said before moving over to a table to push the same switch to light the tree as Calvin Coolidge did in 1923. But then he departed from the script

and said: "I've talked myself into the Christmas spirit. I'm going to give a gift right now. I'm not going to light the tree. I'm going to let Nancy do it."

The 40th president, like the 30th, didn't have to venture far from the White House for the lighting ceremony. Although the tree is on the Ellipse, at least a quarter mile from the White House, the button to light it was just outside a south door of the White House.

About 15,000 people attended the ceremony. Reagan and his wife were visible to the crowd on a large television screen on the stage by the tree.

"Each December we celebrate a prince, the prince of peace, born in utter poverty, and the fact of his birth makes our hearts turn warmest at the coldest time of the year," Reagan said.

"Many of us do good at this time of

year, and most of all of us mean to, but sometimes good intentions get lost in the hurry and bustle of the holiday season."

The president noted the date was Dec. 13.

"We still have a dozen days to answer the letter of a child who wrote to Santa at the Post Office, or to buy an extra gift for a Toys for Tots campaign, or whatever," he said. "So if you have forgotten to do it: Do it, do it tonight or tomorrow."

Reagan asked the nation to remember the country's 800,000 men and women in the military, the members of the foreign service and other Americans around the world.

"Let me add, there is no one we hold in our hearts more closely than those MIAs, those missing in action in southeast Asia, some of whom may be serving our country still," he said.

Church adamant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York is prepared to give up \$72 million a year in city funds for social programs rather than comply with a mayoral order banning discrimination against homosexuals, Archbishop John J. O'Connor said Thursday.

The archbishop made the surprise announcement in answers to questions during a City Hall press conference — on another matter, with Mayor Edward I. Koch.

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1/4	Jerome	Jerome
1/5	Gooding	Buhl
1/11	Nampa	Nampa
1/12	Marsh Valley	Buhl
2/1	Burley	Burley
2/5	Mtn. Home	Mtn. Home
2/7	Jerome	CSI (Buhl home game)
2/9	Filler	Buhl
2/15	Wood River	Wood River
2/16	Marsh Valley	Marsh Valley

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Glenn Terrell announces that he will turn down his raise

WSU chief opts to decline pay hike

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University President Glenn Terrell has declined his controversial 19.3 percent pay raise, while defending it as "entirely justified" and chastising the public for being unwilling to pay for top-rank talent.

At a hastily called press conference Thursday, Terrell said he was asking the regents to take back the raise until his successor is hired. The 17-year WSU president called the raise "completely appropriate, but the public reaction has shown the public's understanding of the needs just wasn't there."

Terrell said the raise to \$106,000 a year wasn't intended so much to benefit him as it was to allow the university to hire a well-qualified successor.

The regents, contacted individually, have agreed to reconsider the pay raise at their Jan. 18 board meeting, he said. If they agree with Terrell's plan, the \$17,151 raise would go into effect until after he retires on June 30, 1985.

Terrell argued, however, that Washington should raise the pay of all public officials to attract "better talent" to the state.

"I'm not suggesting now that the university back off from implementing the raise; this (recommendation) will just give them time for better public discussion about why this should be done," Terrell said.

Terrell blasted state officials who have criticized the WSU Board of Regents for granting the raise. The appropriate salary range for the state "depends on how badly the institution wants to compete for the best," Terrell said.

"The people of Washington want the best, but they're not willing to pay for it," he said.

Terrell's announcement came after a week of criticism from students, faculty members and legislative leaders objecting to both the size of the raise and the way in which it was awarded.

Terrell received the raise, which would make him the highest-paid public official in the state, in secret meetings of the WSU Board of Regents. The amount was set in a July meeting and formally awarded in a secret session Nov. 16.

Terrell said his decision to decline the raise was "an act of strength" rather than "caving in" to public pressure.

He also defended the university's practice of setting salaries in secret meetings as both permissible under state law and common practice at all state universities.

Terrell said his decision would defuse legislative criticism and give the university regents a chance to explain their actions.

Initial legislative response to Terrell's move was positive.

"This was the best thing for WSU," said Rep. Helen Sommers, D-Seattle, and one of the vocal critics of the raise. "As things sit, this has hurt WSU badly and the university will benefit from his actions."

The raise would have gone unnoticed until March, when WSU salaries are reported to the public. If a reporter for the student newspaper, the Daily Evergreen, hadn't seen a memo on Terrell's secretary's desk.

The university has asked the Legislature for a 24-percent pay raise for faculty members.

Writer's effort held prior to Sharon story

NEW YORK (AP) — The reporter whose work is at issue in a libel suit brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had been put on probation because of an erroneous story in 1979, a Time magazine editor testified Thursday.

Richard Duncan, Time's chief of correspondents and assistant managing editor, said he wrote a letter to reporter David Halvay on Feb. 13, 1980, saying his recent work was "unsatisfactory" and placing him on probation for a year.

The 1979 story reported "fears" for the health of then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who had suffered a stroke, and asserted that he was not capable of performing all his duties.

The story was partly based on information from several unnamed sources who later said they had no knowledge of it, Duncan said.

Halvay, the magazine's Jerusalem

correspondent, later provided information from a confidential source about Sharon and the slaughter of hundreds of unarmed Palestinians in West Beirut by Lebanese Phalangist militiamen.

In his \$50 million suit, Sharon claims that Time falsely reported his actions before the massacre.

Sharon is contesting two paragraphs of an article reported by Halvay that said "Time has learned" the defense minister had "reportedly discussed" with the family of Bashir Gemayel, the assassinated Lebanese president-elect, the need for revenge for his death. It added that "the details of the conversation are not known."

In response to a question by Richard Goldstein, an attorney for Sharon, Duncan said he had other reasons for placing Halvay on probation besides the story on Begin's health, but did not elaborate.

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Disease vaccine shortages delay booster shots for kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Warning that spot shortages of the "DTP" or whooping cough vaccine are expected to become severe, the federal Centers for Disease Control recommended Thursday that doctors postpone booster shots for children more than a year old.

The CDC warned that the supply of diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis vaccine "will be very limited" next year, partly because two of the three U.S. manufacturers have restricted or halted distribution amid a wave of lawsuits and damage claims.

"Beginning in January... some areas may be without DTP vaccine," the CDC said. "This situation may continue through most of 1985."

Pertussis, better known as whooping cough, is a "very devastating" disease that can cause pneumonia, seizures and even death, said CDC researcher Phil Horn.

Whooping cough vaccine is between 70 percent and 90 percent effective in protecting younger children, and nearly 100 percent effective after all five doses are given — usually at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 18 months and 4-6 years, he said.

The shortage leaves only two possible options, the CDC said: reducing the amount of vaccine in each dose or postponing one or more doses.

Since "it is impossible to predict" how effective partial doses would be in preventing whooping cough, the CDC recommended Thursday that the 18-month and 4-6-year shots be postponed in all children "immediately... until greater supplies are available."

"We can postpone the (last two) booster doses, there's no terrible problem about that," said Dr. Martin Smith, a Gainesville, Ga., pediatrician and vice-president of the

American Academy of Pediatrics. "Our biggest concern is the fact that we've got to have a supply for children at 2, 4 and 6 months."

"The other concern I have is that when we postpone boosters, we should have a good, fail-safe method for recalling those patients. Their immunity will certainly wane."

Children under 1, and especially those under 6 months, are at highest risk for serious complications from whooping cough, which kills about seven of every 1,000 victims. Seventy-seven percent of all babies under 6 months who get whooping cough must be hospitalized, and 23 percent get pneumonia.

More than 2,400 cases of whooping cough — roughly half of them in children under 1 year — were reported last year, the CDC said, and researchers estimate that the disease may be 15 times more common than that.

More protesting clergy arrested outside South African embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Washington clergymen were arrested Thursday after they locked arms and sang "We Shall Overcome" in the driveway of the South African Embassy, where anti-apartheid protests entered their third week.

Meanwhile, 15 protesters were arrested outside the South African consulate in New York City.

Also appearing in Washington at the embassy Thursday was heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes, who said, "this is one fight I want all of us to win."

Holmes, flanked by three bodyguards, joined about 300

demonstrators who marched in a circle a block from the embassy. One of the marchers was Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic delegate to the House from the District of Columbia.

Fauntroy was one of the first people arrested when the demonstrations began outside the embassy Nov. 21 to protest South Africa's official policy of racial separation.

The arrests of the Rev. Ernest Gibson, executive director of the Greater Washington Council of Churches, and the Revs. Edward White and M.A. Covington brought to 55 the number of people detained on misdemeanor charges of demonstrating within 50

feet of an embassy.

Around the country, nearly 100 people have been arrested during anti-apartheid demonstrations, including 15 members of Congress.

Randall Robinson, one of the chief organizers of the demonstrations, denounced South Africa's arrest of two of three dissidents who had left the British consulate in Durban, South Africa.

"We had asked President Reagan to intervene on their behalf," said Robinson. "We have no indication that the White House or State Department did so."

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UNESCO regrets U.S. decision to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission for UNESCO said Thursday it regrets the Reagan administration's decision to withdraw from the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the end of December.

The commission adopted, 30-13, a resolution saying the scheduled pullout "would occur before the process of reform with full U.S. participation could be completed."

The commission last year opposed the U.S. plan to leave the Paris-based agency shortly before the administration gave a required one-year notice of withdrawal.

The United States has charged that the 161-nation U.N. organization with mismanagement, an anti-Western bias and politicization of programs.

Meeting at the State Department,

the advisory commission appointed by the secretary of state adopted another resolution recommending that in event of a withdrawal, the United States should work with UNESCO's director general and other member states for enough change so that "the U.S. will decide to rejoin a reformed UNESCO at the earliest possible date."

The commission declared that "membership in UNESCO is in the U.S. national interest."

The commission, established by Congress in 1946, has 89 members representing government and private representatives — from education, science, culture and communications. The commission advises the government and acts as liaison between the American public and UNESCO.

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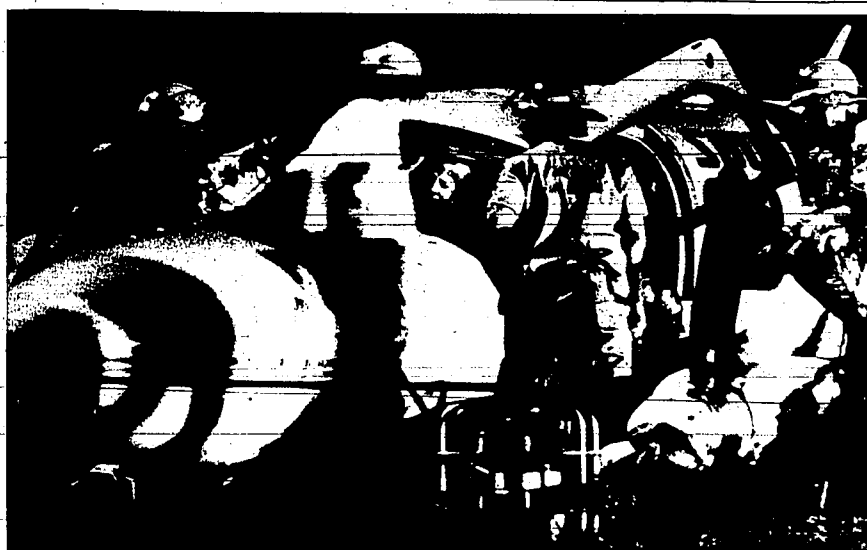
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Carol Minster is pried loose from the wreckage of a Southern Express Airlines plane at Miami International Airport

Plane said to have just a quart of fuel

MIAMI (AP) — A Southern Express Airlines commuter plane that crashed on approach to Miami International Airport, slightly injuring two of three people aboard, had only a quart of fuel in its main tanks, a safety investigator said Thursday.

The nine-seat Piper Chieftain Navajo, en route from Fort Myers, plowed into an empty lot 1 1/2 miles short of the runway Wednesday.

"When we raised the airplane and drained the fuel, there was only one quart of fuel in each of the main tanks," said Jeff Kennedy, field investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board. "That is not adequate."

The accident was the second for Florida commuter planes in one week. On Dec. 6 a Provincetown-Boston Airline turboprop crashed

near the Jacksonville International Airport, killing all 13 aboard.

Southern Express pilot Carl Coleman told investigators he was certain the plane's fuel gauge showed its tanks were full when it left Fort Myers, about 110 miles away, said Kennedy. The NTSB was checking for excessive fuel use by the engines, or for a leak in the system, and was also examining the gauge, Kennedy said.

Coleman, 34, told investigators that as he approached the airport, warning lights flashed showing first the auxiliary, then the main fuel tanks were empty, said Kennedy.

At one point, Coleman switched to the main tanks and the engines died, said Kennedy. He said Coleman may not have had time to switch back to the auxiliary tanks.

There were still five or six gallons in each of the auxiliary tanks, Kennedy said, "but that's not much for a plane that burns 38 gallons an hour."

Rescue workers had to work for nearly an hour to free Carol Minster, 30, of Miami, who was listed in stable condition Thursday at Palmetto General Hospital. She suffered cuts on both legs, said Al Carballosa, a spokesman for the Metro-Dade police department.

"She was wedged next to the engine. The propeller was wrapped around the top of her legs," Carballosa said. "It was incredible she wasn't hurt any worse. She was conscious, in fact she was joking."

The other passenger, Sue Cushing, 30, of Miami, suffered a swollen lip.

Pair of hijack survivors remain mum on ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their wish for privacy granted, two Americans who survived a six-day ordeal aboard a hijacked airliner grounded in Iran returned home Thursday without discussing their experiences with reporters.

John Costa and Charles Kapar, who wanted to be out of the public eye on their trip from a U.S. Army hospital in Frankfurt, West Germany, to the United States, were escorted away from reporters at airports in New York and Washington.

Costa and Kapar arrived in New York in early afternoon aboard a Pan American World Airways flight, going through customs and immigration checks on the plane.

While Costa was reunited with his family in New York, Kapar stayed in a transit lounge until boarding a flight to Washington's National Airport, where a State Department car met him at the airplane and drove him away.

Kapar, 57, an employee of the Agency for International Development and Costa, a 50-year-old businessman, were on a Kuwait-to-Pakistan flight aboard a Kuwaiti airliner when it was hijacked and flown to Iran last week. The bodies of two Americans killed during the hijacking were returned to the United States on Wednesday.

The surviving Americans "requested they be allowed to leave quietly" after they were examined by doctors at the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said Thomas S. Johnson, a spokesman for the U.S. consulate.

A consulate statement Wednesday said the two Americans were in "satisfactory condition but extremely tired" and that they had undergone medical evaluations at the request of the State Department.

Costa, appearing tired and tense, answered few questions as he passed American television reporters at the Frankfurt airport.

Asked how he was feeling, Costa replied, "Very well, thank you." His face bore the marks of cigarette burns inflicted by his captors aboard the hijacked airliner at the Tehran airport.

Costa said he was most looking forward to "getting home" and doing "as little as possible for a while."

Hospital emptied

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 patients, including two in critical condition, had been evacuated from an Army hospital after an explosive chemical was discovered in a storage room.

Patients, some in wheelchairs or on gurneys, were taken to other medical facilities Wednesday so that the chemical could be removed and destroyed, said Roger Murphey, public affairs officer at Fort Ord.

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FAA's ability to check safety doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House aviation subcommittee asked the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday to detail its airline inspection program, saying he is concerned the agency lacks the resources "to monitor air safety."

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., whose panel is part of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, expressed concern that the FAA is "stretched too thin" to closely

monitor the country's nearly 400 airlines.

"My concern is that violations which are apparent on the face of an airline's operation or maintenance record—may go undetected—until a special intensive investigation is launched," Mineta said in a letter to FAA Administrator Donald Engen.

Engen has said repeatedly in recent days that FAA surveillance is adequate and has cited the fact that eight

air carriers — mostly commuter, charter and freight operators — have been shut down for safety violations this year.

But Mineta said that routine FAA inspections failed to detect widespread safety violations at two large commuter carriers — Provincetown-Boston Airline and American Central Airlines.

The two airlines recently were grounded, but in both cases the action

came after investigations prompted by tips from employees or former employees, according to aviation sources. Provincetown-Boston has since resumed flying and executives at American Central have said they intend to seek recertification.

FAA officials have said that the numerous safety violations, many of them involving pilot training, at the two airlines were not detected by routine inspections because records had been falsified.

"There's nothing that we can do if somebody shows us a clean set of records," suggested Walter Luffsey, the FAA's associate administrator for aviation standards.

Navy chief considers trimming beard rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now hear this, sailors. Your chief is debating the idea of scrapping the Navy's policy allowing beards.

A Navy official at the Pentagon says Adm. James D. Watkins, the chief of naval operations, has sent a message to commanders worldwide asking for their reaction to a ban on beards.

The official, who asked not to be named, stressed that Watkins hasn't changed the Navy's official policy yet.

"But if I were a betting man, I'd bet we're going to see an end-to-beards," the source said.

The Navy refused formal comment on Watkins' message Thursday, con-

firmed only that the chief had addressed the issue recently.

The Navy, along among the three services, still allows active-duty personnel above a certain rank to wear beards with the permission of their local commander. The Air Force and Army allow beards only if there is a medical justification.

Mother-son couple enters guilty plea

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother and son who married each other pleaded no contest to incest Thursday, conceding that they knew of their relationship when they wed and agreeing to seek counseling in return for staying out of jail.

"They entered pleas this morning in a surprising development," said Dan Cook, assistant district attorney general for Dickson County.

Both received suspended five-year sentences and as a condition of the plea bargain agreed to seek psychiatric and other counseling.

Attorney Robert Spencer, who represents Mary Ann O'Brien Bass, said she and her son, Danny Bass, felt "more of a relief than anything" at the resolution of the case.

"I think certainly both of them are glad it's over," Spencer said.

Cook said that Mrs. Bass pleaded guilty to felonious bigamy, admitting that she had married her son while she was still married to her fourth husband. She also pleaded no contest to incest.

Bass pleaded guilty to perjury, admitting that he lied to a grand jury when he said he did not know at the time of the marriage that his bride was also his mother, Cook said. Bass also pleaded no contest to incest.

The pleas were accepted in Circuit Court in Dickson County by Judge Leonard Martin. Mrs. Bass and Bass had been scheduled to appear in court Friday to receive a date for their trial, but had been negotiating with prosecutors during the week.

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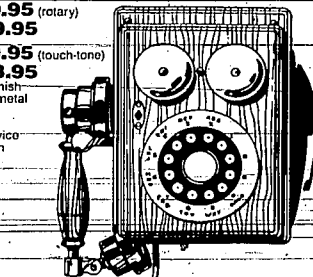
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Pro-U.S. group seeks conversion for New Caledonia

'New California': 51st state in South Pacific?



Roger Ludeau leads the Friends of America party hoping to create a new state for the U.S.

By BARRY RENEFREW
The Associated Press

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — Roger Ludeau has a dream: The U.S. Marines return to this troubled French Pacific territory where they based in World War II, and raise the Stars and Stripes on America's 51st state — New California.

He admits it's a long shot, but supporters of Ludeau's Friends of America party — he says they number 500 — have been spreading the message, often with spray paint, all over New Caledonia.

"Viva U.S.A." and "U.S.A. will return," in six-foot high letters, are scrawled on walls in many towns, and "U.S.A." pops up every two or three miles along the main highway circling the 250-mile-long island. American flags are planted along the highway.

"We want to become a state of the United States. We want to be Americans," said Ludeau, 64, in an interview last week with The Associated Press. Party members wear white T-shirts with a badge featuring the U.S. flag.

Ludeau's uphill struggle is taking place on an island of 150,000 people east of Australia that is torn by violence between European and Asian immigrants on one side and the native Kanaks, or Melanesians, a minority that is demanding independence from France.

Twelve people have been killed in political violence since late November, and a French government envoy is struggling to avert more violence. The Kanaks are 43 percent of the population.

Many residents of European ancestry look back with nostalgia on the U.S. military presence here during World War II. Some 300,000 U.S. servicemen passed through the island, then a major American base in the Pacific.

"The Americans built a lot of roads and did a lot of civil construction," said an island historian, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Things were very friendly and people are very pro-American."

But the leader of the New Caledonia's independence movement, Jean-Marie Tjibaou, says Ludeau and followers are right-

wingers and a threat to Kanaks. "They like Reagan because he's a cowboy. Cowboys go around shooting Indians. We're the Indians," Tjibaou told the AP.

Tjibaou heads the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which claims to represent most of the Kanaks and is demanding independence.

Ludeau, a wiry man bubbling with the fervor of his cause, contends the front is controlled by the Soviet Union and would turn New Caledonia into a Pacific Cuba.

He says President Reagan should do for New Caledonia what he did for Grenada. He referred to the U.S.-led invasion of that Caribbean island in October 1983 to oust a pro-Cuban faction.

"That was champion," said Ludeau, a retired merchant-sailor. "The Americans showed their strength."

Ludeau is not discouraged by the lack of a U.S. response to his ideas. He suggests New Caledonia could replace New Zealand, which has objected to port calls by U.S. nuclear-powered ships.

Thousands of frightened people flee gas-plagued Bhopal

By TINA CHOU
The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Tens of thousands of frightened people boarded trains, buses, rickshaws and horse carts in a mass exodus Thursday from this central Indian city.

They fled rather than risk exposure to another gas leak like the one that killed at least 2,000 residents. Carrying their meager possessions, the refugees packed bus and railway stations and clung to the outside of trains and buses. The exodus began in earnest Wednesday after the government announced, pesticides production would resume Sunday at the Union Carbide plant to rid it of the killer gas.

There was no official estimate of

how many people have fled Bhopal since methyl isocyanate leaked from the plant Dec. 3. City medical authorities say more than 2,000 people were killed and that 60,000 have been treated for injuries.

S.S. Sharma, deputy director of state publicity, said more than 200,000 people may have left the central Indian city of 900,000.

About 18,000 passengers with tickets left by train Thursday, and many more boarded trains without tickets, said S.K. Aggarwal, the divisional railway manager. The usual number of people who depart Bhopal on trains each day is just under 10,000.

In Maharashtra state, a leak in an ammonia tank at a government-owned chemical and fertilizer plant

created panic in villages of Raigad district, 90 miles south of Bombay. Authorities said the leak was stopped. The pollution control board in Maharashtra said there was no danger to residents.

In Bhopal, officials said Wednesday they would decide later, on the advice of scientists, whether to evacuate 125,000 people living near the Union Carbide plant for the four or five days it would take to convert the remaining methyl isocyanate to pesticide.

However, on Thursday the government began setting up refugee shelters — an indication authorities favored relocating residents. Officials said people living in slums near the plant will be admitted to refugee camps beginning Friday. State government spokesman O.P.

Mehra said about 6,500 paramilitary troops have arrived in Bhopal and army troops might also be called in to help with any eventual evacuation.

Traffic in Bhopal was sparse on Thursday, and many shops and houses were deserted. Officials said many government employees failed to report for work — including police, postal and city workers.

Some patients even left Hamidia Hospital, the city's main medical facility, so they could flee the city.

Hundreds of poor people were seen walking with their families, carrying their possessions in gunny sacks. One family was seen gathering all its belongings — pots, pans, quilts and a goat — before departing in a three-wheeled scooter for a neighboring town.

Ram Lal herded 30 goats down a road outside Bhopal. He said he feared they would not be safe in a special camp set up for animals.

"There are too many rumors and too much panic, but what can we do?" said India's Environment Minister Digvijay Singh after touring Bhopal. "I have full faith in the government's disposal process. . . . But these people are illiterate."

He said Indian scientists have not determined the long-term impact of the gas on the environment.

A four-member team of U.S. government experts has arrived in India

to assess the impact of the gas leak, the U.S. Embassy said. The doctors will "determine the nature, location and extent of the affected population, and will then advise on the clinical treatment needed and the effect of the accident on the environment," an embassy statement said.

The team members are Dr. Jeffrey Koplan and Dr. Henry Falk of the Centers for Disease Control, Dr. Gareth Green of Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health and Dr. James Hellum of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Lawyers swarm city to seek lawsuit clients

BHOPAL, India (AP) — American lawyers have descended on this city where poison gas killed more than 2,000 people, to sign up clients and press "multibillion-dollar" lawsuits against Union Carbide Corp.

So far, lawsuits seeking a total of \$8 billion in damages have been filed in connection with the Union Carbide plant gas leak Dec. 3 that also injured tens of thousands of Indians.

Some of the lawyers have already signed up thousands of Bhopal clients who have agreed to turn over a share of any financial compensation to their attorneys.

The first suit, for \$15 billion, was filed by San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli last Friday — four days after the deadly white cloud of methyl isocyanate drifted over Bhopal. Belli filed his suit in Charleston, W. Va., site of another Union Carbide pesticide plant.

A few days later, the Santa Monica, Calif., firm of Gould and Sayre filed a \$20 billion suit in New York City.

A third team, Arthur Lowy and John F. Coale of Washington, D.C., is preparing to file suit in the United States on behalf of local Indian government officials in Bhopal and Madhya Pradesh state. Indian press reports say that suit will seek damages of \$10 billion.

In Chicago on Wednesday, an American relative of six victims of the gas leak filed a \$50 billion class-action suit. The lawyer who prepared

the suit, Kenneth Dilkowsky, said, "We picked the \$50 billion figure out of a hat to demonstrate the extent of the disaster."

The suits are being filed in the United States because Union Carbide, which holds 50.9 percent of the Indian subsidiary, has its headquarters in Danbury, Conn. The lawyers also argue that the safety systems that failed were designed and produced in the United States.

It also is expected that if the suits are allowed, any compensation would be higher in the United States than in India.

Methodists honor lawyer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Lee Tai-young, South Korea's first woman lawyer and its leading advocate for women's rights, received the World Methodist Peace award Thursday. The 70-year-old lawyer is best known for establishing the Korean Legal Aid Center for Family Relations, which has provided free legal advice to more than 200,000 people. She was a supporter of dissident Kim Dae-jung during his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1971. In 1977, she received a three-year suspended sentence and was temporarily disbarred for calling for the resignation of the president and the restoration of democracy.

A graduate of Seoul National University, she passed the national bar examination in 1961 — the first woman to do so. In the United States, she studied at Drew University in Madison, N.J., and at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. World Methodist Council President Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta presented the award.

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UN aid monitors reach Ethiopia posts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — United Nations monitors have begun arriving in this East African country to guard against diversion of famine relief supplies to the army or commercial markets, a U.N. World Food Program official said Thursday.

Two Swiss logistics experts this week started assembling a headquarters in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. They are to be joined by two Britons, now being selected in London, and two Ethiopians, said the food program official.

The appointment of the monitors reflects international concern that emergency relief goods might be diverted from the hundreds of thousands of starving people, with or without official connivance, to be used by Ethiopia's 855,000-member army or sold for profit. But there have been no confirmed instances of such diversions.

Kurt Jansson, a Finn who is assistant U.N. secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said last week that Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam readily agreed to his request for a relief supply monitoring team.

The team will be permitted to travel freely in their own four-wheel-drive vehicles to make spot checks on grain shipments from the site of unloading at seaports to their arrival at distribution points to help feed an estimated 7.7 million Ethiopian drought victims, Jansson told The Associated Press.

Last year, the Sunday Times of London cited what it called "mounting evidence" that Western food aid was being channeled to the Ethiopian army and to the Soviet Union in return for arms.

The report was denied by the Ethiopian government, the Common Market and the Canadian

Embassy, which investigated the allegation.

"These charges come up periodically and they damage the efforts of the donors," said one Western diplomat, whose government has been providing relief grain to Ethiopia. He spoke to a reporter on condition he not be identified.

Ethiopia hopes to receive 1.2 million metric tons of food over the next 12 months.

The risk of misused humanitarian aid has made donor governments, answerable to legislators and taxpayers, insist on an accounting that is as thorough and detailed as possible. Until now, volunteer agencies have kept track of the goods as they arrived at feeding centers.

"No doubt there is some amount of diversion, but not an important amount," the diplomat said. "We are satisfied that the food is reaching the people who need it."

Arab League plans \$250,000 for aid

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Agriculture ministers from 19 Arab League nations ended their 14th annual conference Thursday with a pledge to spend \$250,000 on famine and drought relief in Africa.

cooperation in easing the effects of the prolonged drought and resulting famine. The delegates also set up a six-member committee to investigate African food production.

Of the 21 members of the Arab League, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization did not attend the meeting.

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Ministers receive briefing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz gave the NATO foreign ministers a closed-door briefing Thursday on the emerging U.S. strategy for his meeting next month in Geneva with Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

Officials from other delegations said Shultz spoke for an hour and focused on generalities, rather than specifics, because the Reagan administration has yet to make detailed decisions.

Reagan administration officials have stressed that Shultz came to Brussels to hear the Europeans' views on arms control, and that final decisions on the U.S. strategy for Geneva would be made later.

The Shultz-Gromyko meetings on Jan. 7-8 are intended to prepare the groundwork for detailed arms control negotiations.

Shultz spoke at the opening of the two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers where he was publicly urged by West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, to maintain "close consultations" with the allies as the arms control talks progress.

"It must be the aim of such consultations to ensure the active participation of the allies in the process of negotiations," Genscher said.

Shultz spoke at a so-called "super-restricted session" where attendance for each nation was limited to the foreign minister and NATO ambassador.

A source on the British delegation said Shultz discussed the "mood and atmosphere" in the Reagan administration as it prepared for the Geneva talks.

A source on the West German delegation — who like the other sources spoke on condition of anonymity — said Shultz declared that the United States would keep in close contact with the allies. Shultz had said previously that he would be seeking their views on how Washington should approach the Geneva talks.

Shultz and Genscher met for an hour over breakfast Thursday before the opening of the NATO meeting. As he was Shultz's sixth birthday Thursday.

Genscher presented him with a case of Frankonian white wine from Bavaria.

In his speech, the only public statement at the opening session, Genscher said the path toward balanced and verifiable arms control agreements "is still long and difficult" and the allies will need "firmness and patience, imagination and flexibility" to see them through to success.

Israelis hunt in villages for guerrillas

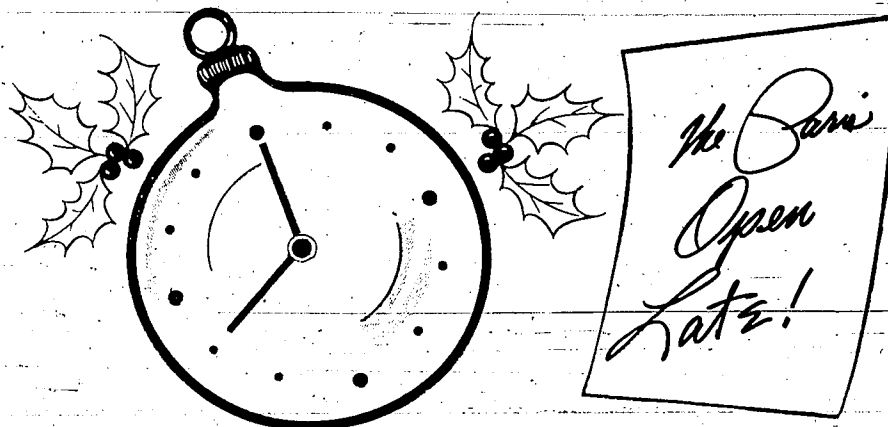
NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers searching for suspected guerrillas stormed into several villages in south Lebanon on Thursday, and a senior Lebanese official said at least four people were killed and scores wounded or arrested by the Israeli troops.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli soldiers shot and killed one "well-known terrorist" as he tried to flee after being arrested. The sources said 30 people were detained for investigation and one Israeli officer said the raids were aimed at Shiite Muslim fundamentalists who had killed and wounded Israeli troops.

Shiite Muslim leader Nabih Berri, state minister for south Lebanon in the Lebanese Cabinet, told a news conference in Beirut that the Israelis "have staged yet another massacre, firing at random — on innocent residents, including women and children."

Berri said two women he identified as Najat Shour and 14-year-old Mariam Dhayni, both from the village of Touza, were killed, along with a man in the village of Beir Rahhal and another man in Maaroul. Scores were wounded and arrested during the raids that began before dawn, Berri said.

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People



Austin F. Leach Jr., right, and an associate examine model of the Columbia Rediviva

Retired executive seeks aid in building replica of ship

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A retired Portland executive is enlisting support for a plan to build a working replica of a square-rigged sailing ship that was the first recorded vessel to enter the Columbia River.

Austin F. Leach Jr. says it will cost \$1.2 million to reconstruct Capt. Robert Gray's ship, the Columbia Rediviva.

Leach wants to lay the keel for the 80-foot vessel July 4 in Tom McCall Waterfront Park and launch the ship in 1986 as part of a Portland visit by a fleet of tall ships.

The Columbia River was named after the ship, which arrived at the river May 11, 1792, and helped establish the United States' claim to the Oregon Territory.

"Whoever we talk to is enthusiastic about the plan," said Leach, a retired Omak Industries executive and an executive of the Columbia World Trade Centers Corp. "At this moment, it is mainly a concept, but I am certain the concept will become reality."

"Tall ships are returning to the seas," Leach said.

"It is time for the Columbia empire region to add its ship to the gathering fleet of sailing ships in the new age of sail."

Leach said his idea to build a replica of Columbia Rediviva stems from his work with the Sailing Ships Pacific Group. Leach heads the group, which is intended to promote Oregon participation in Expo 76 in Vancouver, British Columbia and revive interest in the area's maritime heritage.

The tall ships, including some from England and the Soviet Union, are scheduled to stay in Portland as part of their West Coast visit in two years.

Leach planning and building the square-rigger would be a three-phase project. The first phase would raise \$50,000 for the full development of working drawings of the ship, preparation of the building site and support for a trustee-developed fund-raising program.

The second phase would include raising about \$1 million for construction and outfitting of the ship. The third phase would establish an operating fund of \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year.

Though nobody speaks Sumerian, language's dictionary sells briskly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No matter that it contains words beginning only with the letter "B" or that none of the words has been spoken in 4,000 years, buyers are snapping up the modern world's first dictionary of the Sumerian language.

"It's the ultimate Christmas present for the man who has everything, because he can't have this yet," said one of the editors, Eric Lechly of the University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania.

"We've already sold more than 200 in just a couple of days, far more than we ever planned for over this period, and it's obviously the general public who are ordering it," Lechly said.

The 249-page volume is the first of 18 planned in a massive project of translating and organizing words etched into millions of clay tablets be-

tween 5000 B.C. and 2000 B.C. by citizens of Sumer, now part of Iraq.

When the volume was unveiled 10 days ago, Lechly was asked how many people would be interested in a dictionary of a language that died out 4,000 years ago.

"They'll both like it," Lechly joked. He said there are no more than 200 Sumerian scholars in the world.

But he underestimated the appeal of such an unusual book-selling for only \$40. And the orders are not just from scholars and librarians.

"Calls and orders are pouring in every day," said Hermann Behrens, another editor.

"We've got one order from an inmate at a Michigan state prison and a lot of others from people who couldn't possibly use the dictionary but ask us to be sure to get it to them by Christmas," Behrens said.

The university bookstore and University Museum giftshop keep selling out their allotments, and a New York City bookseller called, annoyed that the university did not alert dealers to the publication.

Lechly said they planned on selling at most 1,200 or so copies. "Our first printing was 750 copies," and now we're going to go into other printings," he said.

But Lechly has no illusions about the staying power of the fad.

"All this Christmas impulse buying, which we think is terrific and great fun, will really affect only the first volume," he said. "We've got decades of other volumes to come."

Finishing the project, which began in 1976 with backing from a federal grant, is expected to take another 35 to 40 years.

Philadelphia investigators seeking clues in child's mysterious death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aries, a Doberman pinscher, had been bringing home bones for about three months, and her owners assumed she was digging through garbage cans.

Then, two weeks ago, she returned with a child's skull she had unearthed in a city park, and now investigators are digging for clues to the youngster's death.

But authorities say it will take a huge stroke of luck to find out who the child is, much less how the bones came to be scattered throughout Wister's Woods Park in the city's Germantown section.

About the only facts that homicide detectives and pathologists are sure of are that the victim was 5 to 6 years old and died about a year ago.

City Medical Examiner Dr. Marvin Aronson said Tuesday that based on the shape of the skull, he believes the child was a black girl. But the skull conformation "is rather tenuous in this age group," and he wouldn't be surprised if the victim was a boy, he said.

The age was determined from the condition of the child's "milk" teeth, he said.

After Aries made her find Nov. 25, detectives scoured the park for more

bones, clothing or other clues about the child's death. With the dog's help, they found an arm bone and a few ribs.

But without a more complete skeleton, Aronson said, identifying the remains will be extremely difficult.

"You could have a whole skeleton, and not get an identification," he said.

"If you establish the cause of death as well, you should take the rest of the day off and go play the slots, because that's your lucky day," Aronson said.

The dog that brought the skull home had taken other bones to her yard for the past three months, said her owners, James Burkitt and Freda Palmer. They assumed Aries had scavenged the bones from garbage cans, and they don't know what became of them, Ms. Palmer said.

Aronson said his best hope is that detectives will come up with names of missing children fitting the victim's description so they can compare their very limited evidence with the children's medical and dental

records.

So far, they have no such names. Philadelphia police say they have no missing-person cases involving a child fitting the victim's description.

Aronson said he may hire a forensic facial reconstruction specialist to sculpt a model of the child's head, based on the contours of the skull. But that is an expensive and often fruitless approach, he said.

In three cases he can remember in which Philadelphia authorities had victims' faces recreated by sculptors, Aronson said, the victims have never been identified.

A facial reconstruction costs at least \$1,500 and very few people are qualified to do the job, he said. Aronson said he is leaning against a facial reconstruction "mainly because of the lack of reward."

The possibility of more bones being found is remote, authorities say.

All bones and teeth have individual characteristics that, when X-rayed, can be used by a forensic pathologist much like a fingerprint can be used by a police identification expert.

Liz Taylor planning for 8th marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, whose first seven husbands included Richard Burton — twice — Eddie Fisher and Son. John Warner, plans to marry New York businessman Dennis Stein after a whirlwind one-month romance, friends say.

"She called me and told me that she is engaged to Stein," Victor Luna, whose engagement to the actress broke off just five months ago, told the New York Daily News. "She called me because we are still wonderful friends."

John J. Miller, a friend of the groom-to-be, confirmed the nuptials to the New York Post.

"He called me and told me, 'The answer is a definite yes!'" said Miller, who told the Post that Stein decided to give Miss Taylor a 20-carat diamond engagement ring after visiting her in Los Angeles last week.

The couple, both 52, were introduced last month. Stein has been married once.

Miss Taylor's previous marriages were to hotel heir Nicky Hilton; actor Michael Wilding; showman Michael Todd; Fisher; Burton, the late actor, twice; and Warner, a Republican from Virginia.

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Beckett loathes play's adaptation

BOSTON (AP) — Author Samuel Beckett will air his differences with the American Repertory Theater over the company's setting of his 1956 play "Endgame" in a printed disclaimer inserted into the program instead of in court.

"He's disgusted by it," the Nobel Prize winner's attorney, Martin Garbus of New York, said of the production, which sets the play in a subway tunnel instead of in a bare room and adds music.

"But he doesn't have funds to take on Harvard, the Mellon Foundation and all the other people behind the American Repertory Theater. He feels he doesn't have any choice."

Beckett, 78, had promised a federal lawsuit to block Wednesday's opening of the play. Instead, he won agreement by the company to slip a mimeographed disclaimer into each program, along with a copy of his original stage directions.

The disclaimer by Beckett said in part, "The ART production, which dismisses my directions, is a complete parody of the play as conceived by me."

Accompanying the disclaimer was a note by the company's artistic director, Robert Brustein:

"To insist on strict adherence to each parenthesis of the published text not only robs collaborating artists of their interpretive freedom but threatens to turn the theater into a waxworks."

Carter struggles to improve woodworking

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who often has indulged his love of woodworking since leaving the White House four years ago, says developing his craft has not been easy.

Carter said he first worked with wood as a child in the Future Farmers of America, and although his skills have improved, the work is still painstaking.

The former chief executive, making a visit Tuesday to the home of internationally acclaimed woodworker Sam Maloof, said he spent 140 hours building a rocking cradle last year for his newest grandchild.

"Well, I've been embarrassed to tell anybody how long it took me to make that cradle," Carter said. "So, I won't be embarrassed anymore."

Coleman recovering, will return to work soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Coleman, who received his second kidney transplant a month ago, will return to his role on NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" after spending the holidays



GARY COLEMAN
Back to television show

at his hometown in Illinois, a network spokeswoman said.

Coleman, 16, will go to Zion, Ill., for Christmas and will return after New Year's Day, said Kahl Banks. He has been off "Diff'rent Strokes" since Dec. 1. On the show, Coleman's character is taking a school field trip.

The pint-size actor underwent surgery Nov. 10 and left the hospital on Thanksgiving Day. He had his first kidney transplant when he was 6.

Ali would share wealth with Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans would receive a substantial portion of the proceeds from a suit filed by former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali in an effort to regain the title taken from him after he was convicted of draft evasion in 1967.

All's suit against the federal government and the World Boxing Association also asks to have the record expunged of any reference to the conviction, which was overturned by the Supreme Court, and seeks \$50 million in damages.

The only man to win the heavyweight title three times, Ali, 42, wants the WBA to name him as the holder of the WBA heavyweight title for 1967-70, the years of his arrest, conviction, appeal and exoneration.

Part of any money gained would go to Vietnam veterans and their families through a foundation Ali established in May, according to the U.S. District Court petition.

Man allegedly throws book at talker

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A library visitor apparently angered when two chatting women refused to heed his "shhh" has been charged with battery for allegedly bopping one of them with a book.

John Dunn, 34, of Cross Plains, was released on a signature bond after being charged in Dane County Circuit Court in Tuesday's altercation at the Madison Public Library.

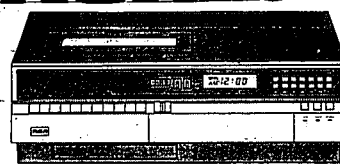
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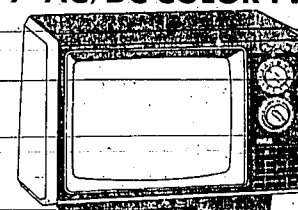
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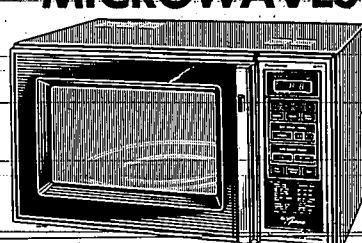
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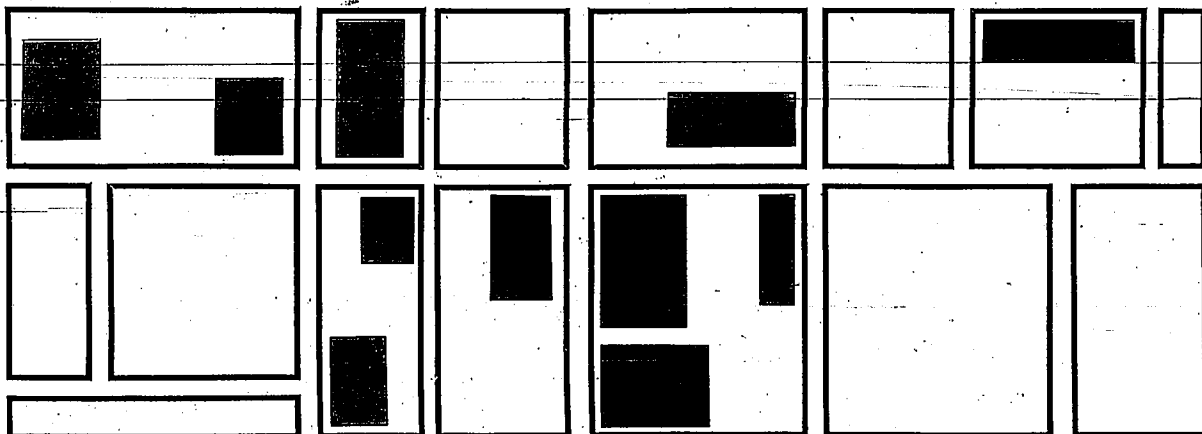
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Employees to hear district explain insurance

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School district officials will meet with district employees in O'Leary Junior-high auditorium at 3:45 p.m. today to discuss the new district insurance plan.

The board's meeting follows a Thursday meeting called by the union negotiating team to discuss insurance. The two meetings and Twin Falls district advertisements for substitute teachers are part of preparations for the negotiating session planned for Dec. 17.

Board chairman Gene Champlin, acting superintendent Carl Snow and board vice-chairman Gary Fay will be at the meeting with teachers and non-teacher employees.

"We've got to explain to these people what we're doing to them; we are not jeopardizing their security," Fay said.

Fay said the board discussed the meeting in executive session Tuesday night after the regular board meeting. "It is very difficult for laymen to understand this stuff," he said.

Explanatory booklets from Blue Cross of Idaho will not be available for some time, and the board felt it was necessary to explain the insurance plan to teachers to speed settlement in contract talks, said Fay.

Insurance was the topic of a Thursday afternoon meeting with teachers held by the teachers union negotiating team, said union president Dick Chilcote.

About 100 teachers gathered in the O'Leary auditorium to hear an explanation of the newly adopted insurance plan and to answer a negotiations survey from the team.

The survey asked teachers to indicate their priorities on a list of negotiation items. Contract language, insurance, method of payment of retroactive pay, and salary were listed. Teacher negotiator Jana Roy said the team will take the teachers' ranking into account in the next negotiating session. The negotiating team would not release the results of the survey.

Meanwhile, the board is preparing for the worst and best outcomes of the negotiating session planned for Dec. 17, Fay says.



Jana Roy, Twin Falls teachers union negotiator, leaves O'Leary Junior High auditorium after a negotiations planning session with teachers

At a meeting of area school superintendents Wednesday, Snow requested substitute teacher listings from colleagues. The district also ran a classified advertisement in the Times-News Thursday, seeking applications from substitute teachers. Snow said Thursday night the district was seeking back-up teachers "in case of an emergency." Snow would not say whether the district was expecting a strike by teachers. "My impression was that he was a man that was trying to prevent the interruption of education; he felt there might be a move on the part of the teachers," said Murtagh, superintendent Sam Saxton of the Wednesday meeting. "A strike is something we don't like to consider, but we have to prepare for that eventually," Fay said Thursday night.

Families of district's employees won't be included in coverage

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While area school district health insurance plans include lower deductible amounts than the plan adopted by the Twin Falls school board Tuesday night, employee families are not covered under those plans.

Under the new Twin Falls insurance plan, the deductible amount is \$200 for each individual on given employee's plan. Maximum deductible for a married couple is \$400 and for a family, \$600. Premiums for employees and their dependents are paid by the district.

The plan also pays up to \$300 before the deductible for amounts above the deductible, the plan pays 80 percent of all costs up to \$5,000 for individual coverage, \$10,000 for couple coverage, and \$15,000 for family coverage. Family coverage includes

any family of three people or more.

The employee picks up the other 20 percent of the medical bills. Beyond the \$5,000 limit, the plan pays all bills up to \$1 million.

The maximum out-of-pocket expense for a single employee would be \$1,200. For a married employee with no children, it would be \$2,400, and for an employee with a family of three or more, the maximum out-of-pocket medical expense would be \$3,600.

In the Jerome Joint district, the deductible amount is \$100, \$300 maximum per family. The plan covers the employee only and monthly premiums cost employees \$65.55 for a couple and \$112.40 for family coverage. There is no cost-sharing plan beyond the \$100 deductible.

In Buhl, the district plan covers the employee only. The policy includes a \$100 deductible and 80 percent cost sharing up to \$1,000 out-of-pocket for

the employee. Monthly premiums cost the employee \$82.15 for a spouse and \$106.50 for a family.

The Kimberly district offers employees fringe benefit packages at a rate of \$110 per month for teachers. Teachers choose from a range of insurance plans and tax-sheltered annuities.

The Filer district offers employees a fringe benefit package of \$75 per month. The insurance package offered by the district includes a \$100 deductible, with a maximum \$200 for family plans. Of the costs above the deductible, the Filer employee pays \$500 maximum, or 20 percent of \$2,500, before the plan picks up the full cost.

Individual premiums cost \$62.55 of the Filer teacher's \$75 fringe benefit package, couple coverage costs \$138.10, and family coverage costs \$159.90.

In the Coeur d'Alene district, teachers pay the

• See COVERAGE on Page B2

Library donations are newest tax break

By ANNETTE GARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho libraries have joined the list of state institutions eligible for the tax breaks that have tempted residents to contribute to Idaho universities and colleges in the past.

Libraries and public secondary and elementary schools were made eligible by a few lines in the education reform bill passed by the 1984 Legislature — the same bill that gave teachers raises and paved the way for merit pay.

Contributions made since Jan. 1, 1984, are eligible. But so far the bill's impact on the Twin Falls Public Library has been slight, says Librarian Arlan Call.

"There's been a little activity but not as much as we'd hoped," Call says. He estimates that the bill

might have generated donations of one or two hundred dollars so far.

With much of residents' tax planning for 1984 yet to be done in the final weeks of the year, he and officials at the other 19 libraries in the Magic Valley have not given up hope, however.

"Combined with reductions in federal and state tax, the Idaho tax credit covers the cost of the donation and then some."

A person with a taxable income of \$40,000 who donates \$25 receives \$32.50 in tax benefits. If the same person donates \$100, he will receive a \$50 tax credit plus a reduction of \$13 on state and federal taxes.

For a person making \$20,000 of taxable income, tax benefits on a donation of \$25 are \$23.50. For a donation of \$100, total tax benefits equal \$77.

At the Twin Falls Public Library most donations

are "made for a specific use," Call says. Records, children's books and special equipment are favorites, he says.

Expanding collections is the library's biggest need right now, Call says. "We're never able to do enough," he says. "It's a struggle to keep up" with children's books, regional history books and science and technology books.

The library could also use donations to expand its large print collection — a good idea for memorial contributions, Call says. During the last five years, there has been a boom in American publishing of large print books; adding new books by American authors to the British titles more commonly printed.

The library is advising people interested in making donations in order to qualify for tax credits to check with their tax consultants for specific details.

officials report.

The state injection well regulations initially failed to meet EPA standards due in part to their low, approximately \$100-a-day fines for unauthorized injection of hazardous and radioactive wastes into the aquifer, Graham said.

A new state statute approved by the 1984 Legislature raises these penalties to meet federal requirements of \$2,500 per day for civil penalties and \$5,000 a day for criminal penalties.

Warren McFall, a Boise EPA official, says the agency has not yet decided whether to approve the new state regulations. But he added that "they ought to be acceptable this time."

EPA considers tougher rules for injection wells

By HAZBERTON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new set of tougher state injection well regulations are undergoing scrutiny by the Environmental Protection Agency's Washington office.

If the regulations meet EPA approval, then the state Department of Water Resources will be asked to enforce a federal program developed to protect aquifers from deep well pollution.

An EPA stamp of approval will also result in an additional \$80,000 in federal money each year to help state officials monitor water quality in injection wells.

Bill Graham, a state water official, says the money would add an inspector at the state Water Resources office and help to beef up inspections in the Gooding, Wendell and Idaho Falls areas. These areas have undergone relatively little scrutiny in years past, Graham said.

The new inspections would primarily involve monitoring of bacteria and turbidity levels but may also involve some pesticide sampling, Graham said Thursday.

Injection wells are primarily used by farmers who need to drain bowl-shaped fields that slope to a central low spot. In some areas, about 600 injection wells now registered with the state and possibly hundreds of other illegal wells, state water of-

City, Sun Valley can't reach option tax pact

By DAVE LEWIS
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley and the Sun Valley Co. failed to reach an agreement this week that would allow the city to continue collecting its local option tax during the appeal of a recent court ruling against it.

The city had hoped for an agreement with the company, but when the city failed to reach an agreement with the company, the city's motion to stay the judge's Nov. 23 order that the city stop collecting the tax from the company.

Instead, the city and company will be bound by Granata's ruling on the city's motion, which he will hear today beginning at 10 a.m. in his Burley courtroom.

In his decision of the lawsuit brought by the company, Granata struck down the city's 5 percent tax on rented hotel rooms and lounge drinks because he found the state law that created the tax unconstitutional.

"That the city and company could not reach an accord was expected," Mayor Ruth Lieder and company

General Manager Wally Huffman said last week — there was little common ground on which the two parties could agree.

However, Huffman and Lieder met over the weekend to talk about the matter and then reconferred their inability to agree this week.

The city had hoped for an agreement to prevent cuts in personnel and services it will have to make if the tax collection is cut off by Granata's order.

The city depends on the tax for about 42 percent of its operating budget, approximately \$383,000, and must make the cuts to match the loss in revenues.

For Huffman, an agreement was out of the question because the company would lose the time and money it invested in the lawsuit if it continued to collect the tax during the appeal process.

Huffman says the company has spent 18 months and \$100,000 fighting the tax and cannot accept an agreement to drop the suit.

He says a request from the city is "way too much to ask."

It could take up to two years for the Idaho Supreme Court or Court of Appeals to rule on the case.

• See TAX on Page B2

Late contributions added fuel to key election fires in area

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last-minute contributions helped fuel the Magic Valley's most expensive legislative races, which were a pair of senatorial contests crucial to both parties' efforts.

Re-elected Sens. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, who both faced fellow incumbents in their campaign efforts, took in \$4,500 and \$5,732.72 respectively in the campaign's closing weeks.

Those last-minute contributions exceeded the total amount spent by 80 percent of the Magic Valley area's 34 other legislative candidates.

The two races were of prime importance in the battle of the veto stamp — a contest between Democrats, Republicans and the interest groups that have been saved or foiled by Gov. John Evans and the working minority of Senate Democrats, who had been numerous enough to uphold the Democratic governor's veto.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
 Defeated fellow incumbent

SEN. WALTER YARBROUGH
 Late funding boost helped

and contractor who represents the west Magic Valley communities of Glendale, Hammett, rained-out and the one-month period — \$5,732.72 into his campaign commit-

• See ELECTION on Page B2

Here's a campaign expenditures rundown

Legislative campaign spending in 1984		
Candidate (Party) - Race - Total Amount Spent		
John Peavey (D) - Dist. 22 Sen. —	\$17,045.26	
Walter Yarbrough (R) - Dist. 12 Sen. —	\$13,334.03	
Wes Truonson (R) - Dist. 22 Sen. —	\$11,872.40	
R.L. "Nick" Nicholson (D) - Dist. 25 Sen. —	\$10,651.32	
Larry Anderson (R) - Dist. 25 Sen. —	\$10,576.71	
Claire Wetherell (D) - Dist. 12 Sen. —	\$9,332.88	
Melissa Stewart (D) - Dist. 25 House A —	\$4,750.08	
Jude Hawkes (D) - Dist. 25 House B —	\$4,459.94	
Terry Callen (R) - Dist. 25 House A —	\$4,220.25	
Lynn Tomlinaga (R) - Dist. 24 Sen. B —	\$3,392.00	
Gene Sullivan (D) - Dist. 22 House A —	\$3,213.08	
Dan Kelly (D) - Dist. 22 House A —	\$3,116.00	
Jack Neubauer (R) - Dist. 22 House B —	\$3,054.92	
Karl Koch (D) - Dist. 12 House B —	\$2,963.86	
Darrel McRoberts (R) - Dist. 23 Sen. B —	\$2,893.04	
Ian Von Lindern (D) - Dist. 23 House C —	\$2,726.48	
Frances Field (R) - Dist. 12 House A —	\$2,695.12	
Donna Scott (R) - Dist. 23 House A —	\$2,245.00	
Ernest Hale (R) - Dist. 24 House A —	\$2,028.24	
Noy Brackett (R) - Dist. 23 House C —	\$1,999.64	
Glenn Hoagland (R) - Dist. 12 House B —	\$1,961.76	
Waldo Martens (R) - Dist. 24 House C —	\$1,938.78	
Left Stoker (R) - Dist. 25 House B —	\$1,822.40	
Opal Billings (D) - Dist. 23 Sen. B —	\$1,766.72	
Tom Stivers (R) - Dist. 23 House B —	\$1,568.02	
Gary Robbins (R) - Dist. 22 House A —	\$1,632.36	
Bill Chisholm (Ind) - Dist. 25 Sen. —	\$1,608.00	
Dick Russell (D) - Dist. 24 Sen. B —	\$1,346.79	
Joyce Houston (D) - Dist. 23 House A —	\$1,140.03	
Lee Wilson (D) - Dist. 23 House B —	\$1,107.57	
Steve Antone (R) - Dist. 24 House C —	\$525.24	
Lawrence Knigge (R) - Dist. 23 House D —	\$51.56	
Laird Noh (R) - Dist. 23 Sen. A —	\$44.32	
Denton Darrington (R) - Dist. 24 Sen. A —	\$0.00	
Vard Chaburn (R) - Dist. 24 House B —	\$0.00	
Not available from the Idaho Secretary of State:		
Dave Griffith (D) - Dist. 22 House B —		
signifies winner		
signifies unopposed in general election		

Sheriff's association gives needy special cash gift for Christmas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association has voted a special Christmas gift to needy families in two county communities this year.

The officers organized two years ago to raise money and maintain a fund to assist officers and their families in the event of injuries or illness with needs not covered by the employees insurance program.

At a meeting this week, members voted to donate \$100 to needy families by giving funds to Minidoka Association in Buhl and Kimberly to be used as the church leaders decide.

Wayne Tousey, president of the county officers organization, said members felt the ministers would have a better idea of the community needs and would be the logical people to dispense the funds.

"They can decide if the \$50 for each community should go to one family or be divided among several. We don't have a lot of money but we felt we could help at least two of the small county communities at Christmas time," Tousey said.

Since the sheriff's officers serve the rural area of the county, Tousey said, the plan is to help in the smaller communities. Twin Falls, he said, has a well-organized program to help needy families during the holidays.

The organization gets its revenue through a \$2 annual membership fee and the sale of advertising for a calendar printed by the Peace Officers Press.

"However, this year we decided to discontinue this program and have a raffle of some kind to raise our benefit funds," he said.

Craig assails roadless area position

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, says the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is exceeding its authority by blocking timber sales on national forest lands that the commission proposed for wilderness.

Craig said Thursday he wants to know if Gov. John Evans, who appoints the commission's members, endorses the "de facto" creation of 1.8 million acres of wilderness.

"If so, fine. He ought well speak up about it," Craig said during the taping in Boise of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint," which will be broadcast Sunday.

The Fish and Game Commission has announced a policy of appealing proposed timber sales in roadless areas, which in effect stalls the sales. The commission last week defended the policy, saying it prevents the Forest Service from allowing road-building in roadless areas with critical wildlife needs.

That would be deciding Idaho's wilderness policy questions by federal administrative action, not in Congress, said Commission Chairman

Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston. Evans, a Democrat, has supported 1.2 million acres of wilderness. The Fish and Game Commission wants 1.8 million acres.

The Idaho congressional delegation proposed legislation calling for 526,000 acres of wilderness but the proposal died in Congress this year. Craig said he supported a compromise of about 1 million acres. Evans was not available for comment. But his press secretary, Jean Terra, said most state boards and commissions often can act independently of the governor.

The commission is thwarting land-use policy set by Congress and federal law that allows the U.S. Forest Service to manage the national forests, Craig said.

"I don't believe an appointed body has the authority to determine land-use policy on the federal lands of this state," he said. Craig said the commission wants to create a "de facto" wilderness, since the lands failed to get wilderness protection in Congress.

That goes beyond their legal role of reviewing Forest Service projects and advising officials if the projects would harm fish and wildlife, he said.

He said there is evidence that the Fish and Game Department has challenged projects, even after the Forest Service corrected problems that the department pointed out.

Craig said he and most Idahoans oppose large new amounts of wilderness and don't agree with the commission's development of any of the roadless areas would harm fish and wildlife.

Last month, Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley warned Forest Service officials that any intrusion into roadless areas recommended for wilderness by the commission would be opposed through administrative appeals.

Conley said the fact that Craig is raising the issue backs up the commission's fear that the Forest Service plans "extensive inroads" into areas proposed for wilderness.

God in Rupert with the Rev. Joseph Chavez officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the St. Mary's Church, 1001 N. 1st St., Friday morning and at the church prior to services on Friday and Saturday.

Santiago Barboza
CASTLEFORD — Santiago Barboza, 66, of Castleford, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

He was born July 3, 1918 in San Antonio, Texas. He attended schools in Texas and served in the U.S. Air Force and in Guam during World War II. He came to the United States in 1974 where he has since resided. He was a member of Buhl Immaculate Conception Church.

Surviving are: six daughters, Amelia Garza, Buel Flores, in Hermosillo, and Grace Flores, all of Castleford; Noelia Garza of Buhl and Irma Garza of Mississauga, Texas; two sons, Richard Barboza and Arthur Barboza, both of Castleford; 32 grandchildren; one brother, Candelario Barboza of San Juan; two sisters, Josefa Garza and Jessie Beaumont, all of San Juan. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Mass will be Monday at 11 a.m. and rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl with the Rev. M. McNeill officiating. Final rites will be at the West Rialto cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Church in Buhl all day Saturday until 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Ethel L. Finch
GOODING — Ethel L. Finch, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday morning at the Green Acres Care Center. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: one son, Abel Gonzalez of Rupert; six sisters, Mrs. Eva Archuleta of Heyburn, Mrs. Lorraine Amen of Pocatello, Mrs. Edith Pena, Mrs. Betty Martinez, Mrs. Sally Seto, and Mrs. Lucille Nino, all of Rupert; five brothers, Don Gonzalez, Leo Gonzalez, Tom Gonzalez, Alex Gonzalez and Steve Gonzalez, all of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Evening services will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Arturo Escopedo officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at St. Nicholas Church one hour prior to services today. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to St. Nicholas school. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Anna Butler, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday evening at her home will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the White

Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5-8 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Mass for Thomas W. Craton, 81, of Jerome, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial services may be given to the American Cancer Society.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roger Paulsen of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Walter Statham of Wendell.

Man accused of kidnap, rape cuts wrist, creates fracas in courtroom

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old man who cut his arm with a razor and fought off half a dozen sheriff's deputies at a court hearing Wednesday morning may face additional charges.

Thomas Richard Turner, 31, of Twin Falls was at the preliminary hearing on charges that he kidnapped, raped and beat a Twin Falls woman Aug. 14.

After the alleged victim testified, Turner stood up and said, "You took my heart and my soul. You might as well have taken my life." The suspect then produced a razor and started slashing at his left wrist, which was cut, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Munn and Deputy Jim Hopkins, who were present in the courtroom at the time of the outbreak, attempted to take the razor, arresting Judge Michael Redman said. But Turner fought them off. At one point, Munn tried to subdue Turner with a chair, Redman said.

More deputies were summoned and Turner finally was overpowered behind the judge's bench, Redman said. The suspect then was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated for minor cuts.

None of the deputies or the others present in the courtroom were injured, Munn said.

Redman ordered the court hearing to proceed, and Turner was ordered bound over to district court on the charges of rape, kidnapping and battery with intent to commit a felony. Later in the day, Turner pleaded not guilty to the charges before District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt before the suspect was returned to Ada County Jail in Boise, according to court records.

Deputies suspect the razor blade, which was recovered in the courtroom, might have been smuggled by Turner from the Boise jail where he was being held on a grand theft

charge. The blade was from a type of disposable razor that is not used at the Twin Falls County Jail, Munn said.

Munn said the Boise authorities had determined Turner was an escape risk and may have smuggled the razor. Twin Falls County deputies said everything but "scary his body" was found nothing, Munn added.

Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking, who was in the courtroom along with Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, said the prosecutor is considering more charges in connection with the fracas. Turner, however, already is facing life sentences if convicted with the rape and kidnapping charges, Hosking said.

Before making a decision, the prosecutor's office will wait for the detainer reports and consult with Munn Hosking said.

Turner was returned Thursday to the Boise jail.

Hellar report shows low funding

BOISE (AP) — Bill Hellar's late-blooming campaign for Idaho's 1st congressional seat managed to attract only \$33,459 in contributions, Hellar's campaign finance report shows.

But even though incumbent Rep.

Larry Craig swamped Hellar, spending \$227,000 on the campaign, Hellar probably had more fun campaigning. Craig easily won his third term in the office.

Hellar's finance report, received at

the secretary of state's office, says Hellar took time out to have a golf lesson (\$21.01) from Eagle Professional Jerry Breaux, and managed to squeeze in a hunting trip (\$200) with Gov. John Evans in the campaign's final two weeks.

Election

Continued from Page B1

Most prominent among the late contributors to the 20-year-veteran's campaign was the Idaho Employee Rights Campaign Committee, which delivered \$4,000 to Yarbrough on Nov. 3, three days before the election.

However, Yarbrough's Campaign Finance Disclosure Report shows the State Affairs Committee. Chairperson was himself generous with the proceeds of his fund-raising efforts. On Oct. 25, Yarbrough donated \$50 to the Idaho Senior Citizens in Mountain Home, his report discloses.

Yarbrough defeated one-term incumbent Sen. Claire Wetherell, a Mountain Home Democrat, in the contest. Wetherell raised only \$730 in the period covered by his final campaign report required under Idaho's Sunshine Law. However, the two lawmakers spent nearly identical amounts — about \$5,000 in the campaign's closing weeks.

Peavey's campaign was

augmented by \$4,500, resulting from 12 closing-period contributions, including a \$1,000 contribution from the Political Action Committee for Education.

The contributions caused Peavey's Senate seat to be the area's most expensive, at a price of more than \$17,000. Peavey — the Senate's minority caucus chairman — spent nearly \$10,000 in the campaign's closing weeks.

His opponent, one-term incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Wendell, received \$1,656 in contributions in the closing period of campaigning. Of that sum, \$1,000 came from the Idaho Employee Rights Campaign Committee, which advocates the right-to-work legislation which Evans has vetoed. Republican Trousseau spent nearly \$6,000 during the campaign's closing period.

No other candidates report receiving contributions in excess of \$1,000 during the closing period.

Aside from the area's battles of the

incumbents, the most expensive races occurred among the political newcomers who competed for seats in the new eight-county Magic Valley floating district.

Senator-elect Larry Anderson, a Twin Falls Republican, and his Democratic challenger Nick Nicholson report having spent nearly identical amounts of money — about \$10,600 — in their respective campaigns. The third candidate in that race, independent Bill Chisholm of Buhl, reported spending \$1,698 in the contest.

Pleasant Democrat Melissa Stevens, a Representative-elect from Challis, a Jerome Republican, combined to spend just over \$9,000 in their races for House seat A in the floating district. Ketchum Democrat John Hawkes spent \$4,218.12 in the contest for House seat B while his Republican opponent, Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, spent only \$1,822.40 on his way to an easy victory.

The most expensive race in District 23, which is made up of all of Twin Falls County, was Senator-elect Dale McRoberts' \$2,893 campaign against Democrat Al Billings.

Coverage

Continued from Page B1

same rates for the same package from a fringe benefits pool of \$112.65.

In the Meridian district, employees only are covered under a policy with a \$100 deductible. Like the Twin Falls plan, 80 percent of medical costs up to \$5,000 are paid by the insurance company, with the employee paying up to \$1,000. The cost to the employee of adding a spouse is \$58.60 per month and for family coverage it is \$72.20 per month.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, employees only are covered by a policy with a \$100 deductible, says administrator Bill Burns. Costs above the deductible amount up to \$2,000 are shared by the employee. The employee would pay up to \$5,000 are paid by the insurance company, with the employee paying up to \$1,000. The cost to the employee of adding a spouse is \$58.60 per month and for family coverage it is \$72.20 per month.

The hospital employee wishing to add a spouse pays a \$33.95 monthly premium which the hospital matches. For family coverage, the hospital matches a monthly premium of \$39.97.

College of Southern Idaho employees only are covered under a policy with a \$200 deductible, says CSI business manager Karl Black. Of the

costs above the deductible, the CSI employee pays up to \$500. The CSI plan pays up to \$500 before the deductible for accidents.

State employees are covered under a plan with a \$100 deductible, says state insurance officer Cindy Dickinson. The employee would pay up to \$1,000, or 20 percent, of all bills up to \$5,000. To add a spouse to the plan, employees would pay \$24.74 per month and for a family plan \$66.74. Federal employees choose from an array of 60 possible insurance policies. The government matches premium payments on those plans.

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College of Southern Idaho employees only are covered under a policy with a \$200 deductible, says CSI business manager Karl Black. Of the

Tax

Continued from Page B1

of Appeals to make a final decision on Granata's decision if the city and company had reached an agreement to continue collecting the tax during the appeal.

In the meantime, the city is expected to return to the state Legislature to correct Granata's objections in the law, rewrite its ordinance and continue collecting the tax. Huffman says the city had opportunities to change the tax's structure and prevent the lawsuit, but failed to do so.

However, the city maintains it was the uncooperative attitude of the company that led to Granata's ruling.

Under says the city could not compromise with the company and allow it to collect a lower tax because of prohibitions in its ordinance that creates the tax.

Although the judge's order pertained only to the Sun Valley Co., the city will drop all collections of the tax from the businesses that are subject to it.

Under says it would be unfair to continue collecting the tax — one business in Sun Valley Co. is exempted.

In his decision on the lawsuit, Granata ruled that the state law that allows Idaho's resort cities to collect the local option tax on beds and booze was unconstitutional because it lacks safeguards to prevent abuses of the tax.

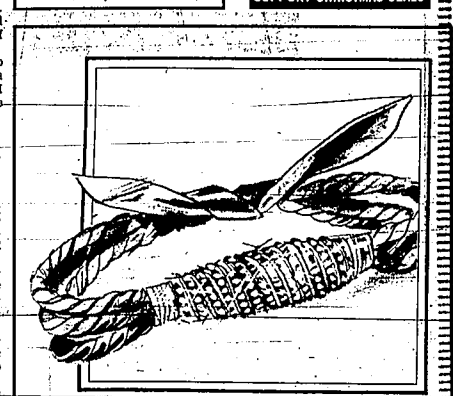
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Services

OAKLEY — The services for James Garnett Port, 90, of Oakley, who died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Paul M. Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT — Mass for Allen Loveland, 92, of Rupert, who died Tuesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital

will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Arturo Escopedo officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at St. Nicholas Church one hour prior to services today. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to St. Nicholas school. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Anna Butler, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday evening at her home will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the White

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Douglas Gwynon, Chad Jones, Linda Jensen, Hazel Weller, Mrs. David Dettweiler and Mrs. Don Kiehl, all of Twin Falls; Lance Moynihan and Shawn Dean, both of Kimberly; Mrs. David Evans and Joshua Fullerton, both of Buhl; Emma Fernan and Thelma Torn, both of Burley; Mrs. George Wyant of Shoshone; and Joseph Wisely of Piler.

Released
Mrs. Bruce Barton and daughter, Donald Snyder, Michael Mason, Regina Stark and son, Jack Ponder, all of Twin Falls; Coralee McCarthy and Sarah McCarthy, both of Bellevue; Mrs. William Chockney and son and Earl Achenbach, all of Piler; Mrs. David Evans, Melvin Aldison, and William Nungesser, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael O'Toole of Jerome; David Mason of Murtaugh; and William Henderson of Hagerman.

Released
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glorve Wyant of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brooke Whiting and Ruth Hopkins, both of Rupert; and Ryan

Benson of Heyburn
Released
Louann Marston, Gene Whitesides, Bernard Zillner, Vera Nelson, Leah Hill and Madeline Anderson, all of Burley; Jacob Harmon, Rupert; and Maria DeJesus of American Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Johnson of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sandlin of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roger Paulsen of Twin Falls.

Released
Tulia Dean and The Duncans, both of Rupert; Jack May of Heyburn; and Valerie Tuller, all of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Walter Statham of Wendell.

Released
Cassie Seiber of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone; Mary Fosco of Gooding; Mrs. Todd Turner and daughter of Wendell; and Karen Winn of Hagerman.

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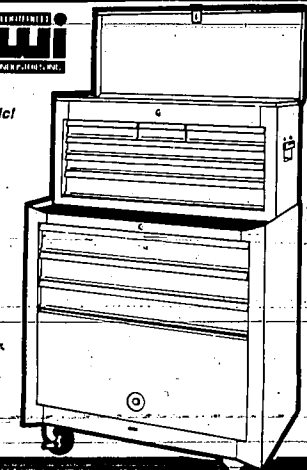
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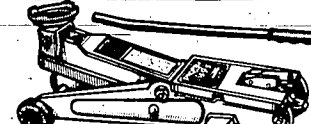
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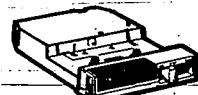
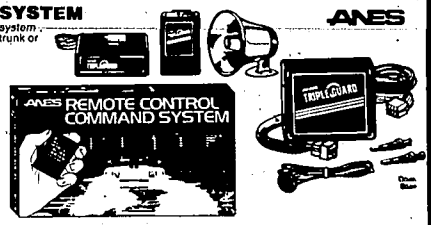
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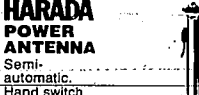
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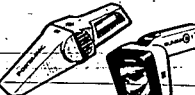
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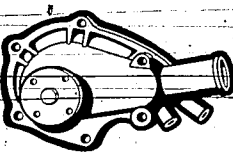
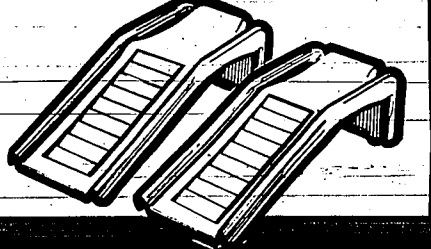
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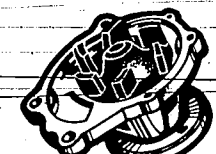
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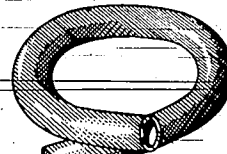
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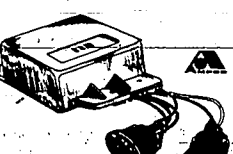
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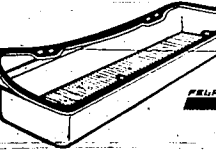
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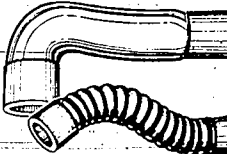
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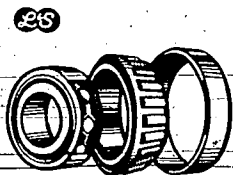
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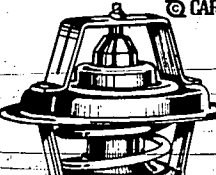
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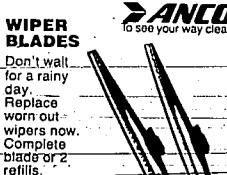
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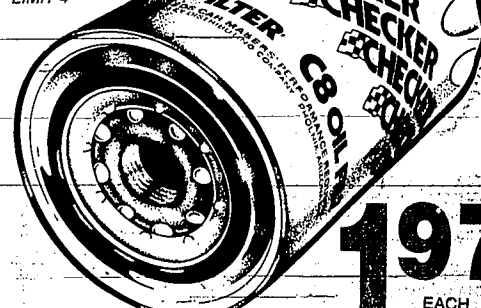


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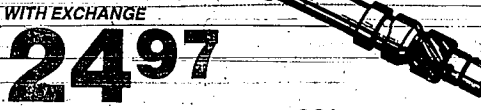
Available for most domestic and import cars and light trucks. Meets or exceeds OEM standards. LIMIT 4



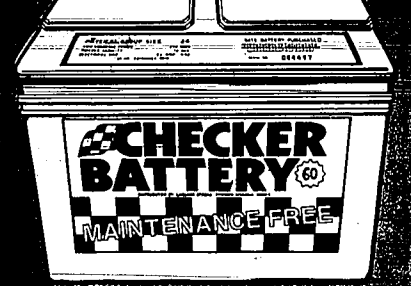
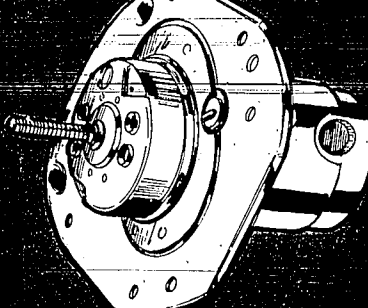
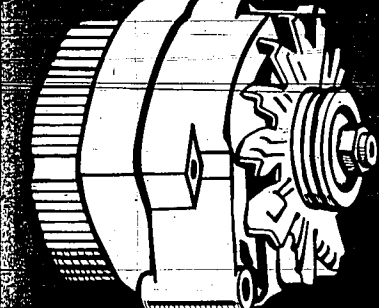
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Ex-public defender receives hearing

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Charges of professional misconduct against former Gooding County Public Defender Gary W. Shaw were reviewed by the Idaho State Bar Wednesday, but the results of the hearing will not be made public at least one month.

The bar's three-member hearing committee that reviewed the five misconduct charges will be making a recommendation on what disciplinary action, if any, Shaw should face, says Bar Counsel Barbara J. Miller.

After the conduct board reviews the case, the Idaho Supreme Court will make a final judgment.

Shaw, who was given an Interim suspension from the bar in April pending the bar's review of the charges, faces disciplinary action ranging from a reprimand to disbarment.

Miller says the findings of the hearing committee will not be made public until after the Supreme Court reviews the case.

"I do expect it to be handled very soon, even by the Supreme Court," Miller says. However, it will take one month before all the procedures are followed.

Also in April, Shaw and his wife, Jeanne L. Shaw, were charged in Gooding County with grand theft and conspiracy for allegedly making an unauthorized transfer of their interest in an escrow account to another party.

Gary Shaw had received a \$10,000 interest in an escrow note on the Gooding Demaray Chapel property that was held by the Grace S. Henry Estate. His interest was in exchange for legal services he performed for

the estate's trustee, Raleigh S. Stevens.

However, the Shaws are accused of discounting the \$21,347.36 escrow note to the Demarays for \$15,000 in April 1983. The discount not only exceeded their interest in the note, but the title transfer was unauthorized by Stevens, the charges say.

The Shaws will go to trial on those felony charges Jan. 16 before Rupert Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce.

The five misconduct charges the State Bar filed against Shaw are that he:

- Forged a client's name on an insurance check and kept the money for his own use.
- Failed to return unearned legal fees after his discharge from a bankruptcy matter.
- Wrote bad checks from his trust account.
- Neglected an estate matter.
- Failed to properly account for proceeds from the sale of property to the parties in a divorce action.

None of the charges apparently came from Shaw's job as public defender, from which he resigned in early April.

The five complaints against Shaw came from four former clients over the last three years.

After the professional conduct board reviews the case, it will either uphold or change the recommendation of the hearing committee, or return it to the committee for further action before passing it on to the Supreme Court, which has sole jurisdiction over the licensing of attorneys in Idaho.

The high court has the same options as the conduct board and can either accept, change or return the matter to a lower level.

Magic Valley

Policy for power shut-offs outlined

Burley citizens offer payment petition

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A petition requesting that Burley not terminate power to city residents who agree to make payment arrangements from Nov. 1 to March 30 was presented to a city official Thursday morning by representatives of the Burley-Twin Falls Idaho Neighbors Network.

Burley City Clerk Bud Brinegar was presented the city's first-ever initiative petition by Kim Anderson, a member of INN, who was accompanied by seven other Burley members of the organization.

Entitled, "Ratepayers Initiative," the petition outlines a specific city policy for dealing with shut-offs and defines requirements for a "valid" shut-off. The rules for the proposed initiative were modeled after Public Utility Commission rules which

regulate Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas.

Roger Sherman, a local INN staff member, said he knows people in the area who have experienced the problem of power shut-offs.

"A lot of people have also been threatened," he said, "and there has been inconsistency on the part of the city."

Chery Choate, spokesperson for the Burley INN group, said, "We want to see a set policy that would be followed to help people. Now there is just an ordinance that says your bill is delinquent after 15 days and following this period, your power can be cut off."

Choate said that petition work began during the winter of 1982-83 after some area residents with small children had had their electricity cut off.

The initiative was submitted to the city last year, but since a city initia-

tive ordinance was not yet printed or enacted, the initiative could not be accepted. At INN's urging, the Burley City Council recently passed an ordinance on initiatives and referendums, making the INN's present action possible.

The initiative presented yesterday contains 640 signatures, exceeding the 387 registered signatures. This total represents 20 percent of the city's voters who registered for the last city election.

At this point, Brinegar certified he has 10 days in which to identify the initiative's signatures. If sufficient registered signatures are present, the city will then have 90 days to put the initiative on a ballot. A voter's pamphlet to be sent to all utility customers would then be drawn up listing opposing arguments on the initiative issue.

Brinegar said a special election on the initiative would cost about \$2,500,

with the money coming from the general city budget.

INN will campaign for the initiative if it is voted upon by city residents. Brinegar said even though the initiative is approved by a public vote, it would have to be ratified by the Burley City Council before going into effect. He said city legal counsel will be consulted.

The Idaho Neighbors Network is part of a national organization formed to give people a voice in their community, said Choate. The Burley and Twin Falls groups share a joint board of directors, which consists of seven members and five alternates.

The Burley group began about four years ago, said Choate, and last year decided on a membership organization. There are approximately 50 INN members in Burley coming from both low and moderate income brackets, she said.

3 firms on list of 'boomers'

BOISE (AP) — Three companies with links to Idaho are on "Inc." magazine's list of the 500 fastest-growing, privately owned companies in the United States.

The magazine's December edition published its third annual survey, calling companies on the list "the pace-setters of America's reborn economy."

Included were CommTek, a Halley magazine-publishing company; Centrac Associates, Seattle-architectural and engineering firm with Boise and Pocatello offices and Eterna-Line Corp., a Boise specialty contractor.

"Small and medium-sized businesses are growing as never before. They are the sector that is creating the new ideas, the new products, the new jobs and the profits fueling our economic recovery," said "Inc." publisher Bernard A. Goldhirsh.

CommTek publishes magazines on home satellite dishes, including "Sat-

ellite Orbit," and "Sat Guide." It started in 1979, and sales have jumped from \$113,000 to \$5.1 million in 1983. CommTek started with two employees and now has 75.

Centrac Associates started in 1979 with sales of \$132,000 and had income of \$1.9 million last year. Employment grew from 5 to 41, including about 15 in Idaho.

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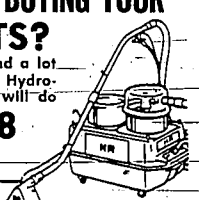
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Scouts' executive appointed

TWIN FALLS — Daniel H. Harrison of Burley is now serving as executive for the Falls District of the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts in Twin Falls County.

Harrison, a former member of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, will handle Scouting executive duties for all of Twin Falls County, which currently involves about 5,300 Scouts and between 700 and 800 volunteer leaders.

"As executive my job is to work with the volunteer leaders to assist them in providing the best possible Scouting services in our county communities," Harrison said. Although he lives in Burley, his office is in the Scout Center in Twin Falls.

As a member of the Air Force since 1952, he spent 26 years in U.S. and foreign service including time spent in Italy, Turkey, Germany, England, Thailand, Japan and Alaska. He is a two-time recipient of the Air Force Meritorious Service medal and the Commendation Medal.

He has also been involved in Scouting during his military career,



DANIEL HARRISON
Will handle Twin Falls County

especially during the time his two sons were active Scouts. He has been a scout leader, committeeman, merit badge counselor and has attended numerous summer camps as an adult sponsor.

Since coming to Idaho in 1978, he has worked as an ROTC teacher at Minico High School and has also worked with South Central Community Action Agency.

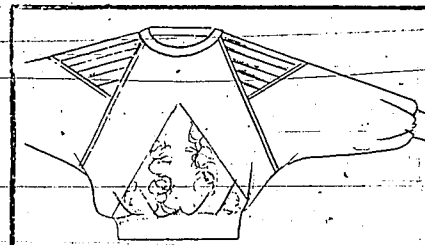
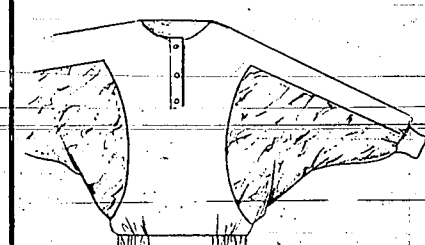
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December 22	Meridian
December 28	Jerome
January 4	Pocatello
January 5	Blackfoot
January 11	Minico
January 12	Skyline
January 18	Highland
January 19	Idaho Falls
January 22	Jerome
January 25	Pocatello
January 26	Bonneville
February 1	Blackfoot
February 2	Skyline
February 8	Minico
February 9	Idaho Falls
February 15	Highland
February 22	Bonneville



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Shippy children doing well in classes

MARSING (AP) — The 16 school-age Shippy children are back in school and are doing well, Marsing Superintendent Duane Root says.

"They are all here. They're fitting in well," Root said Wednesday. "They're good kids. I'd take a whole school of them."

Third District Magistrate B.E. Bohrmann last week placed the children, sons and daughters of Floyd and Roxie Shippy, Robert and Cecilia Shippy, and Sam and Marquita Shippy of New Plymouth, in the homes of relatives in Marsing who promised to send them to school.

The parents spent three weeks in the Payette County Jail after they refused to follow a court order to educate their children in an approved program. They were released last Thursday after promising not to interfere with their children's schooling.

Idaho law requires parents to send all children from 7 to 16 years to a public school or to educate them at home in an approved home program.

The Shippy children enrolled in the Marsing

schools last Thursday and have attended every day, Root said.

Although the three Shippy couples went to jail for refusing to follow the state's compulsory education law, other parents are educating their children in unsupervised school programs.

Walt Bayes of Wilder said he is educating his children at home. Bayes and seven of his 13 children plotted the Payette County courthouse in support of the Shippys.

"The public school wants to prepare my children for life in the world. I want to prepare them for eternal life," Bayes said, in an interview.

Wilder Superintendent Peter Bolz, however, said he did not know of Bayes' home school and has not inspected it. No Wilder resident has brought the Bayes children to the board's attention, Bolz said.

Cedric Eells of Marsing, who waited at the courthouse while the Shippys testified in court, also said during an interview that he was educating his children at home.

Eells, a close friend of the Shippys, spent nearly

three months in the Canyon County Jail between December 1980 and March 1981 for violating the compulsory schooling law.

He was released from jail after he agreed to let a tutor from the Boise State University Adult Learning Center assist in teaching his five school-age children.

Eells said teachers from the BST center tutored the children for a year, then did not return. Although Eells' program has not been inspected recently, he said he is not worried about inspections.

Root said the Marsing School Board hasn't followed up on the Eells matter because BSU was handling the case. After the court made its ruling, Marsing had no more to do with it, Root said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said school boards are not obeying the law if they fail to crack down on parents who aren't sending their children to school. The law says school boards shall — not may — prosecute people who violate the state's compulsory-schooling law, Evans said.

Shopper given \$175,000

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A Mountain Home shopper who was injured last year in a fall at a Marsing grocery store has been awarded a \$175,000 judgment.

A jury in Mountain Home returned the verdict for Corrine Wilson, 56, and her husband, Robert, last weekend after deliberating for about six hours, said the Wilsons' attorney, William J. Hines of Boise. The decision came after a five-day trial before 4th District Judge Robert D. Brown.

Mrs. Wilson was walking down steps in Bill's Snake River Market in Marsing to use a bathroom when she fell down a 7-inch-deep, "step-down" hole in the floor Feb. 14, 1983, Hines said.

The homemaker eventually had to have surgery for a back injury she claimed she suffered in the fall. The defendant in the lawsuit was T.G.T. Enterprises Inc., a Boise-based corporation that owns the market.

Police disclose inventory of weapons

SANDPOINT (AP) — Police have disclosed an inventory of the weapons found in Gary Lee Yarbrough's home Oct. 18 after Yarbrough allegedly fired at FBI agents.

"It doesn't surprise me at all (that) the house on Whidbey Island blew up if it had anything close to what was here in Yarbrough's place," said police detective Andy Anderson.

Anderson was referring to the house in which Yarbrough's com-

panion, Robert J. Mathews, of Metairie Falls, Wash., apparently died on Saturday. The house burned to the ground after a lengthy and violent shootout.

The incident in which Yarbrough allegedly fired on officers set off the chain of events which led to the Whidbey Island shootout with Mathews. After Yarbrough's escape from agents here on Oct. 18, he was arrested in a shootout at a Portland

model Nov. 24 from which Mathews escaped after wounding an FBI agent.

Yarbrough is now awaiting trial in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Anderson and Police Chief William Kice Jr. listed the weapons found in Yarbrough's house, including 100 sticks of dynamite, 110 blasting caps, gun silencers, 114 pounds of C-4 explosives, four loaded crossbows, fragmentation hand grenades, semi-automatic rifles, expensive night-vision scopes which Kice says he can't even get for his department, more than 6,000 rounds of ammunition, handloaders loaded with .308-caliber military-type ammunition, police spotters, booby traps and heavy assault rifles.

Interspersed among the weapons were Aryan Nations uniforms and survival manuals, Anderson said. "Police... were... concerned because they also found a computer print-out with a list of all local police officers and the location of their homes."

"It appears that supremacist groups such as the Aryan Nations, have recruited a criminal element from prisons throughout America,

known as the Aryan Brotherhood," Kice said.

Yarbrough was convicted in Arizona for burglary and possession of marijuana, and the officers said several others associated with the supremacist group are also convicted felons.

"Law enforcement is fighting against a group which seems to have taken on a terrorist mind-set. It's beyond the point of fighting a crime," Kice said.

Kice disputed a letter supposedly written by Mathews before his apparent death, which stated, "Gary did not 'ambush' any agents."

Mathews also said in his letter that the "ambush" was simply Yarbrough fired warning shots at a U.S. Forest Service truck which was on his property after it failed to heed his shouted warnings.

Asbestos classed no threat

LEWISTON (AP) — More asbestos insulation was discovered in a Lewiston school survey than a similar survey showed five years ago. But the insulation either has stabilized or does not pose a problem, the school board has been advised.

In July, the district hired a consultant to look for asbestos insulation in non-classroom areas. They weren't checked in a 1979 survey required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Vaden Floch, director of support services, said asbestos was found

covering some heating pipes in the boiler rooms of older schools. Where the insulation was damaged or deteriorating, it was repaired with another covering, he said.

Work was done at McGhee, Webster, Whitman and Orchard elementary schools and Lewiston High School. No asbestos was found in the junior high schools or at McSorley and Centennial elementary school.

A small amount of asbestos was found at Camelot Elementary School, and it was removed.

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BPA conservation standards plan draws fire

By MARILYN HAUKESS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Bonneville Power Administration's proposal for model conservation standards has drawn criticism from individuals who would be involved in implementing and enforcing the guidelines.

Several people objected to BPA's plan to phase out reimbursements during a six-year period for implementing and enforcing the standards. Comments were made Thursday during a BPA hearing on the program.

The part of the plan that would allow designers and builders to certify that standards had been met rather than have a building inspection drew objection.

Roy Elguren, attorney for Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, questioned the legality of making

rural electric cooperatives enforce such standards.

Under the program, state and local governments, Indian tribes and utilities could apply with BPA to implement and enforce the model conservation standards.

BPA is administering the program developed by the Northwest Power Planning Council to make homes and commercial buildings energy efficient so power could be conserved in the region. Comments on the proposal will be accepted until Monday.

The entity carrying out the program on a local level would receive a lump sum payment for its initial cost of implementation, and would receive additional payments for each building that is certified or inspected. The additional reimbursements would be phased out within six years.

Governments, Indian tribes or utilities would have two choices for making sure the standards are carried

out in new buildings. An entity could have the designer and builder certify that all standards have been met self-certification or require that the building is inspected upon completion.

BPA officials said the self-certification would be less costly. During the 1986-87 fiscal year, BPA would reimburse an entity \$60 for each residential building in which standards are enforced by self-certification and \$125 for each building that is inspected. That reimbursement would dwindle to \$15 for self-certification and \$35 for inspection by 1991, and be phased out completely in 1992.

David B. Williams, energy specialist for the Association of Idaho Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities, said small local governments would be hard pressed to pick up the cost of the program after BPA discontinued reimbursements.

BPA spokesman Wayne Hart said

reimbursement for enforcing the code would be phased out because contractors would become familiar with model conservation standards, thus eliminating the need for enforcement.

"We don't want to be in this forever," Hart said.

"We don't have, as does anyone, a specific notion of when and if the costs will evaporate," countered Williams. "We cannot provide this service without a commitment of resources," Williams said. "We won't be intimidated into anything else."

Ada County chief building inspector Glen Stephens questioned the value and liability of self-certification.

Stephens dubbed the self-certification plan "a case of displaced goal," contending the point of model conservation standards was to save energy rather than money.

Self-certification probably wouldn't work because many designers live in

other regions of the country, making it difficult for someone to certify that a blueprint meets standards peculiar to this region, Stephens said.

A local government that adopts the self-certification method for enforcing the standards also could be held liable for violations later discovered in the structure, he said. "You're going to have that liability out there forever."

Compounding the problem is Idaho's lack of licensing for building contractors. "Anyone can claim to be a builder," Stephens said, explaining that someone who might not be qualified to certify that standards have been met would be able to do so under the self-certification plan.

Frederic Rettenmund, BPA district manager, said he not only would be required to implement the program, but the Northwest Power Planning Council has recommended that

utilities be charged a 10 percent surcharge if neither the local government or the power company implements the program. The surcharge would apply to both power purchased from BPA and to exchange credits between a utility and BPA.

Elguren said a surcharge would place rural electric cooperatives in a bind. The cooperatives operate in places where local governments are unlikely to implement the standards program, and Elguren questioned the legality of making rural electric cooperatives the enforcer.

Elguren said the only way cooperatives could enforce the program would be to deny power to buildings that don't meet the standards. That might violate federal law which requires that cooperatives furnish power in rural areas, he said.

A 10 percent surcharge would be a financial burden to cooperatives that purchase power from BPA, he said.

Famed lawyer Melvin Belli may come to Idaho for suit

BOISE (AP) — The office of renowned San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli will seek to have a trial held this August in a \$15 million lawsuit over a house fire that killed an Ada County woman and six children on Dec. 14, 1982.

Belli, who has gone to India to file a \$15 billion lawsuit over the deadly leakage from a Union Carbide chemical plant there, will come to Idaho for the case of Frank Ng, said Richard Brown, an attorney in Belli's office.

The family of Ng, an immigrant from China, was killed at a Garden City mobile home while he was at his job as a restaurant cook.

"Mr. Belli is very, very interested in trying this case and will be the trial counsel," Brown said Thursday.

Belli has developed a personal relationship with Ng and "feels the weight of Mr. Ng's tragedy as deeply as anyone could," Brown said.

The case is one of more than 1,000 being handled by the office of the flamboyant attorney. Brown called the Ng case "very complex" and said a number of experts in various fields have been hired to research it.

Defendants included the manufacturers of space

heaters linked to the fire, the store that sold the heaters, the mobile home's manufacturer and Intercontinental Gas Co., which had disconnected service to the residence.

The gas company was dropped from the case last year after 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled that whatever the fire's cause, it could be attributed to the termination of utility service.

Brown said selection of a jury to hear the Ng case could be difficult.

"We're a little concerned about bias that might exist in the community toward Mr. Ng because he is of another ethnic background," Brown said.

"I think we're just looking for a typical Boise jury — honest citizens who want to do their duty."

Ng, 38, has continued to live in Boise after deciding a move he contemplated wouldn't help him deal with his loss, Brown said.

The next hearing in the Ng case, scheduled for Tuesday, concerns a request for summary judgment filed by Ernest Home Centers, which sold Ng the heaters.

UP&L to plans to hire consultant to probe accident that killed four

PRESTON (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. plans to hire an independent consultant to help in its investigation of a power plant accident that killed four workers near here a week ago.

"The reason we're doing it is to bring more expertise to bear on our investigation," UP&L spokesman John Serfustini said Wednesday. "And it is not small consideration that we want to lend more credibility to our investigation."

Serfustini said workers were "boarding up the big holes in the plant, and trying to restore basic services to the plant. We've got to get light and heat into the plant."

The accident occurred Dec. 5 when a valve regulating the flow of water into the hydroelectric plant malfunctioned, causing a buildup of pressure. The pressure caused an intake pipe to rupture, sending a wall of water through the plant, which carried the men into the river.

Four men apparently were knocked unconscious and drowned while a fifth, Leslie DeLong, managed to escape from the truck he was in and

swim to safety.

Federal investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also have been investigating.

"We have been to the site and done some preliminary investigation," said Don Brzowsky, a safety and health specialist based in Boise who is conducting the investigation for OSHA. "We interviewed some of the people involved in the accident, and

took a preliminary look at the equipment involved in the accident."

Brzowsky said he could not release contents of the discussions with the workers involved until after the investigation is complete.

Overrun bill belongs to ratepayers, WWP president claims at hearing

MOSCOW (AP) — Ratepayers should benefit if a power project comes in under budget, or pay the price if costs balloon, Washington Water Power Co. President Paul Redmond maintained.

Redmond said Wednesday at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing here that means ratepayers should pay 10 percent more over the next 10 years as the share of WWP's investment in the Washington Public Power Supply System plant No. 3, which is mothballed near Sastop, Wash.

"Our intent is to treat Idaho ratepayers fairly," he said. "But we're not including sharing in both the benefits and costs of operation."

"Surely you aren't suggesting that ratepayers should only participate if a project comes in under budget?"

An economist for an Idaho ratepayer group said, however, that WWP's stockholders, and not ratepayers, should pay for the utility's involvement in the plant.

Jim Lazar, in testimony prepared for delivery during three days of hearings last week, said WWP's request to amortize the cost of its 5 percent involvement in the plant came as a surprise.

"When this all began in October 1983, they were objecting to my testimony on WPPSS by saying that they weren't asking for a rate hike for the project," Lazar said. "Now, in the

closing hours of the hearing, they have asked for a rate increase for WPPSS 3."

WWP is paying \$1.5 million a month in interest costs on money it borrowed for its share of the construction, plus about \$500,000 a month in preservation costs while the plant is in mothballs.

"To allow rates to recover losses associated with abandoned nuclear projects would be unfair to Idaho ratepayers," according to IPUC auditor Archie Holbert. "The effect of granting rates to cover this 'dry hole' would have the effect of shifting a stockholders' risk to the Idaho ratepayers."

State moves to curtail salt use on icy roads

BOISE (AP) — Amid rising prices and increasing evidence of environmental and other damage, the Idaho Transportation Department is moving to curtail its use of salt in coping with adverse winter highway conditions.

Having used as much as 12,000 tons of salt each winter in past years, the department has set a target this winter of cutting usage to 6,000 tons or less.

Citing major cutbacks in the neighboring states of Oregon and Washington, officials said, "While the Transportation Department is not advocating the total elimination of using salt this winter, a gradual reduction in its use is being recommended, particularly in rural areas."

Prompting the policy change is a major increase in the price of salt, the bulk of it coming from the Great Salt Lake.

In the past, the salt was mined from beds along the lake, but recent flooding has covered those beds and the salt must be extracted from the lake itself at a much higher cost.

Idaho officials said the price has risen 24 percent in just the past year and as much as 77 percent for delivery to the northern part of the state.

But evidence has also been mounting that salt is adding to maintenance costs because of damage to bridges and roadbeds.

That indirect cost, officials said, "while difficult to measure, is extremely significant when you look at the condition of many of Idaho's bridges and highways that have suffered salt damage."

In addition, environmentalists have complained that the salt is increasing the salinity of soil near roadways, killing vegetation.

The salt also attracts game birds and animals resulting in their death and vehicle damage.

The department has been using a mixture of between 5 and 10 percent salt with sand for highway de-icing, and the reduction in salt use will likely result in an increase in the amount of sand spread on the highway system this winter.

Injuries kill woman

BOISE (AP) — A Cascade woman has died of injuries she suffered in a two-car collision last month near Meridian, authorities reported.

Lela Walker, 75, died at a Boise hospital on Wednesday after suffering a fractured neck, chest injuries and other broken bones in the accident.

Her husband, Robert, 78, died at the scene of the Nov. 21 accident after sustaining massive head injuries.

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FBI: Neo-Nazi used novel as crime blueprint

By TIM KLASS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A man presumed dead following a fiery shootout with FBI agents used a 1978 novel as a blueprint for the use of armed robbery and counterfeiting to finance efforts to overthrow the government, FBI agents said Monday.

In a complaint filed against four people, Agent Norman D. Stephenson also said he was told by an unnamed informant that their apparent leader, Robert J. Mathews, 31, of Metairie Falls, claimed to have participated in a \$500,000 stockup in Seattle, a "carbon copy" \$3.6 million armored car robbery in Northern California and a \$25,000 bank robbery in Seattle.

U.S. Magistrate Philip K. Swelgart ordered George Randolph Duey of Spokane, Robert E. and Sharon K. Merkl, and Ian Roy Stewart, 24, also known as Bartlett Duane Udell, held.

All face charges of harboring a fugitive, and all but Stewart-Udell also are accused of illegal possession of firearms.

Lawyers for both sides indicated they had been given little opportunity to examine Stephenson's complaint or the writer of evidence — firearms, ammunition, cash, disguises and false identification — seized in the case.

Nonetheless, Swelgart said, "After reviewing the government's complaint, there isn't a lot of question in my mind that all of them are flight risks."

Initially, the magistrate ruled the government's complaint was legally flawed, but he accepted an amended complaint filed late Monday.

He approved the appointment of lawyers at public expense for all except the youngest of the group, and dressed and described in court as "Mr. Stewart," who objected to being represented by Gilbert Levy, Swelgart said Levy could act on his behalf for the session, with another lawyer to be chosen later.

There have been doubts that Udell and Stewart "are in fact his true



Only rubble remains from the house where Robert Mathews is believed to have perished.

names," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Wilson. "We are trying to determine his true identity."

George Brown, an investigator in the King County medical examiner's office, said Mathews' dental records matched the teeth from the human remains that were recovered Sunday from the charred rubble of a secluded cottage on Whidbey Island.

"But because of the amount of fire destruction, further studies are necessary" to confirm the identity, Brown said. Asked for further details, the investigator replied, "I am not at liberty to say."

He said tests did indicate, however,

that the victim died from smoke inhalation and that no evidence of bullet wounds was found.

Joe Smith of the FBI said Mathews was believed to be the last occupant of the two-story, wood frame dwelling before it caught fire from flames Saturday night.

In addition, a polemical statement from Mathews, apparently written shortly before the 34-hour siege by dozens of FBI agents, was released by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The statement was received Saturday by mail at the church, in which

Mathews and Duey once were active, Aryan Nations leaders said. At one time Duey was a key spokesman and bodyguard to the head of the church, the Rev. Richard Butler.

Mathews, who moved to Metairie Falls in the extreme northeastern corner of Washington state 11 years ago, wrote that he became active in that and other neo-Nazi groups only after being hounded by federal agents because he had been active in tax-resistance groups in the Phoenix, Ariz., area.

He quit tax resistance when he moved north, marrying and raising a son; buying land; getting work first at

a zinc mine and then at a cement factory, and reading extensively about "history, politics and economics," he said.

"By the time my son (now 3) had arrived, I realized that White America, indeed my entire race, was headed for oblivion unless white men rose and turned the tide," he wrote. "The more I came to love my son, the more I realized that unless unless things changed radically, by the time he was my age—he would be a stranger in his own land, a blond-haired, blue-eyed Aryan in a country populated mainly by Mexicans, mulattoes, black and Asians."

In his complaint, Stephenson said his informant reported that Mathews founded the group White American Bastion and closely followed the plot of William L. Pierce's novel, "Turner's Diaries." Pierce is the founder of National Alliance, a group based in northern Virginia and described by police as a successor to the American Nazi Party of the late George Lincoln Rockwell.

Closely following the plot of the novel, Mathews used counterfeit money and armed robbery to raise millions of dollars for an attempt to overthrow the government, the complaint said.

The novel ends with a suicide nuclear attack on the Pentagon by the hero, Turner, in 1999.

The document did not provide specific details on counterfeiting but said Mathews told the FBI informant he robbed a Seattle bank in late 1983, netting \$25,000 that "Mathews and his associates...intended to use to fund their political activities."

The informant also said Mathews claimed his group robbed an armored car under circumstances matching the \$500,000 stockup by at least seven people of a Continental Armored Transport car at Northgate Mall in Seattle on April 23, 1984, the complaint said.

The informant further said Mathews told him he participated in the July 19 holdup of a British armored car by at least eight people in which \$3.6 million was taken in Ukiah, Calif., north of San Francisco.

The robbery was a virtual carbon copy of the Seattle armored car robbery, the document stated. Mathews was charged with the Continental holdup Wednesday, two days before the Whidbey Island raids.

A warrant accusing Mathews of shooting an FBI agent in the knee was issued after a Nov. 28 stakeout at a Portland, Ore., motel that was aimed at nabbing a former Aryan Nations Church activist, Gary Lee Yar-

brough, 29, of Sandpoint, Idaho. Yar-brough, who was caught, pleaded innocent Monday to charges arising from an October shootout with FBI agents in his hometown.

In a search of the car in which Mathews was believed to have arrived at the motel, the complaint said, weapons and about \$30,000 in cash was recovered.

"Although the money has not been conclusively traced, four of the bills bore stamps indicating that the currency had at one time been in banks whose currency was present in the (Brinks) armored car," the complaint said.

The Merklis and two others were charged in March 1982 with passing about \$40,000 in phony \$100 bills in the Eugene, Ore., area. The middle-aged couple posted \$1,000 security bond each, then failed to report to a probation officer in Spokane and were subsequently charged with bail-jumping, the complaint noted.

The other two, former Springfield, Ore., school teacher Robert Donohue and his daughter Karen, were convicted in July 1983 and sent to prison. Wilson revealed during the hearing Monday that the Merklis also had been charged with counterfeiting in Eastern Washington.

The complaint did not specify at what time the Merklis made contact with Mathews, nor did the document link them or the other two defendants to the stockups for which Mathews reportedly claimed responsibility.

HAPPY B-DAY BEV BARBER



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Creditors, IRS fight for fugitive's funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Creditors hoping to recover money from assets of fugitive Jon C. Vasilopoulos will have to compete with the Internal Revenue Service for the money.

The accounting firm of Main Hurdman, trustee for the multimillion-dollar proceedings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, has filed suit to challenge the IRS claim.

The IRS contends that all money generated in the Vasilopoulos diamond scheme is taxable as income. Because of the large amounts of money involved in the diamond fraud case, the estate may owe the government millions.

"It seems like such a windfall to the IRS instead of creditors," said attorney Thomas Billings, one attorney representing Main Hurdman.

Billings and co-counsel Carolyn Montgomery hold that creditors, not the IRS, deserve the money.

The two attorneys argue that Vasilopoulos held the money in a trust. By so doing, they hope to prove the money never belonged to the leader of the complex diamond scam.

Much of the money sought to repay creditors — the IRS or others — would come from selling real estate. Vasilopoulos bought with the diamond scheme money. Because the money was fraudulently obtained, the government now has control of those assets.

But the government is also requiring Vasilopoulos to pay income tax on the money he used to buy the seized properties.

Glen R. Dawson, tax attorney for the U.S. Attorney General's Office in

Washington, said the IRS, until shown otherwise, will contend money is owed to the government.

Main Hurdman's lawyers filed their case in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in mid-October, and the government's answer arrived only earlier this month.

Dawson, Billings and Ms. Montgomery are to meet next Wednesday for a pre-trial conference. After Vasilopoulos was arrested in 1981, the IRS immediately imposed the lien against real and personal property. At that time the agency claimed a 50 percent interest in anything to be sold. Then, it amounted to a \$7 million lien on what

the IRS believed totaled \$14 million of business.

More recently the figure has dipped to \$5.9 million. Among the creditors to benefit once the case is settled are the two most involved in the adversary proceeding, Main Hurdman's fees are estimated to exceed \$400,000, and two law firms handling the work are owed more than \$100,000.

While the two have an interest, their claims are probably not threatened by the IRS lien. The claims of the two have priority, according to Bankruptcy Court laws. IRS claims come ahead of the others, however. Creditors who will be injured, Billings said, are the investors.

Fraud sentences given

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Two Monroe men will begin serving prison terms Dec. 26 after being sentenced in what Sevier County Attorney R. Don Brown says may have been the biggest fraud operation ever in southern Utah.

Dewey Sargent, 53, who earlier had pleaded guilty to eight felony counts of theft by deception, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison and ordered to pay restitution which may reach \$300,000.

William Kenneth Talley, 44, was sentenced to one-to-15 years in prison and ordered to pay \$10,000 on each of two felony counts of theft by deception.

Talley previously pleaded guilty to the two charges.

"Prison is too good for me," Sargent told 6th District Judge Don V. Tibbs before the sentence was announced. "They ought to hang me."

The two men operated Dewey and Bob's Mobile Homes. They were charged for fraudulent double-financing of mobile homes through financial institutions or individuals.

As part of an earlier plea-bargain agreement, Brown agreed not to prosecute Sargent in at least 47 other cases in exchange for a guilty plea on eight counts. Also, Sargent agreed to pay restitution in all 55 known cases, which Brown said could reach \$300,000.

Some of the 55 cases involved alleged financing of mobile homes to two parties and financing of other homes which never existed.

Governor-elect's daughter will wed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The youngest daughter of Gov.-elect John Bangerter will marry a Dixie College classmate in the Mormon Church's Salt Lake Temple Friday.

Alyne Bangerter, a second-year student at the college, is to wed Steve

Miss Bangerter, who will turn 21 next week, is the fifth of the Bangerter's six children. The four eldest are all married, Mrs. Bangerter said.

A reception at the Bangerter's home ward house in West Valley City is planned.

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Patriots, both young and old, sound off on national anthem

DEAR ABBY: This is prompted by "Patriot's" letter urging you to use your influence in retiring "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem in favor of a song that's easier to sing.

Now people know that we had a national anthem before 1916. When I went to elementary school in Detroit, our singing teacher taught us the national anthem — "My Country 'Tis of thee, sweet land of liberty."

That was our national anthem until I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1915. The following year, President Wilson proclaimed "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem, and Congress confirmed it in 1931 when Herbert Hoover was president.

I don't know if "My Country 'Tis of



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Thee" was never officially proclaimed our national anthem, or if, like Topsy, it just grew. For me it's part of my heritage. "The Star-Spangled Banner" has always seemed a poor substitute. By the way, I am 91 years old.

—HELEN BEUTLER, COLDWATER, MICH.
DEAR HELEN BEUTLER: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: Tell the person who wants to get rid of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to jump in a lake. We are

second-graders and we know all three verses by heart. Come to our school and hear us sing.

—MRS. FISHBURN'S SECOND-GRADERS, MESILLA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MESILLA PARK, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Other than plastic surgery, what can you recommend for breast enlargement? I have always been flat-chested and would feel so much better about myself if I could add a couple more inches to my chest measurement.

I've tried creams and exercises, but they don't work, and I can't afford all these gadgets I see advertised. Besides, I heard they don't work anyway. If I had \$2,000 to spare, I'd get the surgery, but that's out of the

question. Please help me.

FLAT-CHESTED IN MOLINE: **DEAR FLAT:** I know of no "gadgets" that will add inches to your measurements. Get a padded bra — it will solve your problem in nothing flat!

DEAR ABBY: I've had it with some of the forms I've had to fill out when applying for a job or establishing credit. (Most doctors and dentists use these forms when a patient comes for a first visit.)

After "marital status" are the following: Single? Married? Widowed? Separated? Divorced?

Abby, I am legally single, and I'm nobody's business. If I am widowed, separated or divorced, I have indicated that I am single on all the

forms I've filled out since my divorce, but those who know that I am divorced have called out "single" and "divorced."

How should this be handled? —SINGLE, PERIOD!

DEAR SINGLE: In filling out the form, indicate that you are single, then ignore the other categories.

Some questions that appear on forms are clearly an invasion of one's privacy, so should you encounter a question that you feel uncomfortable answering, either ignore it, or write "not applicable." You will be astonished how infrequently your refusal to answer will be questioned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "US IN TACOMA": Your suggested 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not get

caught," is very catchy. But if you obey the first 10, you won't need an 11th.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3893, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Make sure not to get fooled by health-food hype

Housewives trying to preserve their family's health can be hoodwinked by health-food hype and food producers who use nutritional catchwords to cash in on health concerns.

They can even wind up endangering the family's health instead of improving it, according to an article in Cosmopolitan's December issue, and pay premium prices for the privilege.

Here are some of the catchwords and myths about health food to beware:

Sweeteners: Honey is no healthier than sugar — it has 16 calories per tablespoon more than sugar, its nutritional content is no minuscule matter, it rots teeth faster than sugar and can contain carcinogens and botulism spores that are safe for adults but threaten the lives of infants.

Raw sugar: is really refined, but not all the way to white; brown sugar is refined and colored with molasses.

Molasses: has more nutrients than

other sweeteners but also has a strong taste that limits its usefulness.

Fructose: has more sweetening power for fewer calories than sucrose and can be handled better by diabetics, but it also rots teeth and may damage blood vessels if overused.

The longterm safety of aspartame — Equal or Nutrasweet — has not been established and saccharin promotes cancer in lab animals.

Low-fat foods: Many foods lose nutrients in cooking, but others are improved nutritionally by cooking — including dried beans and peas, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots. Unpasteurized or raw milk is downright dangerous and illegal in most states.

Salty seasonings: Sea salt is no healthier than table salt. A tablespoon of soy-sauce contains about half a teaspoon of salt. Tamari sauce is

hardly less salty than regular soy sauce, but Kikkoman makes a reduced soy sauce with 47 percent less salt than the regular. Domestic soy sauce generally is saltier than imported brands.

Miso: contains nearly as much salt as soy sauce, while oyster sauce is about a third less salty than soy.

Granolas: Granola cereals may be slightly higher in protein, fiber and certain vitamins and minerals than ordinary breakfast cereals, but they offset that advantage by also being high in sugar, fat and calorie content.

Snacks and candies: Health food processors have learned to cash in on the American craving for candy and snacks. Natural or not, they are hardly better than supermarket "junk food." Corn, soy chips, banana chips and the like are fried in fat — often coconut oil — the most artery-damaging fat known.

Granola bars, given their fat and

sugar content, are just expensive candy.

Nuts and seeds: These protein-rich foods also are high in calories and fat. Seven walnuts contain about 185 calories, an ounce of sunflower seeds has 159 calories and an ounce of sesame seeds, 141. Raw nuts have no nutritional advantage.

Herbal teas: Avoid teas made from senna, buckthorn bark, dock roots, aloë leaves, catnip, juniper, hydragene, Jimson weed, nutmeg, lobelia, wormwood and sassafras. People with ragweed allergy can suffer a severe reaction from tea made with camomile, goldenrod, marigold and yarrow.

Food producers: use special language to entice the health conscious, according to Cosmopolitan, and the article cites a warning from the Cooperative Extension of New York State not to be lured by such words as natural, light, life, health,

nutrition, country, nature, harvest, fair, land, farm or valley.

Skilled California plastic surgeon specializes in reconstructing ears

By LARRY RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Dr. Burton D. Brent restores what man has taken away or what nature has left out.

When kidnappers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one from Italian jewelry heir Gioglio Calisano, Brent was prepared to help.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing, using a technique combining the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has done more than 300 ear-reconstruction surgeries, a new ear for a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood-carving chisel and scalpel, a procedure he developed as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor cuts cartilage from a patient's chest, uses an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new one and inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain,

given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear."

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material. It's really a one-shot thing. That's a very special problem."

Brent is a busy man. His schedule is filled months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world, with 90 percent of them from outside California.

There are only a handful of American surgeons who perform even six reconstructions annually. Brent does nearly ten times that in a busy year.

On his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto are self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical prowess.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my family's medical background. It just seemed like a very natural thing to carry on medicine and art to help people."

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become

introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

Brent, 46, tries to mold a new self-respect for a child along with an ear. The reconstructed appendage closely resembles a normal one, with few differences.

"If you get a good result ... I think it looks quite like an acceptable ear," he said. "If you went and compared the two you would notice certain differences. It's not quite as delicate as a normal ear. But people don't stand there and compare the two ears."

Brent performed his first ear reconstruction in 1972, as a senior trainee in plastic surgery. Three hundred operations later, he rarely enters the operating room without a trainee peering over his shoulder taking notes.

The delicate operation does not improve a patient's hearing, but Brent said many of patients retain adequate hearing even without an ear canal opening.

Brent, who builds decorative musical instruments in his spare time, says reconstructing ears has become a hobby for him.

"Technically, I don't find it very challenging anymore," he said. "I have many hobbies that are far more difficult than reconstructing an ear."

Chalet in Florida prompts European visions

By JOHN PLATERO
The Associated Press

LAKE WALES, Fla. — Hugging a picturesque lake off a byway of this Central Florida rural community is Chalet Suzanne, a unique country inn that seems to transport its guests to a European fantasyland of a half century ago.

Started in 1931 by the late Bertha Hinshaw after her husband died and the family fortune was lost in the 1929 stock market crash, the chalet's attractions were Hinshaw's gourmet cooking, antiques she had collected from around the world and, to a degree, her artistic eccentricity.

She died in 1973, but the chalet's tradition has been continued by her son, Carl, and his wife, Vita.

Everyday, visitors encounter what appears to be a small village of tiny pastel-colored homes.

These are the 30 rooms available for overnight guests, plus several small shops. Unlike other motels along the route, the chalet's Chalet Suzanne was built with quirky disarray that is rarely forgotten.

No two rooms are alike in shape,

nor are their furnishings. Colorful tiles from a number of European countries are found everywhere.

Turrets, balconies, patios, iron work, flower gardens and stained glass windows give the place a storybook effect.

Hinshaw remembers his mother's creative instincts.

"She would get up in the morning and decide to build something. She never put anything down on paper. She simply told the workers what to build. When they finished and if she didn't like it, she would have them tear it down and start again."

When a 1944 fire destroyed the family home where the business had begun, she used her ingenuity to stay in business.

What had been the family game room on the hill leading down to the lake was converted to a dining room. Other remnants from the 70-acre estate were added on until there were five attached dining rooms.

The restaurant's foyer was once part of the hen house and is connected to what used to be a wing of the stable. Objects d'art are everywhere, along with family memorabilia. In the dining rooms, no two tables are alike. Each is set with different china and

glassware gathered in Europe. Soup bowls are replicas of a large ashtray Mrs. Hinshaw admired during a visit to Oslo, Norway.

Four honeymoon suites are available, including one that has an inside balcony overlooking one of the dining rooms. Meals are delivered via a glass dumb-waiter.

A 2,450-foot grass airstrip is located behind the lodge for visitors who come by private aircraft.

Vita Hinshaw, a former airline stewardess, is the chalet's hostess and oversees the restaurant, wine cellar, gift shops and office.

"Food is the thing," she says to explain the chalet's success, "and the place has personality."

The kitchen is Hinshaw's responsibility. He learned to cook as a teenager, helping his mother provide for him and his sister, Suzanne, for whom the place and an adjoining lake are named.

Following his discharge from the Air Force after World War II, Hinshaw returned here to help his mother. His wife ran the dining room.

Hinshaw says he's no chef. "A chef means you've been through cooking school. If you have a talent and originality, you can be a good cook."



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From Emanuelle

Exciting, new coordinates for the Holidays and through Spring in soft pastels. (left) Cotton varsity cardigan in a new longer length. White with peach and grey. 42.00. Flared tulip skirt with hip pockets. 42.00. Shirt with tie, 22.00. (right) Oversized jacket with lots of details. 98.00. Matching pants with textured pockets. 52.00. Junior sizes 3 through 11.

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Basic VCR models will do fine, thank you

By CHANGING TIMES

Saturday night at the movies no longer has to mean driving, parking and standing in line to pay \$4 or \$5 a person to see the only good movie in town. Home is the showplace, when you've got a video cassette recorder.

Prices now start at less than \$300 and range to at least \$1,000 for the "ultra" models.

But don't be drawn into buying lots of extra features you'll end up never using. The basic models provide plenty of features, which is one reason why certain low-cost models could be in short supply this Christmas.

What might prove less popular are the new video cassette players, which may sell for \$50 to \$100 less than a VCR but can't record TV shows.

VCRs use two standard recording

formats of comparable quality, Beta and VHS. Both use 1/2-inch-wide recording tape, but cassettes aren't interchangeable. Selecting the same format that your friends have allows you to share and exchange tapes.

With VHS you're likely to find a wider selection of models, features and accessories, as well as a broader selection of cassettes at most shops.

- High school hoop roundup C2
- Hagler, Heams okay title match C6
- Boxing promoter takes on IRS C6

Sutcliffe decides to stay with Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Cy Young award winner Rick Sutcliffe has decided to remain with the Chicago Cubs, leaving three other clubs by the wayside Thursday in this year's top free-agent rally.

"The Cubs got him," said General Manager Jack McKeon of the San Diego Padres, the last club notified that it had lost out in the bidding for Sutcliffe. "We were happy to be in the final two."

Earlier in the day, the other two clubs vying for Sutcliffe, the Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves, were notified they had been eliminated from consideration.

Though Sutcliffe had made up his mind, details of the pitcher's new contract, estimated to be worth between \$9 million and

\$10 million over five years, still were being negotiated.

A Cubs official said that negotiations were continuing with the veteran right-hander, who had gone through the free agent re-entry draft and pitched Chicago in the National League East last year.

Representatives of the other clubs with which Sutcliffe and Barry Axelrod, his agent, had been talking confirmed they were now out of the running.

John Mullen, general manager of the Braves, quoted club owner Ted Turner, after a conversation with Axelrod, as saying "either he has signed or will re-sign with the Cubs."

Royals' General Manager John Schuerholz

confirmed his club was out of the picture. "We will not be the club he signs with," Schuerholz said.

"Rick got on the phone and said it was a very difficult decision," he said, "but that he had made a decision and that his mind was made up."

Although exact details of the Cubs' money offer to Sutcliffe were not known, Axelrod has said Sutcliffe would become one of the highest-paid pitchers in the game. When Bruce Sutter signed with Atlanta last week, he received a six-year contract worth \$10.1 million. It will pay him \$1.25 million in 1985 and \$1.5 million per year through 1990.

George Foster of the New York Mets is the game's highest-paid player, making \$2.94

million per year, followed by Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, \$2.02 million; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, \$1.91 million; Gary Carter of the Mets, \$1.87 million; Rickey Henderson of the Yankees, \$1.72 million, and Keith Hernandez of the Mets, \$1.6 million.

John Cox, assistant to Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green, said of a report broadcast by Chicago radio station WBBM-AM that Sutcliffe had already signed, "there is nothing signed, sealed or delivered to Chicago or any other club at this time."

"He (Green) indicated there may have been a club eliminated," continued Cox. "Obviously, it's not us."

Axelrod had said earlier that when his client made a decision on the team he will be with,

"We have to work out the way in which the money will be paid. We have to determine the bonuses, deferred compensation and loans."

Axelrod said that offers were for five years.

WBBM, quoting unidentified sources, said Sutcliffe had decided to sign a multi-year pact with the Cubs. The radio station said an official announcement could come as soon as Friday morning.

Sutcliffe came to Chicago last June as part of a six-player trade with the Cleveland Indians and posted a 16-1 record with the Cubs. Included in that mark were 15 consecutive wins and the division-clinching victory over Pittsburgh and a win over the Padres in the opening game of the NL playoffs.

Stuart's 20 points spark Minico past Twin Falls 46-33

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

The Spartans dominated the second half, building up a nine-point advantage by pressuring the Bruins into numerous turnovers.

Tina O'Donnell and Stuart combined for six points in the fourth period and held the Bruins to a pair of field goals in the quarter.

With three minutes in the game, Minico spread out their offense and ran the clock out.

"The team needed this win bad," said Spartans' Coach Carol Bradshaw. "Our game plan was to keep them out of the inside game."

The victory for the Spartans boosts their record to 8-2 overall, 3-2 in Gem State Conference play. Twin Falls dropped to 5-4 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

RUPERT — Minico held Twin Falls to four points in the final quarter and Rose Stuart burned the Bruins' defense for 20 points as the Spartans breezed to a 46-33 Gem State Conference victory Thursday night.

"This was the most humiliating defeat I've ever had. And you can print that," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover. "I'm totally embarrassed."

The Bruins held the Spartans scoreless for the first four minutes of the first quarter, building up a 5-0 lead. Minico fought back and when Stuart hit from the three-point line, the Spartans knotted the game 8-8.

The Spartans, without Margaret Lowry, who was injured last week, broke out to a four-point advantage at the end of the period. Lowry scored 22 points against Twin Falls in the last match.

Minico boosted its lead to seven points in the second period, but late in the half, Katie Willey cut the Spartans' lead to three points.

MINICO 46, TWIN FALLS 33

Player fg ft re Player fg ft re
O'Donnell 6-0 2-2 Willey 2-4 2-8
Doane 1-2 0-3 Miller 3-12 4-7
Stuart 8-34 1-20 Welly 5-0 0-10
Mackay 0-2 2-1 Lutz 1-0 0-2
Peralta 5-0 0-10 Plankley 3-0 0-10
Totals 20-58 05-46 Totals 14-56 8-33

Twin Falls 9 21 31 33
Minico 13 26 38 46

Late steals help Knicks beat Jazz

By The Associated Press

Bernard King scored six of his 30 points in overtime and Darrell Walker contributed two key steals to lift the New York Knicks to a 119-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Utah Jazz Thursday night.

In other NBA action, the Phoenix Suns overpowered the Washington Bullets 116-86 while the Houston Rockets dominated the Atlanta Hawks 99-53.

King's second of three baskets in the five-minute extra period gave the Knicks the lead for good at 113-111 with 2:57 remaining. Utah trailed 117-115 and had a chance to tie before Walker stole the ball and scored for the final points of the game with 21 seconds to go.

The Jazz, who got 35 points from Darrell Griffith and 30 from Adrian Dantley, had 10-point leads on seven occasions in the second and third quarters and led 86-80 on a basket by Dantley with 11:14 left in regulation.

But the Jazz had to overcome a 17-0 New York surge early in the fourth quarter and two Knicks steals that led to baskets by Rony Sparrow and Louis Orr in the final minute of the game.

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rookie Jay Humphries added nine of his 13 in a lopsided third period as the Phoenix Suns thumped the Washington Bullets.

The victory was the fourth straight for Phoenix, now 15-10, while Washington, 14-9, failed to give Coach Gene Shue his 70th career win despite a record-setting performance by guard Gus Williams.

Williams scored 22 points and had five steals to tie Randy Smith's career NBA theft mark of 1,493.

Down 38-36 with 5:12 left until halftime, the Suns used spurts of 8-0 and 9-2 en route to a 55-45 lead at intermission.

Guards Lionel Hollins and Mitchell Wiggins scored 21 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Houston Rockets.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 18 points, with Eddie Johnson scoring 17 and Glenn Rivers 16.

Houston jumped off to a 5-0 lead and led by as much as 11 before a pair of Atlanta baskets cut the lead to 30-23 at the end of the first period.

Atlanta further trimmed the lead to 35-33 at 7:12 in the second quarter. But Houston then outscored the Hawks at 18-4 to lead 53-37 with 1:52 left in the quarter.

Houston led 59-41 at the half. The game was delayed by a fight during the third quarter, when Atlanta's Kevin Willis and Houston's Ralph Sampson battled for a rebound under the Rocket basket. Willis apparently hit Sampson with an open hand after Sampson made the rebound.

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Ready for opening weekend

New owners of the Magic Mountain Ski Area, from left, Tim Howard, Gary Nebeker and the Magic Mountain residents purchased the facility last month after the previous owners had announced it would remain closed this season. The area is located south of Hansen.

Filer fashions 3-way tie for loop lead

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — After Thursday night, Filer High School's girls' basketball team may never play zone defense again.

"We've only played it once this season, and that was in the fourth quarter the first time we played Gooding," said Filer Coach Wade Quesnell after his Wildcats defeated the Senators 55-46 to throw the Canyon Conference lead into what is effectively a three-way tie. "We had a 12-point lead going into that quarter and we ended up getting beat."

It was hard to see after Thursday's why the Wildcats would ever want to revert to a zone after their performance with man-to-man defense. Gooding turned the ball over 12 times in the second half, going from a one-point deficit at halftime to 12 points down in a six-minute stretch during the third period. Most of the Senators' turnovers came from half-court pressure applied by guards Terri Standlee and Patti Jaromlek.

"They're quick, aren't they?" said Gooding Coach Joe Toone. "A lot quicker than we are. We had a lot of easy shots we missed, though, and a lot of bad passes."

The victory improved Filer's Canyon Conference record to 7-1, putting the Wildcats one-half game ahead of Kimberly (6-1) and a game ahead of Gooding (5-1) in the league standings. Filer has now won five in a row, including a 17-point victory over Kimberly on Tuesday night.

"I was worried about the kids being flat after the Kimberly game," said Quesnell. "But they weren't. They came out and played the way they needed to play."

The teams started within four points of each other in the first half, with Gooding dominating the boards and controlling the inside thanks to 6-foot-8 junior forward Joyce Jacobson, who had 10 points before intermission, and to 5-9 sophomore center Susie Robertson, who pulled down eight — first-half — rebounds. But throughout the first half, Gooding had trouble with Standlee, a 5-6 junior, and with Jaromlek. Unable to contain Standlee connected on four of seven field goal attempts before intermission — the Senators sent her to the free throw line for six successive shots in the second quarter alone.

But Filer ran into foul troubles of its own. Junior forward Sandra Garey sat down with three fouls in the second quarter. Her absence helped

Gooding pull from a four-point deficit with 3:35 remaining to within one point, at 25-24, at halftime.

In the second half, the Wildcats came at Gooding with a variety of full- and half-court presses and traps, and the effects were devastating. Gooding surrendered the ball five times in the first six minutes of the third period, by which time Filer held a 10-point lead.

"We tried to keep them out of their offense in the second half, and it worked pretty well," said Quesnell. "The only problem is we have a tendency to run into foul trouble with that kind of defense, which we did with Sandra."

Gooding trailed by 42-31 at the three-quarters mark, but managed to reassert its presence on the defense boards, first cutting the deficit to five points with two minutes left in the game and then to three points with 1:34 remaining. There wasn't enough time left to get any closer.

"We played better in the fourth quarter, but we just ran out of time and had to start fouling," said Toone. "And they hit all of their foul shots. They did a great job of shooting the ball tonight."

Standlee negated the three-point lead with a pair of charity losses with

1:30 left in the game, then Angie Wyatt sent everyone home with two more with 40 seconds left on the clock.

Standlee ended the game with 22 points, including 10 of 12 free throws. Robertson contributed 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Jacobson and Jaromlek had 14 points apiece. The win improved Filer's season record to 8-1, while Gooding is now 8-3.

"This conference race is going to be exciting before it's over," said Quesnell. "At least we don't have to play Kimberly again until the second-to-last game of the season."

Gooding and Kimberly will meet on Jan. 12 in Kimberly and again on Jan. 22 here.

Filer (33), player fg ft re pt to Jrnk 6 22 24 12 Skrmlek 4 0 0 2

Gooding (46), player fg ft re pt to Skrmlek 4 0 0 2 Jrnk 6 22 24 12

Filer 18 35 23 53 Gooding 13 24 31 46

3-point goals: None.

Finally the Florida lobby is heard from in battle of AP poll

TWIN FALLS — I got to the phone on the sixth ring, after sustaining multiple contusions and abrasions on the little toe of my right foot resulting from acute contact with my child's rocking horse. I looked at the clock. It said 7:06 A.M.

"Can I get back to you on that?" I huffed into the mouthpiece while hopping around on one foot.

"Mr. Crump, this is Darcy Dennison of the Jacksonville Post-Beagle sports staff. I suppose this isn't the first call you've gotten on this bowl thing?"

"No," I replied evenly through clenched teeth. "But you got to me before anyone else."

"Oh, did you get out of bed?"

"No," I said calmly. "I had to get up anyway to answer the phone."

"What time is it out there?"



Steve Crump

Crump: Can I call you Steve?"

"No," I replied. "You can call me later."

"She laughed again. 'I guess you've surmised this is another one of those polls of AP college football poll board members. Have you heard from many other papers?'"

"Not from many outside the Eastern, Central and Pacific time zones," I retorted.

"Well, you know there's a lot of interest in this BYU thing," she said. "Whip else has called?"

"The Dallas Times-Herald, The Cincinnati Post, The Orlando Sentinel, the St. Petersburg Times, The Florida Times-Union, the Palm Beach Daily News, The Ocala Times-Tat-

ler. "Oh, my," she murmured. "And I thought we had an original story idea here. As you may have guessed, we're doing a survey of the people who vote in the AP poll to see who would be the No. 1 college team in the country under certain circumstances."

"Let me take it from here," I replied. "First you want to know who I think should be the No. 1 team in the country if BYU loses to Michigan in the Holiday Bowl and Oklahoma beats Washington in the Orange Bowl?"

"Precisely," she said. "Depends on the score," I said.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, if Michigan beats BYU 56-2 and Oklahoma beats Washington 47-9, then I would say Oklahoma should be."

"But what about Florida?"

"Then BYU should be the No. 1."

"No matter what the score is?"

"Well, BYU is now the No. 1 team in both the AP and UPI polls. If they win in the Holiday Bowl, they should still be No. 1."

"But what if BYU beats Michigan 7-6 and Washington beats Oklahoma 74-12?" she asked.

"Well, then, obviously, Washington should be No. 1."

"But what about Florida?"

"Nice place, I understand," I replied. "No, no — what about Florida's ranking? Could you vote for them No. 1 if, say, Oklahoma beats Washington by a touchdown and BYU wins or loses by 10 points or less?"

"I'd have to think about that," I said.

"Is it the probation thing?" she asked.

"I doubt if BYU will be put on probation for beating or losing to Michigan by 10 points or less," I replied.

"No, no — Florida's probation," she snapped. "Would you vote for them even though they're barred by the Southeastern Con-

ference from a bowl appearance?"

"Why not?" I asked. "It isn't against NCAA regulations or anything, is it?"

"So you think, win or lose, Florida is No. 1?"

"Hardly," I said. "Among the bowls they're barred from is the Holiday Bowl."

"Can I put you down as 'leaning BYU, amenable Florida'?" she asked.

"Put me down as 'likes Florida, prefers Jamaica or St. Croix.'"

There was a pause.

"You've been very helpful," she stammered.

"I hope so," I responded. "Now may I ask you a question?"

"Who do you think is the No. 1 team in the entire republic?"

"Oh, the Dolphins, I guess," she said. "But I don't follow jai-alai all that closely."

Steve Crump is the sports editor at The Times-News.

One must suspect that Erickson is going to Oregon State

Thursday wasn't the day. Maybe today is. Somewhere along the line, Oregon State is going to have to pick a new football coach. They're not putting it off long enough now that we would think Corvallis was the veritable hotbed of collegiate football, Columbus-Dallas-South Bend all rolled into one.

The major item, of course, affects University of Idaho — to wit: Will Dennis Erickson move along or not?

Despite public pronouncements by Erickson that he, too, still is waiting for the phone to ring, people close to both situations maintain that the three-year Vandal mentor was offered the job as early as last Sunday and that the announcement is being held pending contractual verbiage agreement.

Erickson became the logical contender late Thursday when he was one of two finalists submitted for hiring by Oregon State's search committee. The other is Dennis Raetz of Indiana State. The proximity of Idaho and Oregon State plus Idaho's win over the Beavers last fall would indicate that from the familiarity standpoint, Erickson is con-



Larry Hovey

siderably better known and understood by the Beaver hierarchy.

Fullerton State Coach Gene Murphy has withdrawn his name from the Oregon State race as he waits for the possibility of landing the University of Missouri job.

Since Erickson has had association in California, having been an assistant at San Jose State, it has been suggested that if someone else got the Oregon State job and Murphy did move on to Missouri, Erickson would become a prime candidate for Fullerton State.

However, Erickson told the Times-News Tuesday that he would not be interested in the

job, the primary consideration being the people crush in the area. He preferred to ply his trade in less congested.

It has been felt here since the Boise State-Idaho game Nov. 17 that Erickson, if at all feasible, would not return to the Idaho helm.

That presumption was drawn from post-game comments in which he never used the usual terms like "next year" and the "we" and "our" and "us" uses were seldom.

For instance, in discussing quarterback Scott Kishan, Erickson said "He is going to win a lot of football games before he leaves Idaho."

When he had Kenny Hobart coming back, Erickson said things like "we're lucky because we have him back" the next one or two seasons.

One could not say that Erickson regrets turning down the \$90,000 offer from the CFL Edmonton franchise a while back. But if you'll recall, during that hubbub, he frequently said things like "we made a commitment to the Idaho football program when we came here and we don't feel we have fulfilled those

goals." He would then explain that the CFL job was ego-feeding, an excellent opportunity, etc. The entire tenor of that situation was different. After a telephone discussion with him during that time, we had the feeling — reported in this column — that Erickson would reject the CFL opportunity. He did a couple of days later.

This time, however, it is felt that he feels himself ready to leave Vandaville. Quotes like "winning five of the six intra-state games in the past three years is nice." It has a goal-attaining sound to it, doesn't it?

Additionally, those close to the Idaho situation began saying quite some time ago that Erickson couldn't be counted on to turn down the next opportunity if it appeared career upgrading. Some dissension in the athletic department was rumored as the reason for that.

Whether that situation existed or exists, there is no concrete way of telling.

Still, in the final analysis, if this Oregon State thing blows past and Erickson remains in Moscow, it is only a matter of time —

perhaps a year, perhaps a month — before the next one shows up. It could be the decision never becomes Erickson's to make, regardless of the first rumor reported.

His credentials are impressive. The success of elevated Idaho coaches, such as Dee Anderson, now OSC athletic director, and Don Monson, University of Oregon, in their next positions has been solid.

Since both of those wound up in Oregon, it is only slightly with tongue in cheek that University of Idaho is now called the "cradle of Oregon coaches." And Erickson would be the next logical candidate in that progression.

This one is a little different than the last time Idaho sent a football coach to Oregon State. By mid-October the coaches' telephone system was beating out news that Tommy Prothro was UCLA bound and would be replaced in Corvallis by Andy Reid. All that was considered cut and dried a good eight weeks before it became fact.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Las Vegas money lures rodeo finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association decided late Wednesday to move the National Finals Rodeo to Las Vegas, Nev., from Oklahoma City, where it has been held in the first week in December for 20 years.

The 10-member PRCA board took 12 hours to discuss the move after hearing final pitches from city and state representatives Wednesday morning. The NFR is considered the top rodeo in the world, drawing the top 15 contestants in each of eight events.

The decision boiled down to money, said Dave Baldrige, director of media relations for the PRCA.

"Chief among reasons for this conclusion are the increased prize money to contestants and the willingness of the Las Vegas Visitors' Authority to fully guarantee the entire budget of the National Finals Rodeo for the next five years," Baldrige said late Wednesday.

He said he did not know what the Finals' budget might be, but said the 1985 prize money will total at least \$1,700,000. Oklahoma City officials offered to add more than 50 percent to the \$1 million total prize established earlier for the 1985 Finals; he said.

The competition for the NFR drew top officials from both states. Oklahoma City Mayor Andy Coates, Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh and Sen. Don Nickles were on hand Wednesday. Las Vegas Mayor Bill Briare and Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan also attended, and Sen. Paul Laxalt made a pitch via videotape.

Oklahoma City, in an effort to keep the event, has been conducting a feasibility study on a proposed domed stadium, at a cost of more than \$22 million, as the home of the NFR in years to come.

In addition, all hotel rooms were given at no charge to the participants in this year's NFR, which wound up Sunday.

In basketball, volleyball

Shoshone has year to study its options

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School may be back in the Sawtooth Conference for football next fall by mandate of the Idaho High School Activities Association, but the school still hasn't decided where it will be playing basketball, volleyball and track next year.

"We have several options, and we want to take some time to think them over," said Shoshone athletic director Ed "Sandy" on Wednesday. "There really isn't a deadline for us to worry about for a while. We've had discussions with different conferences and schools, but we haven't made up our minds yet."

In an eventful November for Shoshone High, the school was expelled from the football-only Sawtooth Conference — of which it was this year's champion — and then ordered reinstated three weeks later by the board of control of the IHSAA. But the board also denied a petition by the school to continue its present practice of competing in the Class A-4 Sawtooth Conference for football and in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference in all other sports.

That left Shoshone, which with 109 students in four grades ranks as a large A-4 school, with the option of applying for membership in the Northside or Magic Valley (southside) conferences for all sports except football or playing an independent schedule of A-3 and A-4 opponents.

Whatever its decision, Shoshone High will compete in the Northside subdistrict volleyball and girls' and boys' basketball tournaments starting next year.

The board ruled that the school must drop to A-4 as soon as it fulfills its current contractual commitments, but IHSAA assistant executive secretary Pat Charlton said Wednesday that Shoshone will be allowed to play in the District 4-A-3 girls' and boys' basketball tournaments this winter and in the district A-3 track meet next spring.

"That's the usual practice," said Charlton. "The board wouldn't require a school to compete in two different classes in one school year."

Paul High School Principal Dale "Thornberry, the executive secretary of the district's high school activities association, said Wednesday that

Shoshone has not approached his organization about its plans for next year — nor does he expect it to.

"Normally, the only time the (association) board would become involved would be in case of an appeal," said Thornberry. "With the state already having ruled on the Sawtooth Conference question for Shoshone, I wouldn't think they would have any reason to come to us."

The choice of where Shoshone plays next season — Northside, Magic Valley or as an independent — is up to Shoshone and the individual conferences, according to Thornberry.

The Northside Conference — which also comprises the Northside subdistrict of District 4 — currently consists of Camas County, Carey, Bliss, Richfield and Dietrich high schools, the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Kelchum/Sun Valley Community School. Because of the number of A-4 schools in the district — 13 — the northside and southside schools play their own sub-

district tournaments in volleyball and basketball with the two top teams in each subdistrict advancing to a one-day District 4 playoff. The top two teams from that playoff — and winners of a third — move on to the state tournaments.

Shoshone, a long-time member of the Canyon Conference, dropped its 11-man football program in 1980 because of poor turnout, bringing it

back the following year as an independent eight-man team. The school joined the Sawtooth Conference on a two-year provisional basis in 1982.

In early November, the conference — which also includes Carey, Camas County, Richfield, Leadore, Rockland, North Gem High School of Bancroft and Clark County High School — of Dabbs — decided that Shoshone's membership would not be renewed and suggested the school look elsewhere for affiliation. The state board effectively reversed that decision later in the month.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways by snow or ice. Property owners who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

Everything's go for weekend skiing

San Valley — All ski runs on Bald and Dollar mountains will open for the day, with powder and packed powder conditions on all runs. The resort reports 47 inches of snow on Baldy. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle will open five additional inches of snow Wednesday night and Thursday, bringing the total base to 54 inches at the lodge and 72 inches at the top of the mountain. There is powder and packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reports 40 inches of snow at the lodge and 49 at the top of the mountain, with five inches of new snow over the past 26 hours. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic will open today for the first time in two years for Friday, Saturday and



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Sunday skiing. The resort reports 36 inches of snow at the lodge and 48 at the top of the mountain. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conditions Thursday at other major southern Idaho resorts:

Boysie Valley — 65 total, 21 new.

Brundage — 65 total, 2 new.

Grand Targhee — 52 total, 46 new.

Yanks, Bucs re-working player swap

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A restructuring trade in which the Pittsburgh Pirates would send shortstop Dale Berra and minor league outfielder Jay Buhner to the New York Yankees for slugger outfielder Steve Kemp and shortstop Tim Lincecum was a decision from baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

As the deal was first proposed at last week's winter baseball meetings, the Pirates were to give up right-handed Alfonso Pulido instead of Buhner and the Yankees were to add \$400,000 as well as buy out a \$600,000 clause in Kemp's contract.

But the commissioner's office informally ruled that deal violated established guidelines which place a \$400,000 limit on player transactions.

Under the re-worked deal, Pulido would be sent to New York in a separate deal that would cost the Yankees \$400,000 and part of Kemp's contract would be bought out by the Yankees for \$600,000.

If the new deal is approved, it would be the second of three such transactions that Pirates General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson wants to complete.

The Pirates on Wednesday traded pitcher John Tudor and outfielder Burt Reynolds to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder George Hendrick and minor league catcher Steve Barnard.

Peterson hopes that the 35-year-old Hendrick and Kemp would help ignite an anemic Pirates' batting attack that couldn't support a league-leading pitching staff last season.



Frank Moran Shows He Re-Grew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

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You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end of the treatment. If you are not satisfied, you can have a full refund.

CAN'T HELP
Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Mid-west Hair Institute's specialists cannot help those who are sick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

If you are not already sick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the

family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair loss is dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on Sunday, December 16, and call the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho between 12:27 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. for Earl Harris and make an appointment.

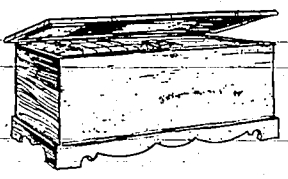
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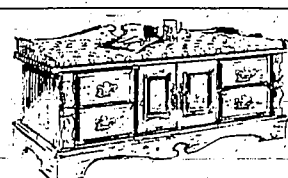
Honey pine finish on pine veneers. 44" long.

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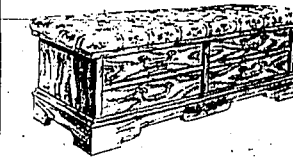
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Briefly in Sports

Redskins' Riggins hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins running back John Riggins was hospitalized for the second time this month on Thursday to alleviate stress on a nagging back injury.

Despite the hospital stay, team officials still listed Riggins as "probable" for Sunday's National Football League showdown with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Redskins will host the Cardinals in the regular season finale Sunday with National Conference's Eastern Division title on the line.

Aase signs with Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Free-agent Don Aase, sidelined for most of the past two seasons with the California Angels because of elbow surgery, signed with the Baltimore Orioles Thursday and promised a strong recovery from his ailments.

"I feel like throwing just as hard if not harder," Aase told a Memorial Stadium news conference via a telephone hookup from California.

Aase pitched only in August and September of the 1984 season, as relief only, but an Orioles statement noted that in those 23 games for the Angels, Aase had eight saves, a 4-1 record and a team low 1.62 ERA.

Cubs pick up free agent

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs on Thursday signed free-agent pitcher Larry Sorensen to a one-year contract, a spokesman for the National League club said.

Sorensen, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 6-13 for Oakland last season with a 4.91 earned run average.

He has an 87-92 mark during his major league career, which has included stops in Cleveland, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Cubs spokesman Ned Colletti said the club would not release information on financial terms of the pact.

Stuart scores 44 in finale

LAGRANDE, Ore. — Former Twin Falls High basketball star Darren Stuart scored 19 and 25 points last weekend in the final two games at Eastern Oregon State College.

Stuart, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls, has embarked on a two-year LDS mission after playing four games of the current season for the Mounties. He will return for his sophomore season in 1986-87.

TV ads are plague NFL can't escape

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

While the National Football League's television ratings are improving and the NFL itself never panicked about it, there's still a problem that won't go away — commercials and assorted television-imposed stoppages.

That showed up graphically in the recent CBS-New York Times poll that otherwise showed less decline in the NFL's popularity than doomsayers would have us believe. But when the 774 football fans were asked their complaints about pro football, 60 percent said they believed there were too many commercials — the complaint cited next frequently was too many penalties, by 36 percent.

It also showed up in casual observation throughout the NFL season — in the muttering of fans at the stadium during TV timeouts; in the televised games that seem to go on and on into Tuesday morning, in the seemingly endless battering by car, beer and tire ads, when we'd rather watch Dan Marino or Joe Montana being battered by Lawrence Taylor or Randy White.

Finally, it shows up in this vignette,

offered with the knowledge that most NFL officials, unwilling to bite the hand that feeds them \$4 million per team per year, will rarely criticize the tube publicly.

It took place at an airport, late one afternoon this season, when a reporter encountered the general manager of an NFL team waiting to catch a plane.

The GM had a 7:30 flight but had arrived in time to catch the second half of that afternoon's late game. It was, in fact, a game worth watching, but it was also a slow one — lots of incomplete passes, turnovers and penalties. Finally, it dragged into what has become inevitable — a touchdown, followed by a commercial break, followed by a kickoff, followed by another commercial break.

"This is getting ridiculous," fumed the GM, a certified member of the NFL establishment. "Why do people wonder why games are so long? It's the commercials. They're supposed to get 24 minutes a game, but then they add in those drawings on the

screen and the promotions and they end up with twice that. Why do they have to chalk in a receiver's pattern? Just show him running it."

The problem, of course stems from the NFL's affluence. When it signed the contract that got it \$2.1 billion in television money over five years, it also had to give something in return — two more minutes of commercial time.

It didn't seem like a lot at the time, but there was a harbinger of what it meant in the strike-shortened season.

of 1982 during a Dallas-Washington playoff game. There was this sequence:

Touchdown. Commercial break. Kickoff and runback. Commercial break. Three plays and punt. Commercial break. One play. End of quarter and commercial break. Five plays sandwiched around four breaks of a minute or more; five-plays in 10 minutes.

"I'll tell you what kills you, a long drive," says Don Ohlmeyer, who headed NBC's football operation during the '70s. "When a team takes seven or eight minutes to sate the ball down the field without any natural interruption in play, you've missed two or three commercial breaks."

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Cartwright halted by foot injury

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright will have surgery performed on his injured left foot at Lenox Hill Hospital on Friday afternoon, the National Basketball Association club announced Thursday.

Cartwright, admitted to the hospital Thursday, will have a screw inserted into the injured foot by team physician Dr. Norman Scott.

The Knicks announced Wednesday that Cartwright "in all probability" will be out the remainder of the season.

Cartwright, who has a stress fracture of the fifth metatarsal, suffered the injury while jogging in September and then reinjured the foot during a practice on Nov. 9.

Wilson faces arm surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints quarterback Dave Wilson said Thursday he'll undergo surgery soon after Saturday's National Football League game against the New York Giants in hopes of correcting a shoulder ailment.

Wilson, 25, who is to start against the Giants, said he is suffering from "rotator cuff impingement syndrome," a painful problem that team doctors say is often found among athletes who use a strong overhead motion.

Wilson told WWL television Thursday that he may undergo the surgery as early as next week.

Relegated to the third-string role early in the season behind Richard Todd and Kenny Stabler, Wilson's fortunes improved after Stabler retired and Todd suffered from too many interceptions and sacks.

Baseball talks remain low key

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of major league baseball players and management continued their feel-good process Thursday during talks aimed at working out a new contract to replace the one that expires Dec. 31.

The meeting was the fourth between both sides, and the second since each met with its membership last week.

"The players gave about a dozen different areas they wanted to discuss and then management elaborated on some of the things we were concerned with," Bob Fishel, assistant to American League President Dr. Bob by Brown, said.

"I think they got a little more specific this time, but they haven't tackled anything major yet," Fishel said.

The Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee met Tuesday, during which time the players union presented its concerns. Thursday's meeting was an opportunity for management to present its views.

"They'll respond to those next time," Fishel said, referring to the next set of meetings, set for Dec. 18-19 in Los Angeles. "They gave about a dozen different areas they wanted to discuss."

The issue expected to be the most troublesome is management's contribution to the players' benefit fund. In the past, that amount has been about one-third of television revenues, although no provision tied the total to the TV money.

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Pro Football

Negotiations for sale of Saints get serious

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Representatives of one of the nation's wealthiest families sat down for some serious negotiations Thursday over the purchase of the New Orleans Saints from John Mecom Jr., said the man who is handling the sale of the National Football League team.

"It would be fair to characterize this as 'serious' negotiations today," Thomas C. Thompson said in a brief telephone interview from his office in Houston. "Yesterday, I would have characterized as confusion."

On Wednesday, Gov. Edwin Edwards said the A.N. Pritzker family of Chicago already had made Mecom an offer. The governor later rolled back and said the offer would be made soon, if it had not been made already.

Thompson said that the governor must have underestimated the time involved to complete such a deal. "Lawyers have to look up a stack of papers high enough to burn a wet mile before you can get to the point of making a deal," he said.

"No offers have been received," Thompson said Thursday after meeting with Dennis Skinner, a

representative of the Pritzker family. Thompson is chairman of the executive committee of The Mecom Companies.

"The Mecom representatives provided additional financial information imperative to our analysis," Skinner said. "We will be doing further analysis and plan to meet with them again soon."

Thompson also said he would meet again with Pritzker representatives, but neither man said when that would be.

"Negotiations will continue with the Pritzkers as well as with other groups interested in purchasing the team," Thompson said.

On Tuesday, Mecom said four groups from outside of Louisiana had made offers to buy his team, but nobody within the state had come forth. He did not identify the four groups.

Thompson said he would categorize the Pritzkers as a local group.

49ers dominate NFC pro-bowl roster

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, on the verge of shattering the National Football League's record for victories in a season, placed nine players on the National Conference Pro Bowl squad Thursday — and they want more.

Quarterback Joe Montana, guard Randy Cross and center Fred Gullian are starters on offense, safety Dwight Hicks is a defensive starter and the reserves are offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst, running back Wendell Tyler, linebacker Keena Turner of San Francisco and defensive backs Ronnie Lott and Carlton Williamson. The selections were made by the players and coaches of the NFC's 14 teams.

"If it was up to me," Montana said, "I'd take our whole offensive line."

And some of his teammates decried the absence of several other teammates, one of them Lott — saying he might even turn his spot over to a fellow 49er.

"I haven't seen another cornerback in our conference as good as Eric Wright, and I'm amazed that he isn't a starter," Turner said. "Also, it's ridiculous that Ray Werschling isn't the starting kicker and that (guard) John Ayers isn't on the team at all."

Wright said Werschling and wide receiver Dwight Clark belonged on the NFC squad. And Lott said he'd likely give his Pro Bowl spot to Wright.

The Chicago Bears, champions of the NFC Central Division, came in second to the 49ers with five players on the Pro Bowl team, all of them starters — running back Walter Payton, defensive end Richard Dent, defensive tackle Dan Hampton, linebacker Mike Singletary and safety Todd Bell.

Montana and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants were the only two unanimous choices to the team which, for the first time, had an added berth: "Special Teamer," it went to safety Bill Bates of the Dallas Cowboys.

Payton surpassed Jim Brown's NFL record for career rushing yardage this year. His running mate is Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who last Sunday broke O.J. Simpson's mark for yardage in a season.

The rest of the NFC starters are, on offense, wide receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Roy Green of St. Louis, tight end Paul Coffman of Green Bay and tackle Mike Kenn of Atlanta; on defense, Taylor; and Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, linebackers Ricky Jackson of New Orleans E. J. Junior of St. Louis and cornerback Mark Haynes of the Giants; and the other specialists, punter Brian Hansen of New Orleans, place-kicker Jan Stenerud of Minnesota and kick-returner Henry Ellard of the Rams.



DAVID KREIG Take Seattle aerial show to Pro Bowl



STEVE LARGENT Take Seattle aerial show to Pro Bowl

Wide receivers—Roy Green, St. Louis; James Lofton, Green Bay; Art Monk, Washington; Mike Quick, Philadelphia; Tight ends—Paul Coffman, Green Bay; Mike Kenn, Atlanta; Keith Fahnhorst, San Francisco; Guards—Russ Grimm, Washington; Randy Cross, San Francisco; Ken Hill, Los Angeles Rams; Centers—Fred Gullian, San Francisco; Doug Smith, Los Angeles Rams; Linebackers—Mike Singletary, Chicago; Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; Ricky Jackson, New Orleans; Keena Turner, San Francisco; Defensive Ends—Mike Singletary, Chicago; J. J. Junior, St. Louis; Harry Carson, New York Giants; Cornerbacks—Mark Haynes, New York Giants; Dwight Hicks, Washington; Ronnie Lott, San Francisco; Specialists—Punter—Brian Hansen, New Orleans; Place-kicker—Jan Stenerud, Minnesota; Kick Returner—Henry Ellard, Los Angeles Rams; Special Teamer—Bill Bates, Dallas.

Kush leaves Colts for Arizona Outlaws

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Kush ended two weeks of speculation Thursday by announcing he had resigned as coach of the NFL's Indianapolis Colts to accept a five-year contract to coach the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League.

Kush said he decided Wednesday night to accept the USFL job. He said the decision to resign before the end of the National Football League season was "in the best interests of the ballclub and family."

Colts General Manager Jim Isray said offensive line coach Hal Hunter, a Kush assistant for four years, will be the Colts' interim head coach as the team prepares for its NFL season finale Sunday against the New England Patriots.

Terms of Kush's contract with the Outlaws were not revealed, but the Indianapolis News reported that sources with the Colts indicated Kush will receive \$1 million in the five-year pact.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Outlaws owner Bill Tatham has guaranteed nearly \$700,000 of the contract.

Asked at an Indianapolis news conference if his contract was guaranteed, Kush laughed, said he wasn't dumb and indicated the pact was guaranteed.

Kush had two years remaining on a five-year contract with the Colts, but he had the option to leave the team at the end of the current season. The Outlaws, based in Phoenix, are the product of a merger of the Oklahoma Outlaws and the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL.

"It was an opportunity that was very difficult to turn down," said Kush, who coached 22 years at Arizona State and still owns a home in Phoenix.

"It was an opportunity for me to go back to Arizona, where I have family and friends," said Kush, who said he has brothers and sons in the Phoenix area.

Kush posted a 176-54-1 record at Arizona State, where he was fired in 1979 following an academic scandal that forced the Sun Devils to forfeit five games for use of ineligible players.

He coached the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League to an 11-4-1 record in 1981 before joining the Colts.

Outlaws director of communications Steve Des Georges said Kush's resignation was surprising. He said he didn't know if Kush had actually signed a contract with the USFL team.

"It's very possible that everything has been signed, sealed and delivered and we may be making an announcement soon," said Des Georges.

"If he has in fact been signed, it's a tremendous thing for the franchise and the fans here," said Des Georges. Kush said he planned to fly to Phoenix Thursday, but he didn't indicate if he planned to meet with representatives of the Outlaws.

The Colts, who moved to Indianapolis from Baltimore in March, are 4-11 this season and 11-28-1 during Kush's three-year term as coach. "I think we have made a fantastic amount of progress," Kush said of the

Colts. "Mr. (Robert) Isray (the Colts' owner) gave me the opportunity to work with the organization and improve it."

Kush said that, with the improvement the team has made and with the fan support in Indianapolis, "I think this can be one of the best franchises in the NFL."

Jim Isray said the Colts hadn't set a timetable for naming a new coach. He said Hunter and other candidates would be considered for the job.

"The sooner, the better, but it's not something you can rush," Isray said of hiring a coach.

He said the Colts would look for an experienced coach who would field "a disciplined and aggressive team."

Isray said the new coach "may be oriented toward throwing the ball a little more."

Hunter, 50, joined Kush in the CFL in 1981. A former college lineman at Pittsburgh, he coached on the college level from 1968-1980, including a four-year stint from 1976-1980 as an assistant at Indiana University.

Hunter said he hopes "to keep con-



FRANK KUSH Moves into USFL. Kush is among the staff and players. He said the players "are enthusiastic and will practice hard" in preparation for Sunday's game against the Patriots.

AUCTION

Tack Sale

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TIME: 2:00 p.m.
VIEWING: 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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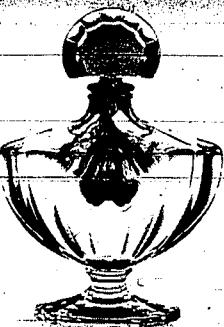
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Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns are pointed toward a major confrontation in April

Hagler meets Hearns in April title fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler got his World Boxing Council belt back Thursday and he will put it on the line, along with his World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation belts, April 15 against Thomas Hearns.

Hagler had championship recognition withdrawn by the WBC for engaging in a 15-round fight against Mustafa Hamsho last Oct. 19, he knocked out Hamsho in the third round — in violation of the organization's 12-round title limit.

Hagler took the WBC to court, but the fighter and the WBC reconciled out of court. The fight against Hearns is scheduled for 12 rounds, will be for the undisputed 160-pound class title.

Hearns, a former WBA welterweight champion, holds the

WBC super welterweight title. Promoter Bob Arum said he was pleased that the fight will be for the undisputed title, but said it would have been a major match regardless. "This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler's career," said Pat Petronelli, who manages the champion with his brother, Goody. "This is the fight he wanted."

"It's been the fight I've been waiting on for a couple of years," said Hearns.

It is a major-money match. Arum said he thought that the fight could gross between \$16 million and \$25 million and net between \$8 million and \$12 million from closed-circuit and pay-per-view television in this country. There also is the matter of foreign rights and delayed telecast rights.

Home Box Office also is bidding for the fight, and Arum said HBO has offered in excess of \$9.5 million for the fight, which is "the biggest amount in the history of television for a single sports event."

If HBO does the fight, it would limit closed-circuit TV, Arum said. So, he added, he has offered to add \$500,000 to Hagler's guarantee and \$400,000 to Hearns' because if HBO did the fight he would cut into their chances of making money on their percentages.

The fighters will give Arum their answers Monday, but he said he thought they would go with a closed-circuit, pay-per-view TV deal.

Hearns signed a contract first, then Arum had seven days to reach agreement with Hagler. The promoter said he had no problem meeting the time limit.

Hagler is guaranteed \$5.4 million, and Hearns is guaranteed \$5.3 million, Arum said. He also said Hagler will get 45 percent and Hearns 35 percent of all net revenue above \$13.25 million. Each will get \$100,000 expenses.

The fight will be held in a 15,477-seat outdoor arena on the Caesars Palace tennis courts, said Bob Hailor, vice president for sports and special events for Caesars World. He said tickets would range from \$100 to \$600, and some for possibly \$50.

The Caesars Palace Sports book began taking bets on the fight Thursday. The line opened at \$1.50 to \$1 on Hagler and \$1.10 to \$1 on Hearns. That means a \$150 bet on Hagler would win \$100 and \$100 on Hearns would pay \$110. In man-to-man betting, Hagler would be a 13-to-1 favorite.

IRS hits King with tax evasion charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King, the boxing promoter who was a major figure in fights such as Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier in Manila and Ali-George Foreman in Zaire, was indicted Thursday along with an assistant on federal tax evasion charges.

A federal grand jury charged King and Constance Harper, a vice president of Don King Productions Inc., with 23 counts of tax evasion. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the pair are accused of diverting receipts from King's corporation to their personal use between 1978 and 1982.

King was charged with tax evasion and conspiracy charges that carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Both defendants also face numerous lesser counts of filing or assisting in the filing of false personal and corporate tax returns.

King, 53, and Harper, 51, are to be arraigned Dec. 21.

In a statement, Don King Productions Inc. said King and Harper "believe that they are innocent of all charges and that they will be fully exonerated when they are provided with an opportunity to defend themselves."

"The company and its officers con-

sistently filed what they believed to be complete and accurate tax returns," the statement said.

In the meantime, King's company said, it would continue to promote boxing and entertainment events. "Most of the money mentioned in the indictment represents cash," he allegedly was "skimming" from the Caesars Palace casino in Las Vegas, where King began promoting boxing events in 1977.

King drew large cash advances against amounts due to his company and converted it to his personal use, Giuliani said.

Harper allegedly helped conceal the diversions from the company's accounts and bookkeepers. Money also was diverted from payments to King's corporation by ABC Sports and by a firm that bought rights to the 1980 fight between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes.

No wrongdoing was alleged against Caesars Palace, ABC or the other promotion company, ABC Sports.

King was charged with failing to report a total of \$422,000 in personal income and with failing to pay \$211,000 in taxes between 1978 and 1980. Harper allegedly failed to report \$155,000 in income and failed to pay

\$91,000 in taxes in these same years.

"Up until the spring of 1981, when the government's investigation uncovered this scheme, the defendants skimmed more than \$1 million in corporate receipts, most of it paid in cash and personally taken by the defendant, Donald King," the indictment charged.

King has been a major boxing promoter since the early 1970s. He was a major figure in fights such as Ali-George Foreman in Zaire and Ali-Joe Frazier in Manila. He has promoted most of Larry Holmes' title fights.

King has promotional ties to more than 100 fighters, including George Page and Pinklon Thomas, who share various versions of the heavyweight championship title with Holmes.

King also has been involved with rock star Michael Jackson.

King was released from the Marion (Ohio) Correctional Institution in 1971 after serving four years for manslaughter.

He once said about himself: "They say, 'He's a con man. He's a salesman.' I'm a businessman. Con only gets you in. Then you have to deliver."

"Business Week and Fortune and Time should put me on the cover. If I



DON KING Knows his next big fight

got indicted, Time would put me on the cover," he once said.

King was the subject of a grand jury investigation when the United States Boxing Championship Commission, which was televised on ABC, folded in 1977 after disclosure of kickbacks, fixed ring ratings and phony records. He was never charged with any crime.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following conveyances were seized for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b):

1. 1967 F-100 Ford Pickup, F10YL32261 at 5pm, on 12/6/84 at Twin Falls, ID. Seizure # NR274-1326.

Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Border Patrol, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before 1/13/85. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b), and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b), and 8 C.F.R. 234.1-274.16, without filing a claim and cost bond.

Norman L. Mercer
Chief Patrol Agent
Date: 12/16/84

PUBLISHED: Friday, December 14, and Thursdays, December 20 and 27, 1984.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

BLACK COCKER Spaniel. Lost in area of Buchanan, N. Idaho. Reward: 734-3410 or 734-1501.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME ID. FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND. LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Brittany, liver & white, male, 2 years.
2. English Springer, liver & white, male.
3. Doberman Pinscher, black & brown, female.
4. Dingo X, black & brown, female.
5. Lab, black, female.

LOTS of Christmas Puppies. Come See! Call 733-0000 ext 284.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD at 5:00 PM, please call or visit the pound daily to check what you want. This is not an up-to-date list. Please call or visit the pound to see if your pet is there or to full grown dog puppy. They would love to have a home.

Very friendly female black cat SW of Kimberly, is wearing a flea collar. Please call 733-0000 ext 284.

FOUND on the corner of Hwy 80 & Buchanan: 8 week old black & white male puppy. Call 733-4748.

FOUND: Adolescent female N. Shoshone on Dec 7. Call to identify: 830-2042 mornings or evenings.

Music, including Borch & Washington St. N. Cor. & Robert Stuart Jr. If found, call 733-0178.

Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

Shelter located on 1 mile west end of town. Use the ramp to Sower plant across the road from KART Road. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

1. Female Springer, Liver & white, 1 year.
2. Male Great Dane, black, 1 year.
3. Female German Shepherd, black & brown, 3 yrs.

Call 733-0000 ext 284 or 733-4748. No answer: 733-4748.

LOST corner of Highway 80 & Buchanan: Black & white Springer Spaniel, Female, 8 weeks old. Reward: \$250.00. Call 733-4748.

LOST South East of Twin: Black Scottish Terrier, male, 1 year old, brown collar. Call 733-4748.

LOST: Long-haired, black cat, Neutered, adult male. Reward: \$250.00. Call 733-4748.

Answers to Pee-wee: 64-1044, 64-1044, 64-1044. Call 733-4748.

LOST: Adult male Golden Lab Mole near Hospital, Reward: \$250.00. Call 733-4748.

LOST: Medium-sized Black Lab, Doberman X, Answers to name of Sam, Last seen 12/10/84. Call 733-4748.

LOST: Dog, male, brown & black markings. No collar. Reward: \$250.00. Call 733-4748.

PLEASE HELP US find our puppies. Our names are: Golden Labs, 1 male & 1 female, about 3 months old, born 12/10/84. Call 733-4748.

350 REWARD for information leading to the return of my 1984, red, female, Maltese. Did your neighbor come home with a dog? She's gray and white with faint gray markings. Last seen 12/10/84. Call 733-4748.

With no questions asked (Collect) 7am-7am, after 5pm.

Classified index

Announcements 001 Fights 002 Announcements 003 Real Estate 004 Automobiles 005 Miscellaneous 006 Real Estate 007 Automobiles 008 Miscellaneous 009 Real Estate 010 Automobiles 011 Miscellaneous 012 Real Estate 013 Automobiles 014 Miscellaneous 015 Real Estate 016 Automobiles 017 Miscellaneous 018 Real Estate 019 Automobiles 020 Miscellaneous	Real Estate 021 Real Estate 022 Real Estate 023 Real Estate 024 Real Estate 025 Real Estate 026 Real Estate 027 Real Estate 028 Real Estate 029 Real Estate 030 Real Estate 031 Real Estate 032 Real Estate 033 Real Estate 034 Real Estate 035 Real Estate 036 Real Estate 037 Real Estate 038 Real Estate 039 Real Estate 040 Real Estate	Automotive 041 Automobiles 042 Automobiles 043 Automobiles 044 Automobiles 045 Automobiles 046 Automobiles 047 Automobiles 048 Automobiles 049 Automobiles 050 Automobiles 051 Automobiles 052 Automobiles 053 Automobiles 054 Automobiles 055 Automobiles 056 Automobiles 057 Automobiles 058 Automobiles 059 Automobiles 060 Automobiles	Miscellaneous 061 Miscellaneous 062 Miscellaneous 063 Miscellaneous 064 Miscellaneous 065 Miscellaneous 066 Miscellaneous 067 Miscellaneous 068 Miscellaneous 069 Miscellaneous 070 Miscellaneous 071 Miscellaneous 072 Miscellaneous 073 Miscellaneous 074 Miscellaneous 075 Miscellaneous 076 Miscellaneous 077 Miscellaneous 078 Miscellaneous 079 Miscellaneous 080 Miscellaneous
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007—Jobs of Interest

APPLICANTS, and being accepted for the position of patrolman for the city of Worland. The position may be picked up at Wendell City Hall, Wendell, ID.

008—Real Estate
 Santa's Helpers are holding a Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday, December 19, 1-4pm. WHEN: Skateland, T.F. ADDRESS: 139 6th Ave. W. & 75th. Food & Proceeds go to the Twin Falls Community Center.

009—Special Notices

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly representatives will help you place your ad so that it will be seen by the people who need the results you are looking for.

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000—Persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

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CULTURED, Stender-Lady, 50, interested in reading, art, music, travel, and conversation. Would like to meet gentlemen with similar interests. Send resumes to Box T-64, c/o Times News, 420 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83401.

DRIVING to Reno, Dec. 23, returning Dec. 26th. Share ride and expenses. Call 734-2195.

Driving to Reno, Oregon 12-23, return 12-28. Rider welcome. Share expenses. Call 733-4748.

GOING TO Southern California, Dec. 14-28. Call 734-2195.

HOTLINE 733-0172

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 734-1111, Call 320-9498, or 734-0552.

OLDER LADY Needs livin' housekeeper, Room, board & wage negotiable. Call Weekdays 734-4748.

ONE-WAY Airplane Ticket for 12/15/84, from Boise to Fairbanks, Alaska. Use before 12/31/84. Call 734-2195.

PREGNANT NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call 734-2195.

SANTA FOR SALE \$10 and up, lots of references and experience. 734-1111.

Round-Trip Class Ticket to Hawaii. Any Island. \$500 cash. 1-839-4242.

Advertise where you'll find the most buyers. In classified.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

SAVING SHARP Copier Dealer. Service Technician with electrical and mechanical experience. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Professional Business Systems, 2158 4th Ave. S.E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

WANTED: Temporary full time Secretary/Bookkeeper. Must have typing and bookkeeping experience. Open for 4 months starting Jan. 1, 1985. Send resume to: U.S. 404, c/o Times News, 2158 4th Ave. S.E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

WANTED: Toshiba Copier Salesperson, commission based. Send resume to: 734-4644.

TWIN FALLS School District is seeking applications for teacher positions. Applications and resumes should be sent to: School Administration Building, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. The hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. are open for resumes. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Temporary full time Secretary/Bookkeeper. Must have typing and bookkeeping experience. Open for 4 months starting Jan. 1, 1985. Send resume to: U.S. 404, c/o Times News, 2158 4th Ave. S.E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

WANTED: Toshiba Copier Salesperson, commission based. Send resume to: 734-4644.

In Davis Cup showdown

McEnroe scores Sweden's clay surface

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The Swedes are very happy with the indoor clay-court surface. But John McEnroe, who will try to lead the United States to its fifth Davis Cup victory since 1978, doesn't think much of it.

"I don't think you should play tennis on this court," the world No. 1 player said Thursday after working out with the American team in the Scandinavium Arena.

"The court is tough to run on and it gives bad bounces. But I fully understand why they put this final on clay."

The best-of-five-match final starts Sunday with the first two singles matches. The doubles is scheduled for Monday and the reverse singles will be played Tuesday.

The Americans arrived here late Wednesday night and went straight to the Scandinavium for a practice session that lasted well past midnight.

But Jimmy Connors, who will share singles duties with McEnroe in his first Davis Cup final ever, said the clay court was "right."

"You must be prepared to play all kinds of surfaces and I'm ready," said Connors, who has not played any tournaments since London early

November but has practiced in the United States.

McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, has been away from competitive tennis for almost six weeks. Slapped with a three-week ban after boosting his fines this year past \$7,500 limit in a stormy Stockholm Open semifinal Nov. 4, McEnroe was getting ready to play again when he suffered a wrist injury before the recent Australian Open.

A left-hander, McEnroe taped his wrist during Thursday's workouts "but it's all right," he said. "I've been practicing the last 10 days in the United States."

In Stockholm, where McEnroe beat the Swedish No. 1 player, Mats Wilander, for the title, the American star said he was mentally tired and needed a rest.

"I needed to get away. I needed a break after what happened in Stockholm," he said Thursday.

McEnroe won both in San Francisco Sept. 24 and Stockholm Nov. 5 — in almost three months could hurt him here.

"You don't really know until you see what happens, but I feel a lot bet-

ter now. I feel great," McEnroe said.

The United States, winner of the Davis Cup a record 28 times, was eliminated twice by Argentina on clay since McEnroe made his Cup debut in the 1978 final.

But this indoor clay surface, which costs the Swedes \$23,000, is a bit faster than most outdoor clay courts.

The Americans defeated France 4-1 on a similar court indoors in the 1982 final at Grenoble, and are slightly favored in this one. U.S. Team Captain Arthur Ashe says.

"We're the favorites on paper, but anything can happen in the Davis Cup," Ashe said.

Wilander, who arrived here Tuesday from Melbourne where he defended his Australian Open title, likely is to share singles duties with Henrik Sundstrom on the Swedish team.

Hans Olsson, Sweden's captain, said he would announce the team's second string after practice Friday afternoon.

"I haven't made up my mind yet, but I will tell the players first of course," Olsson said.

Anders Jarryd, who also wants to play singles but is better on faster

surfaces, will team with Stefan Edberg in the doubles match. As so many times before, the doubles could prove to be the key match.

The Swedes beat McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the world's top-ranked doubles team, in the U.S. Open semifinals last September. But the Americans are 14-0 in Davis Cup play.

Wilander, who played on grass the past three weeks, has seldom had any problems adjusting to clay after playing a fast surface.

"I like this court," he said Thursday. "It's faster than outdoor clay, but I don't think there are any bad bounces."

Sundstrom, who is capable of beating any player in the world on clay, agreed.

"You can't get much closer to 'real' clay than this. And what's even better, you don't have to worry about the wind now," he said.

Sundstrom had an impressive string of victories on clay this season. He upset Wilander in the Monte Carlo Open final last spring and surprised French Open champion Ivan Lendl in five sets in a 5-0 semifinal rout of Czechoslovakia for his major suc-

cesses.

045—Mobile Homes

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JEROME- 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 yd, stove, refrigerator, washer & dr, gas furnace, large back yard, \$240. + \$75 deposit. 421-0118 or 422-6263.

1 BDRM, Carpeted, clean, pet's allowed or single. No pets. \$100. 733-5921.

61- Unfurn. Houses

A02Y- 2-story, 3 bdrm, on Tyler. \$285 + deposit, pet's allowed or single. No pet's. 2 bdrm. New paint

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APPEALING 3 bdrms with full bsmt., electric, fireplace, fenced yard & carport, \$300/month, \$150 deposit. PMG 733-6656.

AREA OF HIGH SCHOOL: 2 bdrms, electric, fireplace, full bsmt., \$200/month, \$100 no pps. Refs. & dep. 734-6338.

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Call for a single garage &
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Housing is now available for elderly, disabled, handicapped and non-elderly singles. Rent is based 30% of income and includes utilities. Apartments are ground level brick units. For further information contact: Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, Administrative Office, 200 North Elm Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. Tel. 733-5555.

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 ♦ 10 8 6 2
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Pass	4 ♠	All pass

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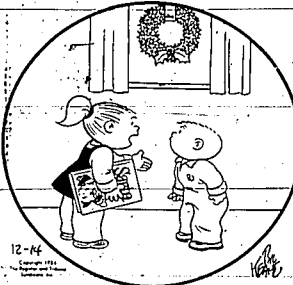
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By Bil Keane



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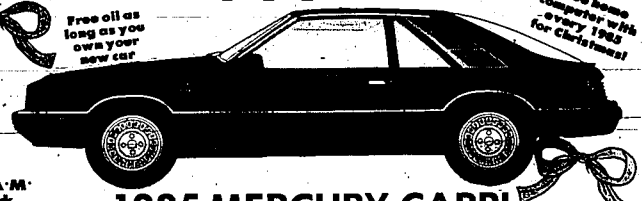
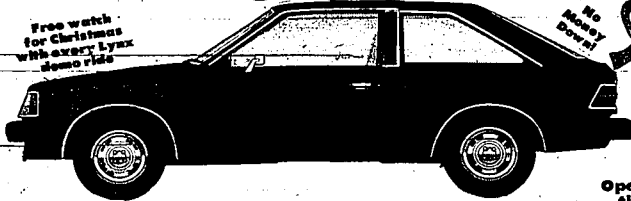
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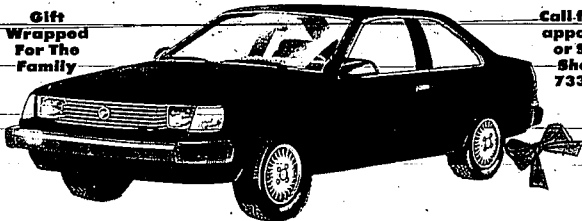
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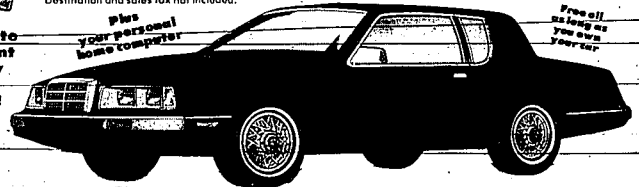
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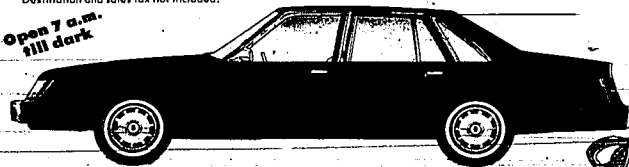
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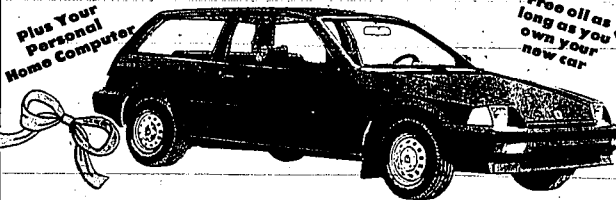
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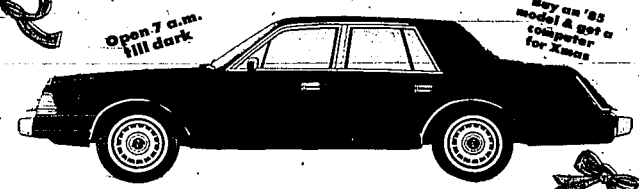
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Features,
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Friday Special

Friday, December 14, 1994

D

Magic Valley Chorale sets 'Messiah'

CSI concert
to have section
for sing-along

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale, under the direction of Carson Wong, will present a special sing-along of Handel's "The Messiah" in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday.

Ruth Huetig, chorale publicity manager, says the middle center section of the auditorium is being reserved for those who wish to participate in the sing-along.

"We did about it and decided since Handel's 300th anniversary is near, we'd do it," she says of the sing-along.

Huetig says the performance will give people who like to sing, but don't feel they're talented enough, an opportunity to sing with a group.

Five soloists will also be part of the performance. One of them, Stanford Olsen, has already been involved in "Messiah" sing-alongs with the 1983 San Diego Master Chorale and the 1984 Utah Symphony Chorus.

A tenor, Olsen, made his professional debut with the Utah Symphony in 1983 and has performed on a regular basis with the University of Utah Opera Theater and is currently



STANFORD OLSEN
Sings tenor's part

affiliated with Pan Artists' "Opera Piccola" and the Utah Rural Arts Council.

He has sung numerous roles on stage and has many awards to his credit including 1984 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in the Utah District, and a two-time regional finalist for the same in Denver.

Also slated is baritone Robert Newman from Rupert, who is considered a versatile performer in opera, oratorio, Broadway, sacred concerts and recitals. He has appeared with Northwest symphonies and orchestras in numerous roles including Yamadori in "Madame Butterfly" and Morales in "Carmen."

"Formally educated at Utah State University, San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of Idaho, Newman has a long string of awards including district winner and regional finalist, Metropolitan Opera Auditions.



ROBERT NEWMAN
Considered versatile singer

Her musical performing began with church solos in the fifth grade. Since, she has been in musicals "Anything Goes," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "A Little Night Music."

She has been a frequent soloist for church services in Wisconsin, Boise and the San Valley area.

In an opera revue at the BSU Special Events Center, Hecht portrayed characters from Menotti and Mozart operas. She gave four performances from Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" in the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

"Messiah" is Handel's most popular work — one considered an



CAMILLE COX
Also sings in trio

and has given many programs throughout the Magic Valley.

Mauldin also attended BYU where she performed in operas, including "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Der Fliegende Holländer."

Recently returned from a tour of Israel with the BYU Acappella Choir, Mauldin was a soloist in a Mozart work with the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and several other locations. She performed professionally while in Murcia, Spain, and studied at the music conservatory there.

Mauldin was also awarded first place in the college vocal division of the Idaho Music Educators' Trust Fund Competition in 1980 and 1982. Currently, she teaches voice in the Jerome area.



LESLIE MAULDIN
Just back from Israel

Hecht comes to music from a dif-



LISA HECHT
Holds engineer's job

outstanding product of genius appealing to all music lovers from amateurs to critics and professional musicians.

Many consider it one of those rare works of great art that appear but once in a century. Yet, in all the enormity of its religious sentiment, it appears simple and accessible to everybody.

Certain is 3 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and if, not sold out beforehand, will be available at the door. For those planning to sing, vocal scores are available at the CSI Bookstore for \$5.95 plus tax. They will also be available at the door until 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Due to the length of the concert — over two hours — the chorale board recommends babies and small children be excluded from this particular performance.

"2010" plays against the odds — and loses

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you're making a sequel to a movie classic, you're playing against a stacked deck.

"2010," handsome as it is, played and lost.

The film is the sequel to the most honored sci-fi classic of them all, "2001: A Space Odyssey," masterfully directed by Stanley Kubrick in 1968. Based on Arthur C. Clarke's novel, "2010" takes up the story of the spacecraft Discovery nine years after her crew was lost near the moons of Jupiter.

Discovery's mission was to investigate the origin of signals emitted from a mysterious black monolith found on Earth's moon years before.

With the world near war, Dr. Heywood Floyd (Roy Scheider) joins a group of Russian scientists who also want to learn the secret of the monolith. Part of the puzzle may lie within the deactivated circuits of the HAL 9000 computer that ran the Discovery and also ran amok and murdered most of its crew.

Floyd, who was responsible for sending the Discovery into space, has enlisted the aid of Dr. Chandra (Bob Balaban), the computer whiz who conceived HAL, and the man who designed Discovery (John Lithgow).

And so, the crew of Soviet ship, "Leonov," embarks on its risky mission in space.

Movie review

With such a premise of potential, "2010" at least should have provided a satisfactory answer to those who pondered the meaning of the monolith ever since Kubrick's movie.

Satisfying it is not, however. The film waxes on promises of greatness and its failures are as vast as black space.

While "2001" was more a tale of philosophy than people, "2010" offers more of human relations. The trouble is the people are dull. Who cares if they're lost in space?

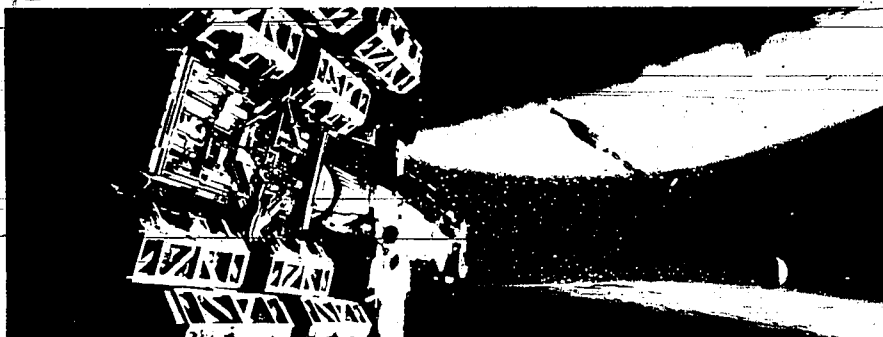
Scheider, though a talented actor, is miscast as Floyd. He plays the scientist like a New York cop. All sinew and no substance.

Lithgow, another fine actor, has nothing to do with his role except look concerned a lot of the time.

The only touching scene between any two characters is the one where Dr. Chandra has a heart-to-heart chat with HAL, only one of the few moments that are magic.

Another is the enigmatic appearance of former Discovery crew commander David Bowman. Keir Dullea again plays Bowman and this time adds an expert touch of mysticism to the role of a man who saw eternity when he touched the monolith.

Another pleasure was HAL. Douglas Rain supplies a voice that is



The Soviet craft Leonid approaches the U.S. craft Discovery, adrift in space, in a scene from "2010"

as soothing as it is scary. In the original, HAL's polite, desperate plea to Bowman not to pull his plug is a piece of movie theater.

Too bad, the magic is overwhelmed by the mistakes.

The pace of "2010" is like fighting gravity with only a few suspenseful scenes. Mostly, it is weighted down with its own sense of purpose.

The technology of the film is spec-

tacular. Indeed. But, given that almost every science-fiction film since "Star Wars" has had the same space spectacular hardware, "2010" is nothing out of the ordinary.

What added to the legend of "2001" was its quantum leap ahead of its time in its view of the future. It gave us a feel for the stars before Luke Skywalker took his first baby steps.

Worse, the screenplay of "2010,"

written by director Peter Hyams, creaks like an unrolled laser.

It's as if Hyams didn't understand Kubrick's movie, but hid his ignorance behind a bunch of attractive scenery and well-sounding dialogue that sounds full of meaning — but isn't.

Hyams, who did a good job with "Outland," did offer a different story and style than Kubrick. His film is

awkward and disjointed.

The optimism and message of "2010" is smothered in a childish and disappointing climax. In the end, we are left with the taste of popcorn instead of wonder in our mouths.

What could have been the greatest space detective story of them all, turned out to be a dime-store novel. Like the elusive black monolith, some things are better left alone.

Radio show to feature Idaho singer



JERRY TLUECK
Music has Christian message

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to expose Magic Valley listeners to original Idaho music, KLIK radio is running an hour-long interview and musical program (featuring singer-songwriter Jerry Tlueck of Melbo).

KLIK has scheduled the program for five time slots during the holiday season.

Though written in country format, Tlueck's music contains a Christian message.

"What are we all searching for in this world? Happiness, really," the singer says. "But most kinds of happiness are fleeting; they seem to wear off. Here today, gone tomorrow... or next week."

"We all need something to center

our lives around," Tlueck says, adding, "For some, that's money or fancy clothes. For me, it's Christ."

Tlueck's first album, "Reach Out In Love," was meant, according to the singer, to reach out in music to a stranger and show him the way to Jesus. His second, "An Idaho Christmas," continues the message, but, he hopes, with even more success.

"God is socially acceptable at Christmas," he explains. "If we can get a foot in the door... and plant the seed, we can keep inching in."

Tlueck didn't begin writing music until he was a successful 47-year-old dayman three years ago.

"I'm not flashy like some people at the Grand Ole Opry," he says. "That's not me. It's the message I want to get across."

Pointing out that his Christmas

album is a mix of childhood memories of winter scenes and holiday feelings, Tlueck says there is no "Jingle Bells" or another version of "Silent Night" on his album, but rather 10 of his original Christmas songs.

His songs are about the build-up and let-down of the holiday season.

"Before Christmas, there are Santas everywhere, the music's blaring and everyone's bustling around," he notes. "The day after Christmas it's like a mortuary. There's no music, shoppers are throwing things around. The spirit is gone. But, if you know 'The Joy of Christmas,' then it doesn't have to end like that."

Tlueck's program will be aired Sunday at 6 p.m., Dec. 22 at 11 a.m., Dec. 23 at 6 a.m., Dec. 24 at 6 p.m. and Christmas Day at 1 p.m.

TFHS music department to present Christmas concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participating will be the choir directed by Dick Smack, orchestra led by Vanessa Ryall and band conducted by Ted Hickey.

The Chamber Singers' numbers include "Away in a Manger" arranged by Paul Sjolund; "The Carol Singers," Walters, with Monica Anderson as soloist; "I Wonder As I Wander," arranged by Luther; "Green Grows the Holly," Shipley; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," Rutter; "I Have Seen the Child," Smiley, with Paul Durham as soloist; and "A Rhapsody of Christmas," arranged by Lojeski.

Erin Andersen and Marlin Frost are accompanists.

The Concert Choir will sing "Little Jesus — Come — to Town," Sjolund; "Carol of the Russian Children," arranged by Gaul; "That Holy Night,"

Gallina; "Gentle Mary," Kirby/Cook, with Melanie Lamborn, Luce McBride and Julie Davis as soloists; and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High," arranged by Johnson.

Laura Frost will accompany the Laura.

The combined Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina.

Orchestra numbers will include "Suite of Carols for String Orchestra" by Anderson; "Greensleeves," arranged by Reed; and "Trepak (Dance Russe)" from "The Nutcracker Suite," Tschalkovsky.

The symphony band will play "Christmas Moods," arranged by Markham; variations on "Joy To The World," and "Christmas Shopping," Christiansen; and "Great Songs of Christmas," arranged by Lowden.

Singers, orchestra, band and the audience will conclude the program with a Christmas sing-along arranged by Ployhar.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 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.

14/Tuesday

JEROME — Society's Child, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The Camas Cubes will provide the music. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS singles' organization will hold a Christmas dinner and dance at 7 p.m. at 600 Harrison St. Those attending are asked to bring a pettock dish and table service. Music will be by Dale Platt's band.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a Christmas Square Dance at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Dancers are asked to bring snacks.

15/Saturday

JEROME — Society's Child, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

RUPERT — The Rupert Academy of Dance will present "Nutcracker Suite, Act Two" at 2 p.m. at the Rupert LDS Stake Center on East 10th. Over 50 dancers, ages 2 to 18, will participate in the hour-long program. Admission is free.

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association's annual Christmas cantata, "Forever Christmas," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way. Rupert. Soloists will be Lena Davis, Linda Croft, Carmen Suchan and Judy Parkin. Gene Brown is director of the 60-voice choir. Donations will be collected for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association Benevolent Fund.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

16/Sunday

HAGERMAN — The annual community Christmas cantata will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. The 37-voice choir represents churches in Wendell.

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association's annual Christmas cantata, "Forever Christmas," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, Rupert. Soloists will be Clark Barrus, Brian Jensen, Cindy Judd and Linda Croft. Gene Brown is director of the 60-voice choir. Donations will be collected for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association Benevolent Fund.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Choral will present "The Messiah" in sing-along style at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The middle section of the auditorium will be reserved until 2:45 p.m. for those participating in the sing-along. Vocal scores are available at the CSI bookstore for \$5.95 plus tax. Scores will be sold at the door until 2:30 p.m. for \$7 exact change. Tickets, \$2.50 each, are available at Warner's Music, Ann's Hallmark, The Music Center and the CSI Bookstore. Due to the length of the concert, the choral board recommends that babies and small children do not attend the performance.

17/Monday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association's annual Christmas cantata, "Forever Christmas," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1458 Overland, Burley. Soloists will be Paul Heinschold, Duane Suchan, Kami Kitt and Valerie Alexander. Gene Brown is director of the 60-voice choir. Donations will be collected for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association Benevolent Fund.

KIMBERLY — The Seventh Annual Kimberly Community Christmas Concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. The concert, sponsored by the East End Ministerial Association, will include a variety of Christmas music by area musicians and the Kimberly Community Choir. Richard Younce is the director and Holly Moore is accompanist. Refreshments will be served after the concert. Admission is free.

18/Tuesday

KETCHUM — An opening reception for "Potters & Prints," an exhibition by Jenny Lind, Kirk Mangus, Jim Romberg, Richard Shaw, Robert Sperry and Akio Takamori, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Fourth and Main, Ketchum. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Mountain Bell Telephone, The Engle Trust and The National Endowment for the Arts, will be displayed through Jan. 12.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present the Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Selections will be presented by the Chamber Singers, the Concert Choir, the Orchestra and the Symphony Band. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

19/Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The "Nutcracker Suite" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens, are available at Judy's Books, and all offices of the Twin Falls Banks and Trust. Patron tickets may be obtained by calling 734-4943. The program, which will be presented by the American Festival Ballet and 29 local students, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District and the Twin Falls Banks and Trust.

20/Thursday

BUHL — Wendy Matson will play at 9 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl.

Ongoing

BOISE — Sculptures and drawings by Gaston Lachaise — and woodcuts, paintings and drawings by Jose Rednitz — will be displayed through Dec. 30 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 S. Julia Drive, Boise. 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. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens, children and students.

BUHL — Paintings by Cynthia Weardon, and arts and crafts from 40 exhibits from throughout Idaho are on display at the HeART Gallery, 230 N. 11th, Buhl. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday until Christmas.

JACKPOT — The Leland will perform through Dec. 16 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Bach will perform Dec. 17-23. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

SEATTLE — "Strange," an exhibit of introspective painting, animation and sculpture by 16 contemporary American artists, will be displayed through Jan. 20 at the Henry Art Gallery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

TWIN FALLS — "Photographs from Theater and Dance" by Wesley Wada, assistant professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho, will be displayed through Dec. 29 at the Sunspot Gallery on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS — "Coastal Viewpoints," an exhibit by 16 Northwest artists, will be displayed through Dec. 20 at The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings by Wanda Foster are on display at the Red Door Gallery, 127 Second Street W., Twin Falls. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays during the holiday season.

Upcoming

KETCHUM — "Potters and Prints," a ceramic and print exhibition by Jenny Lind, Kirk Mangus, Jim Romberg, Richard Shaw, Robert Sperry and Akio Takamori, will be displayed Dec. 18 through Jan. 12 at the Old City Hall, Fourth and Main, Ketchum. The exhibition is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Mountain Bell Telephone, The Engle Trust and The National Endowment for the Arts.

BOISE — "Night Ranger in Concert" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Tickets, \$12.50 each, are available at the Select-A-Seal outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls. Cost of tickets the day of the show will be \$13.50.

TWIN FALLS — The 56th annual Fireman's Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at the Idaho National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho. Music will be by the Walden Brothers. Advance tickets, \$2 per person, may be purchased from firemen or by calling 733-0860. Tickets sold at the door will be \$2.50.

Mysteries of current top records solved with a guide for gift buyers

By The Los Angeles Times

With the gift-buying season upon us, it's time for a guide through the mysteries of the day's best-selling albums. This will keep the uninitiated from such faux pas as thinking Madonna's records are full of religious music, or buying Linda Ronstadt's latest for their kids rather than for their parents.

Here's a look at the current Top 40 album chart (from the Dec. 15 issue of *Billboard*). It's populated by both longtime residents such as Huey Lewis & the News (62 weeks on the chart), the Pointer Sisters (55 weeks), Cyndi Lauper (51 weeks) and Van Halen (46 weeks), and upstarts like Frankie Goes to Hollywood, New Edition and Bryan Adams. Madonna fits both categories: Her debut album has charted for 67 weeks, while her new "Like a Virgin" is in only its third week. The Top 40 is sandwiched by the stars of "Purple Rain," Prince at No. 1 and Morris Day's "The Time" at No. 40.

The reviews are drawn from original *Times* reviews, but the ratings in some cases reflect additional staff input.

Ratings: four stars, excellent; three stars, good; two stars, ho-hum; one star, poor.

1. *** PRINCE, "Purple Rain." Warner Bros. With this sound-track album, Prince leans toward more conventional language, rather than the X-rated lyrics and sexual bravado that have been at the heart of his maverick persona. He also has moved confidently into richer pop orchestration. A work of enormous pop imagination and appeal.

2. *** BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, "Born in the U.S.A." Columbia. The most uplifting figure in American rock-exposed the shallow, contrived nature of most of today's mainstream music with his first album since 1982's "Nebraska." A richly absorbing album that suggests the American Dream is slipping away because of our own indifference.

3. *** TINA TURNER, "Private Dancer." Capitol. Turner has finally delivered an album worthy of her. It isn't easy to capture this spitfire's brand of bigger-than-life machismo, but "Dancer" is filled with tracks tailor-made for her brazen voice and image.

4. *** MADONNA, "Like a Virgin." Warner Bros. Madonna's bleating vibrato sometimes makes her sound like a sheep in pain, and her vocals also have an annoying little-girl quality. On the hard-driving dance tunes you're swept away by the music, but someone with such a flimsy voice shouldn't be singing a sensitive ballad, like "Love Don't Live Here Any More."

5. *** THE HONEYDRIPPERS, "The Honeydrippers Volume One." Esparanza. The same mushy treatment that sinks the Phil Phillips classic "Sea of Love" is also given to Phil Spector and Doc Pomus' "Young Boy Blues." Elsewhere on this EP, things plod more by their rock. Considering the feeling for '50s R&B these guys have shown, this is a real let-down.

6. *** DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES, "Big Bam Boom." RCA. Pop that pushes its buttons with the utmost calculation, but also with a hungry edge, an electric presence and a little something to say. There are still eternal H&O shortcomings in some glitzy overdone cuts, and the duo has a way of putting this right ingredients together but failing to get conceptually.

7. ** DURAN DURAN, "Arena." Capitol. The instrumentals on this live album are generally sufficient, but often lackluster and sometimes

damaged by a poor mix. Simon LeBon calls on that whiny catch in his voice to make the album's most poignant backdrops of many young women who should find this LP just peachy.

8. *** STEVIE WONDER, "The Woman in Red" sound track. Motown. Wonder at his most lighthearted. He puts aside his sociopolitical and Third World concerns and concentrates on love songs and light fun. Since this project is likely a sidestep for Wonder, we can probably expect some concerns to return on his next studio album.

9. *** LIONEL RICHIE, "Can't Slow Down." Motown. Although the songs that require Richie's heartfelt handling and gentle treatment fare better, it's nice to hear him rock out as often as he does here, most notably on the little cut, with its chunky strophic beat and keep-on-pushing philosophy.

10. *** CHICAGO, "17." Full Moon. Warner Bros. Chicago used to possess a nice breezy style that got the maximum mileage out of its snappy brass lineup and the rest of its moderately talented personnel. Today, Chicago sounds leaden and bombastic as it combines maudlin excess with a multigenerational instrumental quality.

11. *** BRYAN ADAMS, "Reckless." A&M. Adams is the latest in the long line of rock's sensitive toughs, and this album sounds as if it was split up by a computer programmed with old Bob Seger records. You can't blame the targeted teens for falling for it, but anyone old enough to have studied the complete works of John Cougar Mellencamp ought to know better.

12. *** CYNDI LAUPER, "She's So Unusual." Portrait-Epic. She warbles, she hicups, she squeals, and squeals and sounds like a giddy cross between Betty Boop and Melanie. But Lauper's control and intelligence turn one of rock's most unusual voices into a powerful, charming instrument. With her excellent material, the record is a real risk-taking. Its central strength lies in its essential lovelessness.

13. *** THE CARS, "Heartbeat City." Elektra. Though the Cars have traded in producer Roy Thomas Baker for John Robert (Mott) Lange, their sound is as slick as ever. "You Might Think" is one of the most thoughtful songs Ric Ocasek has ever written, and the opening "Hello Again" will remind you if you had forgotten what it was that you liked about Cars.

14. *** BILLY OCEAN, "Suddenly." Arista. One reason to buy the album is to get the nearly eight-minute version of "Caribbean Queen." The LP also includes other high-quality material. If there were an award for Best Suddenly Emerging Veteran, Ocean would win it easily.

15. *** JULIAN LENNON, "Valotte." Atlantic. Julian is as carbon-copy of his late papa; John, as one could hope for — or fear. This is a light, tuneful album of post-adolescent reflections, love-love yet sated from sappiness by a palpable edge of Lennon-wit.



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Mannheim Steamroller hits it big

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mannheim Steamroller was an obscure rock group from the Midwest until they took a Christmas classic, added their own heavily syncopated rhythms and started shooting up the charts.

Their first release was a modest fourth on *Billboard* magazine's latest holiday albums chart with its new LP, "Christmas," and was No. 13 on the singles chart with "Deck the Halls."

"We're out-selling (opera star Luciano) Pavarotti and the Phil Sings," said 36-year-old Carol Davis, who is vice president of American Gramophone, the group's own record company, and who creates the visual presentations used in Mannheim Steamroller performances.

Her husband, Chip, composes and arranges the group's music, produces its albums, and is president of the record label. Davis, 37, also plays percussion and wind instruments and does what little singing there is on Mannheim Steamroller LPs.

The Davises already had a potential musical empire. All they needed was a hit to start turning vinyl into gold.

"It's the greatest Christmas present we ever could have gotten," Davis said. "It makes you feel you're going in the right direction, and it makes you feel like there's a bright future for this kind of music."

Mannheim Steamroller's music is "18th century rock 'n' roll." That may be defining it too narrowly, because while the music has a space-age texture that features all sorts of synthesizers and studio tricks, Davis' influences date back to the Renaissance.

His music is as much an amalgam as his background. Davis studied the bassoon at the University of Michigan, taught music classes at a junior high school, sang in the Norman Luboff Choir and composed jingles for network TV shows and commercials, including "Teve" jeans.

He also wrote the music to "Con-vo-y," the 1976 novelty hit for C.W. McCall that sold over a million copies.

Now Davis has turned his attention to a collection of Christmas carols, some of them over four centuries old.

"Somebody that sang in a church choir would probably know all of them," he said in an interview. "This is going to sound dumb, but I wanted to have some good Christmas music around. Sometimes I guess you just have to go do it."

Carol Davis, who is as comfortable talking about awareness campaigns and demographics as her husband is playing a C scale, said the album also was designed to broaden Mannheim Steamroller's audience.

The reason for this confidence is because every radio station, no matter what format you're talking about, has to play some amount of Christmas music, she said. "And there's just not that much really good Christmas music out there."

The Davises were surprised by the success of their "Deck the Halls" video, which will be played this month on Home Box Office and other cable TV networks.

Mannheim Steamroller has had a strong following in Omaha since it was formed in 1974. The Davises, who call Omaha "the wild kingdom," said it provides artistic benefits as well as strong support.

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'Jewel in the Crown' maybe best mini-series ever

By STEVEN REDDICLIFFE
The Dallas Times Herald

"The Jewel in the Crown" is the richest, most rewarding, most memorable television mini-series I have ever seen. I watch television for a living. I have seen a lot of mini-series.

It runs for 15 hours over 14 weeks, beginning with a two-hour episode Sunday night on public-television stations across the country.

It is based on the late Paul Scott's four novels about the first years of British rule in India, 1942-47. The books make up Scott's "The Raj Quartet." The series, produced by England's Granada Television and appearing in this country under PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre" banner, takes its name from the first volume.

It is about the twilight of the British Empire; about racism, class-consciousness; cruelties large and small; marriages without love; love without marriage; rootlessness; about presents and futures chased, and in some cases vividly haunted, by the past.

TV review

"The Jewel in the Crown" is fiction — Scott invented the Indian towns and cities of Pankot, Rampur, Mayapore and Mifrat — but the world it creates seems remarkably real. When, in Sunday's episode, the young woman Daphne Manners (played by Susan Woldridge) stands on a sun-bathed terrace and says happily, "I LIKE the smell of India," one somehow knows exactly what she means.

The insects' night sound track. The servant, dressed in white, sitting in a hushed, dark corridor, waiting (For what? For anything). The prisoner in a cell, pacing through the shadows. The clack-clack of shoes in a palace hallway. The green, purple and snow-white layers of a mountain range.

Everything here looks real, feels real. When I've been brought to a dinner table in an early scene, you feel-as-if you could reach into the

television set and touch the cold beads on the bottles.

I have never seen a television show that so effectively transports a viewer to another place and time. The accomplished directing is by Christopher Morahan and Jim O'Brien. The stunning photography is by Ray Goode, who also did "Brashers Revisited," another Granada production. The series was designed by Vic Symonds and Alan Pickford, and the evocative music is by George Fenton.

And I have never seen a television show that has so many indelible characters. The writing, by Ken Taylor, and acting are excellent.

In the early episodes, "The Jewel in the Crown" is the story of the plain-looking Daphne Manners, newly arrived in Mayapore, and a strikingly handsome Indian named Hari Kumar (Art Malik), who received his education at a prestigious school in England.

Daphne is inquisitive, earnest, smart, good-natured, Hari is rebellious, intelligent, rather dashing, cool and troubled. They are immediately drawn to each other, Daphne quickly

dismissing the fact that the British in India hardly approve of such unions. Hari feels neither Indian nor British; he does feel as if he doesn't belong, a man not only without a country, but without a nationality.

In a garden one night, he tells Daphne that he hates India, its beggars and bugs, and "most of all myself, for being black and English."

A complicated relationship is made more complicated by the presence of Ronald Merrick (Tim Pigott-Smith), a police superintendent who is "bored" by — and, respects — almost everyone. He resents Hari for having been educated at a highly regarded school. He resents Daphne for her relationship with Hari. He has contempt for Indians (of Gandhi, he says, "that crazy old man sets them on fire with dreams and illusions and I have to 'cool them off'") and for the English men and women of the upper classes who have little regard for him.

Merrick is colonialism personified — bullying, patronizing, arrogant (an arrogance born of insecurity), eager to exploit vulnerabilities.

Poor planning chief cause of ABC's ratings problems

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Perhaps nothing symbolizes ABC's lost season more than Bill Cosby. The comedian has been a Pled Piper, attracting kids, and their parents, to NBC. Executives at ABC must be kicking themselves; they had a crack at "The Cosby Show" and turned it down.

Of course, hindsight is 20-20 and every network makes mistakes; but third-rated ABC is suffering in prime time because of poor planning, an overreliance on producer Aaron Spelling and misjudging the strength of its new series and the Summer Olympics as a promotional vehicle.

NBC's improved position has come mostly at ABC's expense. With shows like "Cosby," NBC has pre-empted ABC as the favored network with young viewers.

When the Cosby deal was still tentative at NBC, the show's producers approached ABC. Now, ABC is frantically searching for midseason hits, and it has ordered a realistic black family comedy of its own, "Full House."

Actually, ABC's series have been declining for several years. "Formula shows, no matter what they are, will run out of steam," said Bob Igel, executive vice president of the NY Ader agency.

But, in the past, ABC had blockbusters to boost the ratings, such as 18 hours of "The Winds of War" or the lavishly praised "Thorn Birds" miniseries, or a major film, such as "The Day After."

ABC had nothing of that magnitude this fall. "There was no logical reason why the miniseries weren't ready," said Igel. "They felt that the Olympics would carry them, but they were wrong."

Marvin Mord, ABC's vice president for marketing and research, said the Olympics came too early to benefit ABC's new programs. He said ABC would rebound early next year with the miniseries "Hollywood Wives" and "Lace II" and the Super Bowl, a guaranteed ratings bonanza that will be used to promote the network's replacement shows, including whatever series is introduced in the available timeslot following the game.

Two years ago, NBC's post-Super Bowl program was "The A-Team."

"ABC's program strategy for the fall was to go heavy on action-adventure because that was hot last year," said Rich MacDonell, a broadcast analyst for the First Boston Corp.

"I think ABC has relied too much on reactive programming," said Michael Zinberg, an independent producer. "They got too comfortable. It was more let's do what we know will work rather than let's try something different."

The first program canceled this season was "People Do the Craziest Things," ABC's clone of NBC's "Bloopers & Practical Jokes." None of ABC's eight new shows are successful.

Of ABC's 22 prime-time hours, seven are from exclusive supplier Spelling's sugar-coated program factory: "The Love Boat," the high-rated "Dynasty" and "Hotel," "J.J. Hooker," "Matt Houston," and the low-rated new shows, "Glitter" and "Finder of Lost Loves."

ABC's commitment to Spelling for series and favored film spots effectively freezes out new blood.

"What Spelling does, he does better than anybody. His shows get watched," said Zinberg. "But ABC does have a lot of it on the air, and the odds are that many plans will not go to ABC first because of its relationship with Mr. Spelling."

Some producers have criticized ABC for arrogance and tampering. The failure of the now-canceled "Jossie," which went through several producers, is a lesson in how not to create a show.

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BOTH TOWNS

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 5:10-7:00-9:15
SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:00-9:15

Robert DE NIRO

Meryl STREEP

Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real.

Falling in LOVE

PG-13 EXCLUSIVE!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

Loaded with Stocking Stuffers

from **VIDEO WEST**

GIFT CERTIFICATES ✓

MOVIE CARDS ✓

BLANK TAPES ✓

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FAVORITE PHOTO ENLARGEMENT ✓

VIDEO WEST

Blue Union Mall 734-2393

Give the Gift Of Video from

VIDEO WEST

SUPER GIFTING STARTS NOW

at the Blue Lakes Mall
Shopping Center

Day or Night
Shop the
Blue Lakes
Mall!

Open 7 Days
A Week
For Your Shopping
Convenience

Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
12-5 p.m.

Wow...
Santa's
Here!

Santa's Hours:

Wednesdays & Thursdays
noon - 6 p.m.
Fridays & Saturdays
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sundays
noon - 5 p.m.

Children are invited to come &
visit with Santa. Beautiful
photos, perfect for gift giving,
will be taken on request.

\$2.50 ea. or 3 for \$6



It's
Beginning
To Sound
A Lot Like
Christmas...

To help make your Holiday Shopping full of the
Warmth & Joy of the Season we have arranged
the following Christmas caroling performances
in the mall.

Dec. 15th at 12:30 & 3:30 p.m.

"Melody Notes Carolers"

Dec. 18th at 8:15 p.m.

"Magic Chords"

Dec. 19th at 2:15 p.m.

Harrison 3rd Graders

Dec. 20th at 12:30 p.m.

Harrison 1st Graders

We've Got It All

1. Plenty of Free Parking
2. One Stop Shopping
with the Variety of
38 Merchants
3. Shop in the Comfort of
our Climate Control-
led Mall
4. Extended Holiday
Hours

Me-N-Ed's Pizzo

The Gold Mine

Little Red Hen

Aetna Finance

Jensen Jewelers

Foods at the Fair

Ann's Hallmark

House of Fabrics

Christian Books

Blue Lakes Optical

Third Dimension Cuts

B. Dalton Bookseller

Woolworth

Kinney Shoes

The Mandarin House

Restaurant

The Merc Department

Store

The Mode Limited

Dept. Store

Oscro Drug

Buttray Foods

Maurice's Men's

Maurices

The Closet

Snacks

T-Shirts

Zales

Lerner Shops

Musclond

Karmelkorn

Kits Cameras

Kids Clothes

Video West

Abbey Carpet & Interior

Pets and Plants

Sizzler

Merle Norman

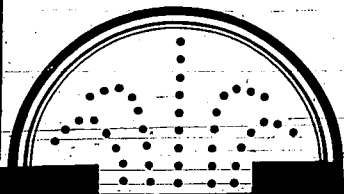
Cosmetics

The Ritz

American Waterbeds

The Chocolate Moose

We've Got It All... Selection & Value!



BLUE LAKES

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Let them know you care... choose
a \$5, \$10 or \$20 gift certificate
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Lakes Center Store. Blue Lakes Mall
Gift Certificates may be purchased
at The Merc Customer Service Desk.

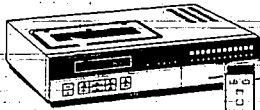


Moonlight Madness

Sorry, No Rainchecks
Sale Items Limited to
Quantities On Hand!

Sale Prices Effective
Friday, December 14, 1984
6:00 p.m. to Midnight ONLY

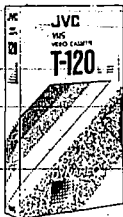
Sale Items Limited To Stock On Hand!



MAGNAVOX
VR8405 Top Load Cable-Ready VHS
With 5-Function Remote Control

369⁹⁵

Top loading, cable-ready, VHS video recorder with 5 function remote, 12 position electronic tuner, one touch record up to 4 hour, auto TV/VCR switch, 3 week, 1 program.



**JVC T120 6 Hour
VHS VIDEO TAPE**

\$4⁹⁹

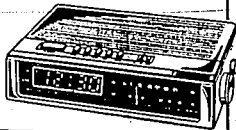
**Lloyd's AM/FM Digital
CLOCK RADIO**

Has simulated woodgrain finish and red LED clock display. Features wake-to-music or alarm, snooze bar, and more. No. J202B.

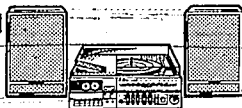
Sale **14⁹⁹**

Less **2⁰⁰**

\$12⁹⁹



**Emerson
Model 2440
Cassette/Record
AM/FM Compact
Stereo System**



119⁰⁰

Reg. \$159.00

**Holiday
Gift Tags**

Pack of 118 assorted tags and cards.

Reg. 99¢

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

39¢

pkg.



**Nobility
35 Light Set**

Indoor/outdoor set is guaranteed to light and stays lighted even if 1 or more bulbs are burned out. With 2 spare bulbs. Straight line construction.

99¢



**9' Household
Extension Cord**

White or brown extension cord for household uses. UL listed.

Reg. \$1.69

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

99¢



**Unisonic Solar
Powered Calculator**

Reg. \$8.99

8 digit LED display, full feature memory, square root, function, one touch percent key, add on/discount, calculation. LC209A

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

\$4⁹⁹



**JUMBO ROLL
GIFT WRAP**

• 26" wide, 35 square feet

Reg. \$1.69

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

79¢

**Silver Color
Icicles**

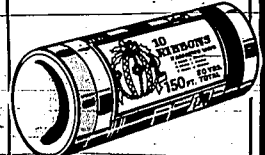
19" long, reusable icicles are flame resistant and tarnish proof. Box of 1000.

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

4 FOR \$1



**Sale Prices
Effective from
6:00 p.m. to
Midnight Only**



10-Ribbon Reel

Each roll contains assorted solid color and fancy ribbon in three widths - 1", 3/4" and 1/2". 170 ft. total.

OSCO
SALE
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**Mattel Masters
of Universe**

Castle Greyskull \$24⁹⁹
Reg. \$31.99

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Reg. \$41.99



SAVE AT OSCO

**Big Roller
4x4 2 Speed
Super Climber**

Reg. Price \$6.99

\$3⁹⁹



Battery operated, 3 function shift. No. 927.

**PLUSH
Assorted sizes, styles**

20% OFF

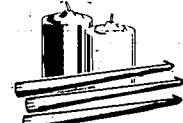


Beach Holiday Napkins
120 ct. 1-ply napkins
Reg. \$1.29

OSCO
SALE
PRICE

79¢

pkg.



**2" Taper Candles or
15-Hour Votive Candles**
Taper candles or scented votive candles available in red, white, green.

6 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Bob's Candy Canes
60 ct. package
Reg. \$1.59

SALE
PRICE

99¢



**Sonic LCD
Quartz Watches**
Mens and women's

Reg. \$4.99

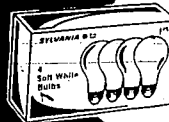
\$1⁹⁹



**Dr. Denton
Blanket Sleepers**
Choice of colors, infant and toddler sizes.

OSCO
Reg. \$5.99

\$3⁹⁹



**Sylvania
Bulbs**

4 pack Soft white 60, 75, 100 watt bulbs.

OSCO Sale Price \$1.59
Less mfg. Rebate \$1.00

Your
Final
Cost

59¢

OscoDrug

Sorry, No Rainchecks will be issued on this special sale. All items limited to quantities on hand... SHO? EARLY!

Carpenter's 'Starman' is a beautiful surprise

By SHEILA BENSON
The Los Angeles Times

Film review

HOLLYWOOD — A sweet surprise comes our way with "Starman." Director John Carpenter, whose beautiful visual sense is usually trained on something thoroughly unpleasant (such as the Thing, or dripping ghoulies shrouded in seaweed), has gone straight. And like the sweetness at the heart of Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast," Carpenter has turned out to be a romantic pussycat.

With the exceptional performances of Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen and Charles Martin Smith and Carpenter's pure, uncluttered spaces, this straight-ahead, simple story of a starman comes gently to Earth to observe becomes a chance for us to see ourselves at our most beautiful.

Not at our most hospitable, heaven knows, or our least xenophobic, but as he frames shots of shimmering cobalt skies or the spare delicacy of a storm fence in the sand, Carpenter looks at the United States with an outsider's wide eyes. (Cinematographer Donald Morgan's work is rather like the pristine abstractions in

German photographer Michael Ruetz's current coffee-table prize, "Eye on America.")

And at the heart of all this niceness is a playful, growing love story. A sort of space-to-Earth "It Happened One Night." It places husky-voiced Karen Allen as an unwilling driver in a cross-country car race against time and potentially lethal U.S. government agencies. At her side is a creature (Jeff Bridges) who is like her dead husband, down to his bone marrow. But she has watched this exact replica grow from a glowing alien baby to a man, cloned from one hair of her dead husband's head.

Allen and Bridges seem to work perfectly on each other's wavelengths; their acting styles are in the same slightly low-key, faintly comic naturalism. The fun for us is watching each one change — for Allen to relax from wariness to sensuality; Bridges to really inhabit his human's body, with a full range of emotions, and to learn the tenderness of earthly love.

'Beverly Hills Cop' uses winning recipe

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

Film review

"BEVERLY HILLS COP" has the season's winning recipe for a successful movie comedy: one hot star named Eddie Murphy, a bubbling script that spoofs Beverly Hills' big-bucks lifestyle and a sprinkle of choice supporting actors. The result is a satisfying sugarplum for Christmas moviegoers.

The laughs are fast and frequent. Murphy, who captivated audiences in "48 Hours" and "Trading Places" is better than ever.

The script, which is secondary to Murphy's performance, finds our hero stirring up trouble as an unlikely Detroit police detective named Alex Foley. When his old buddy is murdered, Alex's boss not only refuses to put him on the case but sends him on vacation.

Alex, determined to solve the crime himself, tracks his friend's path to Beverly Hills, and that's when the fun starts. In well worn jeans and windbreaker, he starts his sojourn by getting arrested.

"Gee, this is the nicest, cleanest police car I've ever been in," he tells

Beverly Hills' finest on the way to the station. "It's better than my apartment."

Thus begins a series of encounters juxtaposing the Murphy character's gritty, street-smart "chuzpah" with the slick, polite exteriors of Beverly Hills.

Every viewer will have a favorite scene. There's Murphy checking into a posh hotel, intimidating the manager by palming himself off as a journalist in town to interview Michael Jackson. There's Murphy playing cat and mouse with two real Beverly Hills cops assigned to watch him, sending room service deliveries to their stakeout car.

There's the rag-tag Murphy driving his massively dented jalopy into a posh country club, instructing the valets to be careful — "all this... happened (the) last time I was here."

The continuing joke is Murphy's outrageous self-confidence, his ability to invent preposterous lies on the spur of the moment and his thoroughly engaging personality. When he tells

'Cop' outgains other releases

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Murphy outgained Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood and the venerable computer HAL last weekend as "Beverly Hills Cop" scored what Paramount Pictures is calling the biggest opening ever for a non-summer movie.

"Cop" gained a two-day jump on the competition with its Wednesday debut and wound up with a staggering \$19.1 million in ticket sales at 1,532 theaters through Sunday. The three-day weekend total was \$15.2 million, a per-screen average of \$9.93.

"2010," featuring the further adventures of HAL and company from "2001," drew a more earth-bound \$7.4 million in 1,126 screens (\$6,566 per screen). Reynolds and Eastwood in "City Heat" grossed \$6.3 million at 1,333 theaters (\$4,524 per screen.)

If not for the huge success of "Cop," the returns on "2010" and "City Heat" would have looked quite respectable. December movie business usually starts slowly and peaks during the Christmas-New Year's period.

his two friendly enemies, the Beverly Hills cops, "You just spoiled a perfectly good lie," the audience cheers him.

But "Beverly Hills Cop" is not a one-man Eddie Murphy show. Under the direction of Martin Brest, the supporting performances are uniformly superb and complement Murphy without being upstaged. Judge Reinhold and John Ashton, the two beleaguered policemen, have

some priceless moments.

If there is a scene stealer in the film, it's Bronson Pinchot as an art salesman with a baffling accent who shows how an offer of espresso "with a twist of lemon" can be turned into a big laugh by the right actor.

"Beverly Hills Cop" is rated "R" for its large doses of profanity and abundant violence as the good guys and bad guys shoot it out on a Beverly Hills estate.

ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.

Double Feature Week



Skiles & Henderson

with The Lelands

December 14-15-16

8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.



The Lelands

December 10 thru 13

8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Coming December 17: Bach

Cactus Pete's

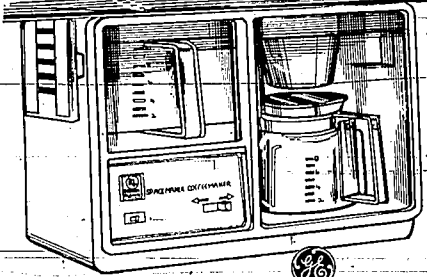
Jackpot, Nevada

Dinner Show seating at 6 p.m. Cocktail Show at 10 p.m.

Call 702-755-2321 for reservations.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Dec. 18th. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand

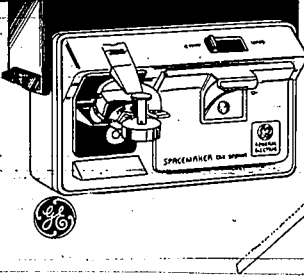
NAME BRANDS APPLIANCE SALE



4499 Save \$1

reg. 45.99

Spacemaker™ 10-cup Drip Coffeemaker mounts under cabinets. Removable reservoir with cup markings, keeps coffee hot automatically. #SDC1



2199 Save \$4

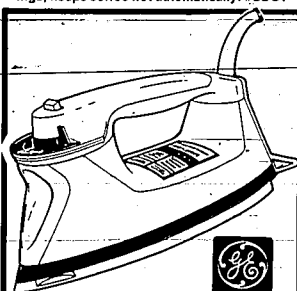
reg. 25.99

Spacemaker™ Can Opener. Removable cutter assembly, also opens bottles and plastic bags. #EC60

1588 Save \$1.11

reg. 18.99

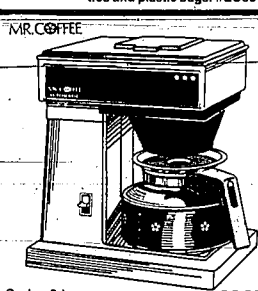
Hamilton Beach Electric Knife. Stainless steel blades. Blade ejector button. Recessed on/off button. #HB275



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C.E. Light 'n Easy Steam and Dry Iron. See-thru water window. #F739



Our Low Price..... **24.99**

Less Mfr. Rebate..... **3.00**

Your Final Cost..... **19.99**

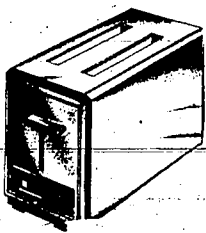
Mr. Coffee Automatic Brewing System. It takes only 8 minutes to brew 10 cups of perfect coffee. #CM12



1999

reg. 25.99

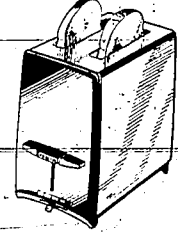
Rival 3 1/2 Qt. Removable Stoneware Server. Complete idea cook book.



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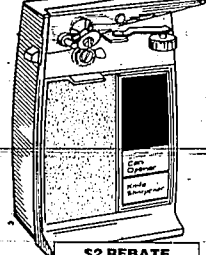
Proctor Silex 2 Slice Toaster. With heat and moisture sensor. #T620



1088 Save \$3.11

reg. 13.99

Toastermaster Toaster. Color keyed toast settings. Gleaming chrome case. #B700



\$2 REBATE

Our Low Price..... **12.99**

Less Mfr. Rebate..... **2.00**

Your Final Cost..... **10.99**

Can Opener has easy clean assembly. #EC32CA

Woolworth RAIN CHECK

When this ad is used in conjunction with a rain check, the purchase price of the item will be the price of the item at the time of the purchase.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

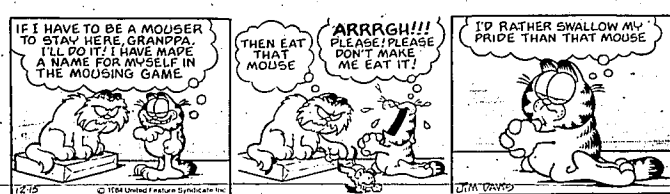
Charge it!

Comics

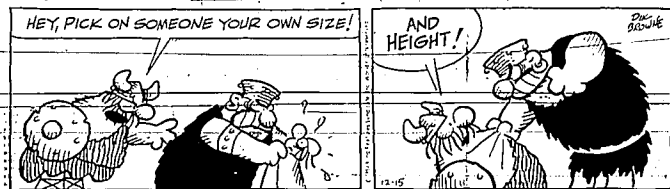
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



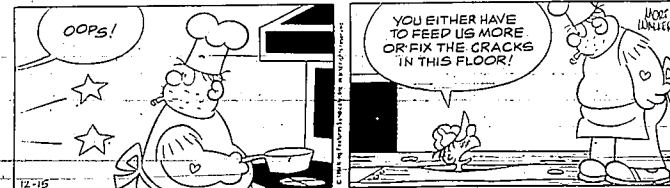
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



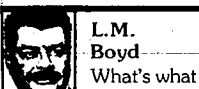
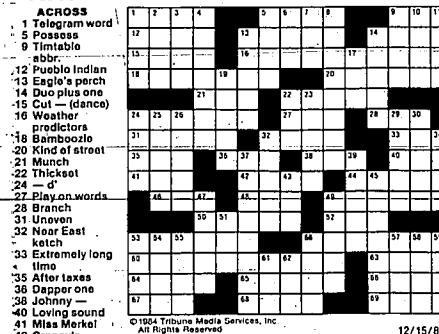
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



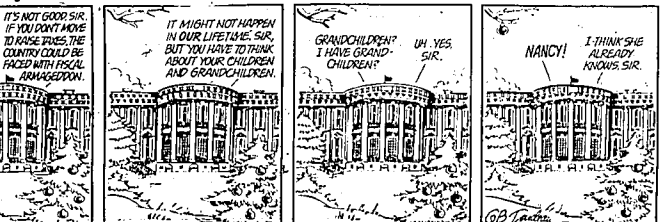
N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



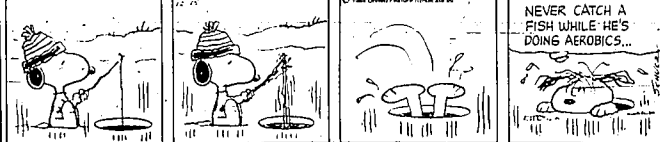
Market studies showed three times more men than women bought that publication known as "The Liar's Memory Book" by Peter Wolf. The British publisher was at a loss to explain why, but the author said, "Simple: Women don't need the training. Cad."

It is not uncommon for a husband or wife to tell the other, peevishly, "You think you always know what I mean. But you don't." Our Love and War

Doonesbury



Peanuts



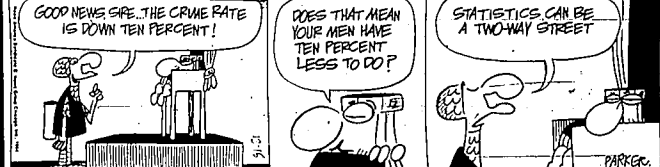
Blondie



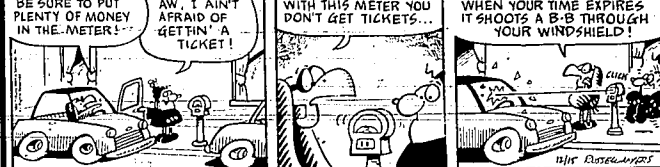
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



turn out to be false. Bugs in the electronic devices, mostly.

Those who care more than I are trying to find out why the male reindeer normally lives six years longer than the female.

Only one chicken in 10 ever walks out of the chicken coop.

Q-What happens at an auction if two people bid the same price at the same time and neither will go any higher?

A-Deadlock. The bidding starts again.

HALLOWEEN

Ninety-seven percent of the bank robbery alarms in New York City

man finds this a curiosity. In truth, he says, a husband or wife usually does know what the other means. Usually, does know, in fact, what the other thinks, even. Arguing couples spend a lot of time pretending they don't understand. But most often, unhappily, they do understand, exactly.

FALSE ALARMS

Slice a hailstone in half and you get onion-like layers of ice.

Noted Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Not only does our blood duplicate the salinity of the sea from which we evolved, but just as 70 percent of the human body is water, so is 70 percent of the earth's surface."

Insofar as I know, the only naturally colored whiskey is bourbon.

Q-What are the most popular school colors in this country?

A- Some combination, surprised? - of red, white and blue.

You can train an otter to go catch a fish and bring it back to you.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to run away from limiting conditions, but don't tread on the toes of others in so doing. Use tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend may be out of sorts today and criticize you so laugh and let it go at that. Later avoid a group for recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use much tact in the business world today and keep out of trouble. Don't jeopardize your good name.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some new plan needs more study before you get it in motion, since there are bound to be small errors in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get upset about some account

which seems exorbitant to you, but study it further and you will know exactly what is best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An associate may not be very understanding today but keep him, and tomorrow all will be well again. Seek entertainment tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will always have to study matters thoroughly since there is a tendency here to see things in rose-colored hues which are not practical or what they seem to be. However, your progeny would do well as an artist or whatever profession requires vision and Imagery.

"The Stars Impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GENERAL TENDENCIES

This is no day to take any chances for illusive and confused conditions can be very rich in the picture, and you need to know actual and true facts, which may be hard to obtain.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Unless you are alert you will find that co-workers could upset production badly, so use care. The evening is best for recreation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sure you count the cost for any amusements you have in mind, or you will later regret extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may not find it easy to come to an understanding with family, so try to understand their views better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much care must be exercised in driving in order to avoid possible accidents. Listen carefully to what others say.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be most careful in handling any financial affairs otherwise you could lose a good deal of money. Drive carefully this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to get everything in line working order around you, but don't rush otherwise you could make costly errors.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. LEN, 2. STOKES, 3. ETTE, 4. ATOP, 5. HEARTY, 6. SWAP, 7. ONEANOTHER, 8. POLE, 9. SALLLOW, 10. UNUSABLE, 11. AVER, 12. AMANA, 13. MATTERED, 14. ALIA, 15. MA, 16. FLOWED, 17. SER, 18. SIRS, 19. DAVID, 20. CHUM, 21. ALE, 22. URGES, 23. POISE, 24. SLEPPED, 25. RESENTED, 26. SHOAL, 27. RANT, 28. SECOND, 29. ID, 30. STEERS, 31. AVON, 32. FLOW, 33. HANDED, 34. WIRE, 35. FLOU, 36. TINA, 37. SLED, 38. LEERS, 39. TEEX.

DOWN: 1. Hoax, 2. Convex moldings, 3. Work, 4. Shoats, 5. Flock, 6. Sp. gold, 7. Bklyn. campus, 8. Accuse, 9. Lined up, 10. Latin port, 11. Optimistic, 12. Playing marbles, 14. Gr. letter, 17. Gonocistic's interest, 19. Kind of seal, 22. Health club, 23. Peculiarity, 24. Bill of fare, 25. Colosseum, 26. Jots, 29. Summary, 30. Roger the actor, 32. Feature of USA, 34. Coward, 37. Proceeds, 39. Carried, 43. Outdated, 45. Uncontrollable, 47. Romeo's rival, 48. Pan or Piper, 49. 51 rig, 53. Dick and, 54. Jane's dog, 56. Secrete, 58. Road mishap, 59. Medical, 61. Initiate, 62. Letter opener, 63. Remit, 64. Unusual to poets.

Woolworth



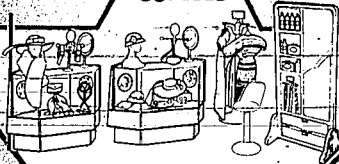
18⁹⁹

Reg. 28.99
Rainbow Brito Doll. She's out of this world! 18 1/2" tall, with story book.



15⁹⁹

Reg. 25.99
35" Teddies Walker Doll. Fully jointed walker with moving eyes and rooted hair.



16⁹⁹

Reg. 25.99
Barbie Dream Stereo. Fashions, jewelry, hats, etc. . . . over 70 fabulous places.



\$10

Reg. 16.99
The "Get Along Gang". Plush dolls with removable clothes.



19⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99
Kitt and Kaboodle. Soft baby doll and action pony. "Chatty Patty" Doll 19.99



14⁹⁹ Barbie
Reg. 24.99
"Pose Me Pretty Barbie". Make her look and move like a real life model.



6⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99
"Little Miss Bows" Cookery Cupboard. 24 piece playset.



\$4

Reg. 10.99
Your Choice: 10" Santa Rag Doll, 18" Cowboy Rag Doll or Cowgirl Rag Doll.



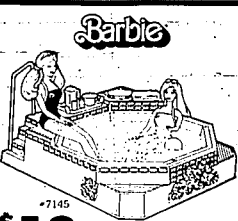
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Reg. 9.99
Playtime Friends. Warm, lovable and cuddly soft, 3 "friends" to choose from.



8⁹⁹

Reg. 16.99
42" Dancing Rag Doll. Just slip her shoes onto yours.



\$12 Barbie
Reg. 19.99
Barbie "Bubbling Spa". Real bubble sound and action. (Doll sold separately).



13⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99
Sue & Her Beauty Salon. Includes: beauty chair, 18" fully jointed doll & many accessories.



\$6

Reg. 10.99
Cabbage Patch Vanity Center. A play vanity for you and your Cabbage Patch Kid.



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Reg. 12.99
Large Teddy Bear. Plush 17 1/2" tall Teddy Bear.



\$4

Reg. 7.99
Plush "Rainbow" Assortment. Soft and cuddly, pastel colors.



Reg. 14.99
8⁹⁹

Play 'n Carry Doll House. 24" long. Complete with 5 rooms of furniture.



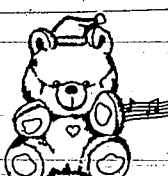
14⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99
Barbie "Beauty Salon". For hours of fun . . . really sprays water.



3⁴⁴

Reg. 5.99
Newborn Baby Love Doll. Soft stuffed body with vinyl arms and legs.



\$8

Reg. 16.99
Musical Santa Bear. Plays 14 popular Christmas melodies.

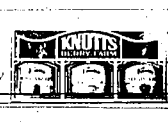


\$6

Reg. 9.99
Children's China Tea Set. 16 pieces, service for 4.



3⁴⁷ Gremlins
Reg. 4.29
"Gremlins" Baked Candy. Chocolate, pecan & caramel. 8-oz.



\$4 Knott's Berry Farm
Reg. 7.49
Knott's Berry Farm Preserves. 3-Pk., total 36 ozs.



7⁴⁹ Knott's Berry Farm
Reg. 11.49
Knott's Berry Farm Preserves. In a basket. Includes 5 jars of preserves.



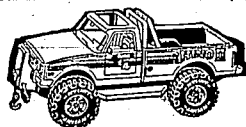
3⁹⁹ Knott's Berry Farm
Reg. 5.99
Coffee Lover Set. Includes: ceramic 12-oz. mug, 2 pks. coffee & wafers.

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

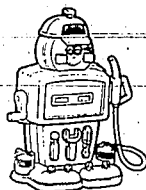


TOYLAND now open

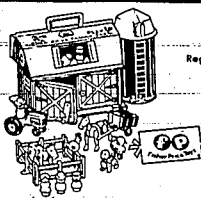
Prices Effective thru Sunday, Dec. 16th. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand!



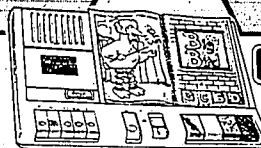
\$10 Reg. 17.99
Myllar Metal Trucks. Your Choice: Big Pumpkin Wrecker, Farm Set, Rhino-II Pickup, Car Carrier.



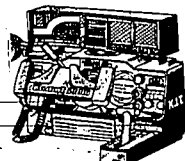
\$13 Reg. 19.99
Pump-M-Go. Includes pump and car (not illustrated).



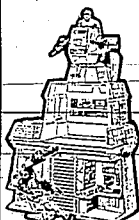
Reg. 24.99
Sole Price 18.88
Mr. Mail In Rebate 2.00
YOUR FINAL COST 16.88
Your Choice: Fisher Price Play Farm, Play Family Zoo or Play House.



\$34 Reg. 59.99
Electronic Talk 'N' Play Learning System. The interactive tape playing & recording system that grows with your child.



7.99 Reg. 14.99
Knight Rider Dashboard. Simulated computer with flashing lights. Real motor sound.



Reg. 24.99
\$16
Marvel Heroes "Tower of Doom"



\$4 Reg. 6.99
Ranger Double Holster Set. Fires 12 shot ring caps.



\$3 Reg. 5.99
A-Team Figures. With movable joints. 6 1/2" tall.



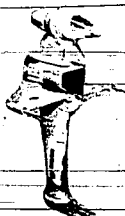
\$2 Reg. 3.99
Star Wars Action Figures. Many to choose from.



\$4 Reg. 7.99
Star Wars Speeder Bike Vehicle or Mini Biplane. Your choice. (Action figures sold separately).



\$4 Reg. 6.99
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Reg. 24.99
\$18
Star Wars B-Wing Fighter Vehicle. Laser cannons and sounds.



12.99 Reg. 19.99
Cabbage Patch Touching Tunes or Cabbage Patch Hide & Seek Game. Your choice



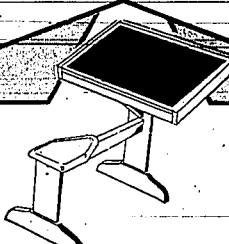
\$4 Reg. 6.99
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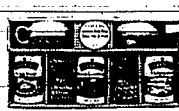
10.99 Reg. 16.99
Activity Desk. Combination block-board and peg table.



99c Reg. 1.49
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Mam 'N Cheese Cuts. Processed pasteurized cheese, Holland Ham. 22-oz.



9.99 Reg. 13.99
Soup's On Set. Contains ceramic soup mugs & soups from Holland. 47-oz.



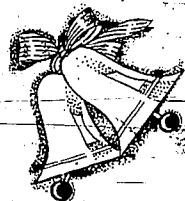
11.88 Reg. 17.99
Butcher Block, Cheese 'N' Sausages. Assorted cheeses & sausages. 32-oz.



\$14 Reg. 19.99
Tyco Z-28 Classic 300 Racing Set. With 2 Curve Hugger HD2 Cars. 2' x 3 1/2'.

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- Market quotations C2-4
- Tax analysis C5
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Retail sales surge during November

By MARTIN CRITSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Early Christmas shoppers helped push retail sales up 1.8 percent in November for the sharpest gain in seven months, the government reported Thursday.

The Reagan administration called it a "cheerful start" for the Christmas selling season, and private economists saw the gain as a signal that the economy is finally rebounding from its prolonged summer slump.

The Commerce Department said retail sales, after adjusting for seasonal variations, rose to a record \$110.3 billion in November. Clothing stores and all-purpose department stores both registered big increases.

Analysts said price-cutting aided clothing sales, and the general increase was helped by consumers getting an early start on Christmas shopping.

Retail sales have turned in a generally lackluster performance in recent months. Sales dropped 1.7 percent in July and 0.8 percent in August, with the declines only partially erased by a 1.5 percent rally in September.

Sales in October rose only 0.1 percent. Private analysts had predicted a November increase only half the size of the actual gain.

A sharp drop in consumer demand is blamed for much of the current economic slowdown. Growth as measured by the gross national product dipped to a sluggish 1.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, far below the 8.6 percent pace set in the first half of the year.

The White House was cheered by the retail sales report, which followed news that also in November, unemployment had dipped to 7.2 percent for the biggest decline since June.

"Following a third-quarter slowdown in growth, we now have the good news of a back-to-back drop in unemployment and a rise in retail sales," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "This is a combination that reflects consumer confidence in continued economic vitality."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted that the revival of consumer spending would spur a third year of economic expansion, with high levels of growth in personal income and consumer optimism.

The Christmas selling season is off to a cheerful start and that pace should continue," Baldrige said.

"The economy, after hitting a soft spot in the late summer and early fall, is on the move again," said Donald Straszheim, vice president at Wharton Econometrics, a Philadelphia forecasting firm.

Non-government analysts said recent declines in interest rates plus the drop in unemployment last month were positive signs that consumers will continue spending.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, predicted that the average family of four would spend \$532 on Christmas presents this year, an increase of \$33 over a year ago. He said \$20 of the increase reflected inflation.

"This Christmas season American businesses

will sell about \$3 billion more goods than last year, and \$31.6 billion more than the average month," Rahn said.

"The word is good, but not great or overwhelming," said Edward Friedman, an economist with Chase National Bank of New York City. He said the 1984 selling season would not equal the gains posted last year, when the economy was enjoying its first full year of recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

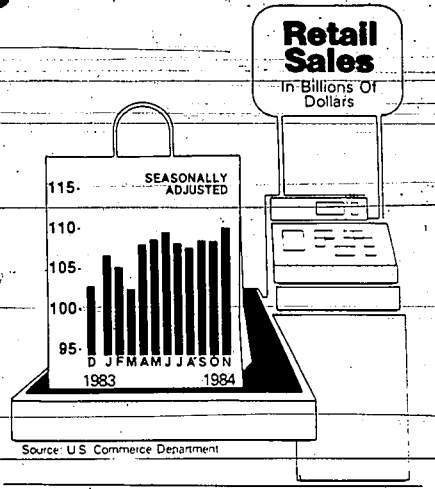
The November gain in retail sales was the strongest since a 3.5 percent rise in April. Sales of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, rose 1.7 percent. Automobile sales climbed 1 percent following a 5.9 percent gain in October. Auto sales totaled \$22.8 billion in November, only slightly below June's record \$23 billion.

Sales of furniture and home furnishings were up only 0.5 percent in November, not enough to erase a 1.2 percent decline in September.

Sales of non-durable goods rose 1.8 percent in November following a 1.7 percent decline in October.

Department store sales were up 2 percent, following a 1.8 percent decline in October. Apparel and accessory stores posted a 3.9 percent sales increase, only the second increase for this category in the last five months.

Sales at grocery stores were up 2.6 percent, restaurants enjoyed a 2.7 percent increase in business, and sales at service stations were up 2 percent.



Nuclear plant at Hanford now produces commercial power

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The house plant operations committee. The No. 2 project, for which ground was broken on Aug. 12, 1972, is the first commercial nuclear reactor in Washington. The original cost estimate was \$450 million.

The supply system has had to terminate two other nuclear projects and delay two more because of financial problems and doubts about whether the electricity they would produce is needed.

Mazur authorized plant manager Jerry Martin to proceed with the generation of more than \$1 million worth of electricity a day at the 1,100-megawatt plant, until the next scheduled maintenance shutdown in April 1985.

The 100-hour warranty run demonstrated that the General Electric boiling water reactor produces more than 14 million pounds of steam per hour, the amount needed to generate enough electricity to supply the needs of a city the size of Seattle, Irish said.

The warranty run ended the plant's power ascension test program, which started with the loading of fuel on Christmas Day 1983. "Now that the supply system is an operating nuclear utility, our goal is to operate plant 2 in a manner that will place us in the top 10 percent of operating nuclear utilities and supply the ratepayers of the region with electricity at the lowest possible cost," Mazur said.

"We can now work on our main goal of providing base load power to the Bonneville Power Administration on a continuing basis," said Martin. "We expect to run at continuous full power as needed by BPA throughout the 40-year life of the plant."

Since last Christmas, the plant has gone through an extensive testing program designed to satisfy stringent safety and operating requirements of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Irish said.

WPSS plant No. 2 is the only operational plant of the five that the supply system started to build in the 1970s. The system ran into construction delays, financing problems

and doubts about whether the plants' electricity would be needed. Plants Nos. 1 and 3 were mothballed last year after financing could not be found to complete their construction.

Plants Nos. 4 and 5 were terminated, leading to default on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds that were sold to finance their construction. That was the largest municipal bond default in history.

WPSS also generates electricity from steam at the Hanford N Reactor, a Department of Energy reactor that also produces weapons-grade plutonium for the Department of Defense.

Results are not always what is hoped for Unexpected events test management

NEW YORK — The unexpected is what tests the mettle of corporate management, and those tests seem to be occurring with regularity today — and not always with the hoped-for results.

Warren M. Anderson knows this more acutely perhaps than any other chief executive of a major corporation. The lesson having been brought home to his Danbury, Conn., office by a tragedy many thousands of miles away.

Anderson heads Union Carbide Corp., whose plant in Bhopal, India, was the source of a gas leak that killed hundreds of townspeople, leading not only to his personal arrest but the threat of billions of dollars in lawsuits.

Handling the unexpected isn't something that managers can train for, since the nature of the unexpected is unknown until it occurs. And relatively few reach the top having had experience with earlier disasters.

Nonetheless, at least one essential is known, judging from its successful application: It is to do everything possible to remove the immediate menace and then to provide the public with all information possible.

That technique was used by James Burke, Johnson & Johnson chairman, when some bottles of his company's Tylenol product were contaminated by poison, leading to several deaths. So quickly did the company act in removing the product and informing the public that its ac-



John Cuniff

tions already are considered a classic in management schools. Moreover, the company quickly regained much of its lost market.

Many of the unanticipated challenges to management come simply from growth, since increasingly larger business units can have a potentially devastating impact on environment and the economy.

Two decades ago the future of the paper industry was threatened by charges of stream pollution. Managements approached the problem differently, some challenging the facts, others questioning government's power to intervene.

It was a win-win situation for the challengers, and a win situation for those who complied and earned up their act. Studies later showed the latter enjoyed more respect in the stock market and consequently higher stock prices.

Under the older concepts, the primary role of management was to serve shareholders first, then employees, and finally the community. But

the community now has forced its way nearer to being the primary consideration.

A big factor in the transition has been safety, and the public concern with it. In spite of improvements, however, the unexpected challenges to management often emanate from a breakdown in plant and product safety.

For the Marvill Corp., the unexpected emanated from the past.

For years it had been a major producer of asbestos, widely used in home and product insulation. Following the discovery that asbestos was capable of inducing cancer, courts suits — real and anticipated — forced the company to seek protection under the bankruptcy laws.

Product security in high-technology companies is a frequent source of management challenges. Ideas and company secrets tend to travel from one company to another, and the consequences can be disastrous if management fails to act.

Counterfeiting of the entire product has cut deeply into sales of some high-tech companies and challenged their managements. And unanticipated cost overruns on large products, such as power plants, have brought down many managements.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Airline deal studied

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines' parent company is considering buying Frontier Commuter, a small independent airline that connects Denver with 16 smaller cities in the West, according to an airline spokesman.

Bob Schulman, a Frontier spokesman, said purchase of the small carrier would improve the connections between the commuter and Frontier Airlines.

"One of the options is the possibility of acquisition. That option is being considered, but nothing has been accomplished," said Schulman.

Frontier Commuter has a dozen 50-passenger Convair propjet

airplanes and serves Durango, Gunnison and Montrose in Colorado; Cheyenne, Laramie, Sheridan, Gillette, Rock Springs, Cody and Riverton in Wyoming; Pocatello and Idaho Falls in Idaho; Grand Island, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Lincoln and Omaha in Nebraska and Farmington, N.M.

Frontier Holdings Inc. is reportedly near agreement for sale of its subsidiary Frontier Horizon, a low-cost, nonunion airline.

Purchase of the commuter would "improve the feed" of passengers to the main airline, which has suffered financial problems, Schulman said.

Ruling produces rate hike

BOISE (AP) — A federal ruling has prompted Idaho utility regulators to approve a 1.5 percent rate increase for northern Idaho customers of Pacific Power and Light Co.

The increase, effective immediately, will also boost commercial rates from between 1 and 2 percent, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

The PUC authorized the hike after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved plans by the

Bonneville Power Administration to reduce the amount of energy credits it gives Pacific Power and Light, thereby by increase the amount the utility pays BPA for power.

The impact will be 66 cents a month for residential use of 1,000 kilowatt hours.

The energy credits have been given utilities buying power from BPA to compensate for the fact that their rates are higher than those charged by the government agency.

Explaining those signs of fresh strength

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just as the word "recession" was beginning to creep back into conversations, signs of renewed economic strength have emerged.

Employment reached an all-time high in November, and consumer confidence in the economy shot up as the holiday buying season began.

Many economists say, however, that the economy remains at an important crossroads and that it is too early to declare an end to the slump that began at midyear.

Here are some questions and answers about what has happened to the economy and where it might be headed.

Q. Economists were worrying earlier this year that the economy was so strong there was a danger of it overheating. What's all this talk now about a cooling off of activity?

A. The economy staged an explosive recovery from the recession that ended in November 1982, helped by deep federal tax cuts, the stimulus of huge federal deficits and pent-up demand among consumers for cars, appliances and other goods.

In the first three months of the year, the "real" gross national product, the inflation-adjusted value of the goods and services produced in the economy, roared ahead at a 10.1 percent annual rate, followed by a 7.1 percent jump in the second quarter. But between July and September, growth was a sluggish 1.9 percent and after-tax corporate profits fell 7.3

percent. Economists at PaineWebber Inc., the investment firm, and Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm, are describing current conditions as a "growth recession," meaning the economy is still expanding, but not at a strong enough pace to keep unemployment from rising.

Q. What caused the change of pace?
A. Economists say a widening trade deficit, rising interest rates this spring and a tapering off of the benefits of the earlier tax cuts all were important factors in the slowdown this fall.

For example, the dollar's sharp rise made imported goods more affordable for American consumers and cut into the market share of U.S. manufacturers. Those companies, faced with declining demand for their products and falling profits, are cutting back on their orders.

Q. What could stop the slowdown from deepening into a recession?
A. Some economists believe the Federal Reserve Board already has taken significant action to halt the economy's slide.

Since Labor Day, the Fed has been actively accommodating lower interest rates, something that will make it easier for a family to finance the purchase of a home and less expensive for a businessman to borrow to pay for inventories of unsold goods.

Many short- and long-term interest rates have dropped to the lowest levels of the year. Yields on 30-year Treasury bills, a bellwether for such long-term borrowing costs as mort-

November retail sales*



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Company sales reports.

Company	1983	1984
Sears, Roebuck	\$2.02	\$2.08
K mart	1.5	1.8
J.C. Penney	1.1	1.16
Federated	669	689
Dayton-Hudson	1,605	1,681
Montgomery Ward	587	589
F.W. Woolworth	449	456

*For four weeks ending Nov. 24, except K mart, which ended Nov. 21.

early autumn, but has since picked up to the midpoint of the Fed's growth targets.

Q. Have there been any signs that economic activity is picking up?

A. Some indicators are pointing to a rebound. The Labor Department said last week that the nation's civilian unemployment rate fell to 7.2 percent in November from 7.4 percent the previous month. The number of Americans with jobs climbed to a record 105.9 million.

Meanwhile, consumer confidence — a measure of current and future expectations for economic well-being, climbed to 96.1 in November from 91.5 in October, as measured by an index compiled by the Conference Board. "This lends support to the view that the recent pause in economic growth will be followed by another upswing, and that the economy is not sliding into recession," Fabian Linden, executive director of the consumer confidence research center for the business-financed group, said this week.

Q. Are economists convinced the slowdown was just a temporary pause?

A. No. Economists remain divided on whether the economy is headed for further growth and some predict a recession lies ahead.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., said in a recent commentary that it would be premature to declare a re-emergence of strength in the economy. But he added, "at a minimum, the economy's growth has stabilized and is no longer deteriorating."

100

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	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Month Commodity				
May Maines	3.99	4.05	4.00	4.05
Feb. live cattle	65.92½	66.30	65.75½	66.82½
Dec. live cattle	67.47½	67.75	67.32½	67.35
Mar.-feeder cattle	71.22½	71.42½	70.70	70.80
Dec. live hogs	52.57½	52.87½	52.32½	52.45
Dec. wheat	3.38	3.46½	3.38½	3.40½
Dec. Ber. wheat	3.50½	3.53½	3.51	3.53½
Dec. corn	2.53¼	2.54½	2.52½	2.53¾
Dec. silver	6.80	6.80	6.73	6.73
Dec. gold	325.90	325.50	324.00	324.30
Dec. copper	58.30	58.20	57.40	57.60
Mar. sugar	4.70	4.68	4.60	4.61
Jan. soybeans	5.84½	5.88½	5.82½	5.87
Dec. Treasury Bills	91.45	91.45	91.30	91.31
Dec. Treas. Bonds	72.00	72.00	71.09	71.10

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the					
Open High Low Last Chg.					
WHEAT					
No. 2 minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov.	3.40	3.42	3.38	3.40	+2
Dec.	3.35	3.42	3.38	3.40	+2
Jan.	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
May	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
Nov.	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
Dec.	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
Jan.	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
May	3.35	3.42	3.35	3.38	+1
Prev. sales 11,114.					
Today's open at 127.09, up 587.					
CORN					
No. 2 minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Dec.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Jan.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
May	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Nov.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Dec.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Jan.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
May	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Prev. sales 32,323.					
Today's open at 128.85, up 1,068.					
SOYBEANS					
No. 2 minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Dec.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Jan.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
May	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Nov.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Dec.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Jan.	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
May	1.66	1.68	1.67	1.67	-01
Prev. sales 32,323.					
Today's open at 128.85, up 1,068.					

Open High Low Settle Chg.					
1000 Troy oz.; dollars per ounce					
com	375.50	375.50	374.00	374.30	-1.60
eb				375.50	0.00
ab	378.00	379.20	377.00	377.80	-0.80
eb	372.00	372.70	371.00	371.50	-1.70
ab	378.50	379.40	377.30	377.50	-1.70
com	374.50	374.50	373.00	373.20	-1.30
eb	374.00	375.00	374.00	374.70	0.70
ab				360.30	-1.80
com				366.40	0.00
eb	374.00	374.00	372.50	372.50	-1.50
ab				376.80	-1.60
com				367.70	-1.50
Est. sales 21,000 Troy ounces at \$366.96					
Settlement open in 164,143, 011, 866					
1000 Troy oz.; cents per ounce					
com	676.0	682.5	673.0	674.5	+2.5
eb	683.5	683.5	678.0	679.0	-0.80
ab	681.0	694.5	680.0	687.0	-0.5
eb	703.5	705.0	698.5	699.5	-0.7
ab	710.0	718.0	707.0	707.0	-0.5
com	710.0	720.0	711.0	711.0	-0.5
eb	700.0	700.0	700.0	700.0	0.00
ab	735.0	740.0	736.0	748.0	-9.3
com	740.0	740.0	736.0	736.0	-4.0

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican senator from California says the Federal Communications Commission will vote next week to relax limits on the number of TV stations any company can own.

Sen. Sen. Fred Weinberger's ruling will, however, restrict the number of American homes any broadcast company, including the major TV networks, can reach through its owned stations.

The FCC has a strict limit on ownership is seven stations, but the FCC voted earlier this year to increase the number to 12 and to completely lift the limit in five years.

"That decision was put on hold," Weinberger said, "because it included

Wilson, complained that the networks would be in a position to control too much of the news and entertainment going into American homes.

Although the networks provide programming for hundreds of stations, each station is owned by a different owner. Each owner may own only the number authorized by the commission.

In an interview, Wilson said the compromise, reached after consultations with FCC commissioners, members of Congress and broadcast companies, will retain the cap at 12 but limit the total possible viewing audience for any one TV station owner to no more than 25 percent of the population by way of VHF channels 2 through 13.

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids include dealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Uthman	23.25
	Libertson	27.25
	Idaho Pwr. Co.	36.875
	Dart-Kraft	84.50
	C.P. National	18.00
	Hosp. Corp. Am.	39.375
	Cmy; Psyt	24.125
	Maytag	46.00
Moore Fin. Gp.	Bid 23.25 Ask 23.625	27.375
Inter Gen	No price. Now privately	27.375
See page 13	1st. Sec. Bank	20.125
Long Fiber	21.75 22.00	19.875
Trus-Jobst	25.75 26.50	33.25
	Morr-Knudsen	7.875
	1st Am Bk P Bch	7.625

July	0.63%	0.14%	0.08%	0.12%	+ 0.2%
Aug	0.20%	0.24	0.19%	0.27%	+ 0.1%
Sept	0.21	0.24%	0.21	0.23%	+ 0.2
Oct	0.13	0.16%	0.12%	0.15	+ 0.2%
Nov	0.10%	0.15%	0.10	0.14%	+ 0.2%
Dec	0.26%	0.25%	0.26%	0.28%	+ 0.2%

Prev sales 25,900,
 Prev day's open int 72,375, up 991.

Produce

CHICAGO (API) — USDA — Butler Wednesday
 was unchanged. API 4,435-1 4,400. API 4,450-1 4,425.
 Trade sentiment stable. Wednesday
 dates offered to volume buyers were unchanged.
 A Extra large 55-10; A large 55-87; A medium 55-
 57.

Potatoes

IDAH0 FALLS (API) — FMNS prices 9.00-10.00, bigging potatoes.
Onions — Demand light. Market for yellows lightly lower, while about steady, 50-10 sacks-1 delivered sales, shipping point basis, yellow Spanish hybrids, medium 2 1/2 inch 9.00-9.50, small 2 1/2 inch 9.00-9.50, mostly 4.00-4.25; whites wide range prices & appearance, large 12.00, some 11.00, occasionally 10.00 and lower, medium 9.00-10.00, mostly 10.00, few 11.00, few 12.00, some 13.00, occasionally 14.00, small 8.00-9.00, mostly 8.00-8.50; reds, 8.00-9.00, mostly 8.00-8.50.
Potatoes — Demand good, 5.00-5.50, shipping point basis, yellow Spanish hybrids, medium 2 1/2 inch minimum 4.00-4.55.
Potatoes — Demand non size A good, others fair.

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
THOMAS & LEE, FARM MACHINERY - SHOSHONE
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Wall Auctioneers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
J.R. SADDLERY, CALDWELL
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Snake River Auction

4

Commodities					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES					
80,000 lbs.; dollars per 80 lbs.					
Apr	3.62	3.10	3.33	3.38	+ 0.05
May	3.67	3.17	3.45	3.48	+ 0.03
June	4.02	3.49	4.00	3.58	- 0.44
Nov				3.48	
Pro. sales 46, Prev. sales 45. Prev day's open int. 1,892.25, up					
CASH, 1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Apr	26.43	26.08	26.45	26.57	- 0.12
May	26.73	27.00	26.81	26.76	- 0.06
June	26.83	27.00	26.83	26.99	- 0.04
July	26.83	27.00	26.82	26.92	- 0.09
Aug	26.83	26.85	26.48	26.48	- 0.11
Sept				26.85	
Oct				26.85	
Nov				26.81	
Dec				26.81	
Jan	26.43	26.40	26.42	26.43	- 0.01
Feb				26.83	
Mar				26.83	
Apr				26.83	
May				26.83	
June				26.83	
July				26.83	
Aug				26.83	
Sept				26.83	
Oct				26.83	
Nov				26.83	
Dec				26.83	
Jan				26.83	
Feb				26.83	
Mar				26.83	
Apr				26.83	
May				26.83	
June				26.83	
July				26.83	
Aug				26.83	
Sept				26.83	
Oct				26.83	
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May				26.83	
June				26.83	
July				26.83	
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Sept				26.83	
Oct				26.83	
Nov				26.83	
Dec				26.83	
Jan				26.83	
Feb				26.83	
Mar				26.83	
Apr				26.83	
May				26.83	
June				26.83	
July				26.83	
Aug				26.83	
Sept				26	

HEATING OIL									
42,000 gal; cents per gal									
Feb	78.20	78.10	73.10	78.05	+ 44				
Mar	78.10	78.60	73.25	78.18	+ 22				
Apr	78.00	78.00	73.00	78.00	+ 20				
May	70.75	71.10	70.60	70.80	+ 20				
Jun	69.50	69.50	69.55	69.55	+ 20				
Jul				73.00					
Aug				73.00					
Est. sales 10,353 Prev. sales 11,878									
Prev. day's output in 174,687 gal									
LEADED GASOLINE									
42,000 gal; cents per gal									
Feb	66.50	66.50	65.55	65.95	+ 40				
Mar	66.50	66.50	65.55	65.95	+ 40				
Apr	67.75	68.10	67.90	68.25	+ 10				
May	67.50	68.80	67.95	68.75	+ 10				
Jun	67.50	68.80	67.95	68.75	+ 10				
Jul				68.90	+ 40				
Aug				68.90	+ 40				
Est. sales 2,176 Prev. sales 1,906									
Prev. day's output in 127,250 gal									

50 (steady); 13 percent spring 3 1/8 (down 2); barley
 40 (steady); 12 percent winter 2 1/2 (down 3);
 OGDEN - White wheat 3 3/8 (down 8); barley
 40 (steady); 12 percent spring 2 3/8 (down 4); 10
 percent winter 3 1/8 (down 5);
 PORTLAND - White wheat 3 3/8 (down 10);
 barley 40 (steady); 13 percent spring 3 1/2 (down
 4); 10 percent winter 3 1/4 (down 3);
 NAAMPA - White wheat 5 1/2 (steady); barley
 45 (steady); L. A. barley, 8 7/8 (3 steady).
 PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trends for grains
 arriving at Portland Thursday for current shipment
 by rail, truck or barge, per bushel:
 No. 1 white club wheats 13 1/2
 No. 1 white club wheats 13 1/2
 No. 1 hard red winter wheat 12

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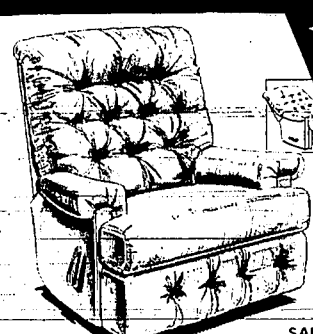
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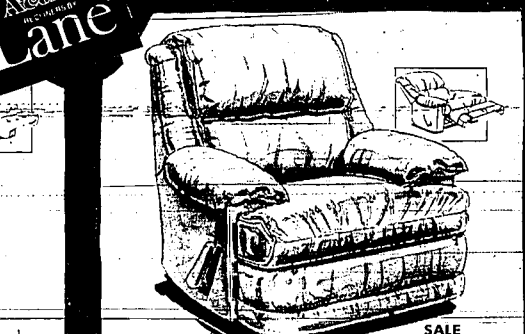
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Tax plan would spark no gains in production

By JANE SEABERRY
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Two new analyses of the Treasury Department's sweeping tax-reform proposal conclude that it would reduce investment, increase consumption and lead to no net gains in output.

Wharton Econometrics, a major national forecasting firm, said that, were the Treasury tax-reform proposal implemented, "After 10 years it would be a different economy," characterized by higher consumption, lower capital stock and a less competitive posture, according to Kurt Karl, Wharton's director of long-term service. "You would see more and more consumption of imported goods."

The National Association of Manufacturers said the Treasury plan was

simpler for individual taxpayers and fairer than the current system. However, the plan also "ultimately (would) tend to depress long-run growth rates," said NAM Chief Economist Jerry Jasnowski.

The Treasury declined comment on the analyses until it has studied them, except to observe that some parts of the proposal were being disregarded in the studies.

The Treasury Department plans to release its own econometric study of its plan as soon as work on the federal budget is completed, a spokesman said.

Using an econometric model,

Wharton found that the Treasury proposal would increase the cost of capital by 15 percent in 1986, rising rapidly to 20 percent on average for manufacturing industries after 10 years, Karl said.

For example, the user cost of capital for utilities would average 4 percent in 1986, rising to 9 percent; and for communications it would be 10 percent higher, rising to 15 percent. For primary metals, costs would rise from 15 to 20 percent, Karl said.

The increased cost of capital would be the result of the elimination of the Accelerated Cost Recovery System and the Investment Tax Credit. The reduction of the corporate tax rate from a maximum of 46 percent to a flat 33 percent would lower taxes for corporations in most cases and raise them in the others. The lower rates, however, would not offset the effects of the elimination of the special business tax breaks.

The Wharton analysis confirmed the revenue neutrality of the Treasury estimates, and after about 10 years there would be no real change in gross national product, Karl said. However, consumption would increase significantly because individual taxpayers would have more disposable income. Consumption would increase 1 percent by 1994.

Karl said. Meanwhile, business investment would be 4 percent lower by 1994, Karl said. In the short term, there would be little change in business investment.

The Wharton analysis was similar in some respects to that of another large forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc., which earlier said that economic growth would slow slightly, consumption would increase, investment would decline, interest rates would fall and inflation would not be changed appreciably.

This week, at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the NAM, Data Resources' chief economist, Roger Brinner, said the DRI study also showed:

• The heavier corporate tax burden would lead to a 5 to 8 percent decline in the stock market. Lower interest rates would help reduce the federal deficit, "an effect which compounds substantially over time." The tax proposal would lower the deficit by about \$70 billion each year by the first half of the 1990s.

• More generous shelters for retirement savings plans could help raise the personal saving rate.

• More people would be encouraged to join the labor force and work longer hours. More married women in low- and middle-income households would

account for most of the labor force expansion.

The NAM preliminary study said the Treasury plan had many good points, but that it would increase the cost of capital, decrease corporate liquidity and lower capital investment. "This would ultimately translate into lower productivity and in all likelihood reduce economic growth," the NAM study said.

Small corporations would face a major increase in taxes. However, personal proprietorships and other corporations that are treated as individual rather than corporate taxpayers would benefit from the Treasury plan because the tax burden of individual taxpayers would decline

compared to businesses, the NAM study said.

Using research of other economists, the NAM study said that "the alleged improvement in work and savings incentives for individuals" touted by the Treasury under its proposal "is more than offset by the increase in taxation on capital, with the result that such proposals must be viewed as more likely to depress the growth rate in the long run."

In addition, the higher cost of capital resulting from the elimination of certain business tax breaks, particularly ACRS under the Treasury plan, would reduce the international competitiveness of U.S. goods-producing firms, the study said.

U.S. income taxes

1984 taxable income	Tax rate	1986 taxable income	Planned tax rate
Single returns			
\$2,800	11%	Less than \$2,800	0%
19,300	26	2,800-19,300	15
38,100	38	19,300-38,100	25
38,100 and more	38-50	38,100 and more	35
Joint returns			
\$3,800	11%	Less than \$3,800	0%
31,800	28	3,800-31,800	15
63,800	42	31,800-63,800	25
63,800 and more	42-50	63,800 and more	35
Head of household			
\$3,500	11%	Less than \$3,500	0%
25,000	28	3,500-25,000	15
48,000	42	25,000-48,000	25
48,000 and more	42-50	48,000 and more	35
Married filing separately			
\$1,900	11%	Less than \$1,900	0%
15,900	28	1,900-15,900	15
31,900	42	15,900-31,900	25
31,900 and more	42-50	31,900 and more	35

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: Office of the Secretary of the Treasury, Office of Tax Analysis, Internal Revenue Service

NYSE considers longer trading day

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange is circulating questionnaires among its member companies, large institutions and other interested parties to ask if they would like the current six-hour trading day increased, and an expansion change is likely next year, exchange officials say.

"There probably will be an expansion at some time but we don't know now what form it will take," Richard Torrenzano, a Big Board vice president, said Friday. "We're talking to people who would be affected to see if the added business out there would justify the extra costs involved."

Industry sources say that expansion from the present 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. most likely would take the form of starting the trading day 30 minutes earlier and ending it 30 minutes later.

The NYSE set up a committee to look into longer trading hours after rumors circulated earlier this year that it favored instituting round-the-clock trading. Although 24-hour trading in New York is unlikely, it would be possible for some stocks with international following to be traded by different exchanges in the different time zones throughout the day.

Lisa Kravitz, a spokesman for the American Stock Exchange, said that if the NYSE expanded trading hours, "in all probability we would follow their lead."

James Gallagher, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange, said: "The

presidential Election Day this year was the toughest. New York stayed open for the first time in history on a presidential election day and every other exchange fell in behind. If the New York Stock Exchange expands its trading day by an hour, all those other players (exchanges) will do at least that."

Gallagher added that the Pacific Stock Exchange, which now stays open 30 minutes after the NYSE closes, would have to decide if it would keep that extra 30 minutes.

Perrin Long, an analyst with Lipper Analytical Securities Corp., who covers the securities industry, likened an expanded trading hours on the Big Board to "when a McDonald's restaurant offers breakfast. They already have the facilities. They are trying to make more use of them. Expanded revenues mean increased volume and that will mean increased revenues for both the New York Stock Exchange and its member firms."

But David Shields, president of the Alliance of Floor Brokers, said that he opposed any expansion. "I don't think it will increase volume in any way," he said. "The current volume would just be spread out. There will be greater costs to the brokerage firms in added hours for employees and in overtime."

The NYSE's current trading hours have been in force since Oct. 1, 1974, when a half-hour was added to the 3:30 p.m. closing time. Since then, the NYSE's daily average volume has increased dramatically to 83 million, up from 85.3 in 1983, 44.8 million in 1980 and 18.5 million in 1975.

the fact that the two companies have few operations in the Western states. He said that the two companies were "peripheral" to the activities alleged in the original complaint.

"I don't think you could conceivably characterize the settlement as proportional to the strength of the evidence that we have against the remaining companies," Liao said.

The remaining defendants are Exxon Corp., Unocal Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co., Chevron Corp., Gulf Corp. (now a unit of Chevron), Mobil Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co.

U.S. District Judge William Gray here, who is hearing the case, approved terms of the partial settlement of the 9-year-old case Monday.

States win gas price ruling

Los Angeles Times

Four states have reached an out-of-court settlement with two major oil companies accused of conspiring to keep gasoline prices artificially high during the 1973-74 energy crisis.

California Deputy Attorney General Wayne Liao said Wednesday that the two defendants, Chicago-based Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Wilmington, Del.-based Conoco Inc., a unit of DuPont Co., have agreed to pay the four states a total of \$150,000 to settle the charges. The states are Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Liao said that the settlement's relatively small size in what previously has been described as a multimillion-dollar lawsuit reflects

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Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5	18.4R 34	6	323683	\$609.35	\$427.76
3	18.4R 38	6	322830	685.75	481.39
6	20.8R 38	8	323667	1002.35	703.64
4	18.4R 42	10	323705	927.60	651.17

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

FIELD & ROAD

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	14.9x24	4	304719	\$195.05	\$136.92
6	14.9x28	4	304786	211.00	148.12
5	18.4x34	6	304913	394.75	277.11
2	18.4x38	8	328871	454.00	318.70
8	14.9x38	6	304956	295.55	207.47
7	15.5x38	6	304964	314.30	220.63
4	16.9x38	6	307602	417.15	292.84
9	14.9x38	6	304972	451.40	316.88
4	20.8x38	8	307645	660.70	463.81

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

DUPLIX FARM

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
14	40x19-19.5 14	323004	\$493.50	\$346.43
19	21.5L 16.1	312770	302.15	212.00
3	16.5L 16.1 10 ANS	317365	445.75	312.91
3	16.5L 16.1 6 ANS	310514	337.30	236.78
2	36x16-17.5 8	318523	305.60	214.33

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

ALL TRACTION FIELD & ROAD

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	9.5x16	4	307518	\$121.15	\$85.03
9	11.2x24	4	303437	155.35	109.03
3	12.4x24	6	320226	237.80	171.03
2	16.9x24	6	303682	341.70	239.87
3	14.9x28	6	303755	307.15	215.62
4	16.9x28	10	326690	476.52	381.70
1	18.4x30	6	303828	439.45	308.49
3	23.1x30	8	306495	997.65	700.33
2	24.5x32	12	323772	1357.15	1082.76
11	18.4x34	8	304050	588.40	413.03
2	20.8x34	6	310611	678.80	476.57
3	14.9x38	6	303917	366.45	257.24
1	15.5x38	6	303925	390.50	274.13
10	16.9x38	6	303933	544.55	382.27
4	16.9x38	8	304085	625.55	439.13
14	18.4x38	6	303941	577.15	403.16
7	20.8x38	8	306665	843.65	592.24
2	18.4x42	10	322458	780.65	548.01

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

TRUCK RECAPS

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
13	9.00x20	HD Tran FT	653-128	\$70.30	49.20
19	9.00x20	SAT FT	654-124	74.87	52.40
10	9.00x20	HD 190 FT	660-337	82.83	58.00
13	11.00x24.5	T125 FT	661-813	81.22	56.00
6	8.25x20	SAT FT	654-833	59.90	42.00
5	10.00x20	T1000 FT	662-097	94.68	66.00
4	11.00x22.5	T125 FT	661-805	79.20	55.00
7	10.00x20	T1 TT	660-949	94.83	66.00
4	11.00x24.5	Trax Plus	664-057	98.79	69.00
4	8.25x20	HD Tran TT	654-663	53.65	38.00

Prices Do Not Include Mounting
All Above Plus Coatings

TRANSPORT EXPRESS

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
26	1000x22	229296	\$202.86	\$161.00
24	1000x20	229288	188.37	149.00

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANSPORT 1

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11:00x24.5	179914	\$303.00	\$224.89
4	11:00x22.5	179906	287.25	212.84
4	10:00x22.5	179973	208.60	154.57
4	10:00x22	179930	278.05	206.03
2	10:00x20	179922	262.35	194.39
2	10:00x20	179949	297.40	220.37
1	9:00x20	179809	197.50	146.34
4	8:25x20	179817	212.55	157.50
4	8:25x20	179825	164.70	122.04

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANSPORT

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	8:25x20	153761	\$142.00	\$105.22
2	9:00x20	153788	178.00	131.89
4	10:00x20	171042	214.20	158.72

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

LONG-HAULER

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11:00x24.5	176672	\$291.40	\$215.92
2	11:00x22.5	176710	269.95	200.03

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

POWER DRIVE

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	8:25x20	187658	\$193.60	\$143.45
3	10:00x22	185922	325.75	241.37
4	10:00x22.5	188050	247.00	183.02
4	11:00x22.5	185930	323.80	239.93
3	11:00x24.5	185493	340.75	252.49

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANS STEEL RADIAL XR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	10:00R15	207721	\$297.20	\$220.22
8	10:00R20	207764	314.10	232.75
2	10:00R22	207802	358.85	265.90
2	11:00R22.5	207861	361.00	267.30
6	11:00R24.5	207896	390.90	289.63

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANS STEEL POWER DRIVE XR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11:00R24.5	207969	\$414.15	\$306.88
4	10:00R20	207934	338.05	250.49

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANS STEEL RADIAL WXR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	10:00R20	214264	\$331.95	\$245.97
2	10:00R22	214272	371.70	275.42
2	11:00R22.5	214590	375.70	278.39
2	11:00R24.5	214647	406.60	301.29

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

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Refiners crave unleaded super-premium gas

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

Most of the nation's major oil refiners are trying to boost profits and engine performance by pumping new, super-premium, unleaded gasoline at their service stations around the country.

They're engaged in a race to develop the best unleaded gasoline at the most economical costs, a technology-based competition that is reshaping the face of the domestic petroleum industry.

The contest is taking on increasing urgency because of the government's plans to reduce the availability of leaded gasoline significantly over the next two years.

The winners will grab the major share of what already is becoming an extremely lucrative market for unleaded fuels.

For motorists whose cars require higher-octane gasoline, the super grades will mean better performance and fewer intermittent repairs. They also will mean higher gasoline prices in many cases.

Sun Co.'s 93.5-octane Sunoco Ultra and Shell Oil Co.'s 92-octane SU 2000 currently are the most popular super-premium brands. Exxon, Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco) and Mobil Corp. also are putting top-grade unleaded into their pipelines, petroleum-industry analysts say.

Indianapolis-based Rock-Island Refining Co. is offering a 95-octane unleaded gasoline, it said. In Michigan and Western Ohio, Unleaded gasoline generally are more expensive than leaded grades. Premium unleaded, 91.5 to 95 octane, are the most expensive lead-free brands.

But the word from the marketplace is that most of the premium unleaded are selling well.

About 75 percent of all gasoline sales are self-serve. Last week, the average national price of regular unleaded gasoline in the self-serve category was \$1.14 a gallon compared with \$1.28 a gallon for premium unleaded and \$1.07 for regular leaded (about 89 octane in most places).

Premium leaded, which now accounts for a minute 0.7 percent of all gasoline sold in this country, was selling for \$1.36 a gallon.

All of those pump prices include taxes, according to figures provided by Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey Inc., an oil-industry research and data-collection firm.

Officials at oil companies pumping the super grades are ecstatic.

"We had the know-how to make this kind of gasoline available, and the public is accepting it," said Jerry Kroninger, Sun's manager of technical services.

Sun's 93.5 octane is flowing into new, computerized cars with high-compression engines and also is being purchased by people who are driving older models originally designed to run on 95-octane leaded fuel.

But "many people are only buying the 'preconception of high performance' when they buy the super premiums," said Joseph M. Colucci, director of General Motors Corp.'s fuel and lubricants department at GM Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich.

Since 1971, GM and other domestic manufacturers have changed most of their engines to run on 87-octane, regular-unleaded gasoline, Colucci said — a situation he said is unlikely to change.

"The high-octanes are a marketing tool," Colucci said. "If 87 octane meets the maximum requirements of your engine, you aren't going to get any better performance by buying 93.5. You're just buying the illusion of power when you do that."

The companies serving up the super-unleaded brands today are in the forefront of a move toward a domestic, lead-free gasoline market, petroleum-industry analysts say.

By 1990, total U.S. lead usage in motor fuels will be down to about 2 billion grams annually, according to industry projections. That compares with total domestic motor-fuel lead usage of 168.7 billion grams in 1977 and 51 billion grams in 1983, according to figures provided by the National Petroleum Refiners Association and Information Resources Inc.

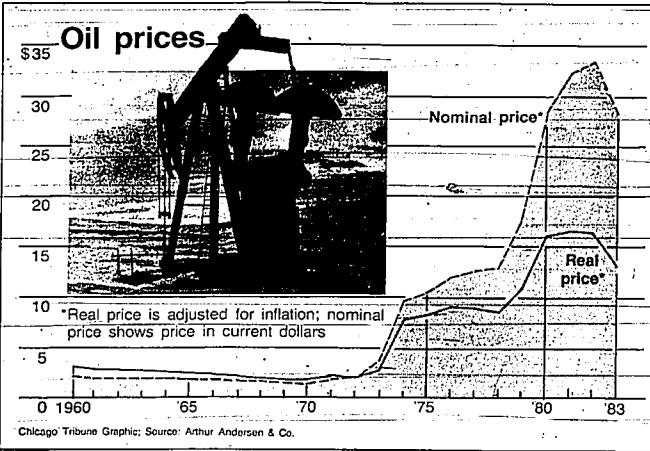
Looked at another way, the leaded content of gasoline now sold in the United States is 1.1 grams per gallon (gpg). The Environmental Protection Agency is proposing either to reduce that level to 0.1 gpg by January 1985 or to 0.5 gpg by July 1985.

Lead, particularly tetraethyl lead, is good for motor fuels. But the government long ago determined that lead emissions from automotive exhaust pipes are bad for people and their environment. U.S. oil companies, as a result, have been trying to get the lead out of their gasolines since 1975.

It has been a costly exercise. Adding lead has been the cheapest and easiest way to boost the octane levels of gasoline. Octane is a measurement of how smoothly and completely motor fuels burn in an engine's combustion chamber.

In a gasoline engine, an ideal "burn" moves evenly from the point of ignition — a spark from a spark plug — across the combustion chamber. A noisy burn, one that creates knocks and pings and could result in engine damage, occurs when gasoline burns unevenly.

An uneven burn is caused by pre-ignition of some of the air-fuel mix-



ture in the combustion chamber, which occurs as the moving spark-plug flame compresses the air and fuel mixture ahead of it. High-octane fuels tend to be more resistant to pre-ignition than do low-octane fuels. That is the basic value of premium gasolines.

But in an unleaded environment, many oil refiners do not have the technology, money, crude-oil supplies

or know-how to produce gasolines of sufficient octane, petroleum-industry analysts say.

Many of those refiners, about 100, already have gone out of business since 1981, according to Dan Lundberg, president of Lundberg Survey Inc.

The oil companies with the money and technology to move ahead are the ones producing the super-grades to-

day, Lundberg said. They are also producing quality, regular-unleaded gasoline, which usually has an 87-octane rating, he said.

Those companies are getting higher octanes by experimenting with additives — ethanol and methanol alcohols are usual examples — and by investing millions of dollars into exploiting the Western Hemisphere's most abundant petroleum resource —

heavy crude — Lundberg said.

Most gasolines have been refined from light crude. But the emergence of technology designed to extract high-grade gasoline from heavy crude is a major factor in the high-octane race, Lundberg said.

"We are entering a golden age of new additives and of refining processes aimed at increasing octane levels without the use of lead," Lundberg said. "There is a developing fight to build and hold onto market share by having the highest octane possible."

The new super premiums are part of a campaign to be the first to get out there with the best and to build the best image in the unleaded competition," Lundberg said.

Unleaded gasoline now accounts for 60 percent of all gasoline sold in the United States. Of that amount, premium unleaded, including the "super" brands, constitutes 15.3 percent of all domestic gasoline sales and regular unleaded makes up 44.6 percent, according to Lundberg's figures.

But because of the declining number of oil refiners and the push for a lead phasedown, there will be a shortage of unleaded gasoline at some point. That shortage most likely will mean higher fuel-pump prices, Lundberg said.

A report prepared last month for the EPA by Multinational Services Inc., regulatory and trade consultants, seems to support Lundberg's thesis.

The report predicts "potential shortages of 25 to 70 percent in octane-sufficient leaded gasoline over the next two years" if the EPA's program

to phase out leaded gasoline is put into effect. That shortfall could lead to "an increase in gasoline prices" and result in "consumer complaints as a result of poor engine performance," the report said.

Before taking further action on a lead phaseout, the report recommends that EPA study the potential magnitude of octane-short fuels and perform environmental-impact analyses of new additives and procedures used to boost octane levels in unleaded gasolines.

The EPA has made no public comment on the report. But agency officials said in interviews that, at the moment, they have no reason to believe that the new super premiums pose a threat to the environment.

"We have no real concern over those high-octane blends out there," said Barry Nussbaum, an analyst in EPA's mobile-sources office.

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YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Smoking" The kids cough up the facts about the dangers of smoking.

(2) (3) (4) (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(1) (2) (3) ABC WEEKEND "Henry Hamelin, Graduate Ghost" The ghost of a young Civil War soldier teaches a modern family to hold fast to their values. (Part 2 of 2)

(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(1) AMERICAN STORY

(2) WISH UPON A STAR

(3) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Walt Michaels & Company, Red And Murphy's Company.

(4) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "The Way To Do It" A man in desperate need of money schemes to collect his inheritance from his not-yet-dead aunt.

(5) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(1) SPORTSCENTER

(2) (3) (4) (5) (1) NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints at New York Giants.

(2) (3) (4) (5) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK

(1) DANGERHOUSE "Cat-Astrophe" and "Fangbone Friday."

(2) (3) (4) (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: Evelyn "Champagne" King ("Just for the Night" and "Out of Control"); Michael Furlong ("Two Heartbeats").

(6) EVANS & NOVAK

(1) AMERICAN STORY

(2) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS

(3) STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY Guest: Boxcar Willie.

(4) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "The Boy Who Talked With Animals" A young boy's intense interest in animals causes a few relaxed eyebrows.

(5) ROAD RACING Dr. Scholl's Pro Show Movie ***** "The Best Years Of Our Lives" (1946; Drama) Fred Marchand, Dana Delany, and others.

(6) CIN MOVIE *** "C.H.O.M.P.S." (1979, Science-Fiction) Walter Eare, Valerie Bertinelli.**

(7) SCHOOLBOY FATHER This story about teenage pregnancy is based upon Jannette Evely's novel, "Baby Mama." Directed by David Davis. "Dirty Harry" (1973, Action) Clint Eastwood.

(8) THE OLDEN DAYS COAT A 10-year-old girl is transported to another time when she dons an old coat she found in her grandmother's attic.

(9) WILD KINGDOM "Islands Of The Sea" Martin Perkins and Jim Fowler journey to remote Pacific islands to observe sea lions and elephant seals.

(10) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Nutcracker" Animated puppets are accompanied by narrated Handel's music of Tchaikovsky in this version of the classical fantasy ballet.

(11) AMERICAN STORY "Contestant"

(12) THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS Animated. A crafty mayor puts an end to Christmas.

(13) STYLE WITH ELISA KLENSCH

(14) CIBCO KID A dog leads Clasc's character to his master's gold mine where they become trapped by the victim's killers.

(15) BATMAN

(16) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS

(17) AMERICA'S TOP TEN

(18) MOVIE *** "March Of The Wooden Soldiers" (1934, Fantasy)**

(19) CALL OF THE WEST

(20) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Walt Michaels & Company, Red And Murphy's Company.

(21) HBO MOVIE *** "Goin' Coconuts" (1978, Comedy) Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.**

(22) MOVIE *** "Dakota" (1945, Western) John Wayne, Vera Ralston.**

(23) YOU AND ME, KID

(24) CHECK STYLISH STATION Guest: Richard Rush.

(25) TENNIS "Grand Champions - Men's Finals"

(26) ROAD RACING World Endurance. Tracks. 1000 from Melbourne, Australia.

(27) HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buonici.

(28) MOVIE *** "Big Jim McLean" (1952, Adventure) John Wayne, Nancy Olson.**

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composers of the Indian here are chronicles from his learning the language of the forest as he travels to Bleat Keewaydin to rule the kingdom of the Northwest Wind.

(2) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

(3) NEWMAKER SATURDAY

(4) PETS ON PARADE

(5) NEWS WEEK'S MUSIC

(6) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

(7) LET THE FALCONS GO Two young friends try to save their rare falcons from the claws of kidnappers.

(8) COUNTRYCLIPS

(9) (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hoyt, John Haggerty.**

(10) CAR CARE CENTRAL

(11) GOLF "World Cup" (from Rome, Italy)

(12) (ONTV) ON THE AIR WITH ROGER AND ROGER

(13) MOVIE *** "Santa Fe Passage" (1954, Western) John Payne, Faith Domergue.**

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Sunday programs

- MORNING 6:00**
- ① **PIRWEEL**
- ② **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ③ **WORLD TOMORROW**
- ④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
- ⑤ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- ⑥ **CARTOONS**
- ⑦ **TENNIS** "Davis Cup Finals" U.S. vs. Sweden in singles matches A and B, from Gothenburg, Sweden.
- 6:30**
- ⑧ **IT'S BIG STORY**
- ⑨ **IT IS WRITTEN**
- ⑩ **THREE SCORE / - COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- ⑪ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 6:45**
- ⑫ **WHAT'S NU?**
- 6:00**
- ⑬ **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
- ⑭ **DUDLEY DORIGHT**
- ⑮ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ⑯ **BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT**
- ⑰ **CARTOONS**
- ⑱ **D. JAMES KENNEDY**
- ⑲ **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- ⑳ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- 6:30**
- ㉑ **USU AND YOU**
- ㉒ **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
- ㉓ **PANIC REVIEW**
- ㉔ **CROSSFIRE**
- ㉕ **KIDS A LITTLE**
- ㉖ **AGRICULTURE TODAY**
- ㉗ **BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT**
- ㉘ **JIM BAKER**
- ㉙ **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㉚ **1.0 VIEWS**
- ㉛ **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 6:35**
- ㉜ **LOST IN SPACE**
- 7:00**
- ㉝ **(12) (11) SUNDAY MORNING**
- ㉞ **SACRED HEART**
- ㉟ **THE VACANT LOT**
- ㊱ **FOUR FRONT**
- ㊲ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㊳ **ROUNDTABLE**
- ㊴ **JAMES KENNEDY**
- ㊵ **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- ㊶ **NEWS**
- ㊷ **CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE**
- ㊸ **SUNDAY MASS**
- ㊹ **KENNETH COPELAND**
- ㊺ **C.B. HEROS** A pair of truckers and their wives become C.B. Heros when they use their wits, and citizen band radios to foil the plans of a mean-tall trucker.
- ㊻ **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN HOB** Bobby Lord goes salmon fishing with Johnny Lee in Alaska.
- ㊼ **RED SKELTON PRESENTS FREDDY THE FREELoader's CHRISTMAS DINNER** Freed by Christmas spirit, Freddie Faves \$25 to treat his profession-friend to a holiday dinner, then decides the money could be put to better use. Co-stars Vincent Price and Imogene Coca.
- ㊽ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Holly And The Ivy" (1953, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson.
- ㊾ **MY MOTHER WAS NEVER A KID** A 13-year-old girl traverses the generation gap by taking a trip back in time for mother's childhood.
- 7:15**
- ㊿ **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
- 7:20**
- CIN MOVIE ★★ ★★ "To Race The Wind" (1980, Drama) Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid.
- 7:30**
- ① **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ② **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Einstein and Picoasso" In-1907 those two men each proposed important new ideas to the world. Now Albert Einstein published his theory of relativity and Pablo Picoasso introduced cubism in art.
- ③ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- ④ **EVANS & NOVAK**
- ⑤ **60 FACES**
- ⑥ **WORLD TOMORROW**
- ⑦ **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- ⑧ **CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE**
- ⑨ **(12) JIMMY SWAGGART**
- ⑩ **GOOL AND CROCH HOUR**
- ⑪ **PERFORMANCE PLUS** Host R.C. Bannon takes a look at a 1930's-era working garage.
- 7:35**

- ⑫ **WILD / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ⑬ **NELDS, WILD WEST**
- ⑭ **(11) FAITH FOR TODAY**
- ⑮ **HONEY, MONEY**
- ⑯ **CONTRAPTION**
- ⑰ **WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE**
- ⑱ **WRESTLING**
- ⑲ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ⑳ **SPORTSCENTER**
- ㉑ **WALL STREET** Viewers are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games.
- ㉒ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Around The World In 80 Days" (1956, Adventure) David Niven, Shirley Maclaine.
- 10:05**
- ㉓ **3-2-1 CONTRY** (150)
- 10:30**
- ㉔ **(1) (1) NFL TODAY**
- ㉕ **(1) (1) NFL TODAY**
- ㉖ **WACK ROCKS** "GO TO GO"
- ㉗ **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
- ㉘ **INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**
- ㉙ **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- ㉚ **SPANISH SERENADE**
- ㉛ **LEO LEX HUMBARD**
- ㉜ **LEO LEX HUMBARD**
- ㉝ **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
- ㉞ **TOMMY HUNTER** Guests: Mickey Gilley, Wendy Holcombe, Bill Anderson, Billy Mack.
- ㉟ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)**
- ㊱ **HOB MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Cross Creek" (1982, Drama) Mary Steenburgh, Rip Torn.
- 10:45**
- ㊲ **CHRISTMAS EVE ON SESAME STREET** The spirit of the Christmas season comes over Sesame Street as Big Bird attempts to uncover the secret of how Santa Claus gets down the chimney.
- 11:00**
- ㊳ **(1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings
- ㊴ **NFL FOOTBALL** Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots
- ㊵ **STANDY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!** "Pips" We learn how a Hollywood prop master creates new devices as we watch scenes from "The Dark Crystal." "Gandhi" and "The Joy of Sex."
- ㊶ **NEWTON'S APPLE**
- ㊷ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Tension At Tabby Rock" (1965, Drama) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.
- ㊸ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㊹ **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- ㊺ **(1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Regular coverage of New York Jets at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals or Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers.
- ㊻ **(12) WORLD VISION**
- ㊼ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Blackie Holmes And The Pearl Of Death" (1944, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
- ㊽ **FUPPER**
- ㊾ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson.
- ㊿ **MOVIE**
- ① **SUPERBOYS OF THE '70s** Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton (March 1970) in Sugar Land, Texas.
- ② **(ONTV) MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Nate And Haynes" (1983, Adventure) Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe.
- 11:30**
- ③ **COLORSOUND**
- ④ **MONEYWEY**
- ⑤ **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
- ⑥ **(12) CANYON FORUM**
- ⑦ **GENTLE BEN**
- ⑧ **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: Con Holyday, The Saints, Country.
- ⑨ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Great Adventure" (1979, Adventure) Jack Palance, Joan Collins.
- 11:50**
- ⑩ **THE SNOW QUEEN** A child develops a distorted view of life after a piece of glass from a mirror - made and shattered by the devil - finds its way into his eye.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- ⑪ **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "The Amazing Mr. Blunden" A grim Christmas is brightened for the widowed mother

- two when Mr. Blunden finds her a job as caretaker of a haunted house.
- ⑫ **NASHVILLE**
- ⑬ **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
- ⑭ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Walk, Don't Run" (1966, Comedy) Jay Grant, Jim Hutton.
- ⑮ **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
- ⑯ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "40 Carats" (1973, Drama) Lili Ullmann, Edward Albert.
- ⑰ **(12) MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" (1961, Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, Robert Strauss.
- ⑱ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Maverick Queen" (1955, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Sullivan.
- ⑲ **COUNTRY SPORTSMAN HOB** Bobby Lord goes salmon fishing with Johnny Lee in Alaska.
- ⑳ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ㉑ **GOLF CHRYSLER Team Invitational** final round, from Boca Raton, Fla.
- 12:30**
- ㉒ **NEWSMAKERS**
- ㉓ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Caprice" (1907, Mystery) Doris Day, Richard Harris.
- ㉔ **PERFORMANCE PLUS** Host R.C. Bannon takes a look at a 1930's-era working garage.
- ㉕ **HOB FRAGILE ROCK** Boober's prequel story, linked by beats, party poets and old gypsies.
- 12:35**
- ㉖ **WINTER RIDE** Warren Miller narrates this film about skis.
- 12:50**
- ㉗ **PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- 1:00**
- ㉘ **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**
- ㉙ **RONNIE MILSAP IN CELEBRATION** Includes singing S. Marshall.
- ㉚ **MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS** The Brigham Young University Brass Ensemble joins the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in a presentation of songs for the season.
- ㉛ **ROGER WHITAKER IN KENYA** Roger Whitaker journeys through his native Kenya to explore its natural wonders.
- ㉜ **-GREAT-DRIVERS-** Guest-Dale Earnhardt.
- ㉝ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Kid And The Kibbles" (No Date)
- ㉞ **(HOB-ONTV) MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Two Of A Kind" (1983, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
- ㉟ **SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR** Ford tries to stop a student's efforts to force the retirement of a professor suspected to be senile.
- ㊱ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "North To Alaska" (1960, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
- 1:30**
- ㊲ **PAINTING CERAMICS**
- ㊳ **BATTLESTAR: GALACTICA** - Surrounded by Cylon's, Admiral Adama reluctantly orders the commander of the Pegasus for a surprise attack on their enemies. (Part 2 of 2)
- ㊴ **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY** Guests: Jacky Ward, Charlie Lamb, Jim & Jesse.
- 1:35**
- ㊵ **THE NUTCRACKER** Suite The ballet about happiness, magic and Christmas is performed by the South Carolina City Ballet Company.
- 2:00**
- ㊶ **NFL FOOTBALL** Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles Raiders
- ㊷ **LIVELY COUNTRY** Featured: break dancing with Magnificent Force; breaker Steve Mormando; mime Sasha Nune.
- ㊸ **AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING** U.S. amateur and professional skaters star in this Harvard University skating exhibition.
- ㊹ **NEWSPAPER / YOUR MONEY**
- ㊺ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Enter Laughing" (1967, Comedy) Reni Santoni, Elaine May.

- ⑫ **(11) NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles Raiders
- ⑬ **NASHVILLE**
- ⑭ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Johnny Come Lately" (1955, Drama) James Cagney, Marjorie Main.
- ⑮ **WAGON TRAIN**
- ⑯ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A Woman Of Paris" (1929, Romance) Edna Purcell, Adolphe Menjou.
- ⑰ **BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS**
- ⑱ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ⑲ **TENNIS** "Davis Cup Finals" U.S. vs. Sweden in best singles match A or B, from Gothenburg, Sweden. (R)
- ⑳ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A Life Of Her Own" (1950, Drama) Lana-Turner-Ray Milland.
- 2:20**
- ㉑ **SKATING RINK**
- 2:30**
- ㉒ **"He Came Upon The Midnight Clear" (1904, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Scott Grimes.**
- ㉓ **NATIONAL EASTER SEAL SOCIETY** "Portraits Of Courage"
- ㉔ **EVANS & NOVAK**
- ㉕ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Scrooge" (1970, Musical) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness.
- ㉖ **RACCOONS ON CIN** Animated Rich Little, Rita Coolidge and Les Sawyer provide the voices for this musical special.
- ㉗ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "A Boy Teen Feet Tall" (1970, Musical) Robert Howard G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland.
- ㉘ **HOB MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Where The Ladies Bloom" (1974, Drama) Julie Gibson, Jan Smithers.
- ㉙ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Rolling Cakes" (1971, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim.
- 3:00**
- ㊱ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Personal Hygiene" Everybody is wet showing what cleanliness is about.
- ㊲ **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOW** How to do Christmas weather instrument.
- ㊳ **BUCK ROGERS**
- ㊴ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㊵ **(12) THE CHRISTMAS TREE TRAIN** A train carrying Christmas trees to the city.
- ㊶ **SEVEN STARS (R)** "A Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.
- ㊷ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Ranger And The Lady" (1940, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.
- ㊸ **WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE**
- ㊹ **SEVEN STARS (R)**
- ㊺ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Let's Spend The Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.
- 3:25**
- ① **SUNNYSIDE** Charlie Chaplin plays a hotel handyman who creates chaos wherever he goes.
- 3:30**
- ② **OUT OF CONTROL** "Gentle" Learn the technique of housebreaking a gorilla.
- ③ **MR. KRUEGER'S CHRISTMAS** A gorilla breaks through the love of a little girl on Christmas Eve.
- ④ **FRUGAL GOURMET** Bill Smith prepares a variety of beef dishes including Cuban black beans, black-eyed peas and cold bean salad.
- ⑤ **NEWSMAKERS**
- ⑥ **A CHRISTMAS CAROL** An animated version of Charles Dickens' classic tale.
- ⑦ **YOUTH** Mickey Gilley, Wendy Holcombe, Bill Anderson, Billy Mack, The Festival Four.
- ⑧ **TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED**
- 3:35**
- ⑨ **PORTRAIT OF AMERICA** "Pennsylvania"
- 4:00**
- ⑩ **NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO**
- ⑪ **FISHING THE WEST**
- ⑫ **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GAR**
- ⑬ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Enter Laughing" (1967, Comedy) Reni Santoni, Elaine May.

3) **BONANZA** When their stage is wrecked, the passengers are stranded in the desert, then one of them is murdered.

4) **(12) A CHRISTMAS CAROL** An animated version of Charles Dickens' classic about the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge.

5) **MOVIE ****** "The Little Princess" (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.

6) **LET THE FALCONS GO** Two young men try to save their rare falcons from the claws of birdnappers.

7) **ALFRED HITCOCK HOUR** A stage-aged woman marries the man whom she once had jailed for attacking her.

8) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
SHOW DEAN MARTIN IN LONDON The versatile entertainer performs from the Apollo Victoria with a selection of favorites, including "Paganini From Heaven," "That's Amore," "For The Good Times," and his signature tune, "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime." Also featured are a tribute by the Variety Club of Britain and clips from Martin's old-network series.

9) **INTERACTION**
MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
(1) **ABC CBS NEWS**

10) **(18) THIS OLD HOUSE** Electric wiring, air conditioning and suspended ceilings are installed in the basement family room.

11) **THE BUSINESS**
PAT HURLEY'S HOLIDAY CHEER A blend of Christmas music and comedy featuring Pat Hurley, WGN employee, and an ensemble of Chicago area actors.

12) **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: Con Hunley, The Cathedral Quartet.

13) **HAND GLIDING AROUND THE WORLD (R)**
HBO RED SKELTON PRESENTS FRED

14) **THE FRED CROGER'S CHRISTMAS DINNER** Brought by Christmas spirit, Freddy saves \$25 to treat his professor-friend to a holiday dinner, then decides the money can't wait for a better use. Co-stars Vincent Price and Imogene Coca.

15) **MOVIE ****** "Oliver" (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed.

16) **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

17) **THE OLD MAN COAT X** A 10-year-old girl is transported back in time when she dons an old coat she found in her grandmother's attic.

18) **THE OLD MAN COAT X**

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Monday evening programs

Daytime movies

6:00
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NAVY
(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
PRIMENEWS
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(4) DOCTOR WHO "Nightmare of Eden" The Doctor and Romana brave the terrors of Eden. (Part 3 of 3)
(5) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Practical jokes are played on Caren Kaye and Steven Kanaly; comedy from Dutch television; Robert Klein takes a humorous look at New Jersey.
(12) CISKID
(13) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
(14) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(15) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins.
(2) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Hercules" (1983, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning.
6:05
(3) BLACK BEAUTY This dramatization of Anna Sewall's story begins with Black Beauty's birth in 18th-century Maryland on the farm of Tom Gray (Mickey Rourke), whose illness forces him to sell her to one of many future owners, the local squire (Cameron Mitchell). (Part 1 of 2)
6:30
(4) P.M. MAGAZINE Visit the set of "The Red Ray," Hollywood extras -- from casting call to the set.
(5) IDAH0 REPORTS
(6) FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Marilu Henner.
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(9) M*A*S*H Hawkeye falls for a beautiful Swedish doctor who arrives at the 4077th to observe combat surgery.
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(11) M*A*S*H As a result of a medical discharge, Hawkeye expects camp runs a blockade to limit patients and comes a new surgeon. (Part 2 of 2)
(12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Everyone is anxious to leave the staid Christmas party except Jennifer.
(13) CISKID
(14) RIN TIN TIN
(15) FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Roy Acuff.
(16) NFL SUPERSTARS Featured: pro football players and Dick Vermeil.
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Two of a Kind" (1983, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) A CHRISTMAS CAROL C. Scott Clark as Ebenezer Scrooge in this version of Charles Dickens' holiday story about a miserly businessman who, scoffs at the joys of the Christmas season. Featured are David Warner as Bob Cratchit and Susan York as Mrs. Cratchit.
(5) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Practical jokes are played on Caren Kaye and Steven Kanaly; comedy from Dutch television; Robert Klein takes a humorous look at New Jersey.
(6) TENKO
(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(8) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Miami Dolphins.
(9) FREEMAN REPORTS
(10) WONDERWORKS "The Box Of Delights" Key Barker continues his fantastic adventure in spite of a confrontation with Abner Brown. (Part 2 of 3)
(11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(12) BULL CONSBY
(13) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(14) GONG SHOW (R)
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Blue Skies Again" (1983, Comedy) Harry Hagan, Mimi Fariña.
(15) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND

FAMOUS
(11) SALVATION ARMY: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Dramatizations and actual film footage trace the history of the Salvation Army from the slums of 19th-century London... to the battlefields of France during World War I... to its work today reshaping the lives of prostitutes, rehabilitating alcoholics and providing meals for the elderly.
(12) MARSHALL BROS.
(13) 700 CLUB Scheduled: Carol Jacack shows men how to effectively use color in their wardrobe.
(14) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Survival In Africa" Visit the many animals found in an African watershed.
(15) NASHVILLE NOW
(16) TENNIS "Davis Cup Finals" U.S. vs. Sweden in doubles, from Gothenburg, Sweden.
CIN MAXTRAX
7:30
(1) EPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION The Chinese academy... to the CIN MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Passionate Friends" (1989, Drama) Ann Todd, Trevor Howard.
8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MOVIE "Little House On The Prairie: Bloss All The Dear Children" (Premiere, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Dean Cain.
TENKO
(12) WONDERWORKS "The Box Of Delights" Key Barker continues his fantastic adventure in spite of a confrontation with Abner Brown. (Part 2 of 3)
(13) CISKID
(14) NEWS
(15) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Tomorrow" Robert Duval and Olga Bellin star in Horton Foote's 1972 film adaptation of William Faulkner's story about the love that develops between an inarticulate sawmill watchman and an abandoned pregnant woman.
(16) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Pendulum" (1989, Drama) George Peppard, Joan Sbarge.
(17) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
(18) COVER STORY: Guests: Malcolm X and William Shakespeare.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SHOW FABRIE LAIT THEATRE "Thumbelina" Carrie Finkelburg, Burgess Meredith and William Vail star in a Thimble Theatre production.
(20) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Alpaine II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Judy Hagner.
8:05
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Walk, Don't Run" (1966, Comedy) Gary Grant, Jim Fontana.
8:30
(1) TOGETHER: WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE Guests: Margie Kidushin demonstrates how to buy, cook and store spices.
(2) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Merry Men" Morry Amsterdams talks about his early days in television.
(3) NEW COUNTRY Guest: Jeannie C. Mink.
(4) SEEING STARS
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Fraggle Rock: Movie finds a home" The television storybook Toad Flickers in Fraggle Rock forever.
9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) CAGNEY & LACEY Mary McCormack and John Goodman, successful businessmen from leading to her death from a high-rise building, then tries to discover the reasons for her death.
(5) ONEDIN LINE Fire breaks out on the Christian Radich, and Daniel Fogarty's gold ends up missing.
(6) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Tomorrow" Robert Duval and Olga Bellin star in Horton Foote's 1972 film adaptation of William Faulkner's story about the love that develops between an inarticulate sawmill watchman and an abandoned pregnant woman.
(7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(8) BULL CONSBY
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MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Blue Skies Again" (1983, Comedy) Harry Hagan, Mimi Fariña.
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(12) MARSHALL BROS.
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(15) NASHVILLE NOW
(16) TENNIS "Davis Cup Finals" U.S. vs. Sweden in doubles, from Gothenburg, Sweden.
CIN MAXTRAX
9:30
(1) EPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION The Chinese academy... to the CIN MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Passionate Friends" (1989, Drama) Ann Todd, Trevor Howard.
10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MOVIE "One In A Million" (1937, Musical) Sonja Henie, Don Ameche.
11:00
(12) "The Princess And The Pirate" (1945, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
(13) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1951, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lyness.
(14) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Twelve Chairs" (1956, Comedy) Leonid Kinskey, Yelena Shaliova.
11:30
(15) ROBERTS: THE PROPHECY Robert Duval attempts to free a master prisoner at Nottingham Palace, not knowing the man's importance to Marvin.
(16) CIN CITY
12:30
(17) SPORTS TONIGHT
(18) LOVE BOAT
(19) BEST BROUCHO
(20) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Tommy Overstreet.
(21) MAKE ME LAUGH
(22) SPORTSCENTER
CIN ASSAULTED NUTS An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
(24) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Thieves Like Us" (1974, Drama) Keith Carradine, Shelley Long.
12:50
(25) MOUSETERPIECE THEATER
1:00
(26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
NANNY
(11) NEWS
(12) MONTE PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(13) HOGAN'S HEROES Klink presents the prisoners with a recorder for propaganda purposes.
(14) BURNS AND ALLEN
(15) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Babes In Toyland" (1951, Fantasy) Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands.
(16) NASHVILLE NOW
(17) RADIO 1990
(18) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(19) SPORTSLOOK (R)
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1951, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
CIN BEULAH LAND (Part 1 of 2)
2:00
(20) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(21) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(22) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
DOCTOR WHO "The Keeper Of The Key" The Doctor makes one last great battle. (Part 4 of 4)
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Kona Coast" (1988, Drama) Michael Caine, Vera Miles.
(12) WILD, WILD WEST West discovers that an ex-general with grandiose plans is really behind murders.
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1983, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maerz.
(14) LOVE THAT BOB
(15) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Decoy" A pretty policeman volun-

(1970, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Tereza" (1951, Drama) Pier Angeli, John Ericson.
CIN ★★ ★★ "Passionate Friends" (1989, Drama) Ann Todd, Trevor Howard.
(20) TV "Hercules" (1983, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning.
1:30
(21) ★★ ★★ "Never Say Goodbye" (1948, Comedy) Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker.
12:30
(12) ★★ ★★ "Misty Cory" (1957, Drama) Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer.
2:30
HBO ★★ ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1951, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
CIN ★★ ★★ "It Happened One Christmas" (1977, Fantasy) Marlo Thomas, Wayne Rogers.
3:00
(22) ★★ ★★ "The Princess And The Pirate" (1945, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
3:30
HBO ★★ ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1951, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
4:00
(23) ★★ ★★ "The Twelve Chairs" (1956, Comedy) Leonid Kinskey, Yelena Shaliova.
4:30
ROBERTS: THE PROPHECY Robert Duval attempts to free a master prisoner at Nottingham Palace, not knowing the man's importance to Marvin.
5:00
SHOW ROBIN HOOD: THE PROPHECY Robert Duval attempts to free a master prisoner at Nottingham Palace, not knowing the man's importance to Marvin.
5:30
(24) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Stilkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell.
6:00
(25) CHRISTMAS WITH FRIENDS
(26) BARNEY MILLER Dietrich and Lovell are a bridge game employee suspected of embezzlement.
(27) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
6:30
(28) M*A*S*H
(29) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a psychic who's had a vision of herself as a bridge game employee suspected of embezzlement.
(30) TENKO
(31) WILD-AMERICA The development of a new species of pup is traced from birth to maturity.
(32) CROSSFIRE
(33) BOB NEWHART Bob suffers an infidelity attack when a test reveals that Emily's A.I. is higher than his.
(34) SOLID GOLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL A celebration in song by Roger, Paul, and Mary. America, Laura Branigan, Donna Summer, Jerry Reed, John Schneider, Roberta Flack, Barry Manilow, Richard Carpenter, Sister Sledge, James Ingram, Suzanne Somers, Anne Murray and John Devereaux. Hosts: Rick Warren and David Byrne.
(35) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Horse's Mouth" (1959, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Jack Walsby.
(36) HARRIED JOAN "The Maid"
(37) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Ope In A Million" (1937, Musical) Sonja Henie, Don Ameche.
7:00
(38) ALICE MIA Alice repeatedly volunteers to help Alice race Tommy.
(39) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a psychic who's had a vision of herself as a bridge game employee suspected of embezzlement.
(40) ROCKFORD FILES
7:30
(41) HAWAII FIVE-0
8:00
(42) IDAH0 REPORTS
(43) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
(44) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Violin" (1972, Suspense) Elizabeth Montgomery, George Marshall.
(45) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Mel Tillis, film critic Roger Ebert, comedienne Edie McClurg.
(12) NEWS "Benji" takes a look at women's lib.
(13) DOBIE GILLES
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Jeannie C. Mink.

Bancroft.
(20) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Thieves Like Us" (1974, Drama) Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
2:30
HBO ★★ ★★ "King Of Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis.
CIN ★★ ★★ "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1982, Mystery) Ian Richardson, Brian Blessed.
2:35
(21) ★★ ★★ "Viva Knievel" (1977, Adventure) Evel Knievel, Lauren Hutton.
3:00
SHOW ★★ ★★ "A Dog's Life" (1955, Comedy) Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards.
3:05
(22) ★★ ★★ "Kiss Me, Goddamn" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
4:30
CIN ★★ ★★ "Superman III" (1983, Adventure) Christopher Reeve, Rick Pryor.
5:00
SHOW ★★ ★★ "Dot And Santa Claus" (1984, Adventure) Animated. Voices by Drew Forsythe, Barbara Frawley.
5:30
Reilly.
(23) CHRISTMAS IN ROME
5:45
DTV
6:00
(24) TENKO
(25) 12 INDEPENDENT NEWS
BACHELOR FATHER
(27) FIVE MILE CREEK "The Last Roundup" Charlie Wilkens leaves the bank, and the new manager threatens to foreclose on the loan to Jack and Con.
(28) OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Robert Duval.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
AEROBATICS-1483 Masters of the air.
SHOW MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Evil" (1978, Mystery) Richard Crampton, Joanna Piel.
12:05
(29) FANTASY ISLAND
12:10
(30) MCILLAN & WIFE The McMillans suspect foul play when they compete in a sports car rally that's plagued by pranks and freak accidents. (R)
12:15
(31) MCILLAN & WIFE The McMillans suspect foul play when they compete in a sports car rally that's plagued by pranks and freak accidents. (R)
(32) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12:30
SPORTS LATENIGHT
NEWS
MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Girl On Huntington House" (1973, Drama) Shirley Maerz.
BLONDIE
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Tommy Overstreet.
SPORTSCENTER
CIN MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "The Man Who Loved Women" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews.
12:45
HBO MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1951, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
1:00
(33) ONEDIN LINE Fire breaks out on the Christian Radich, and Daniel Fogarty's gold ends up missing.
(34) FREEMAN REPORTS
(35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(36) NEWS "Benji" takes a look at women's lib.
(37) STEVE ALLEN'S COMEDY ROOM Guests: Louie Vye, Jack Carter and Dick Shawn.
(38) MOVIE: ★★ ★★ "Sounder"

(1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield
1:00
1 **AUTO RACING** SCCA Budweiser Trans Am from Fort Worth, Texas, (R)
1:30
2 **MUSIC MAGAZINE**
2:00
3 **ZANE GREY THEATER**
2:30
4 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Kansas State at Marquette (R)
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE
3:30
5 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Two Of A Kind" (1983, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
2:00
6 **NEWS OVERNIGHT**

MOVIE ★★ "Randy Rideau Alone" (1984, Western) John Wayne, Alberta Vaughn.
2:00
7 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
2:30
8 **RAT PATROL**
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Ernest Borgnine, Lola Nottelton.
2:30
9 **ROSS BAGLEY**
2:35
10 **MOVIE ★★** "Three Mesquiteers" (No Date) Bob Livingston.

3:00
11 **SPORTS**
3:30
12 **CROSSFIRE**
3:00
13 **CHILDREN'S FUND**
3:30
14 **WHISTLING (R)**
3:00
15 **SHOW MOVIE ★★** "One From The Heart" (1982, Romance) Frederic Forrest, Teri Garr.
3:30
16 **HBO MOVIE ★★** "King Of Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis.

3:30
17 **SHOWBIZ TODAY**
3:40
18 **JIMMY SWAGART**
3:45
19 **MOVIE/TELEVISION NEWS**
4:00
20 **ANOTHER LIFE**
4:00
21 **SPORTSLOOK (R)**
4:00
22 **FILM FEATURE**
4:00
23 **MOVIE ★★** "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
4:00
24 **DAYBREAK**
4:00
25 **NEWS**
4:00
26 **JIMMY SWAGART**
4:00
27 **BIZNET NEWS**

4:00
28 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
4:00
29 **BUSINESS TIMES**
4:05
30 **MOVIE ★★** "The Survivor" (1983, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.
4:15
31 **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
4:30
32 **FUNTIME**
4:30
33 **ROUNDS ROOM**
4:45
34 **JIMMY SWAGART**
4:45
35 **MUSIC MAGAZINE**
4:50
36 **SHOW MOVIE ★★** "Hush Motel" (1983, Comedy) Phillips Diller, Slim Pickens.

Tuesday evening programs

6:00
1 **NEWS**
6:15
2 **BUSINESS REPORT**
6:45
3 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
7:00
4 **FAMILY FEUD**
7:30
5 **DOCTOR WHO** "Nightmare Of Eden" The battle reaches a climax as the Doctor tries to unmask his other foes. (Part 4 of 5)
8:00
6 **MOVIE ★★** "Silent Night, Lonely Street" (1980, Romance) Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones.
8:15
7 **11-A TEAM**
8:30
8 **GENIE BEN**
8:45
9 **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
9:00
10 **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
9:15
11 **WHISTLING (R)**
9:30
12 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Goin' Coconuts" (1978, Comedy) Danny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.
9:45
13 **MOVIE ★★** "Dot And Santa Claus" (1982, Adventure) Animated. Voices by: Drew Forsythe, Barbara Flawley.
10:05
14 **BLACK BEAUTY** After many owners, both kind and cruel, New York City ends up having a cab in New York City where late comedian her father (Kris Kristofferson) the son of her original owner, Eileen Brennan, Mel Ferrer and Van Johnson on star. (Part 2 of 2).
10:30
15 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
10:45
16 **P.M. MAGAZINE** Winter surfing clip. Newport, R.I.; visit Pioneer Trails Park.
11:00
17 **IDAHO REPORTS**
11:15
18 **FAMILY FEUD**
11:30
19 **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
11:45
20 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Roger Moore.
12:00
21 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
12:15
22 **M.A.S.H.** A young surgeon from Tokyo brings home to the surgeons of the 407th that they are out of touch with new medical practices.
12:30
23 **BUSINESS REPORT**
12:45
24 **M.A.S.H.** As soon as Frank is in charge, Hawkeye skips camp, runs a race to find peace and welcomes a new colleague. (Part 2 of 3)
13:00
25 **WRCP IN CINCINNATI** Bailey tells a story on a children's clinic in her first look at field reporting.
13:15
26 **GENIE BEN**
13:30
27 **RINTINTIN**
13:45
28 **FINAL ANSWER** Featured: an interview with Jan Howard.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer.
14:00
29 **YODI BEAR'S ALL-STAR COMEDY CHRISTMAS** CAPER Animated Yogi Bear, Boo Boo and their pals embark on an unexpected holiday adventure involving Mlataska Santa Claus' evilities and a lonely little rich girl. (R)
14:15
30 **ARTS PLAYHOUSE** "Ian McKellen Interview" Tony Award winner Ian McKellen portays all the players in his performance of Shakespeare's greatest characters.
14:30
31 **MAGNIFICENT 7** LEHRER NEWS HOUR
14:45
32 **THREE'S A CROWD**
15:00
33 **NOVA** This profile of paleontologist-author Stephen Jay Gould traces

the sources of his interest in evolutionary theory and explores the range of his scientific concerns. (R)
15:15
34 **QUINCY** Quincy Jacobs a law suit after he supplies an organ for a transplant from a man allegedly alive.
15:30
35 **11 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
15:45
36 **700 CLUB** Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers' attempt to recreate a winning streak.
16:00
37 **NEW! ANIMAL WORLD** "Zoo Babies" Visit the nursery at the Children's Zoo in San Diego.
16:15
38 **IN THE NIGHT**
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "George Washington Slept Here" (1942, Comedy) Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan.
16:30
39 **AFTERMATH**
16:45
40 **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Mona learns that Tony's moonlighting, her assumption about who's getting the money puts him in an embarrassing position. (R)
17:00
41 **11 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
17:15
42 **EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION** Featured: Canadian film "360 Degrees".
17:30
43 **MOVIE ★★** "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Heppburn.
17:45
44 **MOVIE ★★** "He's Fired, She's Hired" (Prequel) Comedy. Wayne Rogers, Karen Valentine.
18:00
45 **11 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
18:15
46 **NOVA** Jaws' greatest prey: comet-killer Stephen Jay Gould traces the sources of his interest in evolution and explores the range of his scientific concerns. (R)
18:30
47 **GLITTER** When the media exploit a young novice's belief that a miracle has occurred, Sam and Kate become emotionally involved. (R)
18:45
48 **NEWS**
19:00
49 **FRONTLINE** A study of the struggle to salvage the academic program at Chicago's Marshall High School, where the battle to upgrade standards reflects a national concern about improving public schools. (R)
19:15
50 **MOVIE ★★** "Murder By Natural Causes" (1976, Mystery) John Hollbrook, Katharine Ross.
19:30
51 **MOVIE ★★** "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Cain, Nancy Marchand.
19:45
52 **AUTO RACING** "All-American Championship" Final.
20:00
53 **ROCK INFLUENCES**
20:15
54 **SUPERBOOTS** of the '80s: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran (No. 1983, Adventure) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer.
20:30
55 **MOVIE ★★** "Our Man Flint" (1965, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan.
20:45
56 **CELEBRITY CHEFS** Guests: Eva Davor and Vic Tackx.
21:00
57 **NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Vern Gosdin.
21:15
58 **NOVEMBER 1984** The YEAR IN REVIEW The irreverent newsmagazine presents 1984's memorable events and personalities in sketches and with actual news footage.
21:30
59 **ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S** "Silver" Host

Gene Kivian traces the silver department at Sotheby Parke Bernet, the famous auction house.
21:45
60 **MOVIE ★★** "Gorilla At Large" (1954, Mystery) Charles Mitchell, Ann Bancroft.
22:00
61 **"The Second Time Around"**
22:15
62 **Gene Kivian** traces the silver department at Sotheby Parke Bernet, the famous auction house.
22:30
63 **STEEL** Laura and Remington investigate a \$1 million theft of America's treasury and the sudden death of a gold member.
22:45
64 **ARTS PLAYHOUSE** "The Curious Case Of Santa Claus" James Coco starring as Santa Claus finds himself in the midst of an identity crisis on Christmas Eve.
23:00
65 **FRONTLINE** A study of the struggle to salvage the academic program at Chicago's Marshall High School, where the battle to upgrade standards reflects a national concern about improving public schools. (R)
23:15
66 **PAPER DOLLS**
23:30
67 **MONETARY**
23:45
68 **WRCP IN CINCINNATI**
24:00
69 **BILL COSBY**
24:15
70 **YOU CAN BE A STAR**
24:30
71 **GONG SHOW (R)**
24:45
72 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
25:00
73 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL** PREVIEW
25:15
74 **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** PRESENTS THE SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR From Lincoln Center in New York City, the achievements of many of today's most prominent athletes are recognized, and the winner of this year's highly coveted award will be announced. Hosted by Merlin Olsen.
25:30
75 **SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR** Professor Kingfield and Gordon try to help a law professor with his thesis.
25:45
76 **ALBUM FLASH '84** A music video review of the year's top albums featuring Pat Benatar, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Teddy Pendergrass, Linda

Daytime movies

(1981, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith.
HBO ★★ "The Caline Mullin" (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer.
SHOW ★★ "Rose Marie" (1954, Musical) Ann Blyth, Howard Keel.
CIN ★★ "They Call Me Bruce?" (1982, Comedy) Johnny Van, Marcx Hemingway.
(ONTV) ★★ "Star 80" (1983, Drama) Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts.
11:00
★ "The Film-Flam Man" (1987, Comedy) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.
12:00
(12) ★★ "See How They Run" (1985, Adventure) John Forsythe, Sen to Berger.
12:30
CIN ★★ "Gregory's Girl" (1981, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Heppburn.
1:00
SHOW ★★ "Raggedy Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.
(ONTV) ★★ "Dodsworth" (1980, Drama) Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton.
1:30
HBO ★★ "Deliverance" (1980, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Theresa Saldana.
2:00
CIN ★★ "The Princess And The Cavalier" (1981, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Davido.
2:35
(13) ★★ "Scott Joplin" (1977, Biography) Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney.
3:00
★ "The Three Lives Of Thomasina" (1944, Adventure) Patrick McGowan, Susan Hampshire.
(ONTV) ★★ "Valley Girl" (1983, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman.
4:00
CIN ★★ "Diplomatic Courier" (1952, Drama) Tyrone Power, Stephen McVie.
4:35
(ONTV) ★★ "A Dog Of Flanders" (1959, Drama) David Ladd, Donald Crisp.
5:00
SHOW ★★ "Savannah Smiles" (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott.
5:30
SPORTSLOOK (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Caline Mullin" (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep, Curt Russell.
6:00
BEULAH LAND (Part 2 of 2)
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Star 80" (1983, Drama) Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts.
6:30
MOVIE ★★ "No Man Will We Epitaph" (1980, Drama) Shelly Winters, Burl Ives.
7:00
ALL IN A DOOMSDAY SCENARIO: BANKING AT THE BRINK A look at the crucial effects of a national debt on Western banking institutions. (R)
7:30
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7:45
(14) TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson.
8:00
DOCTOR WHO "Logopolis" Tegan accidentally stumbles into the Tardis as the Doctor and Adric are preparing for a trip to the City of Logic. (Part 1 of 4)
8:15
(15) WILD, WILD WEST Dr. Loveless develops a fantastic plan for revenge against West.
8:30
MOVIE ★★ "Play Dirty" (1989, Drama) Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport.
8:45
LOVE THAT BOB
(16) WHISTLING (R)
8:55
AUTO RACING NAPA Northern Nationals from Milan, Mich. (R)
9:00
TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson.
9:15
BARNEY MILLER Just when Harris was to use precinct stores to add authenticity to his next novel, a bomb threat clears the place out.
9:30
WRCP IN CINCINNATI Bailey tells a story on a children's clinic in her first look at field reporting.

- NEW COUNTRY** Guest: Tommy Cash.
HBO JONNY CASH'S AMERICA The country music star performs a salute to American history and traditions with guests June Carter Cash, Steve Goodman, John Prine and Rodney Crowell from Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.
- 11:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ST. ELSEWHERE A world-famous physician visits his old friend and teacher and treats a kidney donor for an African boy; Craig and Ehrlich try to remove an explosive bullet from a wounded woman.
(12) VERMEER A documentary on the work of the 17th-century painter Johannes Vermeer and his life in the small Dutch town of Delft.
(13) MARK RUSSELL The bipartisan-spirit pokes fun at politicians and bureaucrats.
(14) HOTEL
(15) MONEYLINE
(16) MEDICAL ETHICS: MANAGING MIRACLES
(17) MOVIE ★★ "Stagecoach" (1939, Western) Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby.
(18) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(19) STILL THE BEAVER "Pet Peeves" Beaver thinks his sons are too irresponsible to have a pet.
(20) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(21) GONG SHOW (R)
(22) BOB BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL The Waters family discovers anew the spirit of Christmas with their friends.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "C.H.O.M.P.S." (1979, Sci-Fi-Fiction) Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli.
(ONTV) BOXING
- 1:30**
(1) THE SAILOR'S RETURN Based on the novel by David Garrow, this tragic love story about a British sea captain who marries an African prince's daughter and brings her home to his village stars Tom Bell and Nigerian actress Shope Sodeinde.
(2) JUSTICE AND THE JOURNALIST
(3) LOVE ABOT
(4) BEST OF GROUCHO
(5) MONSIEUR VERMEER THEATER
(6) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Jerry Clower (Part 1 of 2).
(7) MOVIE ★★ "The Hustler" (1961, Drama) Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason.
- 2:00**
(1) MAKE ME LAUGH
(2) SPORTSCENTER 9:45
(3) GREAT PAINTERS Featured: a documentary on the 19th-century Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh.
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(12) FAME IS THE SPUR
(13) NEWSWRIGHT
(14) MONTEY LYTTON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(15) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and his men plan to free an underground leader held by the Nazis.
(16) BURNS AND ALLEN Gracie joins a magic act and disrupts the entire routine.
(17) MOVIE ★★ "The Princess and the Giant" (1945, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
(18) NASHVILLE NOW
(19) RADIO 1980 (R)
(20) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(21) SPORTSFOOT (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Guardian" (1960, Drama) Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett Jr.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howes, Matt Dillon.
10:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
(12) DOCTOR WHO "Logopolis" There is an intruder in the Cloister room. (Part 2 of 4).
(13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) WILD, WILD WEST The domineering leader of a fanatical army plans to overthrow the U.S. Army divisions stationed in the Southwest.
(23) MOVIE ★★ "The Roots Of Heaven" (1950, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco.
(24) LOVE THAT BOB
(25) SEEING STARS (R)
(26) HORSE RACING WEEKLY
CIN CULTURE CLUB Present the latest video "The War Song" plus other songs from the new album "Waking up with the House On Fire."
10:30
(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
(2) BARNEY The lovable and comical character of Doc Nick Yemana is fondly remembered by Barney and the cast.
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the dense forest of Thailand.
12) NASHVILLE NOW
TOP RANK BOXING Live from Las Vegas, Nev.
13) MOVIE ★★ "The Princess and The Cabbie" (1981, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli, Robert DeNiro.
(ONTV) ROCK AND ROLL THEN AND NOW Travel down the honky-tonk highway of country and western style rock and roll music with the sounds of Carl "Blue Suede Shoes" Perkins and Joe Ely.
7:30
14) 13) FAMILY TIES The spirit of Christmas visits Alex in a dream as ghosts resembling Jennifer and Mallory reveal the past and future. (R)
15) EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: horses of Edison World.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "It's A Dog's Life" (1955, Comedy) Edmund Gwenn, Joli Richards.
8:00
16) 14) SIMON & SIMON Rick and Lucy, hired by a woman who is afraid her life is endangered by a morbid prankster.
17) 15) 16) (11) CHEERS After Frazier's psychiatrist mentor has an instant romance with Carla, she announces she's pregnant with her third child.
18) BALLAD OF AN UNSUNG HERO A portrait of 88-year-old Pedro J. Gonzalez covering his early days with Pancho Villa, his radio career and his imprisonment in San Quentin.
9:00
19) MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" Tommy and Tuppence Beresford help a clergyman's daughter whose meager livelihood is threatened by strange events at her country boarding house.
20) VOICES
21) MOVIE ★★ "A Woman Of Paris" (1923, Drama) Edna Purviance, Adolphe Menjou.
22) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO HIGH LITTLE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL The most popular Christmas play a multitude of roles, including Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, in an unusual version of the Charles Dickens holiday classic.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life" (1983, Comedy) John Cleese, Michael Palin.
9:30
23) 17) 18) (11) NIGHT COURT An old man claiming to be Santa Claus surprises the judge's official staff with an uncanny ability. (R)
24) ON THE MONEY Featured: good and bad bonds; investing abroad; bartending; propitiation; and insurance.
25) MY LITTLE MARGIE "Trapped Freddie".
26) NEW COUNTRY Guest: Ruth Ann.
10:00
27) MOVIE ★★ "Home Before Dark" (1958, Drama) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming.
8:45
28) GREAT PAINTERS Featured: a documentary on the 19th-century painter Pierre Auguste Renoir.
9:00
29) 19) 20) KNOTS LANDING Val's erratic behavior prompts authorities from finding her; Gary shuns Karen's advice and seeks a stronger business relationship with Galveston.
30) 21) 22) (11) HILL STREET Blues Chief Daniels searches desperately for the governor's lost top dog; rookie cops listen fearfully to stop dog; rookie cops listen fearfully to stop dog about the police-baiting "Phantom of the Sewers." (R)
31) GEORGE ORWELL "Homage To Catalonia" Orwell's crusade for socialism results in his enlistment in the Spanish Civil War.
32) MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" Tommy and Tuppence Beresford help a clergyman's daughter whose meager livelihood is threatened by strange events at her country boarding house.
33) 20 / 20
34) MONEYLENE
35) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE
36) NEWS

37) BILL COSBY
38) YOU CAN BE A STAR
39) GONG SHOW 'R'
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Host: Len Dawson. (Sports) Bill Buckner, Gunther Harp. **SHOW MOVIE ★★** "Daddy Duck's Movie - Fantastic Island" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Nolan Bushnell.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Local Hero" (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster.
9:25
40) BUNNYBOES Charlie Chaplin plays a hotel handyman who creates chaos wherever he goes.
9:30
41) SPORTS TONIGHT
42) BEST OF GROUCHO
43) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Jerry Clower. (Part 2 of 2)
44) MAKE ME LAUGH
45) SPORTSCENTER
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
46) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE "The London Prom Concerts" Gunther Harp conducts the BBC Northern Symphony in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4, accompanied by pianist Richard Lugger.
47) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons look at Hollywood's new sex symbols, including Rob Lowe, Debra Winger, Kate Capshaw and Prince. (R)
48) NEWSNIGHT
49) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
50) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan narrates his radio from Nazis using direction-finders.
51) TWILIGHT ZONE
52) BURNS AND ALLEN
53) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Cavalade Of Songs" Walt Disney explains how his films are scored before introducing singer Peggy Lee and composer Senny Burke.
54) NASHVILLE NOW
55) NEW GENERATION HAIR CARE
56) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
57) SPORTSLOOK (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Bill Cosby, Himself" (1982, Comedy) Bill Cosby.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd.
10:30
58) ALL IN THE FAMILY
59) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" Adapted from Paul Scott's four-novel series "The Raj Quartet," set during the last years of British rule of India. A young Indian suspected of subversion by a racist police superintendent develops a close friendship with an English nurse, Sara Jean Woodhouse. Art Malik and Tim Pigott-Smith. (Part 1 of 14)
60) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
61) 12) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: new products demonstration.
62) DOCTOR WHO "Logopolis" Someone is interfering with the Numbers. (Part 3 of 4)
63) (12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon encounter a mad scientist, who, with manmade earthquake plans to take over the state of Wyoming.
64) MOVIE ★★ "The Strange Vice-Visage Of Rosalie" (1972, Drama) Ken Howard, Bonnie Bedelia.
65) LOVE THAT BOB
66) TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles.
67) TOP RANK BOXING From Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983, Drama) Tom Berenger, Michael Pare.
10:35
68) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: new products demonstration.
69) BARNEY MILLER The captain and detectives find themselves busy when an adult bookstore is held up. Then Internal Affairs arrives to inform them of a surprising letter.
70) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
10:40
71) M*A*S*H
11:00

72) NEWHART Dick reluctantly hires a stand-up comic to perform in his dining room. (R)
73) A PORTRAIT OF GISELE Sir Anton Dried hosts a history of the classic ballerina role, featuring interviews and performance clips of eight great "Giseles" of this century.
74) CROSSFIRE
75) BOB NEWHART Bob joins a weight-lifting class that seems to be populated mostly by women.
76) SCTV
77) MOVIE ★★ "The Importance Of Being Earnest" (1952, Comedy) Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford.
78) I MARRIED JOHN "Ladies Prison"
79) ROGER WHITTAKER In Kenya Roger Whittaker journeys through his native Kenya to explore its natural wonders.
80) NHL HOCKEY Quebec Nordiques at Detroit Red Wings (R)
CIN MOVIE ★★ "North To Alaska" (1960, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
11:05
81) NEWHART Dick reluctantly hires a stand-up comic to perform in his dining room.
82) ROCKFORD FILES
11:10
83) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30
84) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
85) MOVIE ★★ "Senior Year" (1974, Drama) Gary Frank, Glynia O'Connor.
86) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Dick Van Dyke.
87) 12) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Michael Keaton, author Fran Lebowitz, Nolan Bushnell.
88) (12) BENNY HILL An Australian background gives Benny the opportunity to investigate outlaw hero Ned Kelly.
89) DOBBIE GILLIS
90) NEW COUNTRY Guest: Ruth Ann.
11:35
91) MOVIE ★★ "Diary Of A Teen-Age Hitchhiker" (1973, Drama) Dick Van Patten, Charlene Tilton.
92) ALICE Flo goes to night school.
93) MOVIE ★★ "All The Way's Men" (1949, Drama) Broderick Crawford, John Ireland.
11:40
94) MOVIE ★★ "Diary Of A Teen-Age Hitchhiker" (1973, Drama) Dick Van Patten, Charlene Tilton.
12:00
95) INDEPENDENT NEWS
96) BACHELOR FATHER
97) MOVIE ★★ "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson.
98) OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Ken Dudney.
99) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE YEAR IN REVIEW The irreverent newscasters present 1984's memorable events and

personalities in sketches and with actual news footage.
12:05
100) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Michael Keaton, author Fran Lebowitz, Nolan Bushnell.
101) FANTASY ISLAND
12:15
102) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12:30
103) IDAHO REPORTS
104) SPORTS LATENIGHT
12:35
105) NEWS
106) BLONDIE
107) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Jerry Clower. (Part 2 of 2)
HBO SPORTS ILLUSTRATED PRESENTS: THE SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR From Lincoln Center in New York City, the achievements of many of today's most prominent athletes will be recognized, and the winner of this year's highly coveted award will be announced. Hosted by Merlin Olsen.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Two Of A Kind" (1985, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
12:45
108) GREAT PAINTERS Featured: a documentary on the 19th-century painter Pierre Auguste Renoir.
1:00
109) GEORGE ORWELL "Homage To Catalonia" Orwell's crusade for socialism results in his enlistment in the Spanish Civil War.
110) FREEMAN REPORTS
111) INDEPENDENT NEWS
112) 700 CLUB Scheduled: evangelist Marilyn Hickey discusses the race to save Ethiopia; how a prophet died; persons heart disease.
113) SPORTSCENTER
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Bad Boys" (1982, Drama) Sean Penn, Rami Santani.
1:05
114) MUSIC MAGAZINE
115) HISPANIC REVIEW
1:30
116) MOVIE ★★ "The Big Country" (Part 2 of 2) (1956, Western) Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston.
117) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL NCAA Division I Championship from Los Angeles. (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Crash Course" (1982, Drama) Mike Stenborgs, Rip Taylor.
1:35
118) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC Guest: Juice Newton. Video by Van Stephenson, Cyndi Lauper, Elton John.
119) WINTER RIDE Warren Miller narrates this film about snowmobilers.
1:45
120) MOVIE ★★ "That Tennessee Boat" (1956, Musical) Sharon DeBor, Earl Rogers.
2:00
121) NEWS OVERNIGHT
122) MOVIE ★★ "A Royal Scam"

del" (1945, Comedy) Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn.
123) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
2:05
124) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "That Champagne Season" (1982, Drama) Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach.
2:30
125) ROSS BAGLEY
2:35
126) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
3:00
127) CROSSFIRE
128) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
129) HORSE RACING Champion of Champions Quarterhorse Race, from Los Alamitos, Calif. (R)
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Let's Do It" (1982, Comedy) Greg Bradford, Britt-Holter.
(ONTV) BOXING
3:05
130) BIONIC WOMAN
3:30
131) SHOWBIZ TODAY
132) THE ARMY-SWAGGART
133) MOVIEONE NEWS
3:35
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Two Of A Kind" (1983, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
4:00
134) DAYBREAK
135) 136) NEWS
137) JIMMY SWAGGART
138) BIZNET NEWS
139) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
140) BUSINESS TIMES
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Evil" (1978, Mystery) Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet.
4:05
141) FILM FETTER
4:20
142) AGAINST CANCER
4:30
143) FUNTIME
144) FAITH 20
145) ROMPER ROOM
146) JIMMY SWAGGART
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" (1983, Drama) David Bowie, Tom Conti.
4:45
147) MUSIC MAGAZINE

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