

Most of council reject secret vote

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A majority of the City Council which will select the next mayor of Twin Falls say they do not support a closed meeting called for that purpose.

Councilmen Chris Talkington and Jim Smallwood and councilmember Paul Newton and Alan Wubker said Thursday they do not support and cannot justify discussing the selection of a mayor at a private meeting.

Council members Dick Cheney and Mary McCluskey said they support the meeting as an organizational move as well as a chance to discuss the candidates without making their comments public.

Councilman Hank Woodall was unavailable for comment.

Talkington said he will contact the other council members today to determine if they still want the meeting. "I think it would be wise if tomorrow I contact every council person and get an idea what they feel should be done," he said.

But if the meeting goes as scheduled, at least two council members will not vote. Wubker said he will attend but will not vote. Newton said he does not plan to attend.

The upcoming meeting was scheduled at a council executive work session this week and was not announced to the public.

Woodall and Smallwood are seeking the position of mayor. Under the city's form of government, the council selects the mayor, who serves as chairman of the council and performs the ceremonial duties of mayor.

Council members have indicated that the purpose of Monday's meeting is to discuss the candidates for mayor and to take a straw poll of the council's preferences.

The vote would not be binding.

Neither does it rule out the possibility that council members might change their votes between Monday's meeting and the official election, they said.

"In my own mind, I can't justify it," Smallwood stated. "I don't agree with it. It doesn't have to be done this way. I think progress should be done in an open forum. We're not talking about something that's particularly sensitive. I think it should be done openly."

"It is a moral violation of the trust of the people who elect us," Talkington said. "But apparently morality doesn't have much to do with government."

Talkington, who has been a strong

opponent of closed meetings in the past, said he protested having such a meeting, but he said the majority of the council indicated they had supported it.

Both Smallwood and Talkington said they would attend the meeting.

"I don't think I have a choice," Smallwood said, adding as a candidate he is obligated to attend.

"There's a difference between advocating and condoning," Talkington said. "It would have been very easy and simplistic for me during all these closed meetings during the last 18 months to get up and leave. But that would have left me without the means to tell the press and the same thing could very well happen here," he added.

Wubker said a closed meeting runs the risk of setting a poor precedent.

"If you close a meeting for one item, that's justification for closing

meetings for other items and I don't think it's right to be closing meetings for any reasons except litigation or personnel matters," he said. The selection of a mayor is not a personnel matter, he added.

Wubker said he plans to go down there as a social function but not to make any decisions.

Newton, who was absent when the council scheduled it, says he can't justify the closed meeting either.

"I'm not sure for me I don't know what the purpose would be," he said. "I thought the thrust of the whole election was to get away from that."

Cheney said an early discussion is justified to speed along a transition to the new mayor.

"You have to get organized and that's all it's intended to be, just an organization meeting," he said. "It would seem to me that we're making

a big thing out of a little thing. This is strictly a ceremonial thing. The discussions should be discreet in order to protect the candidates. I really do, because the five people who will be there to vote will be discussing the capabilities of the two candidates," he said. "I think if you're finding fault with somebody, you could damage his effectiveness as a council person. You could be wrong, too," he said.

McCluskey agreed.

"It's not that big of a deal," she said. "This is nothing. We aren't hiding a thing from anybody. This is strictly who we want to be as chairman of our committee," she said.

"The public is not involved with whom we make chairman of the council. That's strictly the business of the council," she said. "And anyway, I think it's practically settled."

Session satisfies legality

Idaho open meeting code

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho open meeting law does not prohibit the City Council's scheduled Monday meeting where council members will discuss whom to select as mayor.

Under the city's form of government, the selection of a mayor constitutes a personnel matter, Idaho deputy Attorney General John Sutton said. The open meeting law provides exemptions when personnel matters are under discussion.

The council's planned meeting also would not violate the law if no final decision is planned until the official vote in January, Sutton said.

"I think it's a matter of interpretation. I think in this case, it's probably justified," he said.

The City Council this week scheduled the private meeting to discuss in private which of its members to select as mayor. Although council members insist it is not binding, a straw poll has been planned.

"In this case where the mayor actually comes from the ranks of the council, they can effectively argue they are complying," Sutton said. "It is not dissimilar from the hiring of a public official."

But the early meeting may violate the spirit and intent of the law, Sutton said.

"It is the intent of the Legislature that all meetings of public agencies should be conducted in the public and open to the public at all times," he said.

Sutton added while the law allows a closed meeting in this case, it does not compel the council to hold a closed meeting. He added when an agency meets privately, that agency must justify its action.

"There's nothing preventing them from opening all their meetings to the public," he said. "But they are compelled to have open meetings unless they can demonstrate the authority for an executive session. They have to demonstrate the fact that this is an exemption to the law."

Idaho's law provides all meetings of a governing body or public agency shall be open to the public except:

- When considering the hiring of a public officer, employee or staff member. A closed meeting cannot be held to fill a vacancy in an elective office, however.
- When discussing employee evaluations, discipline or dismissal or to discuss complaints or charges brought against an employee.
- When conducting labor negotiations, or to acquire interest in privately held real property.
- When considering records that are exempt from public inspection.
- When discussions involve pending litigation.

Using those exemptions, the City Council has been legally justified in conducting all of its closed door meetings over the past 18 months, City Councilman Chris Talkington said.



Sonia Johnson reads letter of excommunication delivered to her home Wednesday

Valley Mormons support feminist's excommunication

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local Mormon officials contacted by the Times-News said that feminist Sonia Johnson was not excommunicated for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment but because her activities were "not in harmony with church doctrine."

Nearly all those contacted expressed confidence that her three-hour trial in a Sterling, Va., ward was handled fairly.

Johnson, founder of Mormons for ERA, claims she was excommunicated for her vocal support of the ERA and called her trial a "witch hunt." However, David Carter, president of the Kimberly stake, said support of the ERA, which the church officially opposes, is not automatically grounds for excommunication. But "the church has its standards. Those people who chose not to live those standards can be cast out of the church. It has nothing to do with political feeling," he said. "The church does not go on witch hunts. They don't go looking for people to cast out. Those people bring that on themselves."

Richard Stosich, former bishop of the seventh ward, said Johnson's excommunication is connected to the ERA only because of her statements for the LDS regional representative. "She has come out and said the president (Spencer W. Kimball) is wrong on this issue," and she has thwarted missionary work. That is "open rebellion to the church."

Johnson has said she told ERA supporters to tell Mormon leaders they would turn away their missionaries until the church changed its view on the ERA. She has also suggested that in the Mormon church, "following the leaders has become a more important thing than following the teachings of Jesus Christ."

"The president of the church, in our land, you can criticize him if you want, that doesn't make a difference," Stosich said. "But if (Johnson) comes out and says he doesn't know what he's talking about, then she doesn't believe in him as the head of the church with direct communication with God," a tenet of the LDS faith.

Stosich, who has excommunicated several members during his six years

as bishop, said grounds for excommunication include adultery, fornication, murder, and open rebellion against the church and its presidency.

Several Mormons contacted declined comment on the specifics of the case, saying neither they, nor anyone else, had knowledge of what actually transpired in the court between Johnson and her bishop.

"It was strictly a local matter," said Milo Price, executive secretary to the LDS regional representative. "They (ward courts) are courts of love and they are fair courts," said Camilla Stout, Ruffler Society president, Kimberly stake, who declined to discuss the case further.

However Beverly Miller, publicity coordinator for the Boise Chapter of the National Organization of Women, feels Johnson is being singled out for pro-ERA work, and was being used as an example to others who may wish to publicly oppose the church and want equality under the law. "I'm afraid that is what is coming across," she said.

Evans, Church support it

McClure raps plan for wilds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Thursday blasted the River of No Return Wilderness bill during testimony before a House Interior subcommittee, saying the measure "makes a mockery of the word balance."

McClure urged the committee to include language in the bill to release about 900,000 acres adjacent to the proposed wilderness and said the measure also should include a 35,000-acre cobalt mineral belt.

In testimony earlier in the day, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gov. Frank-John Evans praised the bill that would create a 2.2 million acre wilderness in central Idaho. They said the legislation is "a balanced approach" in meeting the needs of outdoor enthusiasts, business interests and sound land management practices.

McClure, however, sharply criticized the measure, saying it would place the residents of Elk City and other lumber and mill workers throughout Idaho in jeopardy. Retaliation to admit this can only be made by the very naive."

While praising the bill, Evans asked committee members to consider making changes in the bill that already has passed the Senate. He also told the committee he opposes two measures proposed by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, that would create a 25 million acre cutting on Idaho wilderness and designate 1.4 million

acres in central Idaho as wilderness in addition to two other roadless areas in the national forest system of the state.

Church said the wilderness bill he drafted "is a fair balance between development of Idaho's forest resources and preservation of her wilderness values." The Idaho Democratic, however, rejected arguments during Senate debate, that said failure of the bill to include specific "statutory release language" makes the bill "unbalanced."

McClure said the argument has "absolutely no basis in fact." He said language that would allow for the wilderness to be developed at some future date is "superfluous."

Evans suggested committee members should change the bill by adding a 58-mile segment of the Salmon River from Hammer Creek to the confluence with the Snake River to the national system and that the river segment from Lone Pine to Hammer Creek should be preserved "in its free-flowing condition" to ensure that dams are not constructed in the future.

He also called on the committee to add 100 acres in the Magruder Corridor to the existing Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness to ensure "leaving the Magruder Corridor in its natural condition which will protect critical tributaries of the Selway River."

Iranian dissidents take northern city

© The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday broadcast an emergency appeal for national unity after a clash between his followers and those of a rival Shiite Moslem leader sparked massive anti-government demonstrations in the northwestern city of Tabriz.

The upheaval in Tabriz by supporters of Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari threatened to fuel autonomy demands among Iran's restless regional minority. It also risked further complicating moves to defuse the U.S.-Iranian crisis and free 50 American hostages held in the U.S.-Iranian

dispute as a "step forward."

Nevertheless, Ghotbzadeh did not back away from the Iranian insistence that the "deposed" Shah be extradited to Iran in exchange for release of the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4.

In Tabriz, crowds that witness a protest an attack by Khomeini supporters Wednesday night on the house of Shariatmadari in the holy city of Qom. At least one of Shariatmadari's guards was killed and several were injured in the attack.

Shariatmadari, 77, comes from Azadshahr, a town which Tabriz is the provincial capital. Although they have a history of occasionalist activity

In Idaho's ERA lawsuit

Two congresswomen ask Carter to help bar judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two women House members Thursday asked President Carter to support efforts to disqualify federal judge hearing a case challenging the congressional extension of time for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Extension of the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982, has been challenged in U.S. District Court in Idaho by the state of Washington, the Arizona Legislature, and two Idaho state officials.

Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., wrote Carter that Judge Marion Callister "should disqualify himself

because he is an official of the Mormon church, which opposes the ERA on doctrinal grounds."

Callister has been allowed to rule on this precedent-setting case without being fully challenged by the Justice Department, they said. "Public confidence in the fairness and impartiality of our federal judiciary will be seriously undermined."

Callister has turned down a formal request to disqualify himself in the case. The two congresswomen asked for a meeting with Carter and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to discuss the decision of Solicitor General Wallace McCree not to appeal Callister's decision.



Hostage swings arms during exercise session on embassy grounds

Interview with hostage broadcast in England

LONDON (UPI) — In an interview conducted by his Iranian captors, one of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran says he and the other 50 Americans are being treated well.

The interview with William Galego, identified as a Marine guard at the occupied embassy, was taped Monday for Britain's Thames Television and aired in London Wednesday and Thursday.

A spokesman for Thames said the London station rebroadcast the militants at the embassy to take a list of questions to the hostages and tape record their answers.

The Thames reporter was not allowed to be present during the interview in which Galego disputed State Department charges that the hostages have been subjected to inhuman treatment and threats of death if they do not cooperate with their captors.

The State Department also has said interviews and statements by the hostages may have been obtained under duress.

Through his captors, Galego said the hostages are being provided with

American food, mattresses, books and medical care.

Hesaid Iranian militants holding the embassy are "really, really, they're helping us in any way they can, they're really friendly."

Although half a dozen hostages taped replies, only Galego's tape was of audible quality, a Thames spokesman said.

In the interview, Galego was asked if he had a message for his family and the American people.

"We're all fine here and none of us have been mistreated," he said. "We've been given three meals a day, we have mattresses to sleep on, a pillow and blankets, we've been given a small night stand and you know, books and things to read, a chair to sit in."

"They have doctors come in to check on us, you know, it's winter season here and quite a few people are catching colds and they have doctors come in and check on the people even if they don't have a cold, you know, they ask them what's wrong."

"I want everyone to know for one thing, I'm not being forced into this message on these questions."

Iran at a glance

By United Press International
Tehran, Iran: Tens of thousands of demonstrators seize the northwestern city of Tehran to protest the new Islamic constitution granting absolute powers for life to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Qom, Iran: Khomeini blames his latest troubles on the United States and asks the Tehran protestors to join him in confronting the "American enemy" who is "blood-thirsty" United States.

Tehran, Iran: Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says the U.N. Security Council resolution on Iran is "a step forward." But the militants holding 50 Americans

hostage for the 33rd day again vow they will not be freed unless the shah is returned to stand trial.

Washington: State Department says Secretary of State Vance will visit Britain, France, West Germany and Italy next week to discuss joint action to pressure Iran into releasing the hostages.

Washington: The Pentagon says three more warships have joined a Soviet combat fleet in the Indian ocean close to the two U.S. carrier task forces sent to the Arabian Sea because of the Iranian crisis. The United States now has 21 ships, including two aircraft carriers, in the area while the Soviets have 18 ships.

Brzezinski says

Leftists have infiltrated students

Washington Star Service
WASHINGTON — The student followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who are holding 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have been infiltrated by radical leftists, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Thursday.

Brzezinski told reporters at a breakfast meeting that "it is hard to tell" whether Khomeini could get the militants holding the embassy to accept any decision of his which they oppose. "I would judge that he could."

Brzezinski said that "a youth extension of Khomeini's political support."

Some administration analysts questioned this. Analysts here had been sifting every scrap of evidence since the embassy was seized Nov. 4 to determine just who the militants are and what their goals are beyond the announced purpose of gaining the return for trial of the deposed shah.

In recent days analysts have noted

a growing tendency by the militants in statements to broaden their interests beyond Iranian affairs. They called Wednesday for oil field workers in Saudi Arabia to rise up against what they called U.S. plundering of Moslem oil wealth.

In another statement Wednesday they called for youths throughout the Arab world to fight the United States and Israel, denounce the Camp David agreements on Middle Eastern peace and support the Palestinians.

Answering a question, Brzezinski said the best judgment available here is that the takeover of the embassy was by a university movement in Tehran that had been associated with Khomeini. He called it "a youth extension of Khomeini's political support."

"We have reason to believe," Brzezinski said, "that there is an

increasing element of the radical left as well—in the militants who issue statements from the embassy describing themselves as "Moslem student followers of the imam's (Khomeini's).

Ban stays on protest in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A judge wished a "plague" on both the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Ayatollah Khomeini Thursday and refused to lift a ban on demonstrations by Iranian students to protest the shah's Texas sanctuary.

"How come you don't express your views about Khomeini, what a sorry so-and-so Khomeini is, trampling peoples' rights and international law?" Judge Peter Michael Gurry asked in a brief debate with Iranian Ali Seyed Panal Khayat.

"As a matter of fact, a plague on both the shahs of Iran and the Ayatollah Khomeini Thursday and refused to lift a ban on demonstrations by Iranian students to protest the shah's Texas sanctuary.

Gurry ruled at the end of a five-hour hearing that any Iranian demonstration at this time presented "a clear and present danger" to the safety of American hostages held in Tehran. He chided the Iranians for not exhausting administrative remedies.

The exiled shah is convalescing at Lackland Air Force Base and has indicated he wants to leave the United States soon, but has not decided where else to take refuge.

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Kennedy says statements haven't harmed campaign

HARTSELLE, Ala. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Thursday the issue of his criticism of the deposed shah of Iran has been resolved and he does not intend to damage his presidential campaign.

At the start of a three-day campaign swing, Kennedy said he felt the issue had been muted by assurances that President Carter will not alter the shah permanent asylum in the United States without consulting Congress.

"I think the assurances that were given by the secretary of state have resolved the question as far as I'm concerned," Kennedy said.

Kennedy told reporters he did not think the controversy his comments engendered had hurt his campaign.

At a news conference later in Mother Hill, Kennedy was asked if he could name other repressive regimes about which he would be as critical as he was of Iran.

"First of all, the countries which come immediately to mind are South Korea and the Philippines," he replied. "I think it's important American foreign policy identify with the interests of the people of countries rather than solely identifying with a political leader."

Iran: 'Right on, Kennedy'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — "Right on, Kennedy" has joined "Death to Carter" in the slogan repertoire of Iranian demonstrators who parade daily in front of the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's harsh criticism of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, much criticized at home, was hailed in one Iranian newspaper as a "victory" for Iran's position in the 33-day crisis and "the opinion of the American majority."

Around the embassy, still housing 50 American captives and hundreds of their Moslem militant captors, some demonstrators carried placards reading "Kennedy tells the truth" and "Right on, Kennedy."

Dozens of foreign journalists staking out the embassy quickly joined the "Kennedy game," interviewing anyone in sight about their views on the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Kennedy, not a well-known name to the average Iranian, gained sudden

prominence here Monday when he broke ranks with the Carter administration in a San Francisco television interview.

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Opinion

Editorials

The Times-News

Council breaks promises, spirit of law

The Twin Falls City Council plans to elect a new mayor behind closed doors on Monday. If the council carries through with its plans, it will violate the spirit of the Idaho Open Meeting Law. It will also be violating the promises made by several members of the council to open public access to city administration.

Only a few days have passed since this issue came to a head in the mayor/city manager debate and subsequent election.

Either the council has an extremely short memory, or its public pledge amounts to pure hypocrisy. Or perhaps it has misinterpreted the narrow margin of victory as a vote of confidence and a "mandate" to continue conducting its business in the same fashion which has proven so disruptive of the fragile fabric of community trust and cooperation.

Weekly press conferences won't cut it. The citizens of Twin Falls and Idaho law call for public meetings, open to all citizens.

We supported the city manager form of administration, but the council's decision to select the next mayor clandestinely gives us second thoughts.

Almost no decision is as important to a city as the selection of its mayor. If the City Council can justify electing a mayor in secret, then it can justify doing just about anything in closed-door meetings.

The successful functioning of a republic requires faith in elected representatives. However, when these officials speak from both sides of their mouths one wonders if the exercise of participating in a purer form of democracy might not be worth the effort.

We cannot buy Mayor Smith's legal semantics when he justifies this meeting with the statement there will be no vote, when in the next breath he argues the practical considerations of selecting the new mayor early for orderly transition.

And as for the import of those practical considerations, we find it hard to believe that the council can justify a closed meeting on the basis of the need to order stamps with the mayor's name on them. The mayor will be in office for two years, two weeks without stamps, or letterhead paper, is not going to hamper the effective functioning of the city government.

Councilman Chris Talkington's apparent about-face is equally disturbing. Acquiescence to an illegal process should not be

justified in this case by pragmatism. Come on, Chris, where's your backbone? You may have lost the battle, but don't surrender your principles.

And how about the mayoral candidates? Both are campaigning on platforms of public awareness and administrative responsiveness. Having been selected in a private affair is a rather less than auspicious start for our new champion of open government. Hank Woodall and Jim Smallwood both want the job. If they mean what they say, they should condemn secretly selecting a mayor.

We also hope that the intent of the council to end the bickering that has plagued the council for the past two years does not mean that they intend to hold all meaningful discussion and to settle their differences in private in order to be able to present a unified appearance to the public. The public has a right to listen to the dialogue which leads to decisions affecting the public. If the public is not allowed to hear the pros and cons of the issues, how can it measure the performance of its elected leaders.

And since councilmen are elected, they cannot justify a closed session to elect a mayor because it is a personnel matter. The clause in the Open Meeting Law allowing closed sessions when dealing with matters of personnel was intended to protect hired city employees, not elected officials. Besides, we believe the council members should be able to discuss the merits of mayoral candidates in public in a polite and dignified fashion, without holding each other up to public ridicule.

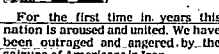
To the council, we say: Get the wax out of your ears, you guys! Have you completely missed what's been going on in Twin Falls the past year? We know you don't like to discuss the particulars of one of your friends in public, but the public demands a thick skin on its leaders. Strong leaders are not afraid to back their beliefs and commit themselves in public if necessary. Citizens of this city are saying it's necessary, so let's dispense with the bad habits.

Start by reconsidering your decision to go behind closed doors. Follow through with actions that exemplify your verbal commitments and comply with the intent and the letter of the law. Only then will public faith be restored in city government and legal actions be avoided.



Ken Robison

The cheapest 'energy'



For the first time in years this nation is aroused and united. We have been outraged and angered by the seizure of Americans in Iran. The Iranian crisis is related to another crisis, one that we have known since 1973. That is the economic crisis created by the formation of OPEC and the quadrupling of the price of imported oil. Within a few years, the flow of dollars out of the U.S. to pay for imported oil has risen from \$10 billion a year to \$60 billion. The oil price explosion has been accompanied by huge increases for natural gas, for coal, for uranium, for electricity. Most of us are now paying two or three times as much for about the same amount of energy we used a few years ago. A greatly increased share of our national income goes to buy energy. Our enormous national appetite for energy, once a source of strength, has become a liability. Our recent pattern of doubling our consumption of energy every 15 years or less has become a burden too heavy to carry. The pattern of double digit inflation began with the quadrupling of the price of imported oil. Energy price increases, added to other inflationary pressures, have eroded confidence in the dollar. Our nation is, in a sense, a hostage

to present energy and economic realities. The Iranian crisis is likely to increase support for military spending. Hundreds of billions could be spent to expand armaments. But the increasing drain on our pocketbooks to pay for energy makes that more difficult. Greatly increased military spending could also mean bigger federal deficits, further aggravating inflation. Our greatest weakness as a nation seems to be economic—the rapidly rising cost of feeding a very large demand for energy. We can use less imported oil by turning to other sources, and we seem to have no choice. Yet each new source of energy is also expensive. The only inexpensive source, and the only one with much promise to help curb inflation, is conservation. The energy guzzling home, like the energy guzzling public and commercial buildings, are those who ride the bus, car, bicycle to work, double the insulation in the ceiling, wrap the water heater in insulation, or build energy-efficient homes. Every citizen can do something to solve all of our problems, but it is the best weapon available to reduce our dependence on oil imports, hold down the rise in energy prices, and combat

inflation. We are taught from childhood, by thousands of commercial messages, to be the world's champion consumers. A society dedicated to every-increasing consumption does not shift to a "conservation ethic" overnight. Yet a real conservation ethic has become an obvious necessity for the 1980s. And the progress today only suggests what might be accomplished. Most new homes and office buildings going up today do not incorporate maximum cost-effective energy saving design and construction. Millions of existing buildings were "built" through the ceiling while OPEC readies another price increase. Most models being offered by Detroit still deliver less than 20 miles per gallon in regular driving. States have written elaborate "energy conservation plans," but have not adopted one of the most effective, possible, tools—a systematic energy audit of every building. The best way to strengthen America is to reduce our consumption of imported oil. And that can only be done if we reduce, or at least hold constant, our level of energy consumption. State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is editor/publisher of the Idaho Citizen Magazine.

Letters

Buying friends

Editor, Times-News: The trouble throughout the Moslem world points out the utter failure of buying friendship and respect either privately or nationally. We have poured billions into nations both in foreign aid and from private sources. Yet we can claim no real friendship or support from any nation or people. The situation in Iran is symbolic of what can occur in any nation on the globe. The volatile and untrustworthy antics is characteristic of those people, indeed of the Moslem world. When we see anti-demonstrations in the Philippines and in part of Indo China when we look into the faces of the mobs we see the instability of the fanaticism, the lust for blood

and revenge. Let me cite a happening that occurred when we lived in Nebraska. I was called as a witness in a murder trial. I said I saw this man going toward the murdered man's house that I had known him from childhood and could not be mistaken as to identity. When called to the stand this man was asked about my identifying him. His answer was, "Because he is my enemy." My relations with this man of Syrian nationality had been very good. No word of disagreement had ever been spoken. Yet I was his "enemy." No matter how this nation aids and befriends these people we are "enemies."

Diplomatic efforts are the only source of gaining the release of the people held as hostages by the government of Iran. The only recourse seems to be to warn other nations (Russia) that any interference by them would bring retaliation upon their people. Reams of paper have been used to analyze the minds of Khomeini and his followers. Look at the ancient writings of Biblical times and you see the same insane shouting of slogans, the same mass hysteria of religious fanaticism. Look at the faces on television and you see the same wild-eyed shoutings of the same slogans. Death, death is their solution to all fancied wrongs. Those who may be guilty of placing the U.S. in this dangerous position should come forward and accept responsibility.

Let the United States pay heed. Then spend our money in home. CECIL CALHOUN

Ruining Santa

Editor, Times-News: I object to your caption referring to Santa Claus by any other name than his real name, Santa Claus. (Cover photo, Times-News, Nov. 23, 1979). Are you sure the man in the picture works for the Jerome Street Department? The real St. Nick gives away a lot of books these days, and children read younger than you think! LYNETTE W. HART

Tolerance

Editor, Times-News: According to the articles of Fawcett and Fluegel, people are supposed to be tolerant, we are to accept everything as either useful or useless, good or harmful, but never right or wrong. The media in this era is designed to develop tolerance of a diversity of change, ambiguity and conflict and to present these elements of human existence as natural and unavoidable. (One word for this is situation ethics, and is being taught in many schools.) She accepted this double message coming about because of these facts, and Christians need to reaffirm and

recommit themselves to speak out when anti-family and irreligious causes are being promoted. The "Lute" article makes a mockery even of those who defend it. During the Crucifixion, a song is sung, saying we all came from nothing and are going to become nothing. It says nothing—come from—nothing—maybe those who defend the film can identify with this. Because of a simple insignificant ethnic joke, the former Secretary of Agriculture lost his job, but Christ, the Son of God, can be defiled, and we are supposed to be tolerant? A Christian among others has no tolerance for murder, incest or rape, does this constitute censorship and religious oppression? Please be informed that our forefathers firmly believed that our society's public morality depends on a religious foundation and is essential to the maintenance of good government and to the survival of republican and self-government. Incidentally, "nomenclature" was spelled correctly in my article, also one line was left out, quote: "I must fight or brace ourselves for the next obscenity that will appear in some-

Ellen Goodman

Can you be a feminist and a Mormon?

BOSTON — I first heard the news in a television dressing room sitting with Germaine Greer. The report was brief: Sonia Johnson was going to be tried by a Mormon tribunal for criticizing her church's political actions against the Equal Rights Amendment. For many months, the 43-year-old Virginian leader of the Women for the ERA had been publicizing the fact that "grass-roots" opposition to the amendment in many Western states was actually organized by the Mormon church. Now the church had struck back. "Well," she said softly, "we're bound to see."

In the quiet of the dressing room that morning, Greer exploded: "Good. Now this Sonia person will find out that you can't be a Mormon and a feminist."

"Good" was an cruel word for this human drama, which had brought pain to an entire family and anguish to many others. But days later — after the brief, unsatisfactory trial — I repeated this exchange to Sonia Johnson and asked: "Can you be a feminist and a Mormon?"

"I am strong because the church makes strong women. There is a song in the church: 'Do What Is Right and Let the Consequences Follow.' I took them at their word."

For years, the woman was aware of the ambivalence of the Mormon church: "The basic teachings of the church are that we are all God's children, that he considers everyone equally 'ut' in another teaching it says women must be obedient to their husbands."

"In the gospel, the teaching is very egalitarian, but in the practice the men are in charge of everything." She accepted this double message as have so many other women — as the price of admission to her community. But in April of 1978, a letter from the Mormon hierarchy was read in the church where she was organist, call-

ing the ERA unnecessary and a threat to the family. "I said to myself, no, that's not true," so she began her own crusade, criticizing the church for interfering with the state's free-policing and she believes, "killing the ERA in this country."

Power corrupts

Editor, Times-News:
A bureaucratic socialist dictatorship run by managers and directors that are appointed by cabinet members, and once appointed their tenure goes on and on indefinitely while they build a paper shuffling empire. This describes what America is becoming today. They, the "directors," become more and more powerful and untouchable behind miles and miles of mahogany and gray steel desks in Washington, D.C. More powerful even than those who appointed them.

J. Edgar Hoover is a good example of how a man appointed to an office becomes more powerful than the man who appointed him. He was "King" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He told presidents, cabinet members, and congress-who, when, and where they feared and respected him. This is an example of too much power too far removed from the people's only control, "the ballot box."

This country is about to come face to face with itself and its founding principles. Are we a free enterprise society? Is this the land of opportunity it once was? This country does not need a "King of Lands." The Bureau of Land Management was brought into being by congress to manage the western public lands. The public lands would be needed by and decided to the states or individuals so the land could be developed and placed on the tax rolls. The production from these lands would provide jobs and profits for all the people of this great nation. It now seems that the government is setting itself up as a competitor to the free enterprise system under the direction of Secretary of Interior, Cecil Andrus. Idaho's own Benedict Arnold.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Spirit remains

Editor, Times-News:
Our family has always been very close. Closer than a lot of families are these days. Even when our family has been spread from California to Texas and beyond, we've managed to remain very close. We've always worked together, played together, and loved as a unit and lived as a unit. Therefore, one thing in life, something every family must face, was very difficult for our family to come to grips with: Dr. Halloween, our grandfather died.

The phone rang at our home in Idaho at 9:30 a.m. I knew something was wrong because our grandfather was calling. "Jay? Hold the line for your father." My father answered the line in tears. "Jay, PawPaw died. Get on the next plane to Dallas." I said "well, and we hung up. I felt a rush inside. "This can't be real," I thought. It's such an empty feeling, death. You know inside that someday it will happen, but you never are quite prepared for it. Particularly in this case, my grandparents had just been to visit my wife and baby and me just three weeks before. It was the first time my grandfather and I had spent some time together since I became an adult. He built some new shelves for our garage, we played golf together, and he had time to spend with his great-grandchild. Reflecting back, I'm so thankful for that time.

Our plane landed in Dallas at 9:45 p.m. and Mom and Dad met us there.

We all cried together. My wife and baby stayed in Dallas with my other set of grandparents. Mom, Dad, and I drove on to Tyler to be with my grandmother. It was hard to think that two years ago we were all there celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Grandma was in shock. "I can't begin to imagine what it's like to be without someone you loved and lived with for 52 years. I felt empty, but the emptiness she was feeling must have been cavernous. Yet we were all there trying our best to give our comfort and share her grief.

At 3 a.m., we all went to bed. I wasn't surprised, but I couldn't sleep. All I could do was lay there in the darkness and think. I prayed that God would give us all the strength to face what had happened. In my prayers I came to realize what I feel all families should attempt to believe in these situations.

First, it is going to be a difficult thing to believe. It's very hard to lose someone you truly loved. You're going to feel a certain emptiness. Second, thousands of times you'll ask why they had to live for as long as they did. Last and most important is this. Even though the physical presence of the person is gone and will never be there again, the spiritual presence of the person will always be there. Your memories of that special person will always live within you. PawPaw will forever be alive in my heart. As I sit in grandma's house before the funeral, I could feel him there. At the graveside ceremonies, I felt him there. I could no longer shed a tear because I feel fulfilled knowing what I feel from now on.

Yes, death is a hard thing to face. Everyone must face it at least once in their life. These things are given as freely as they are taken. An emptiness like never before and makes one feel lost. However, as in all things, life must continue; and so will I. I hope you can, too.
JEROME E. CLARY JR.
Kimberly

Time available

Editor, Times-News:
There is presently an effort within the Twin Falls School District urging the School District Board of Trustees to grant release time to religious organizations by the Twin Falls public schools. On the surface, this may seem like a very moral thing to do. However, when you consider that school is held for a minimum of 180 days a week, 7 hours a day, one finds it hard to understand why valuable school time must be sacrificed to allow students to attend a church function. Consider the fact that plenty of time remains after school from 4 to 10 p.m., as well as all day Saturday and Sunday. This leaves a total of way over 40 hours per week that could be used for church functions or religious instruction, without cutting in on valuable school time. I suggest that church organizations put to better use the convenient times already available to them, without asking for school time. On any given evening, one can travel the streets of Twin Falls and see carloads of kids everywhere. Again, why should school time be sacrificed when there is obviously plenty of free time going to waste in the evenings. I urge the Board of Trustees to vote against the proposal, and I also urge residents of the Twin Falls School District to do the same.
KELLY KLAAS
Twin Falls

Junket backed

Editor, Times-News:
George Hansen's recent junket to the wilds of darkest Iran, is unfortunately so typical of Idaho and Idaho's politicians as to be startling.

Among my earliest recollections of Idaho on the national scene was a spectacle of Clegg Taylor in the Senate and running for vice-president. I was in Chicago during those years, and I recall only a sense of overwhelming shame at the ignorance of this clown trying to take his place in the national scene.

One of the things I like about Church is that he does have an honored and respected position nationally. He is a credit to Idaho and he gives people good impressions of our state.

But now George Hansen comes along, doesn't he realize that representatives, even those from Idaho, are worth about a dime a dozen in Washington. He somehow has neglected an overwhelming sense of his own importance, which I wish he would lose.

I am afraid that in Washington and around the world he is going to be viewed as a big noise from Idaho, who is just that, noise. Moreover, everybody I have heard from in Washington feels that his trip was simply irresponsible—publicly seeking. Even those of his own party dislike what he has done.

Doesn't George realize that he is not just playing around with his own reputation and the reputation of his party? He is also playing with something far more important. He is play-

ing around with 49 lives and I don't think we've seen all the effects of his little trip on the 49 lives of those hostages still being held in Iran.

If George has any sense or any humanity or any decency he would stay at home where he belongs and not try off around the world to try to solve problems better left in the hands of those who know something about them. After all, George probably learned all he knows about foreign affairs on the back streets of Chubbuck. We have professionals in Washington who spend their lives studying the problems of foreign relations and diplomacy, and they can handle this kind of thing better than any rank amateur like George.
JOHN W. MADSEN
Pocatello

Junket deplored

Editor, Times-News:
I can't understand why your newspaper is always so ready to degrade George Hansen and praise Jim Jones.

Any situation would be over before poor Mr. Jones could make up his mind what to do. He isn't his own man as he has to consult several politically popular people or conduct a private poll so he can decide what is politically popular before he commits himself.

George at least gets something done and is doing a good job for all of us in Idaho.
JOYCE ADAMS
Jerome

Error rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I must go along with your editorial in last Sunday's paper about O'Connell—but I'm not convinced the media, and especially the writer of editorials, to make historical errors, simply because they do not research their remarks.
Wrong Way Corrigan did not carry a football to the wrong goal post. He flew his small Curtiss Robin, single engine monoplane solo across the Atlantic ocean. New York to a pasture place in Ireland! He was dubbed Wrong Way in the cabin with the inference that he was planning a nonstop flight New York to San Diego.
W.N. KEE
Twin Falls

Whose dollars?

Editor, Times-News:
During a time when the citizens of the United States need to stand together in supporting the people of George Hanson of Idaho tried to take political advantage of the Iranian crisis. I hope he traveled on Idaho funds, and not on my tax dollars.
DUANE W. BENDT
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U.S. to proceed with NATO missile deployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Thursday it will ask NATO to move ahead with a decision on a European nuclear missile force next week, despite last-minute opposition from some of the European partners.

The decision will come up at the NATO council meeting in Brussels Dec. 12-13.

In advance of the crucial meeting, Norway and the Netherlands Thursday sent their prime ministers to Washington for "consultations" and Denmark, which has publicly proposed a six-month delay in the decision, sent its foreign minister.

Norwegian prime minister Odvar Nordli, Dutch prime minister Andreas van Aarts and Danish foreign minister Kjeld Olesen are scheduled to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Friday.

A state department spokesman, Holding Carter, said: "We expect the NATO council will approve the recommendations for a NATO Theater Nuclear Force (TNF)." **U.S. to proceed with NATO missile deployment**

Train wreck

LAS FRANQUESES DEL VALLES, Spain (UPI) — An empty train reportedly left unattended by its engineer careened down a steep incline and crashed into a crowded passenger train north of Barcelona Thursday, crushing to death at least 20 people, many of them teen-agers.

Rescue workers pulled 100 injured passengers from the train in Spain's worst railroad accident in almost three years. Forty-seven of the injured were hospitalized, eight of them in critical condition. Many of the dead were teen-agers from Barcelona on a school trip.

Spokesmen for RENFE, the government-operated railway system, said the crash began its journey at the Figuro station, about 11 miles north of the crash site at Las Franquesas del Valles and reached a speed of more than 80 mph as it rolled downhill.

The spokesman said they could give no details on the cause of the crash or why the train was empty.

But the Spanish news agency EFE said the train had been halted by brake trouble and its passengers transferred to another train at San Martin de Centellas, west of Figuro.

Rebel demand

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Thursday demanded worldwide publication of two manifestos — the only condition for the release of kidnapped South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn.

In his second communique on the diplomat's abduction, the leftist Popular Liberation Forces said the manifestos must be printed and aired in all Salvadoran and South African media and that all foreign countries in their respective languages.

"It is our only condition to free Ambassador Dunn," read in part the communique. The communique added that the guerrilla group would respect the envoy's life and set him free as soon as the demands are met.

But it warned that if both the Salvadoran and Pretoria governments failed to fulfill their conditions, "all the weight of the Salvadoran and South African justice will fall implicitly upon this representative of one of the world's bloodiest regimes supported by Yankee imperialism."

They added that the manifestos will be included in their third communique, to be released "soon."

Zohdi Laby Terzi, the permanent observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, said in response to Blum's reference to the six million Jewish victims of Nazi German persecution in World War II that "we are also victims of persecution."

"Any government that segregates its Arab population is also a Nazi regime," Terzi said.

Lack of trust

LONDON (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia guerrilla leaders Thursday threatened to tear up the cease-fire

agreement if a cease-fire forces are given equal status with the Salisbury government.

A Patriotic Front spokesman under guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said: "We did not accept a ceasefire absolutely, but we specifically reserved our position on the disposition of forces."

"Do not try to claim otherwise," Nkomo was quoted as saying, "or we shall tell you to tear up the agreement and throw it in the wastebasket."

Front spokesman Edson Zvobgo said the other guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe delivered a similar warning. The front wanted an atmosphere of cordiality that followed agreement reached Wednesday after the longest independence talks Britain has held with a former colony. But the two sides promised to continue discussions on military details today.

Bolivian turmoil

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The one-million-strong Bolivian Workers Central Thursday ordered its rank and file to keep up resistance to government measures — economic measures.

The Central, the Andean nation's most powerful labor organization, has strangled commerce and transportation in the landlocked country of five million people for the past four days, and food shortages in the major cities have become acute.

The union's order, issued at the close of meetings attended by 300 delegates late Wednesday, said protests would continue until the civilian government of President Lidia Gueiler annulled a decree devaluing the peso by 25 percent and increasing gasoline prices by 40 percent.

Gueiler, Bolivia's first woman president who took office Nov. 16 following the resignation of military strongman Col. Alberto Natusch Huch, earlier in the week warned the Central's President, Juan Lechin, that protests could give rightists an excuse for a coup, similar to Natusch's ouster of civilian Walter Guevara Arze Nov. 1.

Mideast plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Thursday overwhelmingly approved the third resolution in a week condemning partial Middle East treaties and urging new and wider peace talks with full PLO participation.

Delegates voted 102 to 17 with 20 abstentions to approve the draft resolution proposed by seven non-aligned countries condemning separate treaties like the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact signed in Washington last March.

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum described it as an "anti-peace resolution."

The vote was another crux attempt by the Arab rejectionist states and their supporters to stop the one ongoing peace process in the Middle East crisis, Blum said.

He also criticized Cuba, one of the sponsors of the resolution.

"Cuba masquerades here as a leader of the non-aligned nations, but its record hardly justifies this description."

Border fight

DACC, Bangladesh (UPI) — Indian and Bengali troops fired at each other Thursday in a smoldering dispute over crop lands and India has concentrated troops and tanks at the border between the two nations, the official news agency, BSS, said.

The agency said the shooting erupted over Indian attempts to harvest crops on a 20-acre disputed region near the Muhuri River.

It said India has concentrated tanks and troops near the disputed area and reported that freshly dug bunkers were visible from the Bangladesh side of the border.

India and Bangladesh signed a treaty five years ago, but the two nations have not yet permanently fixed their entire border.

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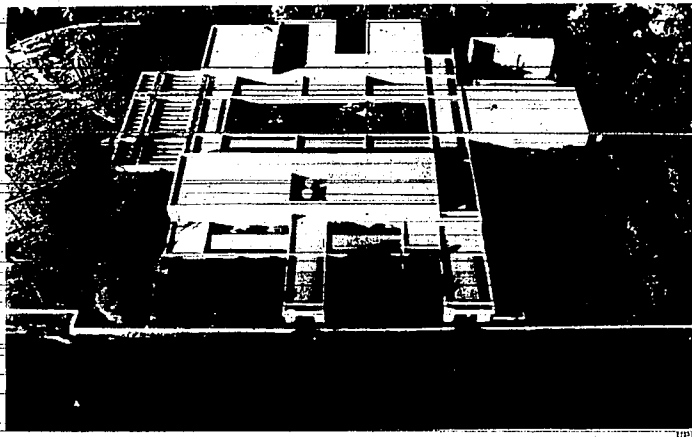
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Pearl Harbor day to be marked

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Now it's the brothers, sisters and cousins of the sailors entombed aboard the U.S.S. Arizona who come to gaze at a name on a wall and imagine how it must have been on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Years ago, a lot of parents came out," says Fred Kokuoi, the Naval police officer aboard the Arizona Memorial which straddles the battleship. His eyes still glisten when the relatives cry.

"That used to be very emotional when the parents came. They'd see their son's name on the marble wall. But now they're old, or dead. So now I get the brothers, sisters and cousins."

Friday morning, the 38th anniversary of the surprise attack that pulled

the United States into World War II, visiting dignitaries and representatives of patriotic groups will take a shuttle boat to the memorial for a brief ceremony.

Each will take a flower from one of the many wreaths, and cast it on the waters of Pearl above the sunken battleship.

Outside the Pearl Harbor Naval Base gates, members of the American Friends Service Committee and other anti-war groups will hold a "vigil for peace."

More than 3,000 persons a day visit the memorial, Hawaii's most visited tourist attraction. During the summer peak season, they may stand in line for up to three hours to ride Navy shuttle boats out to the shrine, to spend a few silent moments gazing at

the inscribed names and listening to the trade winds snap the American flag above.

A more than 500-fold increase in the number of visitors annually since the shrine opened in 1962 has created a critical need for additional facilities.

After 10 years of planning, hoping and penny-scraping, veterans groups will witness the opening next July of a \$4.2 million shore-side visitor center.

The center will include a new boat landing, twin movie theaters which will continuously show films of the actual Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, and a museum. The museum will provide display space for thousands of mementoes of the 1941 attack and personal letters of the attack victims contributed by parents and friends.

Nuke plant's poor maintenance could have caused bad accident

RING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff reported Thursday that a "serious accident" could have occurred at the Beaver Valley nuclear power plant near Pittsburgh because Duquesne Light Co. failed to properly maintain emergency cooling systems.

It proposed a \$5,000 fine against the company and banned a resumption of operations at the Shippingport, Pa., plant until Duquesne Light meets a series of requirements. The plant is about 35 miles north-east of Pittsburgh along the Ohio River.

Karl Abraham, NRC public affairs officer, said the failure "certainly could have led to uncovering of the fuel, and possibly a serious accident."

He said he did not want to use the word "meltdown," but admitted that also could have been a remote possibility.

The NRC said the plant was "in a condition where a part of the emergency core cooling system would

not have functioned as designed" for about two hours Nov. 27.

Abraham said while the reactor was operating at 30 percent of rated power that day, workers took an essential valve—one of two automatic high-pressure coolant injection systems out of service to repair the electric motor that opens and closes the valve.

The NRC said a second, identical valve on an alternate sub-system also might not have worked because the diesel-powered electric generator that provides emergency power to open the valve in the event of a power failure was also out of service for planned maintenance.

The plant's operating license requires that at least one of the two high-pressure injection sub-systems be operable whenever the reactor is operating.

Abraham said that had an accidental release of water from the core occurred simultaneously with a loss of off-site electrical power, one emergency cooling system would not

have functioned because of valve maintenance and the other would have been of no use because its diesel generator was out of service.

In such a situation, there would have been no major backup system to restore water into the core, unless the valves could have been opened manually.

The commission ordered Duquesne Light to review administrative controls for operation and maintenance of safety equipment and raise the plant's new shut-down-for-maintenance will not be allowed to resume operation until the actions required by the order are completed.

The NRC order also requires the utility immediately adopt and implement "lighted administrative procedures" and to report to the NRC by Jan. 11.

C.N. Dunn, vice president of operations for Duquesne Light, said Thursday the problem was immediately corrected and properly reported to the NRC inspector on site.

Vietnam, Soviets keep food from Cambodians — Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday charged that Hanoi, with Moscow's support, has been blocking food distribution to millions of starving Cambodians.

In his strongest statement to date, Carter urged the Vietnamese and Soviets "not to feed the flames of war" but "to cooperate fully with the international community in opening all routes for supplies to enter Cambodia, which they thus far have not done."

Despite global concern and the shipping of quantities of food and medical supplies to Cambodia, Carter said in a statement issued by the White House that relief too often

cannot get through to those who need it.

"Instead, the flow of aid is deliberately blocked and obstructed by the Vietnamese and Heng Samrin authorities," he said, referring to the Cambodian prime minister.

"Their Soviet allies have not brought any discernible influence to bear to alleviate the situation, while supporting Vietnam heavily," Carter said.

He called on Vietnam and the Soviet Union "to recognize and act upon the compelling humanitarian requirements of the Cambodian people, which they thus far have not done."

"We call on them to take the steps

necessary to speed the distribution of humanitarian aid to starving people, which they thus far have not done," he continued.

"We call on them not to feed the flames of war, but use aircraft and satellites to force food to reach the people of Kampuchea."

Carter said a number of moves by the communist governments have helped block food from getting to starving refugees.

Relief supplies are piling up in Phnom Penh and other points of initial delivery, because local and Vietnamese authorities continually change or delay agreed arrangements for distribution, Carter said.

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'Enterprise' crew in debut of Star Trek movie today

By United Press International
Space, the final frontier. Captain's Log, Stardate: Friday, Dec. 7, 1979. "Star Trek - The Motion Picture" comes to 650 theaters in the United States and Canada.

Will it sell? Sure will, say promoters. Advance ticket sales sold out.

Will the Trekkies show up? Sure will, say promoters. They bought tickets, didn't they?

"I've never seen anything travel so far with so little publicity," said Leo De Marchis of Mann Theaters Corp., in Los Angeles.

"I plan on watching the thing until I know it by heart," said Stuart Scoon, a Miami Dade Community College engineering student who saw Star Wars 10 times.

Sandra Smith, manager of the Movies Theater in Grand Rapids, Mich., said her cinema has stocked up on Star Trek coloring books, comic books and posters.

"I don't know how much money we'll make but it'll be a lot," she said. "All the staff will sell."

The Regency Theaters I and II in San Francisco will show the film, exclusively in the city, at both conventional theaters and the Regency Hilton, which they've done so.

"We expect to (fill) both theaters," said a spokeswoman.

Ingrid Vajdi, 24, a longtime San Francisco Trekkie, said she will be organizing it to see the movie to see the old gang back.

Ed Kalish, vice president of promotion and publicity for Paramount Pictures, said he thought the Enterprise out of mothballs, said he expects 3,000 to 6,000 Trekkies at Friday night's opening in Washington, D.C.

Some differences: Gene Roddenberry produces, like on TV. And Fred Phillips is makeup supervisor, just like last time.

Sorry, the old uniforms of the Federation are gone, replaced by leisure suits, with stretch pants of the 23rd century. The Starship is refitted, but familiar.

It better be. "We know this set had to be recognizable, otherwise these fans wouldn't accept it," said Harold Michelson, production designer for the film.

There, on the starship, will be the bridge. "What do you make of it, Mr. Spock?"

The transporter room: "Beam me up, Scotty."

And the engine room: "Captain, I'm



Persis Khambatta, Stephen Collins, William Shatner in Trek scene

giving you the power I can. Whoops, forgot the plot. Briefly: The Klingons (remember—the Klingons?) run into an unknown alien (one alien) that destroys their ship. Starfleet monitor station Epsilon 9 relays the info to Starfleet headquarters in San Francisco. Spock, the alien enters (at incredible speed) Federation territory. The Starship U.S.S. Enterprise is

taken out of orbital drydock (over San Francisco) and ordered back into service. Captain James T. Kirk resumes command. Mr. Spock and his funny ears come back. And the others. So then into space. One more thing. Somewhere out there, Spock, the Vulcan, visits his home planet. To purify his mind he undergoes a ceremony in which he receives "the symbol of total logic." Space, the final frontier.

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Faces

Sinatra bash lures TASS

By United Press International

COMRADE!
Ol' Blue Eyes didn't even know he had a Moscow fan club but somebody there likes his accent, capitalist Western music. The official TASS news agency has requested press credentials to cover Frank Sinatra's Dec. 12, 1979, holiday bash at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It will mark his 64th year, and his 40th in show biz. Maybe he'll sing "Mendocavians."

FIGHTING WORDS

When Steve Martin tarred Terre Haute, Ind., as "the most nowhere place in the country" in a magazine interview, he might have expected wrath. Instead he got — and accepted an invitation to visit from Mayor William Bagdasarian. He, who proposes Martin be flown to Terre Haute in "a high-winged tail-dragger" crop dusting plane, promises a tour of the fertilizer plant, a \$20 gift certificate from a tractor dealership and the best accommodations the YMCA can offer.

TOYLAND

It really was a keen battleship — hand-painted, with little life-boats, anchor, cannons, gun-turrets and a wind-up engine — but \$21,000? Robert Forbes, son of publisher Malcolm Forbes, bought the 1965-era toy Wednesday at that price at a Sotheby Parke Bernet auction in New York, but he comes with a caution: honestly. His father recently laid out \$24,000 for opera glasses Abraham Lincoln was using when he was assassinated — and \$10,000 for Lincoln's top hat.

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FAYE DUNAWAY EYES OF LAURA MARS

MON-FRI 7:10-9:15
SAT-SUN 8:10-7:10-9:15

JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY THE CHAMP

MON-FRI 7:10-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

EARLY DAYS
MON-FRI 7:15
SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15-9:15
BUTCH & SUNDANCE
MON-FRI 9:15
SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15-9:15

"SOLDIER BLUE"

CANDICE BERGEN
PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASANCE

MON-FRI 7:30-9:35
SAT-SUN 11:15-1:15-9:15-9:35

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The West

States, tribes make energy proposals

PHOENIX (UPI) — Western governors and Indian tribal leaders met in an unprecedented energy summit Wednesday, called for exemptions for state and tribal revenues from the federal windfall profits tax on oil.

The Western Governors' Policy Office, representing 10 states, and the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, a coalition of 25 Indian tribes, announced a five-point policy statement after a morning meeting.

The statement proposed:

- that state and tribal revenues be exempt from federal windfall profits tax
- that state and tribal governments be given increased federal assistance to counteract the negative environmental impact of energy development.

- that the federal government develop a responsible program for coal management.

- that, with the creation of an Energy Mobilization Board, state or tribal laws will be respected.

Utahns' opinions surveyed

PHOENIX (UPI) — Utahns overwhelmingly oppose national health insurance and making abortions easier to obtain, but they tend to support handgun registration, according to a public opinion polling organization.

The non-partisan poll — conducted by the Behavior Research Center in Phoenix — was conducted in October to determine voters' reactions to possible legislation facing the next session of Congress.

The pollsters said 65 percent of the Utahns questioned indicated they would "likely" vote for a congressional candidate who favors "tighter" controls on abortions, while only 23 percent of the respondents said they would support candidates who favor permitting more abortions. Seven percent of the Utahns questioned were undecided.

On national health insurance, the poll of Utahns came up with a similar opinion.

BRC said 64 percent of the Utahns would back candidates to Congress who opposed national health insurance legislation. Only 23 percent of the respondents favored such a bill, while 14 percent were undecided or had no opinion.

But, on national legislation to require handgun registration, 49 percent of Utah's voters said they would "be more likely" to back a candidate who favors such a gun control bill than one who opposes it. BRC officials said 46 percent of the Utahns were against federal handgun registration, while 5 percent were undecided.

Short work week answer to fuel, traffic problems

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Regional Transit Association has appealed to Bay area employers to adopt a 4-day work week as a step toward saving gasoline and easing freeway congestion.

The association, which represents all major transit systems in the Bay area, Wednesday also urged that work hours be staggered.

Transit officials warned of longer commutes, longer lines and higher tolls unless businesses looked at alternatives to ease the situation.

"It's imperative that we maximize public transit use and effectiveness while at the same time helping conserve energy," said Dale Laehring, general manager of the Golden Gate Bridge Transportation District.

Last week, the Energy Commission in Sacramento reported that gasoline supplies in California this month would be 13 percent below December 1974. Consumption, however, Walker said he wasn't optimistic that supplies would improve in the future.

Spokane dump emits ammonia

SPOKANE (UPI) — A waste site northeast of Spokane that has been emitting ammonia gas has been posted off-limits by the Spokane County Health department.

The site is an old county gravel pit near the intersection of Heglar and Krone roads. From 1969 to 1974 a private contractor received permission to dump a waste product from Kaiser Aluminum at the site.

It was halted after residents in the area complained of a chloride taste in their water.

The county determined the chloride was coming from the waste and the pit was covered.

Now, over the years, the intermingling of chemicals has produced the ammonia gas.

The county and the Environmental Protection Agency are now trying to assess what to do about the new problem at the site.

Options range from fencing off the three-acre area to moving the materials.

that there be adequate representation of state and tribal views on the EMB board, the Board of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation and the President's Energy Advisory Committee.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt stressed the need for unity among leaders in the Western states to protect energy interests.

"We must make sure that the energy we have here in the West is used in the West," Babbitt said. "The East is very powerful politically, and we don't want a raid the West sort of thing happening. We are a small boat in a very large national ocean. We must work together on the solutions."

CERT chairman Peter MacDonald, head of the Navajo tribe, called the joint statement a positive agreement between the groups to unify Western interests in response to federal energy initiatives. Willie MacDonald said he was pleased with the progress made between the tribes and the governors. He added that there were some substantial disagreements.

"Differences do exist with respect to the tribe and state relationship. We need another 10 years to resolve those differences," MacDonald said. "Hopefully, if we just emphasize those areas on which we agree, we could get out of this morning's meeting in the two hours we allotted ourselves. We just didn't talk about our differences."

"The time has come," said MacDonald, "for the elected heads of the states and the tribes to join hands in responding to federal energy pro-

grams and policies which apparently assume the consent and cooperation of the West."

The groups sent a telegram to the U.S. Senate, voicing their concern about the Finance Committee's bill on windfall profits, saying that they wanted the exemption for the state and tribal revenues.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, the

WESTPO chairman, said the groups face stiff opposition to the windfall profits exemption from the Carter administration.

"The administration's point of view is that it does not support these exemptions," he said. "There is a consideration of that matter today in the Senate. That is why we sent the telegram."

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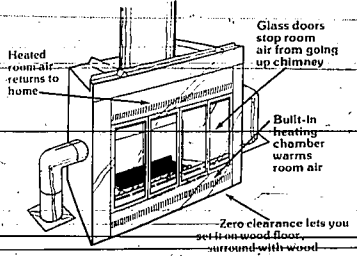
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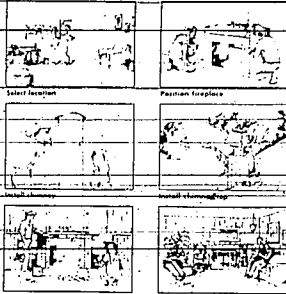
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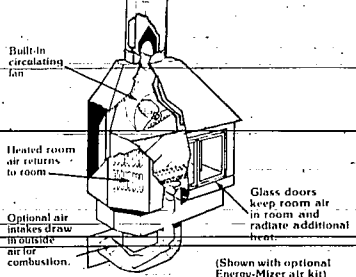
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Steve Forrester

Resources in politics

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If there is a thread running through Northwest conflicts that have emerged here during 1979, it is the politics of scarce resources.

Energy. Timber. Fish. Water. For different reasons, each of these is in short supply in the region.

The legislation or litigation that's been making news here this year — be it the Northwest Energy Bill or the Forest Service budget or the Boldt Indian fishing case — generally aims either to increase the supply of resources or to divide the diminishing resource in some new fashion.

When Idaho versus Oregon and Washington was argued last week before the U.S. Supreme Court, the two-hour argument was a brief on the dwindling fish resource of the Columbia River.

The decline in the number of salmon in the Columbia, following construction of federal hydroelectric dams, has been well-documented in various books.

But to involve the U.S. Government — in its several roles on the Columbia — in a strategy to increase the fish resource is a fight that's just beginning, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Washington, has prepared an amendment to the Northwest Energy Bill that would compel the United States, as proprietor of the dams on the Columbia, to regulate the river flow in a way that would enhance the fish resource.

"The dams were created with a primary emphasis on power generation and with little thought to the damage they would inflict on fish runs," says Bonker. "Depending on whether it's a wet or dry year in the region, the dams can cause between 15 million and 30 million fish kills per year."

One judicial opinion and some of the briefs which have emerged from Idaho versus Oregon and Washington support Bonker's perception of the federal responsibility toward the fish resource of the Columbia.

A lawsuit between states is one of the more arcane forms of litigation, and it becomes even more complicated when the U.S. Government is implicated. Most cases which the Supreme Court hears are up on appeal from federal district or appeals courts. But the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in suits between the states. In such cases, the court first assigns a jurist, called a special master, to "hear the case and recommend a course of action."

The special master in this case, Jean S. Breitenstein of Denver, Colo., was unequivocal in asserting that the U.S. is an essential party to this lawsuit in that the Northwest States.

"The U.S. is the trustee of four Indian tribes which have treaty-protected fishing rights in the (Columbia River) system," wrote Breitenstein. "The U.S. has constructed, operates, and controls various facilities in the system which affect both the downstream and upstream passage of fish. The U.S. has not consented to suit. The rights and interests of the parties to this case, and of the U.S. are so intertwined and related that it will be impossible to

fashion a decree which will provide an adequate remedy. Hence, the action should not proceed."

So the Supreme Court was given a narrow choice last week if it were to rule that the U.S. is indispensable to the case, the suit would be ended, because the U.S. has sovereign immunity and cannot be compelled to appear.

Or the court might rule that the federal government is not an indispensable party, in that case the court would hear further oral argument and deliver an opinion on the dispute among the three states.

Idaho argued that, even without U.S. participation, the court could divide the Columbia River salmon fishery in a new manner so that Idaho would get more fish.

Breitenstein sympathized with Idaho's position in her opinion. "The contribution of Idaho to the total system fishery is substantial," she wrote. "Idaho produces many fish and receives few. To a substantial extent, Idaho is subsidizing the downstream fishery, both Indian and non-Indian. The question is not ownership or regulation, but power of the lower states to prevent Idaho from receiving its share of a natural resource."

Washington state Attorney General Slade Gorton argued, "We must have the U.S. involved so the judgment can be distributed equitably between Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the Indians. Idaho can't get more than a small share without the U.S. a party. We will simply end up losing a lot of fish without Idaho getting any more."

Gorton, who has made 14 appearances before the court, said, "This was the most difficult case I've argued. The U.S. has three different positions. As proprietor of the dams, its mission is to generate electricity; as trustee of the Indian tribes, the mission is to protect the tribes' share of fish and as guardian of the 200-mile zone, the mission is to enhance it and protect it as a U.S. fishery."

An observer at the argument commented, "The three federal roles on the river are not consistent with each other. To manage the ocean effectively, you short the Indians. To generate electricity in an optimal fashion, you short the fish. To give the Indians their share, you short the upstream fishermen. You must, of necessity, curtail other groups in order to satisfy all groups."

The special master's recommendation was that the conflict is not suited to judicial solution.

"Any determination of the rights of the three states fails to resolve the entire problem," Breitenstein wrote. "The answer to all the conflicts presented is mutual accommodation and expert administration, not litigation."

That is probably sound judicial advice. But until the federal government acknowledges its central role in the Columbia River fishery — as it would by entering his lawsuit — it will be hard to move this conflict beyond the politics of scarce resources into an endeavor to enlarge the resource.

The U.S. will probably have to be pushed into this role, perhaps through legislation such as Bonker has drafted.

Florida man convicted in extortion plot

PHOENIX (UPI) — A Florida man was convicted of extortion Thursday for blackmailing a man in a scheme involving the defendant's girlfriend.

Michael Filimonuk, 28, was convicted in Superior Court after his girlfriend, Theresa Lynn Lieberman, 18, testified against him.

According to testimony, Ms. Lieberman picked up a man at a Los Angeles bar last June, invited him to her room and asked him to take his clothes off. When the man was undressed, Filimonuk knocked on the door and the man hid in the bathroom. When the victim came out, his clothes and a wallet, containing \$150 were missing, but he did not report the crime.

MX impact study slated by officials

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Nevada and Utah officials were to visit the Trident Naval Base in Washington Thursday to study its impact there as a possible comparison to the impact the proposed MX missile system would have.

The \$600 million Trident base is small compared to the \$12 billion MX system, but is the military's prototype for advance planning.

"It's a drop in the bucket compared to MX, but it's the closest thing they have," said Bob Hill, state planning coordinator and chief of Nevada's MX planning.

The officials want to know how much the area around the base has grown, the impact of new population and its required services, and extent of federal assistance.

The MX system would scatter 200 missiles in 4,600 concrete bunkers in 23 racetracks in isolated desert valleys of Utah and Eastern Nevada. The Air Force estimates there would be a peak work force of 22,000, with 14,000 permanent jobs once the missile system is operational.

The next day, Filimonuk telephoned the victim from a Phoenix hotel, telling him to pay \$500 or his wife would be shown photographs of the incident.

A former U.S. marshal, Ron Byers, overheard the conversation and reported it to police. Filimonuk was arrested after the victim wired money to him in Phoenix.

Ms. Lieberman originally was charged with extortion, but she pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and agreed to testify against Filimonuk.

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Pullman police investigate death of woman found in car

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The body of a woman was found in a parked car outside a motel early Thursday and police say they are treating the case as a homicide.

The woman has not been positively identified, but she has been tentatively identified as the wife of Pullman basketball coach Don Lynch. Authorities would not give her first name, however.

Officers said they were called about 7 a.m. by Lynch. He said his wife was missing.

Lynch told officers he had found evidence leading to concern over his wife's safety when he went to Non-Rac's Dance Studio early today looking for her. She was a student at the studio.

The search for Mrs. Lynch led officers to the motel parking lot where the woman's body was found.

Officers said a suspect was arrested at the motel.

He was identified as William McGinn. Officers said only that McGinn had a California driver's license.

Freight cars derail

SPOKANE (UPI) — Seven cars of a Burlington Northern train derailed south of Spokane early Thursday.

BN Supt. Jim Anderson said three cars were hauling grain and four were empty when they jumped the tracks about 2:45 a.m.

There were no injuries and BN crews are now working to clear the tracks.

Cause of the accident remains under investigation.

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Union building workers produce more, draw higher pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union construction workers are 29 percent more productive than non-union counterparts, but get 43 percent higher wages than non-union workers, a union-financed study reported Thursday.

The study, which appeared bolster business claims that union contracts in the construction industry are inflationary, was commissioned by the Center for Practical Workers' Rights, a recently organized group financed by construction unions in the AFL-CIO.

The center disclosed the study pointing up the 29 percent added-productivity figure. However, data

showing a poor comparison in relationship to wages was developed during questioning of the study's author, Dr. Steven Allen, assistant professor of economics at North Carolina State University.

Robert Georgine, head of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department and center president, praised Allen at the outset of the news conference but was ambivalent by the turnabout.

"I'm not quite sure I knew what's being said here," he told reporters, adding that a study showing 29 percent more productivity, but 43 percent higher wages for union workers was "not much of a plus factor."

You don't have to be a Ph.D. to figure that out," Georgine added.

Less than a half hour earlier, Georgine praised Allen saying his analysis "should go far to refute the anti-union outpourings of those seeking to destroy unionism in the construction industry."

In his 25-page report, Allen said his study "finds that output per employee is at least 29 percent greater in unionized establishments in construction."

However, later in the report, Allen stated:

"An additional finding of interest in this study is that controlling for age, schooling, occupation, marital residence, region and sector of construction, wages of male union construction workers are 43 percent higher than otherwise comparable nonunion workers."

Allen said he used data from the 1972 Census of Construction Industries and May 1973's Current Population Survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the study; and that it puts an end to a myth that union workers not only get paid more but accomplish less.

Prices for producers leap during October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producer prices, which often show an advance indication of what shoppers will be paying in the future, surged upward by 1.3 percent last month as food rose at the quickest pace in five years, the government reported Thursday.

However, energy prices — particularly home heating oil — eased somewhat by advancing in November at the slowest rate since February.

The prices were commissioned by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Practical Workers' Rights, a recently organized group financed by construction unions in the AFL-CIO.

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Producer Price Index
ADVANCE 1.3% November

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Japan oil buyers into spot market

TOKYO (UPI) — A senior government official Thursday indicated Japan will have to buy more oil from the spot market next year because of supply cutbacks by major international oil producers.

The official, Shingo Moriyama, Director-General of the Natural Resources and Energy Agency, said the country "has to increase the share of oil supply through the spot market at least temporarily" in early 1980.

Canadian oil port proposal could be revived by firm

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The original, off-again, Kitimat oil port proposal to transport Alaskan crude oil to the continental United States will enjoy a new revival if the newly formed North Pacific Pipeline Ltd. is incorporated in British Columbia.

Vancouver businessman Howard Mitchell, one of the principals in-

volved in the proposal's revival, said Wednesday the move to incorporate the company would be made next week.

The others involved include J.V. Cline, former MacMillan Bloedel chairman; Leslie Peterson, former British Columbia attorney general and George Wilkinson, a consultant who worked on the original Kitimat project proposal for Ashland Oil of Kentucky.

where there is not the traffic, not the population, not the fish, not the rivers to damage, rather than 25 kilometers (14 miles) south of Victoria."

The original proposal, which would have seen oil shipped by tanker to Kitimat, then piped to Edmonton, was rejected by the B.C. government and the both the former Liberal and the current Conservative government.

North Pacific Pipeline Ltd.'s proposal would terminate the pipeline from the Kitimat port at Valemount, B.C., where all would feed into the existing Trans-Mountain system for movement east to Edmonton and south to Vancouver, said Mitchell.

Ship bound for museum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 2,700 Liberty Ships were built by the United States during World War II. Of those that survived the war, all but one have gone to scrap.

The exception is the Jeremiah O'Brien, laid up in the Suisun Bay, north of San Francisco, in 1946. Instead of being sent to the scrapyard, it will be renovated and made seaworthy to serve as a living memorial to one of the proudest chapters of the nation's maritime heritage.

Once renovated, the O'Brien will join other historic ships at the National Maritime Museum at Fort Mason in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

The Kitimat scheme, originally proposed by Ashland Oil and taken over by Kaiser Resources, has been shelved and resurrected several times in the last few years.

The new scheme includes building an oil port at Kitimat, B.C., is one of four major competing proposals designed to move Alaskan crude via pipeline or tanker to the oil-rich midwestern U.S.

"The point is to provide an alternative to an oil port in the Strait of Juan-de-Fuca," Cline said in an interview. "If there has to be an oil spill in B.C., then it would cause a great deal less damage (in Kitimat) than the former Liberal and the current Conservative government."

The recreational vehicle plants to be closed are in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and southern California. The manufactured-home factories are in Ohio, Pennsylvania and northern California.

Wheat ship arrivals

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The bulk carrier Weddell Sea was scheduled to arrive in Portland, Thursday, to load 30,000 tons of wheat for China.

It is the first shipment of Northwest grain to that country since 1974.

Another vessel is scheduled to visit Portland Dec. 15 to load another 30,000 tons of wheat for China.

The wheat sales were made by Tradeac, the overseas associate of Cargill Inc.

Home heating oil edged upward

Home heating oil edged upward by only 0.1 percent, far below October's 4.7-percent increase and the 7.9-percent gain of September.

Gas prices climbed 0.4 percent, but the rise was less than October's 5.4-percent rise and the 6.2-percent increase registered in September.

In other sectors, consumer durable goods — items that last longer than three months — moved up 0.9 percent after a 1.1-percent October increase.

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Fleetwood closing plants

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (UPI) — The Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. is closing three of its recreational-vehicle plants, Thursday it is closing seven plants, three of which turn out manufactured homes.

The plants to be closed had combined sales of \$12.8 million in the six months ended Oct. 28 and operated at a loss. They account for about 8 percent of Fleetwood's sales. The closing will idle 59 of Fleetwood's 7,000 workers.

Deere earnings advance

MOLINE, ILL. (UPI) — Despite a strike that closed its domestic plants for three weeks in October, Deere & Co., the maker of farming and industrial machinery, earned \$5.12 a share in fiscal 1979, up from \$4.38 a year earlier.

Sales rose to \$4.83 billion for the year ended Oct. 31 from \$4.15 billion the previous year and net income climbed to \$311 million from \$265 million.

Chairman William A. Hewitt said sales easily would have exceeded \$5 billion without the strike.

Fleetwood closing plants

The recreational vehicle plants to be closed are in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and southern California. The manufactured-home factories are in Ohio, Pennsylvania and northern California.

Sylvia Porter



Aid available for students

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Last in four-part series)

Even if you decide not to apply for federal aid, check out all other sources that might help you meet expenses.

(1) Your state scholarship agency in the state capital city. Inquire about the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG). In 1980, all states will share more than a billion of federal aid money. The U.S. matches state resources for aid so that thousands of students in all states can receive an average \$300 grant. Ask about state guaranteed loan programs, too.

(2) In 20 states, you can apply for state aid when you apply for federal aid using the Financial Aid Form. Ask your counselor.

(3) Your college. Since expensive colleges usually have more funds to award than lower-cost institutions, the high-cost school may not be out of your range. Ask about all types of low-interest loans and short-term loans with special tuition plans.

(4) Cooperative education programs, run by more than 1,000 colleges, require career-related work as part of your education. You alternate full-time study with full-time work. Send for "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada," available free from the National Commission

for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

(5) The community. Ask your guidance counselor or financial aid officer about local and county scholarship programs as well as local organizations and companies that award scholarships.

(6) The private sector, such as trade associations, civic and fraternal groups, your employer. Many employers and unions provide on-the-job training or special tuition aid plans for their employees and their children.

If your child has definite career plans, check out the many scholarships, from professional career associations in fields ranging from health to law enforcement. Also such organizations as All-States, Boy Scouts, Jaycees, Junior Achievement, offer small, specialized programs. Ask your local or school librarian for references. Write for "Need a Guide to the American Legion, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 (50 cents). For \$15, you can buy "Foundation Grants to Individuals" from the Foundation Center, 238 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. This guide lists undergraduate and graduate scholarship sources; fellowships; residences; internships and qualification requirements.

(8) If you are a graduate student, check into special fellowships and grants available in your chosen fields. Some larger programs include the National Science Foundation, which offers fellowships for graduate and post-doctoral students, with special programs for minorities. Deadlines for most programs are usually tight now. Plan for 1980 by contacting, before September, the National Research Council at 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

(9) If you're a graduate student in the eight medical fields, look into the Health Education Assistance Loan program, under which you can borrow up to \$10,000 a year (\$50,000 maximum) from participating lenders. Pharmacy students get \$7,500 a year, \$7,000 top). While federally insured, there is no interest subsidy on these loans and rates may hit 12 percent. To apply for HEAL, get an application from the aid officer at the school to which you apply and obey rules.

(10) If you're a member of a minority, write for "Scholarships Available to Black Students, American Indian Students and Spanish-Speaking Students," attention of Scholarships, Fellowship Area Community Services, Inc., 500 South Pasadena Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 91105. Send 52 cents to cover postage.

(11) If you're a Hispanic student, contact the National Educational Service Center at 400 First Ave. N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20001. If you're an Indian student, write the Department of Interior, Office of Indian Education Programs, 1551 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240. Att: Leroy Failing.

(12) If you're a woman athlete, about 500 colleges and universities now offer you more than \$7 million in scholarships. Invest \$5 in the Women's Educational Equity Communications Network's packet listing aid sources. Write WEEN, 1855 Polson St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. Women and minorities can get a free "Selected List of Postsecondary Education Opportunities," from Carol Smith, HEW, Office of Education, Regional Office Building 3, Room 4913, Washington, D.C. 20202.

(13) If you're a handicapped student, check with your state department of vocational rehabilitation for special aid programs.

And — there's much more. Take advantage!

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And — there's much more. Take advantage!

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DECEMBER 11
 GUS NELSON - BURST MACHINERY
 Advertisement: December 9
 Wen, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 14
 JURGENS AUCTION - WENDELL
 Advertisement: December 12
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Senators flay Goldschmidt over Chicago aid strings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a Senate committee denounced Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt Thursday for "political blackmail" and "disgusting behavior" in giving grants for Chicago to Mayor Jane Byrne's presidential endorsement.

Goldschmidt said the city will get funds to which it is entitled, but his department will deal with "other responsible officials" because "I have real personal problems dealing with her... The mayor's conduct just doesn't entitle her to a great deal of respect."

Goldschmidt on Nov. 20 said because Byrne switched allegiance from President Carter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, Chicago might get less "discretionary" funds — money not tied to specific, congressionally set formulas.

He was called on the carpet by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which has jurisdiction over his department.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., opened the hearings by calling Goldschmidt's original position "election year vote for me or else politics... not only an outrageous tactic but one President Carter has previously rebuffed in the area of political blackmail and has no place in government."

Goldschmidt, while refusing to promise that politics would never be considered, told the panel:

"I have never and do not now intend to use the power of my office in managing the taxpayers' money provided by the Congress, to deprive people of funds or projects to which they are entitled and which they ought to receive, based on upon merit or need."

When he was mayor of Portland, Ore., he said, "I never liked it when

they [past administrations] played politics with our grants. I don't want to do it to anybody else."

The normally placid Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said, "I do have doubts now about the integrity of the Department of Transportation. It has been corrupted by presidential politics and the people of Chicago, whom I represent, are being punished for the behavior of their mayor."

He was particularly incensed at Goldschmidt for asking pro-Carter Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to let him come to his Capitol Hill office to announce a minor grant in an apparent attempt to make Byrne look

bad. "I find this behavior disgusting," Stevenson said. "I also find it bad politics. It hurts government and hurts the president of the United States."

Goldschmidt did not explain why he feels as he does about Byrne, saying it goes further back than her switch of allegiance, although she has been mayor less than a year and he has been in Washington only several months.

Stevenson later told him, "You aren't alone in having personal problems with the mayor of Chicago. But the fact is she is the mayor."



NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT, 'blackmail' denounced

Limits due on lenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday an artificial lens that has been used on one out of every four cataract patients who have surgically implanted lenses may be causing problems and will be restricted.

At the same time, it said a two-year study shows implanted lenses in general are a valuable and promising technology that has helped thousands of persons see more normally.

There are four types of implanted lenses that surgeons put into the eyes of 100,000 of the 400,000 Americans who undergo cataract surgery each year.

The FDA said one of them, the anterior chamber lens used on about 29 percent of those patients, appears to result in more complications than other types and leaves patients with

interior vision. "We are restricting the use of these lenses by limiting the number of physicians who may implant them," said FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan. "In addition, the FDA will inspect the plants where anterior chamber lenses are made and do its own laboratory tests on these lenses."

If the lens continues to have a higher complication rate, Goyan said, "I will consider stronger regulatory action."

Quote of the week

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

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SALT debate off until '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Thursday put off until next year debate on the SALT II treaty.

A leading opponent charged the delay was an admission the pact was in "deep trouble."

Byrd, confirming publicly what most senators expected, said, "I don't see how it could conceivably come up this year. It's obvious it can't."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, conceded a prolonged debate on the annual mills tax and the deadline of time remaining before Christmas played a role in Byrd's decision.

But he said the delay was a "tacit admission that the treaty is in deep trouble and would not be ratified if it were voted on at this time."

Only last Saturday Byrd held out hope the debate might begin before the Christmas recess although he acknowledged the Iranian crisis has made debate on the treaty inappropriate at this time.

Byrd is now reportedly telling senators a final vote on SALT could come in mid-February.

Administration officials said only a few weeks ago the White House was hoping the Senate might debate and ratify the controversial arms control pact with the Soviet Union before Dec. 31.

That is the date when NATO foreign and defense ministers meet in Brussels to decide whether to deploy new Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles and Backfire bombers.

Air bag survey results hidden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors has taken several surveys that show drivers prefer air bags to seat belts but the No. 1 American automaker kept the results secret, Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., said Thursday.

Burton released a February 1979 survey of 200 people in the Midwest who owned big GM cars. The study showed that "85 percent of the participants would buy a full-size car with passive restraints (air bags)."

It also showed the car owners preferred air bags by a 4-1 margin over a mandatory seat belt law.

The GM report said the "uncluttered, roomy interior of the air cushion restraining system car and its ability to sit three passengers in the front seat were the major reasons for its selection."

A second survey — taken in 1978 in another Midwest city — involved 1,000 people who said the seat belts now in cars are "low on comfort and convenience."

Burton, who heads a House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation, said the 1979 study showed 70 percent of the drivers sampled chose air bags even when told the system would add \$360 to the price of a new car.

A GM spokesman said the company did not regard the studies as secret and did not suppress them.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Morale soars with the egos Lincoln students responding to special self-esteem program

By DEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An experimental program designed to minimize juvenile delinquency seems to be making a difference at Lincoln Elementary School.

The Teaching for Improved Life Adjustment program, now in its third year, may be the reason Lincoln students had the lowest level of the police in 1978 than they did the year before, according to Carol Allred, program coordinator.

For 30 minutes each day, pupils from kindergarten through sixth grade set aside their other work and participate in games and lessons which their teachers hope will improve their self-esteem. The program is based on the theory that a poor self-concept is the root cause of most social problems, from drug abuse to vandalism.

"This is an assumption now that is accepted within the helping professions," said Allred. "At the base of any kind of social problem you will find a self-esteem problem."

Allred says it will take at least two more years to be sure the federally-funded pilot program is effective, but she was encouraged when she saw statistics one last year, which were processed last month by three College of Southern Idaho professors.

Morningside Elementary School, across town in a higher-income neighborhood, has been used as a "control school" since the program began in 1977. While only Lincoln students get the lessons, both schools administer the Pierce-Harris test in the fall and spring.

This psychological test measures degrees of self-esteem. Allred said, and results for last year show that 32.5 percent of Lincoln students improved their scores by 15 percent or more between the beginning and end of the school year. The corresponding figure for Morningside students was 22.6 percent. Allred said the chances that a point spread this great would happen by chance are three to one.

In 1977, 31 Lincoln students were booked at the Twin Falls police station for misdemeanors or felonies. Seven Morningside students were booked that year. In 1978, the number of bookings rose slightly, to nine at Morningside, while it dropped dramatically, to 11 at Lincoln. Allred points to this drop as further evidence that her program is successful.

She said the lowest level of the parents of Morningside students is probably the reason pupils from that school are involved in less crime.

Allred said the booked crimes included shoplifting, arson, burglary, and malicious destruction. One kindergarten girl was in jail briefly for burglary, she said.

The course, also called the Positive Action Program and known by students as the "Caring is Contagious" program, is the only one of its kind in Idaho, said Allred. Working with teachers at the school, Allred, counselor David Stanley, and curriculum coordinator Lynn Iverson have developed a curriculum, complete with daily lesson plans, based on the theories of psychologists Glenn Jorgenson of the Behavioral Institute in Monrovia, Calif.

As the school year progresses each year, teachers deliver five exercises: "Dwelling on the Strengths of Others," "Self-Management, Self-Honesty, The Social Self (getting along with others)," and "Self-Improvement."

In addition to contacts with the police, Jorgenson and Allred have postulated that self-esteem is directly related to tardiness, absenteeism, truancy, and academic achievement.

Statistics show tardiness has declined more at Lincoln than at Morningside since the course began, but there has been little change in absenteeism. The social keeping system for truantees was not considered adequate to compare the two schools, Allred said.

For achievement, only two grades, two and four, and two subjects, reading and mathematics, were compared. Lincoln students had im-



Second-grader Armando Aspytia draws a picture of a good worker in a menial class at Lincoln Elementary School.

proved faster in reading skills, but in mathematics their improvement rate was slow or even with Morningside students.

Taking further steps to improve morale at Lincoln, the staff has instituted a school song, a school newspaper, a school flag, badges that read "Caring is Contagious," and even a school T-shirt. Morningside has none of these, Allred said.

On Thursday, teachers at Lincoln chose different ways to teach "Dwelling on the Strengths of Others," depending on the size of their students. In Marilee Burns' second-grade class, students found a slip of paper bearing a positive word such as "outgoing," "well-organized," "loyal," or "courageous," taped to the bottom of their desks.

Each student then drew a picture of

someone they thought had that particular trait. Some drew friends, some relatives. As a finishing touch, they taped the word across the top of their drawing.

Louise Menard had her fourth-grade class do "the snow wash." After the class had formed a double line, she said, "Ready to clean him up? GO!" and one boy walked slowly down between a double row of his

fellow classmates. They each had had a complimentary paper, some reaching out to embrace their words by touching his shoulder.

"Ordinarily I take the kid who's had the worst day," Menard said. "If he's had problems or I've been on his case, we often finish up before he goes home, so he will want to come to school again the next day. It works really well. I really like it. And it's fast."

Commission group picks Magic Valley commissioners discuss cutting costs Juvenile detention, jail codes head agenda

JEROME — The 4th District County Commissioners' Association elected officers for 1980 Thursday afternoon in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Re-elected to association positions were Mel Grinstaff, Jerome County, as chairman; Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County, as treasurer, and Ann Cover, Twin Falls County, as secretary.

Clark Ward, Lincoln County, was elected for a first term as the association's vice chairman. Ward replaces Weldon Beck, Cassia County. Each office carries a one-year term.

JEROME — Curbing costly juvenile detention requirements and adopting standardized jail codes are main goals of Magic Valley county commissioners for the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature.

Commissioners from eight southern Idaho counties met with 10 Magic Valley legislators Thursday to discuss upcoming legislation and state health care.

In addition to endorsing a legislative package compiled by the Idaho Association of Counties, the commissioners expressed a special regional interest in reducing juvenile detention standards passed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"This bill requires county commissioners to provide temporary housing for juvenile offenders as licensed by the Department of Health and Welfare. There's not a jail in the state that meets the present requirements and this bill would raise the standards," said Magistrate Court Judge Phillip Becker, 5th District Magistrate, Court administrator.

Becker was asked to present the commission's views to the state legislators by Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner.

According to Becker, judges throughout Idaho are forced to break the law by holding juvenile offenders in jails that don't meet minimum and welfare's state standards.

"We're not talking about juveniles picked up for drinking, but hard core criminals. I'm

talking about cronists, rapists and burglars," Becker said. "Judges are sticking their necks out for civil action suits right now, but what do you do? These type of young people can't be let back out on the street."

"The counties can't afford these (mandated) services, especially with the 1 percent initiative," Becker said. "Sure, some of these proposals would be great, but at some point we have to be reasonable."

Senator J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, echoed Becker's complaints and said most Magic Valley legislators oppose the bill.

"I'm not opposed to judges getting together with county administrators and health and welfare officials) and have it out," Steen said. "If we don't bite the bullet and stand up to it (gov-

ernment spending, it'll run over us."

Commissioners and county sheriffs also voiced objection to a bill proposing a state jail in specter.

"If this is passed, we feel commissioners will lose control to the state jail inspector who could mandate the type of jail we must have" regardless of a county's ability to pay for changes, said Jim Munn, Twin Falls County sheriff, speaking on behalf of the regional sheriff's association.

Instead, Munn suggested the legislators support some types of legislation setting minimum standards for jails to meet such a proposal has already been adopted by the Idaho Sheriffs' Association for minimum standards and the least restrictive requirements for jail operation.

Hoppe discrimination suit awaits decision

By RONNIE BARD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An advisory jury in 5th District Court concluded here Thursday that Bette Hoppe, who brought a sex discrimination suit against the Idaho Department of Employment, should have received promotions but was not denied promotions because of her sex.

Nine of the 12 members of the jury sided with Hoppe's suit. The jury asked the four women and eight men on the panel to answer 15 specific questions during deliberation.

Judge Ward said the answers provided by the advisory jury will carry

considerable weight in his decision, although he is bound by the jury determinations. He said it will probably be one to two weeks before he makes a decision.

Jurors concluded that there was evidence against employee George Galvan, was promoted before Mrs. Hoppe, although they were hired the same day, but said there were reasons "other than sex" for his promotion.

The department, in the opinion of the jury, was justified in making a distinction between Galvan's and Hoppe's qualifications.

The jury also said if Hoppe, before she resigned, had qualified for promotion by competitive examination or performing all functions normally performed by employees with higher

pay grades. The jury said she was performing duties above her grade level.

However, jurors said they found no evidence she failed to obtain a manager position in the Jerome office because she was a woman.

Mrs. Hoppe was employed by the Department of Employment in Twin Falls from Oct. 1, 1976 to Dec. 13, 1978. During the four-day trial here, she testified she received no-grade promotions and no meritorious or extra meritorious raises during that time, although male employees did receive raises and promotions.

She resigned after three years and took her case to the Human Rights Commission which found cause for discrimination action. In an earlier

trial Judge Ward upheld the Commission's findings and awarded Hoppe \$30,000 in back wages. The Department of Employment appealed to the Supreme Court and the case was returned to Ward for another trial.

Final arguments were given Thursday morning by Lloyd Walker, representing Mrs. Hoppe, and by LeVar Marsh, attorney for the Department of Employment.

Walker said maybe instead of discrimination, there was unjust enrichment for the state of Idaho. He said Mrs. Hoppe was doing the same work as that of male employees with pay grades two and three steps higher. He said her work was excellent and evaluations by the De-

partment of Employment showed she had a "near perfect" performance.

"The simple fact is that she should have been paid for the work she did, but she was not. The state was taking advantage of what it admitted was an excellent, hard working and ambitious employee," Walker said.

Other workers, he said, were given promotions and pay raises when they took on additional duties, but Hoppe was not.

She worked at a pay grade of 7 throughout the three years, and when she took over new duties they were from workers at grades 8 or 10. When she turned these duties over to others, they too were paid at higher rates or received promotions, he argued.

Marsh told the court there was no

argument about her quality of work and her ability, only about her qualifications for promotion.

He cited her lack of a college degree. He said her work experience was given full consideration. He said others who held the same jobs she performed had not higher salaries than qualified as "consultants" and therefore deserved the higher pay.

Marsh said the plaintiff had failed to prove any discrimination against Hoppe on a basis of sex. He said the only position she made application for was the office manager post in Jerome and there was one female and several male applicants with higher qualifications for the Jerome post. He said she was recommended for promotion at the time of her resignation.

Fire prevention program funded

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Independent Insurance Association donated \$2,500 to the Twin Falls Fire Department Thursday to fund a new fire-prevention program for Twin Falls elementary schools.

The pilot program, the first of its kind in Idaho, will teach children how to react to a fire as well as how to help prevent one, and is scheduled to begin in January, according to city fire chief Bobby Iopp.

Named "Learn Not to Burn," the curriculum was designed by the National Fire Protection Association. Dr. James Sawin, Twin Falls superintendent of schools, said the course looks "very favorable." He said elementary teachers will work the lessons into their ongoing safety programs.

The president of the insurance association, Steven Berg, explained that the donation represents a large share of the commission which local agents receive from municipal insurance policies.

"We were sold on the program," said Berg. "We

were convinced it is something that is needed and that will work."

Bopp said the materials for the program will include teachers' manuals and about \$6,000 worth of films and handouts. The fire department already owns \$1,500 worth of films that would fit into the curriculum, he said, and plans to buy more films and borrow others from the Idaho Fire Training Association library. The fire department will coordinate the program, he said.

The United States has the highest rate of property loss from fire of any country, Bopp said, adding that fire causes about 12,000 deaths in the U.S. every year.

"Apparently we have been more complacent here with fires," he said, adding that European countries have stricter fire-prevention laws.

Firemen from Phoenix, Ariz., where the Learn Not to Burn curriculum is in its second year, are scheduled to visit Twin Falls in January to discuss the program with local teachers, Bopp said.

trial Judge Ward upheld the Commission's findings and awarded Hoppe \$30,000 in back wages. The Department of Employment appealed to the Supreme Court and the case was returned to Ward for another trial.

Final arguments were given Thursday morning by Lloyd Walker, representing Mrs. Hoppe, and by LeVar Marsh, attorney for the Department of Employment.

Walker said maybe instead of discrimination, there was unjust enrichment for the state of Idaho. He said Mrs. Hoppe was doing the same work as that of male employees with pay grades two and three steps higher. He said her work was excellent and evaluations by the De-

Police 4 drug arrests made by Twin Falls police

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were arrested Wednesday for drug-related offenses—Police Chief Tim Qualls reported.

Qualls said Thursday that the four were taken into custody and a quantity of drugs, confiscated after his officers obtained a search warrant

and entered a residence at 626 Second Ave. W.

The four include Cynthia Creamer, 23, the Michael J. Trent, 22, both residents of 626 Second Ave. W., and two associates, Gwendee Keith Nevel, 22, and Robert M. Slack, 22, both of Twin Falls.

Qualls said all four were arraigned Thursday afternoon and are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He said the four were arrested about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. He declined to identify the quantity of drugs or exact nature of this time.

2-house burglaries reported in Rupert

RUPERT — Two burglaries in Rupert Wednesday afternoon are under investigation by the police and sheriff's departments.

At about 1:30 p.m. Rupert policemen responded to a report of a

burglary at 111 South C Street. Two drills, a battery charger, a welder, a meter, and an oscilloscope, with a total value of \$2,000 to \$3,000, were discovered to be missing from a garage.

At about 3 p.m. Minidoka sheriff's deputies responded to a reported burglary on East Third Street. A color television set, two juke boxes and a juke scope, with a total value of \$500, were taken from a home.

Withdrawal facing SIRA

BURLEY — The Cassia County SIRA withdrawal committee wants to call Cassia County one of the Southern Idaho Regional Authority next year, according to committee chairman Ross Nielson.

Nielson said they need to be said this week a permanent committee has been formed to coordinate the effort to free the county from SIRA by the 1980 primary election.

"Continued public funding of the proposed airport project without Twin Falls County is a very serious matter," Nielson said. "The county's tax base is totally flat and a waste of taxes," a committee press release said. Twin Falls County voters have voted against joining SIRA twice.

Idaho tax specialist says

Tax revenues may fall \$17.6 million

BOISE — Idaho property tax collections in 1980 are down 1 percent from 1979, according to a state tax analyst estimated to a legislative interim committee today.

A tax commission research analyst Alan Dorfelt cautioned, however, that "no one will know" the complete impact of the tax-cut law in 1980 until statewide property-value reappraisals are complete and the commission has a chance to roll down final figures.

Property taxes would add up to \$294 million if the 1 percent did not go into effect as scheduled at the first of the year, Dorfelt said, but will be about \$186 million under the 1 percent measure.

The biggest dollar loser will be Ada County, suffering a \$6.49 million drop in revenue, Dorfelt said, 14.5 percent off 1979 collections. In terms of percentage, however, Nespeque County should see a 26.3 percent loss in funds, the analyst said. He said the total statewide loss will be 8.9 percent. His projections are based on all 1979

property taxes, including special overrides which are exempt from the 1 percent. They follow a six-year historical trend of growth in Idaho and consider projected revaluation and new construction.

Dorfelt said his calculations also indicate that the 1 percent will greatly benefit owners of commercial and utility property because such property, he said, has been taxed at rates higher than true market value.

Those who will experience higher property tax bills under reappraisal will be residential owners in city and rural settings, and owners of vacant lots in cities.

Dorfelt said the 1 percent as it currently provides will not create equal property taxation. Its said effect in larger cities tends to pay for more special taxing districts, and, because the 1 percent implementation legislation allows exemptions, it overrides, city property taxes there will continue to be higher.

He cited Lewiston as an example, saying that city, with its large variety of special districts, will waver at a rate of 2 percent of market value. He said Lewiston property owners pay at nearly a 4 percent rate.

for a project that has so little to show and no place to go," he said. "Further expenditures border more on fantasy than realism."

The chairman admitted the task of removing the county from the authority would be difficult because of "a rigid withdrawal statute sponsored by SIRA and passed by the 1970 Legislature." He said all live counties must obtain 5 percent of the registered voters' signatures on a petition to set the issue on the ballot.

SIRA Chairman Dale Garner said Thursday the authority feels "the majority of people believe we should continue. We have had recent input from responsible Twin Falls people that they would like to have a regional airport established in the location we have selected."

The authority selected a site south of Interstate 84-North and U.S. 93 as the most feasible site for the proposed regional airport because of the access to the freeway.

In response to the Withdrawal Committee's claim that too much has been invested in Joslin Field at Twin Falls to establish another airport, Garner said the existing airport is "very much a part of the plan for a regional airport."

Garner said an FAA official in Seattle told him Joslin Field would be a viable relief airport in the future.

Further, Garner said, "There is a safety factor in separating a large aircraft from small."

The SIRA is expected to discuss the Withdrawal Committee at its regular meeting Monday night, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mindoka County Judicial Building in Rupert.

Other officers of the Withdrawal Committee are Reed Stanley, vice chairman, and Mrs. Gary Turner, secretary-treasurer.

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News Writer

Buhl students will have one hour per week of health instruction in every grade next semester if a pilot program goes according to plan.

The new health curriculum, now being drawn up by a committee of Buhl teachers, will cover "all aspects of health, physical and mental," and will address controversial health questions as well as traditional ones, according to Suzanne Lewis, a math teacher, who is coordinating the program with counselor Neola Weaver.

There will be a unit on teenage pregnancy for adolescent students, Lewis said. The weekly sessions will also cover techniques to improve communication between teenagers and their parents, she added. And there will be a unit on drugs.

The classes were originally suggested by the South Central District Health Department and approved by the Buhl School Board if the program is successful, other school districts may follow its example, according to Dr. Wayne Cate, medical consultant for the Buhl School Board.

Present state law requires only one semester of health, said Cate, which is usually taught in junior high school. But Cate maintains that this is not enough. The new program will begin

in kindergarten and stress the health lessons that are most important for a particular age group. After they decide what they want to emphasize, Buhl teachers will be trained by the SCDD staff.

Currently, the SCDD provides yearly lectures in state primary schools, Cate said. Dealing with subjects such as sex or smoking, the lectures usually resort to scare tactics, he added.

"It's just a scare," Cate said. Lewis said the overall idea of the new curriculum will be to teach a student how to like himself or herself.

Cate explained: "If I feel good about me, then I feel good, so I'm healthier."

Monday night the teacher committee met with Richard Kern, health coordinator with the state Department of Education, in order to learn how to use health curriculum guides published by the DOE.

Lewis said her committee has combined forces with the Buhl Substance Abuse Committee, a private group of teachers, parents, and elected officials, with the goal of minimizing the use of illegal drugs and alcohol.

Batt says state spending likely to increase in '82

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt told the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday state spending probably would have to be increased by fiscal year 1982.

Batt said the Legislature increased the state budget by only 2 percent this fiscal year, adding

that with the current rate of inflation, such a limited increase can happen maybe one more time "without wrecking state functions."

However, he said, this "trend has to end somewhere." He suggested the 1981 legislative session will have to find ways to increase the state budget.

Health plan being drawn up in Buhl

By BEN MCKELWAY
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Officials chosen

GLENN'S FERRY — Robert Griggs has been re-elected commissioner for Glenn's Ferry Highway District 2 with 52 votes. Frank Jones was re-elected for District 3 with 47 votes. Albert Thompson received two votes as a write-in candidate for District 3.

Randolph steps down from Mindoka project

BOISE — Carlos Randolph, Superintendent of the Water and Power Resources Service (formerly the Reclamation) Mindoka Project, has announced his retirement.

Donald E. Tracy, chief of the power division in the office, has been chosen to succeed him.

Randolph has been project superintendent since 1972. For four years prior to that he had been chief, Operations Branch in the regional office in Boise.

He began his career with the agency in 1941 as a ditch rider on the Boise project. After holding several other positions with the agency and completing military service, he became project manager of the Deschutes Project in Madras, Ore., in 1948.

He returned to the agency assignment in 1960 as chief adviser to the Irrigation — Operation Branch, Helmand Valley in Afghanistan. He returned in 1964 as Irrigation Branch chief in the regional office in Boise and transferred to Burley in 1972.

Randolph received the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Meritorious Service Award in 1976.

Tracy began his government career as an electronics engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1958. He transferred to the Bureau of Reclamation in 1963 and came to Burley as chief of the power division from Bismarck, N.D., in 1970.

As Mindoka Project superintendent, Tracy will oversee operation and maintenance of Water and Power related activities in the Upper Snake River area.

The Upper Snake River Division and Palisades Dam and Reservoir provide irrigation water to 1,150,000 acres of land in the upper Snake River Valley. The project facilities consist of seven storage reservoirs capable of storing over 4 million acre-feet of water. The Mindoka and Palisades dams have hydroelectric plants with a combined generating capacity of 127,400 kilowatts.

Road detour

TWIN FALLS — The Highway Department will set up a detour two miles west of the water tank on Washington Street South (Highway 74) in order to work on culverts. The detours will be up for at least two weeks, providing weather holds.

Obituaries

RALPH J. TRIVITT — Ralph J. Trivitt, 67, of Paul, died Thursday at his home.

He was born Sept. 12, 1912, at Mountain Home, Ark. He married Gladys Lew in 1934. They followed a long-time residence in Eden. In 1962 he moved to Murtaugh where he farmed until 1979, when he moved to Paul.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. Newton (Diane) Hannon and Mrs. John (Marion) Bell, both of Murtaugh; a son, Gordon Trivitt of Rupert; two brothers, Tom Trivitt of Twin Falls and Floyd Trivitt of Mountain Home; Ark.; two sisters, Ellie (Dora) and Nancy Hellem, both of Mountain Home, Ark.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at Hansen Mortuary Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Jack P. Hilder officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Monday.

HELEN GARNER — Helen Garner, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at her home after a short illness.

She was born May 4, 1920, at Mountain Home and lived in southern Idaho most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Ralph James Garner, and a daughter, Florence E. Hillecock of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bob Hillecock of Twin Falls and Charles Hillecock of Long Beach, Calif.; and Juanita Frazier of Payette; and a grandchild.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Martyr Chapel with the staff of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating.

BENJAMIN SCOTT — BENJAMIN SCOTT, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

after a short illness. He was born April 4, 1921, at Brownwood, Texas. He worked many years for the U.S. Forest Service purchasing agent at Hill-Ats-Foro Base at Ogden, retiring in 1963, when he moved to Twin Falls. He married Cattle Linn at Jerome in 1928. She died in 1962.

He is survived by a daughter, Margaret Glendary of Twin Falls; a son, Benjamin J., 50, of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Belle Sanders of Palo Alto, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in Texas with local arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ann Price — GOODING — Ann Price, 70, of Gooding, died Wednesday at her home of natural causes. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Peters Chapel.

Services

HAILLEY — Services for Mollie Estella Parker, 82, of Hailley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall at Hailley. Burial will be in the Hailley Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jane Eva Moyes Adamson, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Martyr Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sadie A. Huntley, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services Saturday.

BUIH — Services for Harold Githner, 80, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Contributions to a memorial wreath may be taken to Orval Reinko or Donald Martens. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day today.

JEROME — Services for Frank H. Anderson, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m. The family

suggests any memorials be made to the Jerome Senior Citizens.

RUPERT — Services for Beale Mae Key, 83, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until services time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for U.N. Terry will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Leslie Peterson of Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and until time of services Saturday. The family suggests donations to a St. Albans club which has recently been established.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted — Edward Peres of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Florence Stevens of Gooding and Mrs. Jerge Campos of Bliss.

L.P. Butterfield of Wendell — Admitted — L. P. and Mrs. Jerge Campos of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Kruida Flowers, Inez Harris, Alyce Murphy, and Edwin Boden, all of Burley; Stephen Goodwin of Hildreth; and Barbara Eppas and Eric Moore, both of Heyburn; Nedra Walker and Delene McKersy, both of Rupert; Margaret Drusell of Paul; and Danielle Becker of Okley.

Discharged — M.A. Carlos and Arlene Carlos, both of Burley; Michael McPherson and Dennis Norman, both of Rupert; and Elsie Michel of Declo.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Taylor of Heyburn and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Curmy of Rupert.

Discharged — Myra Lopez of Hazelton; Paul Andrew, Rugsy Castro, Lynda Mithun, and Felicitas Martin, all of Rupert; Ellen Maloy of Heyburn; and Henry Martin and Little Sanders, both of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Mrs. J.W. Beck, Melvin E. Quiter, Carrie Modlin, George Martin, Paul Eastman, and Mrs. Fernie Sweet, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Hunter, Mrs. Mike Magnelli, and Jennifer Copp, all of Jerome; Harry Sharp and Mrs. Roy Carter, both of Filer; George Martin of Rupert; George Giller of Doer, Joshua David Kelso of Eden; and Mrs. Leonard Vauk of Kimberly.

Discharged — Perry Haney, Robert Neal Dalton, Winslow Duggins, Walter Hamby, Mrs. William Criff, Raymond Shelomskoski, Michelle June Malone, Mrs. Craig H. Butler, Mrs. Bernice and son, Clyde R. Williams, Bill Wulff, Mrs. Blake Hanke, and Derek Criff, all of Twin Falls; Vernon Fairchild, Wendie Diane Cooke, and Mrs. Donald Bishop and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Hazzett, Mrs. Sallie Timmons, both of Rupert; Robert Mat of Burley; and Travis Arthur Pyle of Bellevue.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter of Jerome.

Northridge plat shown

HAILLEY — Developers of the controversial Northridge Subdivision revealed the preliminary layout of the development at this week's city planning and zoning meeting.

The plat, which would be the 183-acre development will be comprised of single family residences and a two-story shopping mall. Developers are also considering building a golf course in the subdivision.

Original plans called for 87 residential lots. But Northridge co-owner Jeff Groves told the commissioners that his company, Wood-River Valley Association, might have a more half of the planned store spaces have been tentatively leased. He indicated that some of the spaces may be filled by local businesses either relocating or expanding.

Developers are now completing city requirements in order to begin construction.

When the number of lots was reduced, the company decided to study the feasibility of incorporating a golf course into the development.

Preliminary plans call for an 87-foot entrance to the existing center water, which will have 200 car spaces. The shopping-center exterior walls will feature a sloping roof with lots of wood on the sides. All four sides of the building will be completely finished.

The interior of the building, which will cover 16,200 square feet, will house a food market, pharmacy and novelty shops. The two-story mall will feature an upper floor veranda. It is anticipated that the maximum height of the building will be 22 feet.

Over half of the planned store spaces have been tentatively leased. He indicated that some of the spaces may be filled by local businesses either relocating or expanding.

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Comaneci out of gym meet

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci, who spent most of the day in a hospital bed with an unresolvable stomach in her arm, abandoned her initial routine at the World Gymnastics Championships Thursday night and thus lost all hope of winning the world championship.

Comaneci hospitalized Wednesday night with an infected left hand entered the Tarrant County Convention Center with the rest of her teammates after an afternoon of



NADIA COMANECI — injured arm

speculation on whether she would compete. After her five teammates had conducted their routine on the uneven parallel bars it was Comaneci's turn. Comaneci delayed for two minutes and then stepped onto the platform, grabbed the lower end of the two bars, swung under them once and let her feet hit the floor.

She stepped away from the bars, bowed to the judges and walked off the stage before a hushed, stunned sellout crowd.

Gymnastics officials said Comaneci, who hoped to try routines on the balance beam, vault and floor exercise, had to at least attempt a performance on the uneven bars or she would have forfeited all chances of competing in the other events.

But in failing to reach a score on the uneven bars, her hopes to win the world all-around title were gone and the automatic favorite for that crown became Soviet Union's Nellie Kim. It was the second straight disappointment for Comaneci in the world

championships. The hero of the Montreal Olympics had finished fourth in last year's world meet at Strasbourg after slipping off the balance beam and registering only a 9.5 score.

She had been prepping for this meet all year and had tuned up by winning the all-around title at the European championships in Copenhagen.

Comaneci, the world's best-known gymnast, was admitted to All-Saints Hospital Wednesday night after a scratch on the back of her left hand had become infected.

A hospital spokesman said the hand was badly swollen when Comaneci arrived at the hospital and that she had a fever. Two American doctors treated her during the day as the ice cream and watched television.

Then, as afternoon rush-hour traffic was building on Fort Worth freeways, Comaneci and members of the Romanian delegation walked through the lobby of the hospital in front of 100 gaping bystanders and drove off.

Comaneci wore a gymnastic singlet and her left hand was thoroughly bandaged with only her fingers visible. She was to perform with her teammates in the optional phase of the team competition Thursday night in which the USSR had a 97.5 lead over the Romanians.

In addition, Comaneci had a narrow lead over Nellie Kim in the race for the individual gold medal — which will be decided Saturday evening. Comaneci should not be able to perform in the team portion of the event, she would automatically lose her hopes of winning the world all-around championship.

Doctors said Comaneci would return to the hospital Thursday night after her competition. A hospital official had said Wednesday night the infection was slight and that it was "apparently a minor thing."

Early Thursday, however, it was announced that she had been given antibiotics intravenously.

"Nadia's physicians have taken the dressings off and looked at her hand," hospital administrator Stanley Hays said during the day. "She will be leaving the hospital and will complete this evening."

"She will return to the hospital after the competition and will stay tonight and through the noon hour tomorrow."

"Her team officials expect her to compete this weekend (in the all-around on Saturday night and in the event finals on Sunday night). Nadia is feeling better. The swelling has gone down."



On the slopes

Nordic skiing in Sun Valley

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

"If you can walk, you can cross-country ski," says Leif Odmark, Valley Nordic ski school director and former U.S. nordic Olympic coach. Born in Sweden, Odmark grew up on skis, putting on his first pair about the time he learned to walk.

"I can remember strapping a lunch on my back and skiing the 3.3 miles to school," he said. "At that time, cross-country skiing, to me, was not a sport or fun, it was transportation."

Later, Nordic skiing did become both a sport as well as fun for Odmark. He excelled in the sport and became a member of the Swedish National Team for cross-country racing.

In 1949, Odmark journeyed to the United States and made his way by bus to Sun Valley. After teaching alpine skiing for several years, Odmark wanted to show others how to enjoy cross-country skiing and opened his own ski school and touring center in 1971.

Since then, cross-country skiing in the valley and around the U.S. has grown dramatically. It's not difficult to understand the popularity of this winter sport.

One can easily become outfitted with the essential equipment for less than \$100. One can enjoy the winter environment without the expense of a lift ticket or standing in line.

Magie and Wood River valley residents have marked and groomed trails within an easy drive. Touring centers are located at Sun-Valley, Elkhorn, Galena Lodge and Buserback Ranch.

"The Sun Valley touring center is open and the skiing is super," says Odmark. Skiers can enjoy 25 km. of groomed and marked trails at no charge.

Group and private lessons are available as well as a complete rental department and retail shop. Buserback Ranch, 40 miles north of Ketchikan on Highway 75, has 25 km. of trails set.

"We'll set more tracks just as soon as we get snow," says Vernon Kirkwood, ranch spokesman. Skiing is free at Buserback but donations are appreciated for trail upkeep.

A hearty, all-you-can-eat lunch for \$4 includes a variety of home-made soups, breads and desserts. Cabins and a bunkroom are available for those interested in overnight accommodations.

Galena Lodge, 23 miles north of Ketchikan on Highway 75, with 15 miles of snowpack, is in full operation. The \$3 trail fee gives skiers use of the trail system, waxing room, lodge facilities, free parking and a cup of soup.

Elkhorn Nordic Center with its 15 km. of groomed trails will open Dec. 15.

Junior teams prepare While the national Alpine Teams are competing in the World Cup races in Val d'Isere this week, the national junior teams are busy getting in shape for the upcoming Holiday Classics.

These races which begin next week initiate the opening of the domestic FIS Race Calendar for the 1978-79 season. The Western Holiday Classic, hosted by Sun Valley, is slated for Dec. 10-17.

Junior expert racers from six Western divisions including Western Canada will compete in the invitational race skiing slalom and giant slalom events. Men and women from the national junior teams have been running gait in Sun Valley this week in preparation for the race.

Sun-Valley skier-Barbie Patterson is among the junior women skiers participating in the training camp.

Expanded lift operations As snow accumulates on the slopes, local ski resorts have expanded lift operations.

Sun Valley is planning to open the Plazu chairlift today, according to Chuck Webb, assistant general manager. "This will give skiers access to Flying Squid and mid-Worm Springs runs," he said.

In an effort to save the base on Plazu, trail run will open at a later date. "Pomerelle and Magic Mountain are open and in full operation," reports Sandy Anderson, resort owner.

Night skiing at Pomerelle, which started Wednesday, is open for skiers Monday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. "The Magic Hill is open at Soldier Mountain," reports Chara Hinkle, area manager. "With the rope-low, J-Bar, and Chair I operating."

Bus service available Many valley skiers will be happy to learn that bus service to Magic Mountain will be available this year. The bus will run weekends and holidays except Christmas day.

Skiers can lead at the K-Mart parking lot at Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m.; in Kimberly on Old Highway 30 across from the Texaco Service Station at 8:45 a.m.; and at Dave's grocery store at Hansen at 8:50 a.m. The bus will make the return trip to town at

4:30 p.m. Just after the lift closes. Bus tickets are \$2.50 round trip.

Bus service to Soldier Mountain will begin Saturday and continue to run every Saturday and Sunday and daily during the Christmas holidays.

The route will start at 7:30 a.m. from Newton's Sports Center in Twin Falls and follow with stops at North County Sporting Goods in Jerome at 8 a.m.; Wendell Motel Restaurant at Wendell at 8:20 a.m.; and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 a.m.; arriving at Soldier Mountain between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

The bus will leave the ski area at 4 p.m. when the lift closes. Round trip fare is \$3.50.

Ski tune-up service Ski Explorer Post 44, sponsored by Newton's Sports Center, will be offering a special ski tune-up service at the Blue Lakes Mall Dec. 14-15.

The post-made up of students from TPMS will provide P-Tex base repair, flat filling and hot waxing at a cost of \$2 each.

The times for the services are: Dec. 14, 6-9 p.m.; Dec. 15, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Dec. 16, noon to 5 p.m.

Ski tip of the week To help prevent injury and to loosen-up the body, nordic ski school director Odmark, encourages both cross-country and alpine skiers to stretch and warm up before hitting the snow.

Here, Odmark explains just a few of the stretches one can do with skis on:

"Slide one ski forward. With both heels flat on the skis, bend your front knee forward. Keep your back leg straight and feel the stretch in your calf. Put the other ski forward and repeat routine."

"With your skis together, raise your hands above your head and stretch high. Then bend at the waist and touch your toes. Don't bounce," Odmark cautions. "Then raise your hands above your head and stretch to each side."

"After stretching for 5 to 10 minutes, warm up by skiing at half speed for a few minutes. Odmark reminds skiers that cooling down after a hard workout is just as important as warming up.

"Muscles are tight after strenuous exercise and need to be stretched out again."

Karen Little Pressman, whose ski column appears each Friday in the Times-News, is a resident of Ketchikan.

People in sports

Brock wins Hutch award

By United Press International
Lou Brock, veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who enjoyed a remarkable comeback in his final season as an active player, is the winner of baseball's Hutch Award for 1978.

Brock batted .304 and during the 1979 season became the 14th player in major league history to cross the 3,000 hit plateau. He is the all-time stolen base leader in the majors and had announced this past season this would be his last on the heels of a disappointing 1978 campaign when he hit only .242.

Overcoming a form of adversity is one of the criteria in the voting by major-league writers and broadcasters.

The award is voted annually in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who was manager of the Cincinnati Reds when he died of cancer in 1964. It goes to a player who exemplifies the character and fighting spirit of Hutchinson.

Presentation of the award will be made at the Dapper Dan Sports dinner in Pittsburgh, Feb. 3.

JIM COLBERT and Silvia Bertolacini, battling strong winds, recorded seven birdies against three bogeys Thursday for a four-under 69 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

Three teams were tied for second at 69 in this unique tournament. Gil Morgan and Marlene Hagge, Gardner Dickinson and Sandra Sanchez, and Lanny Wadins and Marlene Ford.

ALLAN ELLIS will get the starting nod over Virgil Ivers at right cornerback for the Chicago Bears' game Sunday at Green Bay, Chicago. Coach Neil Armstrong said Thursday.

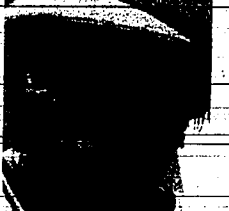
CHUCK MUNCIE, who became the first running back in New Orleans Saints history to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season Thursday was named MVP by his teammates as the most valuable player on offense.

Defensive end Don Reese was named most valuable player on defense while reserve running back Jack Holmes was a surprise selection as MVP on special teams.

TED COX, third baseman with the Cleveland Indians, was traded third baseman Ted Cox to the Seattle Mariners Thursday for pitchers Rafael Vasquez and Rob Piterborog and a player to be named later.

Cox, 24, batted .212 with four home runs and 22 RBI for Cleveland in 1978 in 78 games divided between third base and the outfield. Cox was acquired by the Indians in 1978 from the Boston Red Sox. He set a major-league record for rookies by hitting safely in his first six at-bats with the Red Sox in 1977.

The right-handed Vasquez, 21, was named later.



LOU BROCK — wins award

opened the season in Seattle then spent most of the year with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League where he was 8-11 with a 5.38 ERA.

LARRY O'BRIEN, commissioner of the NBA, has directed Philadelphia 76ers' center Darryl Dawkins, Coach Billy Cunningham and general manager Pat Williams to appear in his office Friday afternoon as a result of two incidents in which Dawkins shattered the backboard.

The first incident occurred on Nov. 13 in Kansas City and the second Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The game was delayed over an hour before the backboard could be replaced.

TERRY DONAHUE, who had his first losing season in 1978 as UCLA football coach, has had his

contract extended through the 1982 season, Chancellor Charles E. Young announced Thursday.

Donahue, 35, was thought to be on shaky ground because of his 5-6 season record and the fact he has never beaten arch-rival University of Southern California during his four years as UCLA's headman.

Young, however, in announcing the extension of the contract through 1982, said:

"In my opinion, Terry Donahue is one of the best football coaches in the country and I am proud to have Donahue, signed first in February 1976, has compiled a record of 29-15-2, a winning percentage of .638, and the Bruins have made it to two postseason bowl appearances although never to the Rose Bowl, the prize of the Pacific-10 Conference.

EARLE BRUCE, Lou Holtz, Jackie Sherrill and Tony Mason, four coaches whose teams will be in post-season action this year, have been named to coach in the Japan Bowl to played, Jan. 12, 1980.

CHRIS HAINES, former Notre Dame wide receiver, was signed by the Chicago Bears Thursday to replace Steve Schubert, who was placed on the injured reserve list.

HIROAKI ICHIKAWA of Japan was named by Robert Van Der Waal of Belgium Thursday as the 67-nation World-Judo Championships began.

Van Der Waal, the European silver medalist, beat Ichikawa, runner up in the world championships four years ago, by two kokas (knockdowns) to one in the first round match.

A packed stadium of 6,000 fans with many others watching on closed circuit television saw Van Der Waal score the first upset of the championships which finish Sunday.

In a fast moving contest Ichikawa was knocked down by his opponent with a counter but then levelled the scores with a neat counter-major-inner-reaping throw.

In the final minute Van Der Waal scored an other koka with a superb double handed pick-up.

Frosh basketball

O'Leary punches Burley 54-47

TWIN FALLS — Three players in double figures contributed to the scoring success of the O'Leary Cougars as they punched their way to a 54-47 Thursday afternoon.

Brad Klindinger pumped in 10 points, Brent Standing 15, and Mike Rice 12 to lead the Bears their sixth victory against two defeats. The win kept them just behind Robert Stuart in the Magic Valley freshmen basketball conference.

O'Leary jumped out to a 17-7 first quarter lead, and while Burley chipped away at the margin throughout, the Babats could never quite catch up. At halftime O'Leary clung to a 29-23 margin.

Ted Willich led Burley with 18 points. In the eighth grade game, O'Leary won 30-20.

Burley 11, 7 23 35 47
O'Leary 11, 12 29 39 54
Burley 11, 11 11 11 11
McCORD 11, Willich 16, Anderson 8, Peckham 7, Smitz 4 and Bell 2.

O'Leary — Brad Klindinger 10, Brent Standing 15, Mike Rice 12, Doug Clark 8, Champlin 8, and Don Reynolds 12.

Stuart 54, O'Leary 29
RUEBER — Robert Stuart rolled to a 23 point halftime margin and never looked back in downing East-Minico Thursday night.

The 54-29 win was the seventh of the season for the Bears against one loss. Stuart leads the Magic Valley freshmen basketball conference.

"I played everybody," said a delighted Coach Chuck Brown about the victory. "I think most everybody got in the scoreboard today."

Indeed, nine players for the Bears contributed to the scoring in the lopsided affair. "Dae Salinas and Greg Snow were the big scorers with nine apiece. "We looked pretty good," said Brown. "I only had to play the starters the first and second quarters, and even then they didn't play much."

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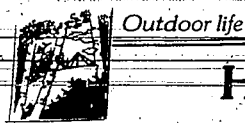
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Correction The Twin Falls High School wrestler pictured in Wednesday's Times-News was incorrectly identified. He was Bobby Galvin, not David Ottersburg. It also was incorrectly reported that Galvin lost his 130-pound match with Jerome Hill School's Scott Welch and that the dual meet took place Monday night. Galvin won his match, and the meet occurred Tuesday night. The Times-News Sports Department regrets the errors.

THE OUTFITTER Blue Lakes Sporting Goods



Hunter education courses set in the area

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—Two additional hunter education courses have been scheduled in the Twin Falls area.

The first one, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Department, will be Dec. 10 at Jerome. The second one will be in Twin Falls within two weeks, but hasn't been set definitely yet.

Those persons 16, 18 and 14 years of age are required to pass such a course before being issued a hunting license.

"We've had minimal attendance at the first courses we've run," said Ed Murrell, conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "I'm afraid what's going to happen is that we're going to have a bunch of kids not having a license at the first of the year."

Murrell said with the new law there are four ways a license can be obtained now:

- Move here from another state where the hunter already passed a similar course.
- Took a test in the Twin Falls school system the past two years during a seventh grade teaching program.
- Pass the new course.

Training session set

In addition, there also will be a training session for instructors for the courses Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club on Pole Line Road.

This will be the last session scheduled for a few weeks.

Phasant season ending

Phasant season in the Magic Valley will end Sunday with the same three-cocks-per-day or six-in-possession limits imposed.

In past years, according to Murrell, there has been some increase in the number that could be attained the last weekend of the season, but that's not the case this year.

"The resources just can't handle it," said Murrell.

Geese misunderstanding

The fish and game department reminds residents that the bag limit on Canadian geese is two, both for daily and possession limits.

"There's been some misunderstanding on this," said Murrell. "We just want to make it clear."

The season ends Dec. 31.

Duck season good

About 65,000 mallards are reported in the Hagerman reservoir, as the cold weather has increased the influx of the ducks to the area.

The fish and game department said the season has been good throughout the region. The season ends Jan. 13.

Conservation Corp. to meet

The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon Street.

Chuck Garey will report on hunter success and wildlife violations.

Christmas tree cutting

If you are planning on cutting a Christmas tree this weekend check with your local district ranger office on road and snow conditions before starting out.

Information on getting a permit to cut a Christmas tree also can be obtained at these offices or at the supervisor's office on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Early for snowmobiling

With only flurries of snow falling on the Sawtooth National Forest in the last week, skiing and snowmobiling conditions have become somewhat limited.

More snow is predicted for the higher elevations this weekend, however.

The Stanley zone reports 8 inches of snow on the valley floor. Large brush and rocks are exposed and snowmobiling is poor. Roads are snowpacked and icy and patches of valley fog have been reported in the mornings.

Parking areas at Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area south of Hansen have been cleared and are in good condition, but forest officials say open country around the area still has brush showing and the snow is not packed enough for good travel.

Snowmobiles are limited to roadways that are closed to other vehicles. Forest officials say the trail grooming purchased by the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club for use at Diamondfield Jack has been used to pack the side roads, but cannot work on open areas as yet.

Some trails are also reported good in the Mt. Harrison area south of Burley, but again snow is not packed and only traveled areas are good.

SIC honors Dowd

By LARRY HOVDEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS—Norm Dowd, senior tackle at Twin Falls, was the only Magic Valley player named to the final all-Southern-Idaho-Conference football team Thursday.

Dowd received a second-team offensive tackle spot but other than the 6-2, 190-senior, Twin Falls had no one honored.

In other action, the athletic directors of the dying league finalized the football schedules for next year. Key to that meeting was a seven-team regular season accommodation for the three Boise city schools. That goal was reached with two of the schools reporting having eight games contracted and the other having seven.

The all-conference team includes:

Offensive Team
Center—S. Baker, Boise
Guards—Sutton, Boise, and L. White, Skyline
Tackles—D. Anderson, Borah, and R. Nery, Meridian
Tight end—C. Kaefer, Boise, and P. Colson, Highland
Wide receivers—Jake Jacoby, Borah, and D. McRoberts, Highland
Runningbacks—Randy Holmes, Borah, Ben Corpus, Borah, and Eric Hall, Boise
Quarterback—Brent Koetter, Highland
Placement kicker—M. Jensen, Borah
Punter—Jay Bridges, Capital
Second team—center, Trumbull, Borah, and McNichols, Meridian
Guards—K. Ho, Capital, and C. Wagner, Highland
Tackles—D. Pate, Boise, and Norm Dowd, Twin Falls, and Thorton, Meridian
Tight ends—Matt Sato, Skyline, and Tom Erickson, Borah
Wide receivers—K. Arbon, Capital, and Hooper, Meridian
Runningbacks—Ken Jones, Meridian; Rick Collum, Skyline, and John—Thompson, Highland
Quarterback—Carl Dunn, Borah

Defensive Team
Ends—D. Blade, Meridian, and J. Griswald, Borah
Tackles—Angelo Dillio, Boise, and Joe Venzler, Boise
Nose guard—T. Hunter, Pocatello
Linebackers—D. Whittenight, Idaho Falls; B. Porter, Idaho Falls, and E. Garner, Borah
Linebackers—V. Call, Borah; V. Bailey, Skyline; B. Pisk, Capital, and T. Martinez, Nampa
Second team—Ends, J. Blado, Meridian, and Ray Garrison, Meridian
Tackles—D. Thorton, Skyline, and S. Richards, Highland; nose guard—Cooper, Highland; Linebackers—S. Simmons, Skyline; S. Welton, Meridian
Linebackers—D. Thorton, Meridian; defensive backs—B. Flannery, Meridian; R. Perkins, Pocatello; D. Cambron; Borah; S. Evans, Highland

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR—Angelo Dillio, Boise
BACK OF THE YEAR—Randy Holmes, Borah
COACH OF THE YEAR—Desp. Jim Carr, Boise, and Mahlon Rasmusson, Skyline, received votes.



Bruin instruction
If practice makes perfect, the Twin Falls Bruins should be exemplary when they open their season Dec. 15 by hosting Blackfoot. Coach John Astorquia and his charges have been working out for a month, and the coach freely admits the team is more than ready for its first game. Most of the month has been spent in polishing a running offense and pressing defense. From left, Bob Sawyer, Bill Atkinson, Jeff Jardine, Jim Merkle, Gary Krumm and Clay Meacham receive defensive instruction from the coach.

Baseball meeting

ANGELS DEAL FOR COWENS AND CRUZ

TORONTO (UPI)—The California Angels swung the second major trade of the winter baseball meetings Thursday by acquiring outfielder Al Cowens and infielder Todd Cruz from Kansas City in a five-player deal which sent slugger first baseman Willie Mays Alkins, shortstop Rance Mulliniks, and a player to be named later to the Royals.

It was not known immediately whether the Angels planned to keep Cowens or trade him for a left-handed pitcher. The Angels are said to be interested in obtaining another starting pitcher and were eyeing left-hander Bob Shirley and Bob Ovcchinko of San Diego.

Alkins, 25, hit .280 with 21 home runs and 81 runs batted in 116 games for California last year and figures to become the Royals' regular first baseman. The Angels were willing to part with him because of the presence of first baseman Rod Carew and their designated hitter-outfielder Don Baylor on their roster.

Cruz, 23, hit only .203 in 55 games last year but

Angels deal for Cowens, Cruz

served capably as a late-inning defensive replacement. The Angels figure to use him in a similar capacity.

Cowens, considered one of the top right-handed hitters in the American League, batted .295 and drove in 73 runs in 126 games last season. Three years ago he ranked among the top 10 hitters in the league with a .312 average and 112 RBI. The 28-year-old outfielder will probably replace either Joe Mauer or Rick Miller in the starting outfield if the Angels decide to keep him.

Pirates rehire Tanner

TORONTO (UPI)—The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday increased the contract of manager Chuck Tanner from four years to five years at an estimated \$146,000 a year, which would allow him to manage the club through the 1984 season.

"It's the biggest raise I ever got," Tanner said.

Tanner, in his third year at the Pirate helm, led the club to its second world championship of the decade this past season and his first after more than nine years as a big-league manager.

Expos sign Office

TORONTO (UPI)—The Montreal Expos signed free agent outfielder Rowland Office Thursday to a three-year pact, extending through the 1982 season.

Office, 27, batted .249 in 124 games with the Atlanta Braves in 1979 with two home runs, 37 RBI and five stolen bases. Office sought as a reserve left-handed hitter with outstanding defensive credentials, committed just two errors in the 97 games he played in the outfield.

A native of Sacramento, Calif., Office had his best years in 1975 when he hit .296 in 126 games and in 1976 when he compiled a .281 mark in 99 games. Under Braves manager Bobby Cox, Office was platooned in centerfield with Barry

Bruin instruction

Rennell who was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday in the five-player deal for Chris Chambliss.

Burroughs trade

TORONTO (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves Thursday completed a five-player deal, sending outfielder Jeff Burroughs, pitcher Adrian Devine and infielder Pepe Frias to the Texas Rangers for pitcher Doyle Alexander and infielder Larry Blank.

The deal, however, was contingent upon the approval of Burroughs, who has a no-trade clause in his contract with the Braves.

Burroughs, 29, slugged 10.224 with 11 home runs and 47 RBI in 116 games with Atlanta last year. He hit 41 homers and drove in 113 runs for the Braves in his first season with Atlanta in 1977. Burroughs won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1974 with Texas, hitting 25 homers and driving in 118 runs while hitting .301.

Castelford dominates all-northside team

MAGIC VALEY—It's true that all football games are won in the line, it is no surprise that the Snake River eight-man conference undefeated and wound up the state champion.

Their down linemen, Rusty Hestor and Ray Garrison, were named to the league's first team offensively and defensively by conference coaches. Only Gordon Rogers of Richfield could be said to be on both ways on the all-star team from the other six schools.

Champion Castelford and runner-up North Gem dominated the selections, particularly offensively. Castelford had half of the spots, Hestor and Garrison joined by quarterback Bill Cottam and end Tom Wigley, North Gem

had three berths in runningback Kym Crossley, center Jonathan Holbrook, and end Shaun Crossley. Rogers got the other running back position.

The Wolves took half of the defensive spots as well, defensive backs Bob Bulkeley and Bob Elliott joining the interior linemen.

Something out that the were defensive end Kelly Chastley, North Gem, and Fred Laird, Richfield, and center Gordon Rogers, Richfield, and Eugene Little, North Gem.

Offensive honorable mentions were Jim McQuinn, Clark County, and Benjamin Hob, Tully, Sanderson, Bill Naylor, Richfield, Phil Yed, North Gem, and

Defensive honorable mentions went to Bill Dilworth, Carey; defensive backs Kym Crossley, North Gem, Phil Yed, North Gem, and Mike Hartman, Clark County; Casey King of Richfield was a honorable mention safety.

Medical director: 'Should have stopped fight'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Edwin Campbell, the state Athletic Commission's medical director, testified Thursday that he would have stopped the fight that resulted in the death of Willie Classen because of the "severe" blows the boxer received in the ninth round.

Campbell said an electro-encephalogram and a major physical examination before the fight and two other examinations on Nov. 23, the day of the fatal Madison-Square Garden bout, showed that Classen was in condition to enter the ring.

The 22-year-old physician, a noted boxing doctor, was the first witness to appear with counsel before the state Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations in its three days of hearings.

Dr. Elliot Gross and Michael Baden, chief medical examiner and deputy medical examiner respectively, also appeared before the committee Thursday.

Campbell said he ordered Classen, a middleweight he knew personally, suspended for medical reasons after he was counted out in a bout last April against John LoCicero at Madison Square Garden.

Campbell said he ordered the boxer to undergo a "complete neurological examination" before he could fight in New York again.

Classen was knocked out in the second round of a fight in London on Oct. 9 and Campbell said he was "rather surprised" to learn of the bout afterwards because English boxing officials "usually request a letter from me" before a New York boxer fought there.

Under questioning by state Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, Campbell, said New York did not usually make such requests for foreign boxing commissions.

He said Classen was given an EEG, which tests brain activity, on Nov. 13 and that the results were read by a neurologist, who found nothing abnormal.

On Nov. 20, Campbell said he gave the fighter a thorough examination and "did not find anything wrong." Classen was examined the morning of the fight and in his dressing room right before it was to begin by Dr. Richard Izquierdo, he said.

In his medical report, Campbell noted that Classen had "old tracks (needle marks)" from previous heroin use but the doctor said he had no indication the fighter was using drugs recently. That finding was also supported by Gross.

Campbell was home sick the day of the fight but said he later viewed the videotape of the bout.

He said "my feeling was the blows (in the ninth round) were severe and from what I could determine without being there with the person in front of me—to look at him, to talk with him—I was that, the fight should have been stopped."

The fight was stopped 32 seconds into the 10th round after Classen, who was hit and knocked down, with three hard rights in the ninth, was knocked down again by Wilfred Scipion.

"In the ninth round I would have been banging on the canvas to get the referee's attention," said Campbell, who is known to have a fatherly relationship with many fighters, including giving them and their families the medical treatment.

He said the decision to go ahead with the fight in the 10th round was "a close call, looking at the film."

Campbell said steps were being taken to make sure a neurologist is on call and that an emergency ambulance is on standby on the night of a fight.

Nadig captures giant slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI)—Newborn slalomist Nadig won the first women's giant slalom of the season Thursday to give her back-to-back victories on successive days in the first two races of the World Cup.

Nadig's victory in the giant slalom was just as impressive as her win Wednesday in the downhill and it took the combination of the two races.

While other competitors have been using the criterion of the first snow-slush races as an affinity called to lead up for the Olympic season ahead, the Swiss has already collected 75 World Cup points in 24 hours.

But the convincing win will give her a strong confidence for the Lake Placid Olympics in February when she will be attempting to repeat her 1973 Sapporo success and win both the downhill and giant slalom.

Nadig had her fastest time in the first heat, a technically-demanding 56-gate course which she covered in 1:32.72 ahead of France's Perrine Uthli, second, and Germany's Christa Kinshofer, third.

Uthli's mistakes Pelen made on those first few gates were to cost her the shorter and much faster course. The

Women's World Cup

- Giant Slalom**
1. Marie-Thérèse Nadig, Switzerland, 2:45.09
 2. Perrine Pelen, France, 2:45.24
 3. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 2:45.85
 4. Christa Kinshofer, West Germany, 2:46.29
 5. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:46.36
 6. Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria, 2:46.50
 7. Fabienne Serrat, France, 2:46.60
 8. Daniela Zini, Italy, 2:47.02

- World Cup Leaders**
(After three events)
1. Nadig, 75 points, 2, Wenzel 31
 2. Moser-Proell 36, 4, Pelen 32, 5, Nelson 31

French skier clocked the fastest time of 1:32.30, but Nadig was only 0.07 slower, and her aggregate time of 2:45.09 was 15-100ths of a second better.

Erika Hess made it a good day for Switzerland by taking third in both heats to finish third overall 76-100ths off the pace.

Uthli's Wednesday's downhill, young skier made no impact on the established names.

Nadig leads the World Cup standings with her maximum 75 points from the 1978 winter. Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who came third in the

giant slalom and second in the combination to total 41 points.

In the giant slalom, raced in perfect conditions on a hard-packed course in brilliant sunshine, Wenzel finished behind Germany's Christa Kinshofer by just 9-100ths of a second.

Kinshofer won five of last season's seven giant slaloms but, like her teammates on the West German team, has been deliberately held back from top fitness in order to peak at Lake Placid — or so the German coaches hope.

Other skiers were practicing in recent weeks, the German women

were told to take a vacation, and do anything but ski.

Annemarie Moser-Proell had another race which, by her normal standards, would have been a disappointment. But she still has not regained total fitness after suffering an ankle injury playing soccer last month and sixth place was satisfactory, she said.

Her most recent results, there is lots of time before the Olympics and I'm confident I will be in top form by then," said the six-time World Cup-winning Austrian.

American Olympic skier, second to Nadig in the downhill, had trouble switching to the shorter slalom skis and finished well down in 25th place. But it was good enough for fifth place in the combination and gave her 31 world cup points behind Moser-Proell, who has 36 and Pelen, who has 32.

The men's race for the first time this season when they tackle the downhill Friday.

After a mix-up by the official timekeepers, Canada's Steve Podborski won, eventually credited with the fastest time in the final training session on the men's track. With three Canadians among the top six fastest times, the Canadian team appeared likely to begin the season with its new customary blitz.

Podborski fastest time

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI)—Steve Podborski of Canada was credited with the fastest time in the final training session for today's men's World Cup downhill when a timing failure was discovered three hours after the race.

Peter Wirthberger of Austria originally was credited with the fastest time, but more than a second quicker than the fastest trial and a clocking that would have meant he had become the first skier to crack the two-minute barrier.

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Dallas picked to win

BY JOE GARNICELLI
UPI—Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK—National Football League teams enter the next-to-last weekend of the season with a surprising nine of 10 playoff berths still open and only enough, all nine could be filled this weekend.

Only the Philadelphia Eagles have clinched a playoff spot, assuring themselves of at least one berth, or best, number-one berth in the NFC. Three other division leaders — Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay and Los Angeles — can clinch berths simply by winning their final game this weekend, or they could be assured, depending on Los Angeles' competition.

The key game this weekend is the Philadelphia Eagles at the Cowboys, and clinch at least a wild card berth with a victory over the Eagles and then win up the NFC East title with a victory over Washington in the following week in Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia victory would give the Eagles the NFC East title and put the Cowboys in contention with Washington for one of the two NFC wild card berths.

Miami can clinch the AFC East title if the New York Jets can upset New England and Pittsburgh can win the AFC Central title with a victory over Houston on Monday night.

The AFC West will be decided on Monday night, Dec. 17, when Denver faces San Diego to close out the 1979 regular season.

Tampa Bay can clinch the NFC Central by winning either this Sunday or in its season finale next week and the Los Angeles needs to win one of its last two games to take the NFC Central title.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this weekend:

Dallas 27, Philadelphia—Cowboys need to win to get more than 100 yards. They already have 200. Seattle 13 — Broncos priming for a comeback. Houston 27, Kansas City 27.

Sunday

Miami 21, Detroit 10 — Dolphins wrap up first place in the AFC East. San Diego 24, Los Angeles 24 — The Chargers want to clinch the AFC West. Oakland 24 — Jets want revenge for '65' leading earlier this year and to clinch the AFC West.

Monday

San Diego 24, Oakland 27 — Browns keep their playoff chances alive and extinguish the Raiders'.

Chicago 23, Green Bay 17 — Bears have been coming off a losing streak. Tampa Bay 10, New Orleans 10 — Buccaneers may have had Tampa Bay the NFC Central.

San Francisco 20, Baltimore 20 — Young Pinescore looking for a strong finish. Cleveland 20, Houston 20 — Oilers haven't been able to get untracked lately.

Atlanta 20, Cincinnati 20 — Bengals could win out of playoffs but would like nothing better than to break the Bengals' curse.

Tampa Bay 27, San Francisco 10 — It takes Tampa Bay to clinch the NFC Central.

Central Crown in just their fourth NFL season. The Browns, who have clinched the AFC Central, will drop the Bengals.

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Wilson leads NCAA stats

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)—Brigham Young's Marc Wilson is the 1979 Division I "total offense" champion and Stanford's Turk Schonert has claimed the passing title, according to final NCAA statistics announced Thursday.

Brigham Young, which seems to have acquired a habit of producing total offense champions in recent years, now boasts four of the top 11 leaders in career total offense yards per game.

Wilson is ranked fourth on the list with 234.4 yards per game, followed by 16.6 of Gifford Miller of Michigan and 11 of Gary Schneider. No other school has produced more than one career total offense leader among the top 11.

Schonert is the third consecutive passing champion from Stanford and the sixth in history. The others included Steve Dill (1978), Guy Bennett (1977), Dick Norton (1976), John Brodie (1956) and Bob Garrett (1953).

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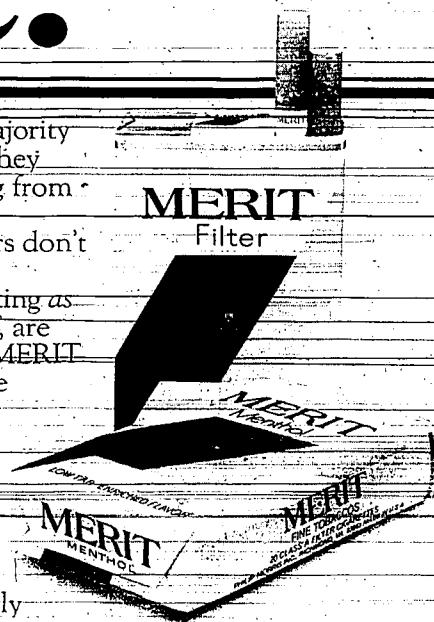
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine —
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



Clay ornaments are an inexpensive way to trim tree

Start collection

Create your own series of Yuletide ornaments

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — In recent years collector's series have become increasingly popular. Whether it's Royal Copenhagen plates or Snoopy tree ornaments, each year, particularly at Christmas, a new piece is available and avid encourage collectors to keep up to date.

Why not create your own series of personalized Christmas tree ornaments? They are easy to make and inexpensive with a simple clay you make at home with cornstarch, baking soda and water. It's especially fun for growing children who will enjoy adding their new creations to the tree each year. While the project may seem like a child's play, it can be made into a challenge and fun it can bring to adults. Whether you make the ornaments for your own tree or make them as gifts, be sure to put the date on the back of each one.

If you have a busy holiday schedule (and who doesn't), you can make the clay ahead. Let it cool and then store it in a tightly closed plastic bag in a cool place for up to two weeks. Be sure to knead it thoroughly before using. The recipe for the clay, developed in the Kingsford's corn starch kitchens, is given here. For a free folder that includes the basic play clay recipe and other creative craft ideas, write to: Play Clay Play, Dept. PCP-N79, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

PLAY CLAY CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

- 1 cup corn starch
- 2 cups baking soda (1 pound

- package)
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- Brass colored aluminum sheeting or thin brass sheeting (available in craft or hobby shops)
- Thin brass wire
- White glue
- Water based paints such as poster paints
- Clear sealer (shellac, liquid plastic, or nail polish)

To Make Play Clay

In medium saucepan stir together corn starch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken, first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto a plate and cover with a damp cloth. Cool when cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. Store clay in a plastic bag or container with light fitting cover, removing only enough for one ornament at a time. Makes enough clay for about 20 ornaments.

To Prepare Designs

Draw designs freehand or trace designs onto stiff paper. Trim away paper around design.

To Make Brass Ornaments

Using sharp scissors cut brass elements from brass-colored aluminum or thin brass sheeting. Using a sharp knife or tip of scissors, make scallop

designs on angel wings and cross on steeple.

To Make Hangers

Twist two pieces of fine brass wire; cut into small pieces (1 1/2 to 2 inches long).

To Make Ornaments

For each ornament, roll a small amount of clay into a square about 3 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. Store remainder of clay. Place paper outline of ornament design on clay and roll around it using a small pointed knife. Add play clay details such as small balls on lantern, moistening area of contact. If small pieces come off in drying, dry completely then glue in place with white glue. White ornaments still moist, add brass decorations by placing a drop of white glue on underside of brass sheeting and pressing onto moist clay. Insert brass twisted wire hanger at top of each ornament. Dry ornaments at room temperature on waxed paper. When top of surface feels dry to touch, turn over and finish drying on wire rack. Turn occasionally for even drying. It may take up to 8 hours for ornaments to dry.

When ornaments are thoroughly dry, paint using any water base paint.

For best effect, paint all surfaces, even white ones. Use a small brush to add features and colored details.

When thoroughly dry, dip ornament into clear nail polish or brush with clear nail polish. Hang to dry. Dip a second time for a heavy shiny coating. Dry completely.

This season make a magic marshmallow castle

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Christmas holiday is a time when families like to get together and do traditional projects that add so much to a festive season.

This year, try an exciting, new project that will interest creative children and adults alike: making a Magic Marshmallow Castle. Ingredients—marshmallows, caramels, peanut brittle and other confections and material—are inexpensive and readily available at the supermarket. Any leftovers from the project won't be wasted; either simply fill a decorative bowl with them and set it out as a holiday treat.

You'll find it's easy enough for children to complete. The frame for the castle is an empty shoe box, turned upside down. Cut marshmallows in half with a pair of scissors dipped in water, then attach the halves to the four sides of the box using marshmallow creme. Use caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar" to build the center

tower. Sugar cones are the four round towers at each corner, and peanut brittle "stones" cover the castle roof. Create your own decorative final touches with gumdrops, sugar wafers, licorice sticks and other confections. Children will have hours of fun with the marshmallow knights and damsels that inhabit the magic castle. They are easily made by joining marshmallows together with toothpicks, then adding facial features and accessories of colored paper and ribbon. The threatening "flaming dragon" (made from marshmallows) is a necessary evil of any magic castle.

This project will be a focal point for your holiday decorating, or you can keep the ingredients on hand for a year-round rainy-day project.

For more creative project ideas with marshmallows, write for a free booklet from the Kraft Kitchens. Send your name and address to: Confection Creations, Kraft, Inc., P. O. Box 5889, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

Basic Techniques

The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinary scissors dipped in water are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard size white marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow. When using heart-shaped marshmallows, cut five slices from each marshmallow. No glue is necessary for these projects. The cut sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other uncut marshmallows and candies. Marshmallow creme may also be used to secure uncut marshmallows and other materials together. Toothpicks are also used as fasteners to join marshmallow creations together.

- Magic Marshmallow Castle
- 1 average size woman's shoe box
- 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
- 4 10-ounce bags marshmallows
- 2 14-ounce bags caramels
- Gumdrops

- 2 12-ounce boxes peanut brittle
- 4 bags round peppermint hard candy
- miniature marshmallows
- 4 4 1/2-inch cardboard cylinders from bathroom tissue or paper towels
- cardboard
- 4 sugar cones
- Colored paper
- Toothpicks
- Sugar wafers
- Chocolate bar
- Pipe cleaners
- Red licorice sticks

- 1: Use bottom of shoe box, turned upside down for walls and roof of castle. Using marshmallow creme, secure marshmallow halves to the four walls. Build center tower in middle of roof with caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar." Before setting each brick, use a small spatula or table knife to spread a thin layer of marshmallow creme on the top and two sides of each caramel.

Decorate with gumdrops. Secure whole marshmallows, topped with gumdrops, around edge of roof. Cover whole marshmallows, topped with peanut brittle pieces.

2: For each corner tower, secure peppermint candies and miniature marshmallows around cardboard circle and sugar cone turret. Decorate with miniature marshmallows, gumdrops, and peanut made from colored paper and a toothpick. Set each tower in place at corners of castle.

3: Create windows, door, drawbridge, and molding with sugar wafers, gumdrops, chocolate bar, pipe cleaners, and red licorice sticks. If desired, cut "smoke" from white paper to surround castle or set castle on large mirror. Create edge and path with peanut brittle.

Flaming Dragon

For head, cut lengthwise slice from each side of marshmallow; cut a slit for mouth. Add gumdrop pieces and whole cloves for ears and eyes. Use a piece of a red licorice stick for

dragon's fire. Thread two miniature marshmallows on a toothpick for neck; attach to head.

2: For feet and body, attach four miniature marshmallows to rounded side of another marshmallow.

3: Join head and body; add paper tail.

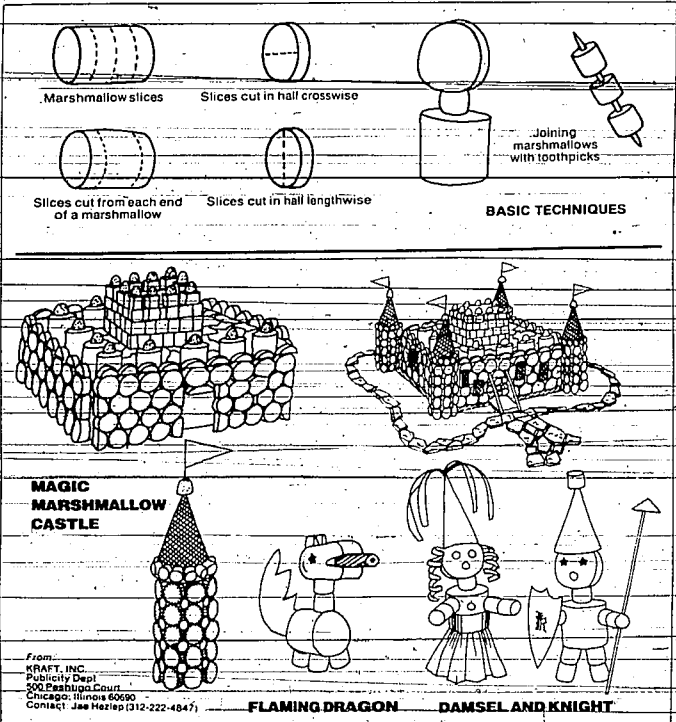
Damsel and Knight

1: For head and neck, attach flat side of a miniature marshmallow to rounded side of a marshmallow half.

2: For arms, legs and body, thread two miniature marshmallows on each of four toothpicks. Attach to another marshmallow. Join head and body.

3: Damsel in Distress: Create face and dress features from tiny decorative candies. Create hat, hair and skirt from colored paper, curled ribbon and crepe paper.

4: Brave Knight: Create face features from whole cloves and tiny decorative candies. Make hat, shield, and lance from colored paper and wooden skewer.



For a fun holiday project, make flaming dragon, damsel and knight, above, into Magic Marshmallow castle at right. After it's completed, children can have great fun playing with it.



Dear Abby

What man wants to replace widow's wonderful husband?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife 12 years ago and would like to marry again. I have fixed me up with a woman in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing and I am not a widower and divorced and, Abby, give me a divorce every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time in telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorce, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage stank.

She widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees—somebody should tell widows who want to remark that nothing turns a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man she was married to.

A guy would have to be "crazy" to want to take her husband's place.

DICK IN DENVER

DEAR DICK: Yup. Particularly when "his place" is in the cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I'm engaged to a wonderful guy. I'll call him. But I'm also in love with a married man—I call Jerry—I know it sounds crazy, but I love them both in the same way.

I met Jerry after I became engaged to Burt. Something just drew us together and we couldn't help ourselves. Jerry puts me on a constant high. I'm having problems with his marriage and I'm pretty sure he'll be getting a divorce soon, then he'll be free to marry me.

In the meantime, I don't want to give up Burt because I really do love him. I've tried ending my affair with Jerry, but if he doesn't call me, I call him.

When I'm with Jerry, I feel terribly guilty—but the love seems to overcome the guilt. I really love them both.

What shall I do?

DEAR IN LOVE: IF YOU were able to "fall in love" with another man while being engaged to Burt, it's apparent that the love between you

and Burt wasn't the kind of which lasting marriages are made. (It also proved that you aren't ready for marriage yet.)

Break your engagement, and tell Burt why. And I'm betting against Jerry's divorcing his wife and marrying you. But—if, he does, you will have a husband who while married found an engaged with a single girl is THAT what you want? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not be unique, but it's one that's difficult to talk to anyone about. I love to entertain. I'm a gourmet cook, and I serve my dinners on fine china with lovely linen, crystal, etc. My husband and I are well educated and can carry on a decent conversation. We have no problem getting guests to come to our home. They come gladly, and always say they thoroughly enjoy themselves, and we know they do.

The problem is that very few people we have entertained ever invite us back. I keep trying to tell my friends, hoping they will seek us out. Then I invite new people, hoping they will like us. Nothing changes. What are we doing wrong?

NEEDS PEOPLE

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps you entertain so elegantly that very few can match your gourmet cooking, fine china, linen, crystal, etc., so they don't try. (A feeble excuse, but it's frequently the case.)

Maybe if you had a do-it-yourself hot-dog, hamburger, corn-on-the-cob party, or something less formal and more folksy, your guests would be more inclined to reciprocate.

Wedding bells in your future!

Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Basic laws not changed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 (News-Paper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am totally confused. I was trained as a nurse and in my medical classes I was always told that 1200 calories a day is sufficient to lose weight, barring a few food faddists who propose 500-calorie diets.

Now I've read an excerpt from a book by a woman doctor and she claims that most obese women need to eat 1000 calories or less a day to lose weight. She says that's the common for women to have to cut back to 800, 500 or even 400 calories in order to lose. She goes on to say that she's chronic the day of the balanced 1200 calorie reducing diet is over for the chronically overweight woman.

It seems to me that anyone needing to cut back to 400 calories a day might need some kind of hormone therapy—some new research that I have missed? Finally, can you tell me how many calories one can eat for a maintenance diet if you're 60 years old and very sedentary and are a 120-pound female at 5 foot?

Dear Reader:

No, I doubt you've missed a thing. There's a basic law of nature that just

doesn't change any more than the sun coming up in the east and going down in the west changes. That is the law of conservation of energy. It's the law that energy can neither be created nor destroyed. Calories are heat energy. They can be transformed into physical work which is mechanical energy or a variety of other forms of energy. But calories can neither be created nor destroyed.

This means that it doesn't matter whether we like it or not, our bodies are an energy converter. Either we use the calories for heat, mechanical work or some other activity or else the calories are stored in the form of fat. The bottom line reads that "energy in" must equal "energy use" or the difference is stored energy.

Frankly, I think anyone who has to be on less than a 1000 calories a day should be under medical supervision. It is true that severe low thyroid function can cause a person's daily caloric requirement to decrease. But these relatively uncommon medical problems are not the cause of the obesity that we commonly see in our society.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. You can use this as a guide for a balanced diet, either to lose weight or as a maintenance diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It's balanced and contains all the calcium that your body needs and good quality protein.

If you're losing more weight than you should with the program (it's about 1300 calories), you can add any food that you particularly desire. The key to what you should be taking at any age or weight is how much fat is under the skin.

There is a simple test that can be done to find out how many calories a person needs. You are familiar with the basal metabolism rate (BMR) to evaluate thyroid function. The whole test is based on how much oxygen a person uses. If you measure how much oxygen a person uses, you can calculate how many calories his body needs.

Weddings

Grigg-Whitlock

GLENNIS FERRY — Laura Rae Grigg of Glens Ferry and Bobby Gene Whitlock of Wendell exchanged wedding vows Nov. 17 at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Bryant officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grigg of Glens Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Robert Whitlock of Glens Ferry and Lindsay Harris of Wendell.

Karen Riddle of King Hill was maid of honor. Stephanie Whitlock, sister of the bridegroom, and Sherry Stump were bridesmaids. Wendell Grigg and Nicole Rodriguez of Glens Ferry were flower girls.

Jay Anderson of Salt Lake City was best man. Kenny Troutman of Pocatello and Tim Gilbert of Glens Ferry were groomsmen. Chad Grigg, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Soloists were Mary Grzan and Thomases McClary. They were accompanied by Joan Smith.

A reception was held in the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Amy Anderson of Glens Ferry was in charge of the guest book.


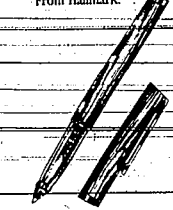

Mrs. Louise Vallard of Mountain Home, aunt of the bride, made and decorated the wedding cake.

Janet Pruitt, Heidi Schamber, Joan Wootan and Nancy and Gindy Grigg, sisters of the bride, served the punch and cake.

Also assisting with the reception were Sonia Grigg, cousin of the bride; Mary Hood, the bride's aunt; Douglas Grigg, brother of the bride; Mrs. Douglas King, sister of the bridegroom; Ed Garcia of Bishop, and Paul Hood, uncle of the bride.

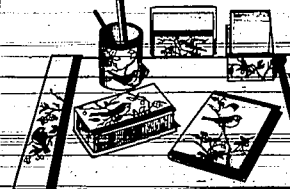
Following a wedding trip to Glens Ferry, the couple will reside in Glens Ferry where he is employed by Haney Seed Co. and the bride works at Stewart's Market.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING??
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 IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL

420 tools evaluated

By JEANNE LESHM
 UPI Family Editor

—Jim Crockett's legacy—to his thousands of fans is a wonderful book evaluating more than 420 gardening tools and equipment products for indoor or outdoor use.

"Crockett's Tool Shop" (Little Brown, \$19.95 hardcover) was written in response to requests and questions sent in by readers of his earlier gardening books and viewers of Crockett's "Victory Garden," the "Long Running" series produced by WGBH-TV, Boston. Bob Thomson, Crockett's co-host, has conducted the show since Crockett's death earlier this year.

The catalogue was prepared by a team of home gardeners and writers under Crockett's supervision, but the text is pure Crockett—but delightfully readable blend of common sense and sense of humor.

The second chapter is particularly timely. "Clearing the Land" and "Harvesting Wood" should be required reading for anyone planning a vegetable patch or harvesting firewood.

"The whole question of safety, so critical in any tool, is doubly important with the tools used for clearing the land," Crockett wrote. "This book evaluates not just tools, but also special safety equipment and clothing, and advice on maintenance."

It discusses the merits of buying vs. renting woodcutting tools

especially expensive ones—that you may use only once or twice a year.

"There are black-and-white photographs of each product discussed, and product descriptions, names and addresses of manufacturers and retail price ranges as of June this year.

"In his opening chapter, he tells how to evaluate a tool before buying: "Pick it up and examine it carefully. Does the workmanship look sloppy?"

"Are stress points reinforced?"

"Is the tool finished carefully? Burns on a metal blade or rough spots on an axe can easily cut your hands. A hoe should be made of a strong though lightweight wood, such as ash or hickory, that won't break when you lean on it.

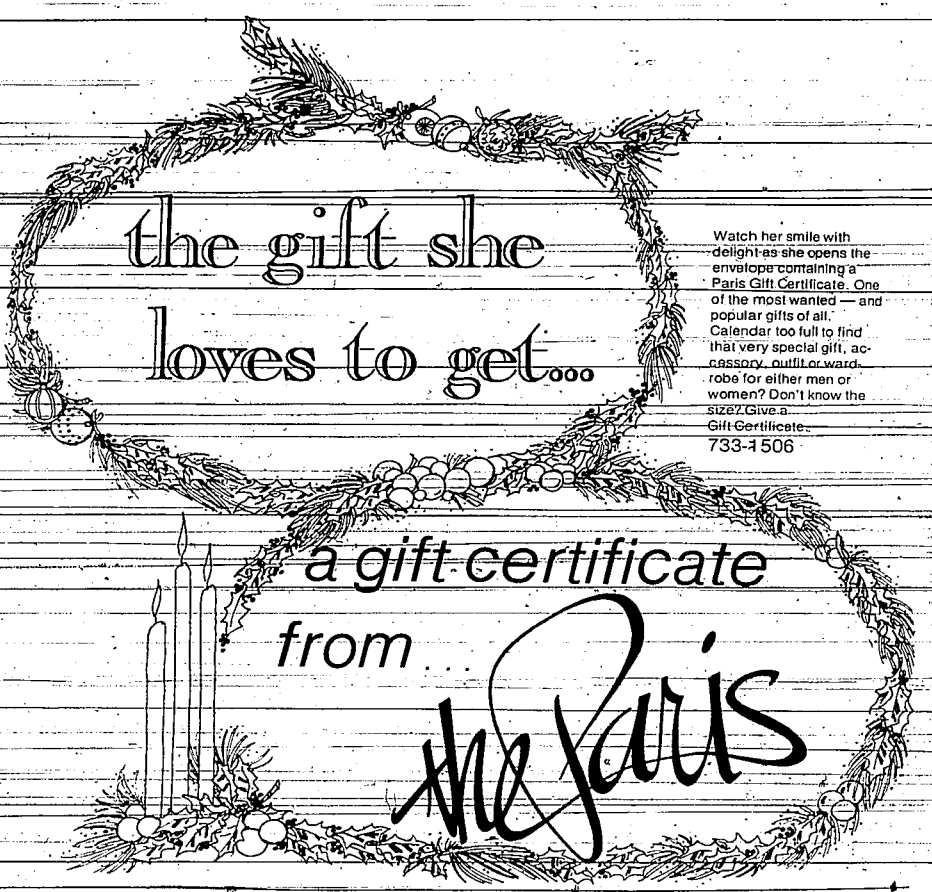
"Select a tool that suits your height, weight and strength. Let's face it, you'll never want to pick it up and it will languish on your shelf forever."

—When you buy large equipment, choose products that are easy to service. Before you decide, "Check the service reputation of the dealer in your area with your fellow gardeners. There's no point spending \$350 on a lawn mower only to discover the first time it breaks down that the local repairman has only a shabby reputation, or that parts are next to impossible to get in your area."

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Parents have always suspected

Making kids work prepares them for life

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Health Editor

A prominent sociologist wants mom and dad to put kids back to work on the homefront.

Work, he argued to play, consists of such things as scouring sinks, scrubbing pots, swinging mops, cleaning the kitty-litter-box, wiping smudges off the walls, helping to cook.

This may interfere with television-viewing and hanging on the phone but this expert assures that it will also prepare children better for the world of tomorrow.

It may even build character — not to mention giving parents, the female ones especially, some breathing room, says Dr. Alice S. Rossi.

It will also prepare children better for the world of tomorrow.

Dr. Rossi, a professor of sociology from the University of Massachusetts, included this child-labor idea in her blueprint for a better deal for homemaking and mothering.

She talked about it at the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund Conference on the Future of the Family and elaborated in an interview.

Her plan also includes a campaign for a feminist "stamp of approval" for products used in the home, rating each for ease of maintenance, durability, fairness to women and timesaving.

Dr. Rossi, who more than two decades ago had three children in four years, also wants spacing increased between births to make it financially easier on middle-aged parents when children go to college.

She also suggested women curb "consumption mania," noting:

"A lot of the sex ratio among shoppers in any shopping center would quickly confirm the cliché that women are the buyers (men would say the spenders) in the nation.

On child labor — that is, the teaching of domestic skills to kids — she said:

"One of the best preparations parents can give sons and daughters for adulthood is to teach them from early childhood how to do well and creatively the wide range of things that make for a smoothly run household.

Even a three-year-old can learn to cut up carrots, feed the cat, water and weed a vegetable garden.

"One way to prevent work overload for an employed mother is to be sure the children take domestic work for granted; know how to do it well, and derive gratification from it."

But there's more to it than helping ease mom's load.

"To feel needed and useful is as important as to feel loved," she said. "Yet our child-rearing ideas have stressed only love and the child's need to play, neglecting the work children do as readily and probably more safely in an urban apartment than a rural farmhouse."

Dr. Rossi said her three children, now in their early 30s, learned domestic responsibilities. A graduate-student son, married to a journalist, handles a lot of domestic chores, she said.

"I'm not sure my son knows that I take as much pride in his ability and desire to make a good creme caramel as in his news of an article accepted.

for publication

The "stamp of approval" Dr. Rossi suggests for products would serve needs of contemporary women — many of whom play three roles: wife, mother, working woman.

She proposes these criteria for product ratings:

1. Fairness to women — meaning the product was made in a woman-owned firm or in a firm with a high proportion of women workers, supervisors and managers, and tested out by women workers in that manufacturing facility for the other three criteria.

2. Ease of maintenance — meaning the time and ease of cleaning is reduced with product X compared to its competitors in the same product line.

3. Durability — for products that are long-lasting with low breakdown rates, to reduce the time and frustration of replacement-purchase-or-tracking-down-repair-shops.

4. Timesaver — a positive rating for any product that significantly saves time in whatever preparation, pre-

cessing or maintenance is appropriate to it.

"Half the things we buy encourage us to do things we would not otherwise do, rather than make what we have to do easier," Dr. Rossi said.

"The gain is questionable" when there is so much to do that involves meaningful work and genuine pleasure."

On spacing between births, Dr. Rossi said this is the most neglected dimension of family life.

"Yet it is responsible for much of the strain the generation of middle-aged parents in the past decade have experienced," she said.

"The expense of rearing children goes up with their age, reaching a peak in the adolescent years.

"Few parents in the 1960s who had three or more children spaced two years apart anticipated what would happen within a decade.

She said two years between children in a society with increasing pressure for four years of post-secondary schooling meant a life cycle squeeze on parents.

with two or more children to see through high school and college — multipotently, over about a 10-year period.

"There is no point in the years of child rearing at which close child-spacing helps anybody — take it from one who had three children in four years," she said.

"A second birth with a troublesome first child is far more difficult than with a responsible youngster of four or five.

"I predict we will one day look back in admiration for the strength and fortitude of women in the 1940s and 1950s who pioneered the 20th century frontier of settling suburbia, far from friends and kin, with four closely spaced children on their hands and harassed husbands sucked into and burned out by the expanding affluent economy of those decades."

She recalled her trials in that role, telling about breadstitching one child while keeping damp cloths on the forehead of another with a high fever and helping a third child into a snowsuit as the schoolbus came up the road.

You might think she could have dispensed with the damp-cloth part of the scenario.

"Not on your life," she recalled. "That was to prevent convulsions."

Dr. Rossi said her plea to curb consumption mania is to simplify life. "The more we buy — clothes, furniture, toys, books, objects d'art — the more work we produce for ourselves in domestic upkeep," she said.

"Hence, any means to encourage a critical, selective assessment of utility and beauty that would reduce the sheer volume of what we bring into our homes, can only help to ease the overload burden on contemporary women.

"Mounting campaigns to decry the contamination of the environment with dangerous substances is no more, and perhaps less important in the long run than curbing the impulse to buy and revising our lifestyles to be more simplified; less cluttered home setting."

Dr. Rossi, former vice president of the American Association of University

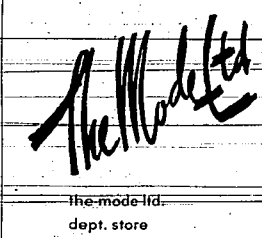
Professors and of the American Sociological Association, is on the editorial board of the American Sociological Review.

She made these other points: —The "full-time homemaker" is an endangered species that a decade from now may verge on extinction.

The Urban Institute's latest prediction, The Subtle Revolution, predicts that the 43 million women now in the American labor force will increase to 52 million by 1990. The employment rate among mothers of preschool children reached 44 percent in March of this year. The Urban Institute predicts that wives at home, taking care of children will fit only one quarter of the married women in the United States by 1990.

—Over the course of 20 years of child-rearing, only a tiny fraction of women will spend more than a year or two at home full time. Most young women today can expect to spend 25 years of their life in the labor force.

—Any talk about homemaking and the status of mothers in the future must assume a working mother, not a full-time homemaker.



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Muppets get into museum in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It may seem a culture shock, the likes of Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear turning up in the staid confines of San Diego's Museum of Art.

Something certainly seemed amiss as the tour guide pontificated on the "pathos and design" of the exhibit as a group of pigs in baroque costume and powder wigs danced to disco music in the background.

The "Art of the Muppets" is showing for a six-week engagement to run through Jan. 13. More than 86,000 people are expected to tour the exhibit and museum officials say they've received inquiries from throughout the nation.

"The exhibit is a departure from the usual staid museum show," said Steven Brezzo, acting director of the museum, and a college friend of Muppet creator Jim Henson. "It offers an opportunity to explore the visual literacy of many people and extends art into a more contemporary, creative and fun vein."

The actual Muppets used on the weekly television series, currently on a holiday filming break, and their predecessors are displayed for the first time in a museum setting.

The Muppets, the way a derivative of puppet and marionette, are displayed in glass cases that chronologically trace their emergence in the career of the puppeteer Henson.

The show dates from his beginning on a local Washington, D.C., television show in 1957 to the characters' recent appearance in "The Muppet Movie."

A touch-fee wall affords patrons the opportunity to feel the materials used in creation of the Muppets, while a slide mural shows the step-by-step procedure taken in the process.

Brezzo said he conceived the unique viewing while watching the Muppets on television.

Caution is needed if buying jewelry

By JEANNE LEMM
UPI Family Editor

If jewelry is on your Christmas shopping list, take June Herman's advice: "Ask the jeweler a lot of questions. If he can't answer them, let it go to somebody else."

"Ask: 'How was this manufactured? Is it handmade, cast or die-struck? Any retailer should know the methods of his supply.'"

Die-struck jewelry is rolled, forged and stamped, she said.

"It's malleable and very dense. A cast ring of the same measurement is never as heavy. You actually 'get more gold.'"

Mrs. Herman is a jewelry manufacturing executive and a member of the board of the New York chapter of the American Gem Society. The society is a non-profit professional association of retail jewelers, educators and scholars whose aims include consumer protection and ethical "business standards" and practices.

"The consumer who doesn't want to be cheated no matter what he's buying should be cautious," Mrs. Herman said in an interview.

"Anybody who buys with the thought that they're going to resell (jewelry) for more is naive."

"There are no bargains in diamonds the finest quality, the most beautiful designs are going to be valuable forever."

This is the big season for jewelry purchases. Forty-five to 50 percent of all retail sales are made during the last quarter of the year, says George Kramer, a assistant executive director of the AGS.

No matter when you shop, Mrs. Herman advises picking a jeweler as carefully as you choose a physician, banker or lawyer: Find out how long he's been in business and what type of jewelry he carries.

"Consistency is very important" in any business where the consumer is not an expert.

She also recommends talking to other customers to find out if they are satisfied with their purchases.

If you are "in the town," she suggests striking up conversations in supermarket checkout lines with other shoppers who are wearing nice jewelry.

Understandably, Mrs. Herman recommends buying from AGS members. They must meet certain membership standards, she said. They must have a diamondscope for examining stones for flaws. They must have a separate, clean, neat area for gem selling, with good lighting. AGS members also have to pass a tough correspondence course in gemology.

"They learn to grade diamonds, identify inclusions — marks on the

surface that don't belong there. They must learn to recognize an ideal cut and how to recut gems to ideal proportions."

"Blue-white" doesn't mean anything in connection with diamonds," she said. Color is not an important in diamond weighing less than 1/2 to 1 1/2 carat, she said.

Even an untrained consumer can check out some things, she said.

Turn jewelry upside down, she said. "It should be as beautifully finished as it is on top. Rub it against your clothes. If it picks up fuzz, it probably is not set too smoothly."

"It should be comfortable to wear. Smooth on the finger if it is a ring. Make sure the setting has no extra metal, no solder seams showing."

"If I was spending more than \$100, I would go from place to place to look for things."

Mrs. Hurman's 65-year-old family firm in a New Jersey suburb of New York City manufactures settings and works mostly with diamonds. For advice about colored gems, she suggested talking with Lewis Kuhn, an importer and dealer.

"Darker gems are not necessarily more valuable," he said. "Color is very much a matter of taste."

Impassioned women love orange stones such as Mexican opals. You practically can't give them away in the United States.

"Americans go for greens, (ruby) reds, blues, aquamarines. "Creeks like darker stones and cabochon (rounded) cuts, which are not as popular in the U.S. as faceted gems."

Kuhn speculated that taste in colored gems is influenced by a woman's skin tones.

Flawlessness — complete freedom from blemishes — is important in diamonds, but not in colored stones, Kuhn said.

"You should buy primarily for color," he said, adding that it is impossible to get some colored gems without irregularities.

Kuhn is chairman of the colored stone committee for the Jewelers Vigilance Committee, a non-profit group that enforces the jewelry industry for fair trade practices.

His committee has proposed a new definition of gemstones for the Federal Trade Commission's 1979 rules revision. Among other things, it would eliminate the term, semi-precious, in describing certain colored stones.

"It's like semi-pregnant," Kuhn said. "There's no such thing."

Now you know
By United Press International
Dancer Veronica Evans of Britain highkicked 8,005 times in 4 hours and 40 minutes in 1959.

June, 1979 Color TV Picture Survey*

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*Survey results available upon request. Write to GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Gardenvale Industrial Park, West Seneca, NY 14224.

In two recent surveys (June 1979), over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal and three unidentified 25" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture...and they picked Sylvania Superset 2 to 1 over each of the others.

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THE PARIS, 124 MAIN AVE. NORTH, TWIN FALLS. DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT

If child still uses toy in February and it's paid for, it's good

By JUDITH SERLIN
Unlimited Possibilities
 Don't let your children this year — buy February toys.
 If your child still likes and plays with a toy in February, if the toy hasn't broken by then, if you're not still paying for it by then, the gift is a good one.

Gifts for the children to spend themselves. February failure can be heard in "ouch." Check children's toys carefully for safety, keeping in mind both the age of the child and the intended for, and the ages of any younger children in the house.
 Toy officials say little children should not have playthings with loose parts, small caps or beads of brittle plastic. Paint must be non-toxic. Beware of thin walls, sharp points,

rimmy construction, pinch points and unprotected edges.
 Read the warnings on the box. If the label says the toy should only be used with a parent's supervision, consider that the child will try it alone.
 One other voice to avoid is "What can we do about these bills?" heard perhaps this year more than others. Remember they are often more concerned with the number of gifts they get than their cost. A stack of catalogs

books is a popular specialty gift mark a bigger hit than an expensive electronic toy.
 Penny-conscious shopping can be a full-time job, but some general rules apply. Any item that has been around since you were a child — Tinker Toys, pull-along dogs, Dr. Seuss books — has established a reputation for value.
 A toy that is heavily advertised on television usually has that cost built into its price. Shop around. Toy industry sources say the year's big

sellers are the ones most likely to be offered as loss leaders by stores.
 It sounds like irony for a toy company official to say so, but Mr. Kohn insists, "The best toys need not come from stores." For example, she says, "Boxes can become blocks, cars, trains and wagons. Freezer cartons can become playhouses. Paper bags become masks. Scraps of wool and colorful paper are fantastic for collage."
 There is no reason parents can't

wrap up such items and put them under the tree.
 In addition, some items are cheap if not bought as toys. Disc-store pots and pans can be used for musical instruments or play cooking. Small hardware store hammers and screwdrivers fit children's hands. Calculators with children's designs may be more expensive than adult models. Toy typewriters may cost more, and last a shorter time than second-hand adult ones.

There's nothing to do," is perhaps the most frustrating echo of Christmases past. It can be heard even before February.
 Sometimes this means the toy was only designed to sit there and be watched, not played with.

A good safe starting point in selecting toys is to ask, "What can he or she do with it?" says Florence Kohn, director of the mail order division of a manufacturer who also operates retail stores.
 Sometimes the complaint means new toys are already broken. Avoid this by checking for durability. The more parts a toy has, the more likely something will get lost. A dollhouse that has to be put together very carefully, for example, can come apart very easily. A toy that runs on batteries will often need new ones. A doll that can eat will need food.

More often, no toy fits the child's mood at that particular time.
 Both Blossom of the Toy Manufacturers Association urges a balanced toy box, with gifts in four main categories:
 — Active — physical play — balls, wheel vehicles, sports equipment.
 — Creative — constructive play — blocks, construction, painting and scientific toys.
 — Imitative play — dolls, stuffed toys, trucks, airplanes, costumes.
 — Social play — games, puppets.

Christmas toys can also be put away after they're unwrapped.
 "A child's play with new toys should be staggered throughout the year," says Brian Sutton-Smith, a child development authority. "Rather than overwhelm a child with too many toys, introduce a few new ones ... at various times."
 Parents should be aware that toys, like clothes, may not fit a child. Henry Coords, a manufacturing executive, says the most sensitive age distinction is about 1 to 1½ years of age, before and after a child learns to walk. But interests change rapidly later, too.

Toy age labels help, but are general. One toy manufacturer complains that parents like to think their child is brighter than average and therefore buy older toys. One Harvard professor of child development says age labels hopelessly underestimate children's abilities.
 The best solution is to carefully consider your child's interests, buy something that fits right now and some that the child can grow into.
 Another remedy: buy toys that can be used many ways.
 Mrs. Kohn is a big fan of blocks for that reason. "Blocks grow with a child," she said. "They can be used with other toys, like cars, trains, and dolls, and schools use them for basic math and social experiences."
 Others that span ages are wagons, art supplies — a child can do scribbles or still life — a photograph, and games of luck, such as Candyland or Sorry.
 A gift of anticipation is also good. Depending on the budget, it can be a gift certificate for a fast-food restaurant, a movie theater, or a special event. It can be a reservation for the whole family for a getaway weekend in a local motel or Bismuth. It can be

Devil hiding in headboard

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UPI) — Mrs. Norma Harris insists a devil is hiding in the headboard of her antique bed.
 Her husband says she has been watching too much television.
 "We bought the bed from friends in Winnipeg 16 years ago," Mrs. Harris said Thursday. "Everything was fine until about a month ago. The face of a devil suddenly appeared in the walnut veneer of the headboard."
 She said it happened just before Halloween. She noticed beads of moisture seeping through the headboard one evening and the following day the face appeared.
 The gargoyle in the wood grain disturbed her so much that she called in a Roman Catholic priest to perform an exorcism, she said. He told her it was merely a pattern in the wood and advised her to call in a furniture expert.
 Antique furniture expert Pat Matthews agreed it was only an unusual pattern in the wood, but his wife, Peggy, was on as Mrs. Harris' side.
 "There is a devil's face in that wood," she said emphatically, adding that she was born in Ireland and "knew about such things."
 Salesman Don Harris thinks his wife, who says she is getting rid of the 100-year-old bed, is imagining the whole thing because she watches too much television.

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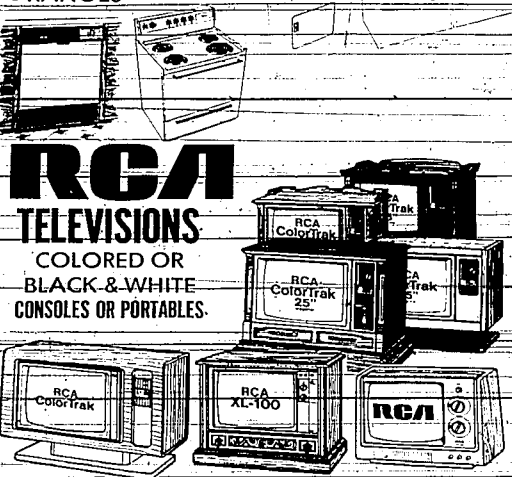
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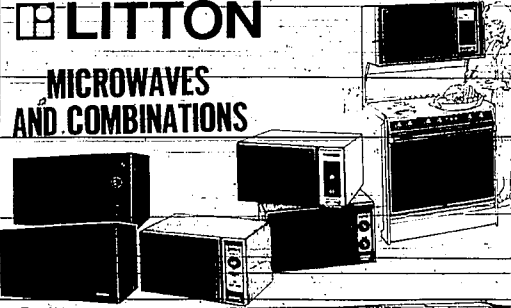


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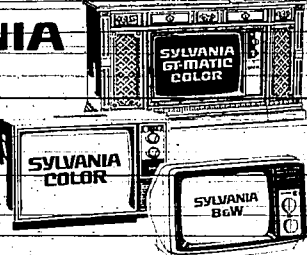


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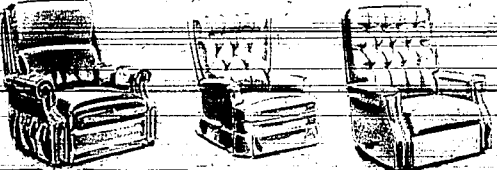


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ALL ENTRIES DUE BY DECEMBER 19th

Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News. Winning pictures will be displayed in our office until January 1.

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The Times-News

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Professional floor covering service. Superior Carpet Repair. 734-2000
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Driveways, patios, sidewalks, basements, floors, house floors, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 543-8355
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Spill Wood, not Atoms & let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Fire. 733-8727. We're CARPENTERS!
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Construction & remodeling. Quality Work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1267
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street. Twin Falls, Idaho. ESTIMATING SERVICE
Material takeoff & bid service. 28 yrs. experience. Contractors or private. Estimating. 734-6884
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We will deliver. Drain field. 1/2 mile. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234
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Gravel for your driveways. CONTACT OAK PAVING. 734-9222
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Chimney Sweeping & Roofs. Free estimates. 734-0800

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Rooms treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for estimates. 733-6877
JONES GLASS
Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 733-7881 or after hours 423-9195, 328-4099
NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning. Best prices. Specializing in daily and farm equipment. Service and sales. All make. We provide painting service call Charlie. 733-7477
Interior and exterior. Lay flooring. 401-54-0238
PIPE THAWING
Fast efficient service with best of equipment. 20 yrs. experience. Call Bill. 734-2050
PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
Tired of that dirty toilet, sink and tub? We guarantee to remove hard water deposits. All types of stubborn stains. Call Us Today! 734-2281
QUALITY BODY REPAIR AND PAINT
Most reasonable rates in the Magic Valley. Insurance estimates. 734-6550
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Inside or Outside. Large or Small. Phone. 734-8355 or FREE ESTIMATE
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Complete landscaping. new plants. 734-2281. J&K Hydroculture 733-8551

SERVICE & STORAGE
Until Spring on lawnmowers. Pushers, self propelled type mowers. 2 baths. Fireplaces. 733-6877
JONES GLASS
Small masonry jobs
Chimney stacks, repair, or replace. Venero. Cement jobs. Reasonable rates. Call John after 5PM. 733-1283
SNOW REMOVAL AND PLOWING
Complete snow removal or plowing from your driveway or parking area. 734-3722
SNOW SCRAPING
SNOW SCRAPING. Parking lots or driveways. Call 326-5174
TREE SERVICE, KONICK
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insurance. 734-2281
TREE TRIMMING, JIM-JAC'S
Tree Trimming & Stumps. Removed by machine. 423-4702
TRIMMING & MAINTENANCE
Experienced shrub & rose pruners. Reasonable rates. 733-5719 before 9AM or after 6PM.

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
SOPHISTICATED LADY
Wanted: Mature, intelligent, enthusiastic, and a physically fit female. Background in nutrition, diet or physical education. Strict experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Sherry. 734-7313 for confidential information.

TANK CREWMAN
Travel, education, and educational benefits. Open 7:35 AM. Opportunity collect. 734-2677

TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIP
In the Department of English beginning in spring semester. January 1988. \$1400 per academic year plus tuition and fees. Non-transferable for second year. Minimum qualifications: BA in English or closely related discipline, strong recommendation, and a minimum 2.75 GPA. Deadline: December 20, 1987. Contact: Director of Graduate Studies in English. Idaho State University. Pocatello, Idaho. 734-2788.

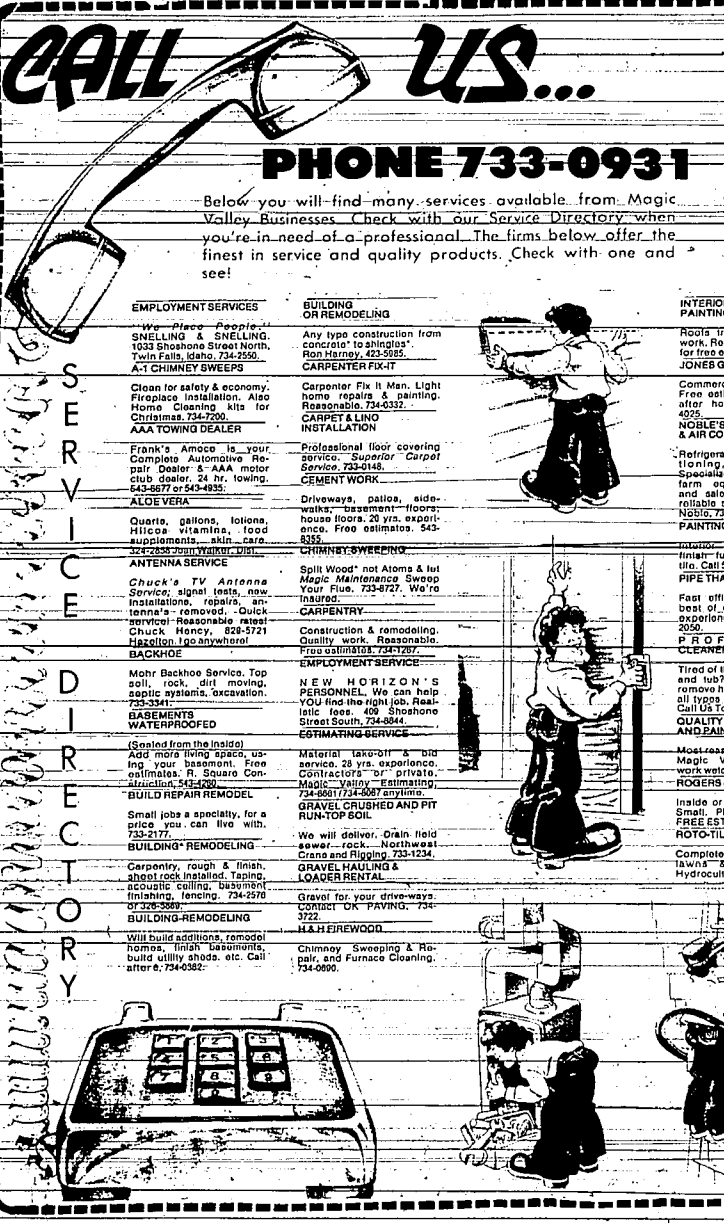
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No experience necessary. Collect in Twin Falls. 733-2071.

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See this 3 bedroom bifurcated located on large corner lot. Close to schools & shopping. formal dining with sliding glass doors opening onto a sunny covered patio & beautifully landscaped yard. Offered at \$51,600.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317

Roy Subala 733-6340
Ken Roy 733-6665
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$17.70

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and

Friday, December 7, 1979 • Farm News • Twin Falls, Idaho • C-13

127 Motor Homes 1977 22' MINI Motor Home, 11,000 miles, like new. Full well cont. w/ generator. Call name extra. 733-9554. 1978 23' COUNTRY CAMPERS. 140-10566. Original, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 2 twin speakers, Labapak climate, rear bath, power plant, roof air, monitor panel, trailer hitch. 1977 22 1/2' COBRA, 13,000 miles. Both like new. 870-707 or 430-4581. WINNEBAGO Sportman 2000. 2000 miles. Rear air, stereo, immaculate. On Chevrolet chassis. 733-2670, anytime.	132 Auto Parts & Accessories FOR SALE: (2) G-7415 Daily. Street or call 733-8469. 300 CHEVY HEADS. 4128. D. Jol. 4. 884. menfold. For name 435-733-6604. 135 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See Jerome Implantment Co., 324-3311. Jerome. KAWABAKI 350; 1974. Good running condition. Call 734-9866 or 870-707. KX 125 Kawasaki. Seldom used, never raced. Rear wheel, 200 West 70 Jerome. (1) 1976 KAWASAKI KX-250; \$1800. (1) 1978 Lifenow. Call 733-9225 after 5. 1975 KAWASAKI KX400; 1400 or best offer. 733-7828. 1977 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Low Rider. Some custom parts. 733-9224. 1978 KAWASAKI 400 Street cycle, fishing, Suzuki 650, saddle bags, cheap. \$400. 324-4559. 1970 SUZUKI DS 185. \$750. 423-5688. 79 Yamaha 750 Enduro. Good cond. \$540. 2 to. Burley corner. Buhl. 543-8025.	136 Heavy Equipment INT'L TD9 Crawler. Runs heavy hydraulic lift. 1000 lbs. backhoe mounted on rear. 15' lift. 4000 miles. Lowboy. Trailer. all \$5,000. 837-6359. (1) SCOP MOBILE, articulated motor, 4 wheel drive. 12 1/2 yard belly dump trailer. (1) 4 yard dump truck. 734-8388. 140 Trucks 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 11,000 or best offer. Pat. 324-4886. 1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton V-8, automatic. Looks and runs good. 3175 734-3270. 1971 DODGE 1/2 ton. 916, A/T, P/S, P/B, overloads. 39,000 miles. Good cond. 733-8682. 1971 Ford 1/2 ton. Engine almost completely replaced. 543-8392 after 5 P.M. 1973 CHEVY Hydraly 1/2 ton. A/T, camper, stereo system. V-8. low mileage. 324-2888. 1973 DODGE 1/2 ton. International 8 1/2 pickup. Power steering & brakes, 4 speed, radio & master, 70015 tires, 345 V-8 eng. Rocky Mountain Hydroblow. 733-8472. 1974 CHEVY PICKUP; 302 auto, power steering, am/fm & CB. \$2200. 734-4588. 1974 Ford Super Cab Ranger XLT. 300 V-8, low mileage. \$2499. Call 734-6365. PROPANE POWERED 1978 316 Toyota pickup, 5 speed, 8,000 miles, like new cond. 734-8382, or 734-5399. 1974 CHEVY, 2 & 2 speed, not running. \$955. 733-1424. 1965 IHC 1800 cabover, 562, 800-20 tires. Omaha 14' Tractor. Hydraulic. 432-4300.	140 Trucks 1967 FORD PICKUP. Excellent condition. 240. 4000. Camper shell. \$1700. 1950 Chevrolet, restorable. \$400. 733-1970. 140 Trucks 1958 MAZD D-73 direct twin. 2600. 263. takes 16-16 bed. Has 8-10 yd bed w/hitch mounted. Asking \$4,000. A37-4836. 140 Trucks 1974 FORD PICKUP Ranger XLT with camper. Call 643-8350 or 543-4927. 140 Trucks 1975 FORD PU. short bed. Many add'l items. \$5,000. 733-1420. 140 Trucks 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. 4 speed. good condition. Call 324-5053.	175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Check out these special prices on specially selected autos at America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer

1971 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DOOR Tu-tone paint, sharp \$500	1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR Tu-tone green, loaded \$600	1971 FORD LTD. STATIONWAGON Luggage rack, all the extras \$600
1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMANS 2 DOOR. One owner, sharp \$1000	1974 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR One owner, low miles \$1100	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS STATIONWAGON Family size, luggage rack, ready to go \$1200
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR. Just traded in. Full power throughout \$1200	1971 TOYOTA 4 DOOR 57A HONWAGON, family size, good gas mileage \$1350	1976 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone, air, white wall tires \$2000
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, 4 speed, power steering, low miles \$2200	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Local one owner, clean \$2500	1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP V-8, 4 speed, ready to work \$2500
1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR Custom package, air conditioning 2700	1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4 DOOR. Luxurious and sporty \$3500	1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, air, just traded in \$3888
1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR Tu-tone paint, air conditioning, one owner \$3890	1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 SPEED Radial tires, rear window defroster \$4290	1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK, Motoron with 4 speed transmission \$4500

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701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In the World to Buy a Car 733-7700

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CHEVROLET
733-3022

Bill Loop Ph. 733-6568
John Kouffman Ph. 326-5267
Don Webster, Truck Mgr. 733-2844

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ON ALL NEW 1979 MODEL

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS IN OUR STOCK

CARS 1 - FIESTAS 5 - MUSTANGS 6 - FAIRMOUNTS 2 - PINTOS 1 - GRANADA 1 - LTD 2 - THUNDERBIRDS	TRUCKS 1 - F-100 4X2 5 - F-150 4X2 12 - F-150 4X4 2 - ECONOLINE VANS
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UP TO 48 MONTHS FINANCING

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD 733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1978 FORD Ranger XLT-F100, 1/2 ton pickup, many extras, snow tires, \$38,851.</p> <p>1977 1 ton DUALY SIERRA Grande camper Special; Air, cruise, tilt, auto, 39,000 miles. \$44,800.</p> <p>1978 GMC Diesel Sahara Classic, AM/FM 8 track, high cab shell, many extras! \$7,000; 1975 300 GMC Sahara Classic, Cruise, power disc brakes, w/c tilt steering, high cab shell, \$3,200. 734-2668.</p> <p>73 MACK B-75 diesel, turbo, twin screw, 584, long frame, 14x20" bed, has 14" dump bed, 5-hold. Mounted. Asking \$3,500. 837-4266.</p> <p>71 INT'L crew cab 3/4 ton PU, flat bed with side boom, 8X14 tandem axle 5th wheel, machinery trailer with ramps & winch. \$2,000; 1 Need a later model 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton PU. 733-2844.</p> <p>74 CHEVY 1/2 ton, w/camper shell. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 733-6131 after 5.</p> <p>75 Datsun: Wishehl, Good cond. \$2,200. 5, 300, Bury corner Bush. 3-8025.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>VW Beetle, Baja, 2100cc, straight body, runs good, snow tires, \$3,500. 409 7th Ave. E. Jerome.</p> <p>1971 DATSUN 240-2; immaculate condition. Call 726-9259.</p> <p>1971 TOYOTA Corolla, good condition. \$1,695. Call 324-2462.</p> <p>1972 CADILLAC, new paint! 1973 MG. \$1,695. 734-2268 or 733-7020.</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Corolla, Mar II, good gas economy. Call 545-6552 or 543-9277.</p> <p>1973 240-2 DATSUN; automatic, air, low miles, excellent condition. 741-5073-1486 after 6pm.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN 710; 50,000, good rubber, looks like new. 800-843-4667 or 324-5000.</p> <p>1977 BMW 320i; immaculate, low mileage, 4 speed, sun top, AM/FM cassette. Sun Valley, 622-3392 or 738-3728.</p> <p>1977 HONDA Civic Hatchback. Only 23,000 miles. Excellent. Gas Mileage 33-40. Before 4PM 324-5514.</p> <p>64 VW Beetle, rebuilt motor, good tires, excellent MPG. 1675. Before 4PM 324-5514.</p>	<p>144 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive, 1979 package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-6, low mileage, make offer. 734-9231.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Cab Cab 4x4; excellent condition. Low miles. Call after 5:30. 324-2662.</p> <p>1979 LUV 4x4. Excellent economy. Take over lease payment. Call after 5. 678-4331.</p> <p>1978 FORD Exc. LW. 4780. Offer. 409 7th Ave. E. Jerome.</p> <p>85 FORD 4X4 300; 4 speed. Mile transfer. Positive. Good cond. 733-3663.</p> <p>67 SCOUT 4 cylinder, good shape. \$1,200. Call 423-5644.</p> <p>74 GMC SUBURBAN Equalizer hitch, 4 extra snow tires, good condition. FM & air. Was \$3,290. REDUCED TO \$2,500. Call 733-2272 or 733-8305.</p> <p>79 TOYOTA Low Mileage. Must sell. \$850. See at Kawa Mall. 734-4000, after 8, see at 702 3rd Ave. East.</p>	<p>146 Auto-AMC</p> <p>1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR WYLANDER; runs good. \$1,000 as is! 732-8022 after 5.</p> <p>1963 CHEVY PICKUP; Short box, chrome windows, excellent condition. \$800. 678-7240 or 678-0587.</p>	<p>148 Auto-AMC</p> <p>73 CORVETTE; good mechanical cond. Good paint & interior. Economy 9 cyl. engine. \$1,500. 733-4157.</p> <p>152 Auto-Buick</p> <p>1977 BUICK Century Regal; loaded, low mileage, new Michelin tires, must sell. 324-3880.</p> <p>1978 BUICK Regal; turbo V-6, AM/FM cassette, new radio, good. MPG. Loaded, excellent condition. 733-4542.</p>	<p>154 Auto-Cadillac</p>	<p>156 Auto-Dodge</p> <p>73 DODGE CORONET Brougham; A/C, power steering, brakes. Excellent shape. Good gas mileage. Must sell! \$275. 324-3655.</p>	<p>158 Auto-Ford</p> <p>FORD SALE! 1983 FORD MUSTANG; Call 734-6225.</p> <p>TAKE OVER LEASE! 1979 FORD Pinto Pony; 155 month. Call 825-3363.</p> <p>1980 MUSTANG Fast back; for sale. Call after 4 pm. 734-4137.</p>	<p>160 Auto-Dodge</p> <p>1978 BOCBAT 31rv, 4 cylinder, radio, 20,000 miles, 30 MPG. \$275. After 4. 734-1309.</p> <p>79 MERCURY ZEPHER station wagon; Like new. 20 to 25 mpg. \$490. Ketchum, 738-8445 after 5 pm.</p>	<p>162 Auto-Ford</p> <p>1973 LTD 2 dr. Call after 5. 733-6131 or 599-2158. HAY AVE.</p> <p>1974 CUSTOM 600 4D FORD; Must sell. Good condition. Call 324-5213.</p> <p>1978 TORINO 4 door sedan, 400 CID engine, Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. 734-4204 8AM-5PM, week-days.</p>	<p>170 Auto-Oldsmobile</p> <p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme; Fully loaded; Tote over payments—\$4200—423-6164.</p> <p>1978 OLDS diesel Delta 60 Royal; \$250. Call 324-2336 or 324-5251.</p>	<p>172 Auto-Pontiac</p> <p>1978 TRANS AM; White w/RT top, very low mileage. Fully loaded; 17000; 843-4322.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix; fully loaded. Willing to wholesale. 733-2224.</p>	<p>174 Auto-Plymouth</p> <p>1978 RED QT0; Engine 400, 85 Fenton mag. auto trans. \$500. Good cond. 835-3347.</p> <p>Only takes a few minutes to check out country, but you'll see lots of dollars! 733-2224.</p>
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TRY THESE Hard-To-Find Vehicles



1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$5810

4-DOOR HATCHBACK... ONLY

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Diesel Station Wagon

FIVE 1980 CHEVROLET CAMAROS in stock

EIGHT 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTES \$4485

AS LOW AS

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON BIG GOOLEY 4X4

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZERS

ONE 1979 CHEVROLET DIESEL PICKUP

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1979 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL

LOADED \$9900

1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Retail \$4175 \$3700

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1974 FORD MAVERICK Retail \$2250 \$1880

1972 GMC Jimmy 4X4 Excellent \$2895

1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE SAVE \$795

1966 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON SAVE \$499

1977 CHEVROLET VAN ONLY \$3999

1976 FORD WINDOW VAN ONLY \$3595

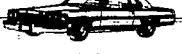
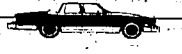






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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON ALL 1979 PONTIACS, CADILLACS, GMC TRUCKS, AND DATSUNS, ANOTHER PLUS ALL BEING SOLD AT DEALER COST

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 <p>CADILLACS 4-DeVILLE MODELS Various color combinations</p>	 <p>PONTIAC-BONNEVILLES 1-4 door sedan-Brougham package 2-2 door coupes-Brougham package</p>	 <p>PONTIAC-LEMANN'S 1-station wagon nicely equipped</p>	 <p>GMC-JIMMY 4X4'S 3-in stock-various colors High-Sierra-Package</p>
 <p>ELDORADO 1-Eldorado</p>	 <p>PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4-to choose from Various colors and options</p>	 <p>GMC VANS 2-Rally Vans 1-Redi-camp van</p>	 <p>GMC PICKUPS 5-4X4 and conventional drives</p>

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Dec. 7, 1979



Janet Nelson, 36, owner of the newly opened Bolson Brown Art Gallery in Ketchum, wants to offer art for every budget.

Canyonside Gallery, new location, Christmas show (page 4)

Making satellite connections in Magic Valley (page 7)

Idaho Transit wants your logo (page 4)

Entertainment



Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

"Dracula" will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho drama department tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tony Manner will direct the play and advises parents that the play has some frightening and gory aspects. Children under five will not be admitted.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Magic Valley Chorale Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Burley

The Floyd White Band will play for a public dance tonight from 9 to midnight at the Burley 1000 Inn.

Saturday, the band will play at the Jerome-Elks Annual Charity Ball in the Elks Lodge ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

They will also play at the Swinging Sixties Dance at the 100F Hall in Twin Falls Dec. 14 from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Country Reflections, through Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday, Holiday Inn, FallBis, Friday and Saturday, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littleton Inn, Interstate 3, through Dec. 24, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Billy Braun, Friday and Saturday, Rifika and Kelly, Dec. 11-15.

Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays, through December 9, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Allib, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.
Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas, through December.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Patsy Parsons and Bob Macarillo, tonight, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hansen-Kimberly

The Nugget, Trinity, rock and roll dancing, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Round-Up, Forrest and Miller, Fridays through Sundays.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Mood, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackson

Cactus Pete's, Connie Haines, Friday and Saturday; Mountain Magic, Dec. 10-16.
Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Cut and Strut, through Dec. 16.

Jerome

Smokeshop, The Road Show, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hits & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Pliskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m., and 6:10 p.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Cloude, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbull, 6:30 a.m.-and-11:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

Newscast 1450 presents "The Morning Edition" from 7-8 a.m., "The Noon Edition" from 8-9 a.m., "The 4-5 p.m. and "The Evening Edition" from 5-6 p.m., featuring news of the valley, state, nation and world, along with complete weather updates, sports, special reports and daily features.

All the news every hour on the hour live from the Associated Press in Washington, D. C., followed immediately by an update on local and state news and weather information.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Harry Starke as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 6-10 a.m. Host L. James Kodnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scenes. Don Wimbrey brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-9 a.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally-known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

NBC Championship Boxing, featuring Sugar Ray Leonard, Victor Galindez and more, with air Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

Mark Russell — featured on NBC's "TV's Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Light for Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

The new Newsline is broadcast Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Up-date morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM

KEE2

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (1203)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pliskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

"The Great American Radio Show" Top-40 countdown airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Domingo airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

King Biscuit Flower Hour presents Kenny Loggins recorded live in Washington, D.C., and J.D. Souther, recorded live in New York City, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"America's Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with "Top 40's Greatest Hits" charts.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmen.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Court Gully Sports" at 6:30 p.m. reviews background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMH

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Mitch Radov, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Roadwork Late night.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

KL Merara hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

RSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pipe airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Elms Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 11 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Roe, artist's music spotlight, airs at 11:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

Seventeen Hour Preview, featuring jazz, country and rock albums, airs Mondays through Fridays at 11 p.m.

The Dallas Dobry Radio Show, progressive country music, airs Sundays from 7-11 p.m.

AM

KART (1400)

KEEP (1450)

KLIX (1310)

KRTV (1340)

KTLC (1270)

FM

KEE2 (95.7)

KFMA (110)

KMTW (96)

KRMH (93)

RSKI (99.5)



Idaho printmaker David Wharton's fantastic vision of counter life

New gallery spotlights the myriad faces of art

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A window in the outside wall of the new Belson-Brown Art Gallery here peers into an artistic fantasy.

The large mural, framed by a painted window sill and blind, is a vision of a magical night: as if a child woke up, looked outside and the next morning couldn't remember if he actually saw a camel, buffalo and other creatures parading under a starry sky — or if he dreamed it.

From the mural to the carved door to the nano-wrought iron door knob to the odd-shaped windows, the gallery is intended to be a work of art that displays other works of art.

Local artists assisted the Bob Beck Construction Co. in creating a building with "a sense of elegance and vision," as co-owner Janice Belson says. Open since Nov. 1, the gallery features the work of about 30 prominent artists — about half of them from Idaho — including photography, ceramics, metal sculpture and graphic prints.

With partner Albert "BBOB" Brown, a ceramic artist, Belson invested about \$35,000 on the belief that Idaho is really ready for a serious gallery. "Other states have them. Why not Idaho?"

"Ketchum and Sun Valley are small communities, but they are ones with a surprisingly large percentage of affluent patrons of quality arts," she feels.

"The challenge is to create an ideal space that is worthy of displaying and effective in selling the finest contemporary arts and crafts."

Belson and Brown have filled the gallery with a variety of both arts and crafts, chosen for "quality and originality, rather than any dogma concerning a particular style of work."

Work on sale now includes clay sculptures by Richard Shaw and Kevin Hailey, photographs by Nathan Lyons and E.J. Bellou (who was recently portrayed in the movie "Pretty Baby"), glasswork by Laurie Thal, and graphic prints by Dave Wharton. One of Wharton's 22-by-33-inch prints was blown up to create the outside mural.

Upcoming shows will feature "wearable art" by Jean Calcedo, and jewelry by Jamie Bennett.

"I would not be content to have one focus here," said Belson, herself an art and commercial photographer.

The gallery also provides an architectural service for builders seeking artists who can give creative touches to new homes.

The whimsy of the outside mural is repeated throughout the building. A carved door featuring a camel, done by

Michael Zapponi, opens into the two-level building. Etched windows, looking as if artist Jacques-Bordeleau used water frost as his paint, are in the light. Curved and curved iron pokers by Mark Sheehan hang by the fireplace.

Sculptures by Richard Shaw, one of the country's best ceramic artists, appear to be made of wood, burlap, paper and cloth, unless the viewer taps them lightly, and a distinct ting gives them away as clay. A ceramic chair by Kevin Hailey looks like furniture from a Dr. Seuss book, colorful, out of proportion and wonderfully wacky. Wharton's black-and-white prints hang in stark contrast.

Until a few months ago the gallery was an abandoned Sears building. Although it was an "absolute mess," its location was ideal and Belson selected it for the new gallery.

Belson first moved to Ketchum seven years ago when her husband Jim became a director of the fledgling Sun Valley Art Center. Belson became involved with the arts and making documentary film — as the still photographer for an English documentary on music. "All You Need is Love." Belson has photographed such rock stars as Mick Jagger, Ray Charles and Janis Joplin. She also assisted on part of Martin Scorsese's "rockumentary," "The Last Waltz."

Last spring her husband left his job as center director but the couple decided to stay in the arts and stay in Idaho. Belson decided to continue to develop community interest in the arts and the gallery seemed a good way to do it.

With Brown, son of the original developer of Aspen, Colo., who came here three years ago to study ceramics, she planned a gallery that would sell quality work and provide community activities.

"We're not meant to be a museum. There's something for everyone price-wise," she said. The gallery is supported by a percentage of all sales.

Prices for artwork can run as low as \$40 for Thal's glasswork to up to several thousand for Shaw's pieces. An iron poker by Sheehan might run as much as \$1,300. Two steel posters by a Missoula, Mont., artist cost \$12.

But Belson says the gallery is meant for both the serious collector and the middle-class family looking for its own room art. She points out that while paintings by "name artists" now cost \$7,000 to \$10,000 and are unaffordable to the mass of collectors, well-made contemporary crafts are still within reach.

"One might look at art as an investment, she feels. Artwork usually rises in value as the artist becomes better known. For example, prints by Dave Wharton, director of the Sun Valley Graphic Department, are now priced \$250 to \$300, but as he just won a Western State Art Foundation award naming him one of the 10 best print makers in the country, prices will go up to \$600 next month.

"Having art around humanizes man," she said. "It's something that can be passed on to your children." Fine art can create a sense of harmony in the house, while it increases in worth.

Conceding many residents outside Sun Valley may not be used to their prices, Belson hopes that the gallery can start exposing them to fine art work outside the usual ducks and mountains landscapes sold in discount stores. The gallery sponsors a "family day" every Sunday, when cider and cookies are served and artwork is discussed. She hopes that "families, farmers and ranchers feel they can take a Sunday drive here."



Clay sculpture by Richard Shaw

Mixed media show opens at Canyonside

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According to director Ronald E. Hicks, a wide variety of art medias will be on exhibit.

Guest artists will include Cynthia Woodson, silversmith; Paul Suss, weavings. Photography will be by Kevin Fuller, Chuck Manners, Nancy Jones and Mike Rob-

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Also exhibiting will be Gus Flowers, metal sculpture; Earl McAdams, bronze sculpture; Dale Scotch, wood carvings; Floyd Drown, western oils; and Chaddy Drown, Indian art.

Watercolors will be by Ron Vanek, Gloria Adams and Dan Looney.

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For additional information, script or score, call Lynda Gilbert at 733-9019 or 733-2365 or call Rosemary Wimberly at 734-2381 or 734-5610.



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Complete information is available from the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore. 97205, or by calling (503) 221-1156.

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"For the fellowship competition in printmaking, Wharton submitted lithographs and relief engravings that — reveal a — tongue-in-cheek humor and slightly skewed viewpoint.

Behind the humor, however, is a serious approach to the medium of printmaking. As director of graphics at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Wharton has worked to establish a facility for the teaching and production of fine art prints. He hopes to continue to offer the services of a professional production studio in Sun Valley to artists, and to continue his own work as a professional printmaker in this geographical location.

Before assuming his present position, Wharton was a teaching assistant at Cranbrook Academy

of Art, where he rebuilt the printmaking facilities and expanded the graphics program. A graduate of Cranbrook with an M.F.A. in printmaking, he has shown in numerous galleries and exhibitions including the "National Art Round-up," Las Vegas, Nev., 1979; and the "Mid-western Art Award Competition," Madison, Wisc., 1977.

The Western States Arts Foundation Visual Arts Fellowship Program is open to artists in the states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. In addition to Wharton, the 1979 fellowship winners are Gare Antevaska, New Mexico; Wulf Barseh, Utah; Nick de Mattes, Arizona; Sandy Kinnee, Colorado; Leonard Lehre, Arizona; Bruce Lowmye, New Mexico; John Pollock, Montana; Minna Resnick, Colorado; and Barbara Takemaga, Colorado.

In conjunction with the fellowship awards, the recipient's work will be featured in three traveling exhibitions. Each exhibition will consist of 30 works — three prints by each of the ten

fellowship winners. These exhibitions, available to tour both in the western region and nationally, will be coordinated jointly by the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the Utah-Arts Council and Visual Arts Resources in Oregon. A catalog published by Western States Arts Foundation will accompany the exhibitions.

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Just drop your coin into slot

Science's latest games

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Our expanding grasp of video and technology has almost caught up with the coin-operated entertainment business — pinball, jukebox, etc. — and the results could blow some minds plus a few fuses.

The new horizon in coin-activated hilarity displayed over the weekend at the Amusement and Music Operators Assn.'s 1979 Games and Music Exposition here included these baggies:

• **Show-Time** — A video disk jukebox with a 25-inch TV screen above the familiar music selector that shows the entertainer performing the number coming over the speakers.

Johnny Holiday, one-time-performer who gathers his music and dance for recording on the sight-and-sound disk, confided that the manufacturing General Corp. of Japan soon will be marketing a single-disk model that will hook up with home TV sets.

Holiday, and many others at the show, say video disks eventually will eclipse today's records the way talking pictures clobbered the silents.

• **Funky Maloon**, a Japanese-made machine that allows the coin-dropping customer to select a color, then blows up that color balloon with a lighter-than-air helium, ties it off with a string and finger ring and holds it still until a child is able to catch it.

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Officials of Viza Manufacturing Inc., the Schaumburg, Ill., firm that manufactures the "Fabulous 50's" game, said it may be teamed with the elaborate electronic works of the thing, the trouble-spot-identifying tune player over and over, leading a repairman directly to the difficulty.

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Herman Parker, the inventor, says he was working full time as a cement finisher in Lawton, Okla., during the three years or so he needed to develop a working model of the air-cushion Zaron rocket-racing game.

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Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

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'When a Stranger Calls': knee-jerk thriller

When anyone talks about thrillers, sooner or later the name of Alfred Hitchcock is mentioned. Not "was" he a "master" of suspense, but his films were always classy and imaginative.

Young film directors often try to emulate the Great Master. Rarely are they as successful and rarely do they have his style or intellect. This is particularly true in the case of Fred Walton, who makes his directing debut with a

film entitled "When a Stranger Calls."

Starring Carol Kane as a babysitter stalked by a psychotic killer, the movie is crafted for terror. When I say contrived, I mean that the audience is continually, and obviously, manipulated. The audience shrieks and gasps at the appropriate moments, but the experience is very much like riding a roller coaster. You know you are supposed to scream so you do,

and each shriek is totally predictable.

Without doubt, the setting and situation are scary. The film starts with a terrified teenager (Carol Kane) trapped alone in a suburban house, who receives "ominous" phone calls from a deranged man. Seven years later, the nightmare begins again when the man escapes from a mental institution and returns to haunt the young woman, now a wife and mother. Charles Durning, a versatile character actor, portrays a compulsive private detective determined to put an end to his horror.

The characters and events are pretty much stereotyped. The only interesting figure is the killer himself, played with such pathos by Tony Beckley that we feel sorry for him despite his atrocious crime. Actually, I wanted to know more about this antisocial misfit—particularly about his background and motivation. Had the writers given us more insight into his behavior, the film might have been less trite and more meaningful.



Sinister noises build suspense for babysitter Carol Kane

I am not opposed to horror films or psychological thrillers. The depiction of terror has and always will be a challenge for the filmmaker. What I object to is terror for the sake of terror (or for the sake of making a buck), contrived without inventiveness or ingenuously, and especially the feeling of being led by the nose. Thrills—yes; cheap thrills—no. "When a Stranger Calls" will titillate some and certainly evoke paranoia in many babysitters. Other than these stellar achievements, the film has little merit.

Scavullo shoots for TV with Crystal Gale show

The word was out: Francesco Scavullo, the world-famous photographer, was shooting in Central Park. It seemed like almost every amateur cameraman from almost every section of the New York City-landmark ~~mailed-in-on-the~~ Bethesda Fountain area, where the famed lensman was directing his first television special, "The Crystal Galle Special," to be presented Wednesday on the CBS Television Network. The special was taped on location in New York and Nashville, Tenn.

Scavullo had been on the set since 5:30 A.M., shaping a "southern-galaxy" special with Miss Gayle and a dozen young Peter Gennaro dancers. Then, at noon, he picked up his camera and started shooting stills of the pistol-toting singer, made up by make-up magician-Way-Bandy to look 13. Intense, working briskly and concisely, shooting Crystal amidst a sea of red, yellow and orange balloons, Scavullo broke pace for just a moment, to borrow an admiring on-looker's 24 mm. wide-angle lens. "I'm saving up to buy one of these," joked Scavullo.

The fan, caught up in the excitement, began taking pictures of Scavullo taking pictures of Crystal. "What an experience," she said. "This is fantastic. I'm taking photographs of the most famous photographer in the world. What an experience. I can't keep up with him."

The force-of-Scavullo's energy lasted through the day, until the taping ended at 8:30 p.m. By that time, the number of on-lookers had increased sizeably to include bikers, roller skaters, would-be actresses and actors, students, and an assortment of wannabes and Crystal-gazers. They all broke into applause.

Then, a passerby, attracted to the scene by the lights and the clamor, walked up to a teenager, who happened to be holding an autographed copy of a Crystal Gayle album, and asked, "What's going on?" The young man answered, "Crystal Gayle's here. And that guy that does movies. I think his name is Federico Fellini."

in Central Park, other photographs taken by Scavullo, to be seen on the special, will include the singer at Radio City Music Hall, on the Brooklyn Heights Promenade, and at the New York City Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

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In addition to shots of Miss Gayle

6 Times News-Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, December 7, 1979

'Close Up' brings Washington seminars to local students

TWIN FALLS — More than 1,000 high schools across the country are receiving special television programming on national government affairs through a joint project of the Close Up Project and C-SPAN Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network.

Begin Dec. 8, C-SPAN televises selected "Close Up" Washington seminars, which feature question-and-answer sessions between high school students and members of Congress, representatives on the executive branch, the judiciary, the news media, lobbyists and others involved with government.

Approximately three to five hours of programming will be televised each week during hours in which the House of Representatives is not in session. The programming will cover areas such as the 1990 election process, foreign policy, domestic affairs, and issues of particular importance to young Americans.

Energy panel will take your phone calls

TWIN FALLS — A series of four live satellite public affairs and health programs will be telecast on Channel 10 during December through February, announced Gene Ritnour, area manager of Magic Valley Cablevision.

"Over a Barrel — Energy in the 80's" — the first show of the series will be telecast Sunday from 10-11:30 a.m. Viewers will be able to participate directly with the program participants by calling in on a toll-free number.

"Over a Barrel" will examine America's dependence on foreign oil, federal actions to regulate both supply and cost of energy, and how energy consumers will be affected in the next ten years.

The program will include a documentary on the issues, narrated by E.G. Marshall. A panel of experts representing the consumer movement, labor, government and the oil companies will answer viewers' questions. Scheduled program participants include Ralph Nader, Charles Kirtland, Elbas Peterson, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Bill Wenzinger (Machinists and Aerospace Workers), Dr. Edward Brickson (North Carolina State University), Dr. Robert C. Energy Action, John Lichtbaw (Petroleum Research Foundation) and Sam Swartz (Conoco).

Originating in the New York City studios of the center for Non-Broadcast Television, the program will be relayed to the RCA Satcom Satellite up-link and be retransmitted by the Twin Falls Cablevision Center.

Magic Valley Cablevision has secured permission for viewers to make a video-tape record of the program.

year from 28 communities and regional areas. Through a unique partnership of education, business, labor and government, CLOSE UP has been able to provide this "Washington" experience to more than 65,000 participants since 1971.

C-SPAN is a non-profit corporation created by the cable television industry to provide public affairs programming to cable systems in all 50 states. Since March, C-SPAN has televised nearly 600 hours of the floor proceedings of the House of Representatives via satellite. More than 500 cable systems, representing approximately five million subscribers, are now affiliated with C-SPAN.

During the next two months CLOSE UP will work closely with

such educational organizations as the National Education Association, the National Council for Social Studies, the Association for Educational Communications and Technology and the Joint Council on Educational Telecommunications to develop further program content and formats.

"We want educators to be an integral part of this project and share their expertise with us," said Janger, president of the CLOSE UP Foundation. "It is vital to the success of this undertaking that administrators, social studies teachers, audio-visual specialists and others share in the development of our programming, so that it is of the greatest possible value to students."

Programming for the CLOSE UP/C-SPAN project will be produced by Thomas Girard, a former assignment editor for ABC-TV News and White House correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting and Metromedia.

"To encourage the widest possible usage of the CLOSE UP seminars, schools will have full air-taping rights," said Girard; a consultant to the Close Up Foundation. "Schools which are wired to C-SPAN affiliated cable systems will be free to tape the seminars and utilize them when it is most suitable for classroom schedules."

Following is a schedule of the CLOSE UP series as telecast by Magic Valley Cablevision:

Dec. 10	7 a.m. — 10 a.m.
Dec. 17	7 a.m. — 10 a.m.
Jan. 16	8 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 21	7 a.m. — 10 a.m.
Jan. 21	8 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 28	7 a.m. — 10 a.m.
Jan. 30	8 a.m. — 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL QUIZ

Who replaced the legendary Vince Lombardi as coach of the Green Bay Packers? What famed footballer has the given name, Ornattha? Take FAMILY WEEKLY'S December 9 quiz and test your buff against ours.

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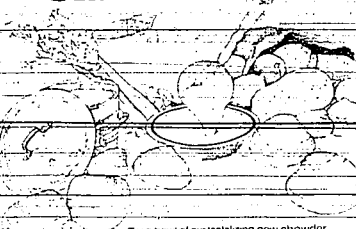
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ELTON JOHN
...undershorts chapeau

ORIGINAL: How's this for personal style? Rock star Elton John recently rocked the lobby of the super-luxe Hermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills by wearing a head covering to end all head coverings. Sauntering over to a couple who were in the process of being checked in, Elton stunned the guests by asking, "do you think I look like a Renaissance man?" Partially covering his sprouting hair was an outraged pair of undershorts.

Q: Raquel Welch seems to be taking some pretty unusual roles these days. Is she trying to dump her sexpot image? — M.R. of Denver.

A: Since the market for full-time sexpots has its limits, Raquel is wisely trying to broaden her scope beyond those busy dim-gingling roles. She plays an Indian woman in the TV movie, "Legend of Walks Far Woman," and is not above some pretty spiccy parts. That's why she turned up as an extraterrestrial hit woman out to get Robin Williams in a one-hour "Mark & Mandy" segment last month. But her sexy image is far from tarnished — she appears in the December issue of Playboy magazine.

old-time stars—endoring—this or that product in the magazines. Yet, it's very curious that I haven't seen the sultriest beauty of all, Dorothy Lamour. Why doesn't some smart company grab her? — R.P. of Evansville, Ind.

"They did—but you'll have to scan medical trade magazines for the embellishable results." Dotter is a two-page color ad, is shown decked out in what appears to be a monk's robe. She's wearing the familiar South Seas flowers in her hair and is holding a product named Baldirx, a diuretic. The copy, which is far from glamorous, reads, "Things flow smoothly with Baldirx (hydrochlorothiazide) in mild hypertension as well as edema." On the second page, the ad continues ominously, "Avoid the complications of diuretic therapy."

COLOR SWITCH: Cue New York, a popular New York entertainment magazine, wanted Jill Clayburgh for a cover and inside story, and fully intended to run a portrait from her hit movie, "Starting Over." However, when they took a gander at the available color transparencies, they felt that the talented actress appeared rather plain and unglamorous in

they smoothed over the sharp edge clashes that surfaced while they were still working on the TV show? — W.K. of San Jose.

A: Sorry to disillusion you; but the three are not only on speaking terms—but are actually pretty friendly. At a recent house birthday party for Kate, tossed by hubby Andrew Stevens, Jaclyn showed up with husband Dennis Cole and Farrah turned out with Ryan O'Neal. The reunion was a huge surprise for Kate and the three plus escorts got along just angelically.

CHINA BAND: The Rolling Stones' plans to bring music to China get more and more elaborate. I hear Mick Jagger is hoping to perform in five major Chinese cities. But he's not only wants to have the Stones play but also bring over a reggae band and a small classical orchestra so the Chinese can enjoy a cross section of different kinds of Western music.

Q: I heard that the great movie "Hanoi and Manila" about the old lady with the 22-year-old lover is going to be made into a musical. Any idea who will play the Ruth Gordon role? — L.L. of San Diego.

A: First it was going to be British actress Glynis Johns who is only 56. But now the role has gone to star Janet Gaynor, 73.

INTRODUCING: Billy Eckstine has brought Gina Beckline, his youngest daughter into his act but only to introduce what Billy believes to be a first-class talent to his large following. Billy, 65, remains popular enough to stand on his own and plays to packed nightclub audiences. He hopes to establish a successful act of her own. And since she sings beautifully and looks terrific, a career for Gina as a solo isn't far in the future.

Q: Someone told me that Graham Chapman, Dorothy Foyson's comedy group, has admitted to being an alcoholic. Do you know if this is true? — J.S. of Spokane.

A: Yes, but the controversy over film "Life of Brian" admits that he almost killed himself drinking two quarts of gin a day. He tried cutting down but that didn't work so two more are decided not to touch another drop and he hasn't.

WEDDING BELLS: Actress Brenda Vaccaro, 35, is going to get married on Dec. 27 to alto sax player Richie Cole, 32. The actress took a six month sabbatical from acting and spent the time on the road with Cole. This will be their third marriage for Brenda, who eloped one time lived with Michael Douglas.

A: You read "Kilgallen," the fascinating biography of the late Dorothy Kilgallen written by Lee Israel; and am left with the impression that the famed gossip columnist and "White House" star, with all her sophistication and power, was at times a child at heart. True? — V.G. of Boston.

A: Very much so. Dorothy retained a youngster's fascination with toys and gadgetry throughout her adult years. When the lavish Four Seasons restaurant opened in Manhattan with a splash, the management invited Miss Kilgallen to try her hand at working the complex lighting system, monitoring the dazzling effects. A guest at the party recalled, "Watching Dorothy seated at the turret table, fascinated at manipulating all those switches, was an eye-opening experience. She seemed so pleased, you'd think she were breaking the news scoop of the decade."

Gossip

Q: I'm still wondering why that fine actor, Richard Dreyfuss, took the lead in Bob Fosse's new movie, "All That Jazz." Didn't he and Fosse get along together on a personal level? — Y.N. of Phoenix.

A: When Dreyfuss began working on Fosse's movie, the "Jaws" star was terrified of the dancing required for the lead. Dreyfuss was also used to working with directors who give him a lot of freedom on the set, and Fosse was very exacting in what he wanted. Fosse says as soon as Dreyfuss began working on the project, the director could smell disaster. As a result, Roy Schieder took over the lead, and we

A: Fonteyn has given up the kind of tour de force dancing she was famous for and says she is much happier now that she doesn't have those big performances hanging over her. She said that in recent years she always woke up terrified if that night she had to do "Swan Lake." Fonteyn says that now she doesn't dance so much anymore as "appear," explaining that she does have the ability that many ballerinas lack and that is to be a presence on stage.

THIRD TIME? — If those rumors about Christina Onassis splitting with her new Russian husband Sergei Kaznov are true it



DOROTHY FOYSON
...diuretic overdry

hear he's just sensational in the part. **Q:** In a recent column you mentioned that ballet dancer Margot Fonteyn had just done a series on the dance for British television. Is she still dancing at 60? — T.H. of Tampa.


could be part of a pattern. Her other two marriages were very brief. She divorced California realtor Joseph Bolker after a few months. Her second marriage to Greek banker Alexander Andreadis lasted less than two years.



MICK JAGGER
...teacher to China

HIKING: Here's the latest word on Roman Polanski's film "Tess" which opened in Paris to mixed reviews. Polanski was so depressed by the critical reception he said he was going to go hiking in Nepal to forget about things. Critics said the film was brilliant but lacked popular appeal. **Q:** I have been noticing so many

stills from this movie (as befits her role). I was then "decided" to change movies, and at the last minute, a color shot of Jill from her movie, "Luna," was substituted for the cover. **Q:** Are the original "Charlie's Angels," Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett, still not on speaking terms? Or have



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Saturday continued

sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting.

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "The Father of a boy who was injured by a reckless driver takes the law into his own hands in an effort to apprehend the guilty puner. (90 mins.)"

(2) **MOVIE (CLASSIC)** * "The Once Upon A Shop" Koi is freed from jail and travels to Long where he is met by his lover.

(3) **MUSIC (PAT BOONE AND FAMILY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL)** Pat and Shirley Boone, along with daughters Cherry, Ruby, Ruby and Debby, celebrate the holiday season with music and light-hearted cheer. Guest stars: Hudson Burt, Norman Macdonald, George Dinah Shore and Marty Ingels. (60 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "In Circumstantial Evidence" 1978. Raymond Burr, Mark Hamill, A successful lawyer is haunted by a crime that he ceased a witness to perjure himself, even though the bar association has cleared him. (90 mins.)

(5) **ROUNDSTAGE** "Chick Corea and perform 'Chick Corea and Al Jarreau Grooving Hour,' and 'Summertime.' (60 mins.)

(6) **LONG SEARCH** "Taelon: A Question of Balance" Ron Eyer travels to the temples of Tahiti and discovers the classical 'Taelon' - a form of a dominant yet popular Tahitian. (130 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "Herbie Rides Again" 1974. Ron Eyer, Graham Powers, The further adventures of Herbie the Love Bug. (91.07 mins.)

(8) **TWAS SHORTLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS** A kindly blacksmith, a cordial family of mice and a sensitive white mouse join together to hold holiday cheer during the coming Yuletide season.

(9) **SHOWING SPECIAL** * "Rushes...With Ease" Ernie John proves that he's the super-Car of rock in this exciting account of his 1979 tour of the U.S.S.R.

(10) **A GET TO LASTY**

(11) **MOVIE (MUSIC)** * "SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE" "Somebody Killed My Best Friend" 1978. Stars: Farnham, Fawcett, Lefty, Bridges. A frustrated, would-be children's writer and an unhappily married woman discover each other in the toy section of a department store only to have their budding romance threatened by her husband's murder. (2 hrs.)

(12) **MOVIE (MUSIC)** * "54 AND THE BEAR BU" tells a radical Indian to save wild horses that are being systematically slaughtered by a determined profiler. (90 mins.)

(13) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "THE LOVE BOAT Three Vignettes: 'The Harder They Fall' Stars: Milton Berle, Alan Hale, Solly Serrano. Stars: Fred Grandy, Jill St. John. 'Next Door Wife' Stars: James Caan, Susan Backler. (60 mins.)

(14) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "THE BRIDGE That spanned the World" The development of transatlantic and its far-reaching effects are traced from the first transatlantic crossing by the ship in Telford, England to the area which has been called the 'cradle of the industrial revolution.' (90 mins.)

(15) **MOVIE (MUSIC)** * "SATCHEL Fantastic music with a unique instrumental story...This is an affectionate retrospective of America's most beloved jazz musician, Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong. (90 mins.)

(16) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL**

(17) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**

(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "A MAN CALLED BLOOMER" Secret agent Tom Stinson tries to stop a bizarre woman who is bent on destroying United States grain crops with a deadly, poisonous locust. (90 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** * "Hair" 1978. "Jim" Walker, Maiba Moore. Warm and humorous look at the turn of the 60s and the 'Age of Aquarius.' (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "FANTASY Island Two young women seek the excitement and thrills of a beach vacation for a famous football team, and a man wants to win a 'Hollywood sex goddess.' Guest stars: Georgia Engel, Vic Tackach. (90 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** * "ZOLA LEVITT" HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS 'High Society' The musical version of the Philadelphia Story, stars Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Celeste Holm, Louis Calhern, and Louis Armstrong. The musical score is by Cole Porter. (2 hrs.)

(5) **MOVIE (DRAMA AND COMEDY)** * "THE INCORPORATED" 1978. Ben Stiller and David Wohl, headlined for a decade of death and destruction during World War II. (93 mins.)

(6) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

(7) **ROSE BAGLEY SHOW**

(8) **HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** 'Sleigh in the Rain' This is a farce about the transition from silent pictures to talkies. Guest stars: Donald O'Connor and Dabney Carmichael. (90 mins.)

(9) **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Somebody Killed Her Husband" 1978. Stars: Farnham, Fawcett, Bridges. A frustrated would-be children's writer and an unhappily married woman discover each other in the toy section of a department store only to have their budding romance threatened by her husband's murder. (2 hrs.)

(10) **HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** 'High Society' This musical version of the Philadelphia Story, stars Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Celeste Holm, Louis Calhern, and Louis Armstrong. The musical score is by Cole Porter. (2 hrs.)

(11) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** * "Union Pacific" 1939. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Story of the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad, linking the west with the east. (2 hrs.)

(12) **THE ROCK** A reporter on the trail of a mob-union episode is slain shortly after mailing evidence to Rockford of the parcel via post in the mail. (90 mins.)

(13) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** * "Cape of Storms" 1978. Michael Opat, Omar Sharif. People in a small German village, in the last valley to remain uninvaded by the plague during the third world war, try to exist in peace with a group of soldiers occupying the valley. (90 mins.)

(14) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Howard Hesseman. Guest: Randy Newmark. (90 mins.)

(15) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

(16) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "Last Tango in Paris" 1972. Marlon Brando, Jean-Paul Belmondo. A man and a woman engage in a forbidden, incestuous love affair. (105 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)** * "Lenny" Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Story of the celebrated comedian and social commentator, Lenny Bruce. (R) (2 hrs.)

(18) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "Honor Thy Father" 1971. Joseph Bologna, Richard Castellano. The story of a powerful underworld family. (90 mins.)

(19) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** * "THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC" (2) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Howard Hesseman. Guest: Randy Newmark. (90 mins.)

(3) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Howard Hesseman. Guest: Randy Newmark. (90 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (SPECTACULAR DRAMA)** * "David and Bathsheba" 1952. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. Doolittle love between David and Bathsheba combined with the drama, spectacle and religion of the period. (2 hrs.)

(5) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "CONSIDER THIS" "Inland of Terror" 1967. Peter Cushing, Edw. G. Robinson. A small island, a canoe research experiment by aliens, producing hideous monsters. (2 hrs.)

(6) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 1963. Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray, Paul Snider. Three convicts escape from a prison and try to make their way across the country. (130 mins.)

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(30) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 1963. Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray, Paul Snider. Three convicts escape from a prison and try to make their way across the country. (130 mins.)

(17) **ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY**

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "Jungle Capive" 1963. Chik Kasper, Vicki Lane. A mad scientist transforms a woman into an ape creature. (90 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE (SCIENCE)** * "Last War" 1968. Arie Toren, Yvonne Holt. At the end of the world nuclear holocaust. (105 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE (HORROR-SUSPENSE)** * "Gorgon" 1964. Christopher Lee, Richard Pasco. A Middle Eastern village is the sight of a series of strange murders in which the victims turn to stone. (2 hrs.)

(4) **MOVIE (ROMANCE)** * "The Lesson" 1978. Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A ventilatorist's frightening love affair. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

(5) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "Ritual" Hal Holbrook, Larry Dane. Five doctors take a fishing trip in the Canadian wilderness and find themselves facing an ordeal of terror. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(6) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** * "Go-Go-Lama" 1974. David Janssen, Hope Lange. A submarine with an international team of researchers aboard is wrecked deep below the sea and terrorized from within, by poisonous snakes brought aboard by a member of the crew. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "A Lovely Way to Die" 1968. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina. Man, head by beautiful woman's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and is left to the vindictive who are trying to kill her. (90 mins.)

(8) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "JIMMY SWAGART" (1) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

(2) **DR. E.J. DANIELS**

(3) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** * "Seppies" 1964. Barry Sullivan, Beilla. A woman tells an 'X' show causing terror. (90 mins.)

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Sunday

(10) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK A Sense of Community, Darkness to Eden** (65 mins.)

(11) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**

(12) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "MONSTER" (13) **THE LESSON**

(14) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK Creation or Evolution; Messiah of Israel** (60 mins.)

(15) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**

(16) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM** U.S. SUPREMACY

(17) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 1963. Steve McQueen, James Earl Ray, Paul Snider. Three convicts escape from a prison and try to make their way across the country. (130 mins.)

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TIMES NEWS

classified

PHONE 733-0931



SPECIAL

FRIDAY
DEC. 7, 1979

12:00
EVENING

(4) (5) WORLD OF CHRISTMAS
**(4) (5) FROSTY'S WINTER WON-
DERLAND** *Walt Disney's Frosty*
Frodo Baggins takes a bride and gains a new friend in the animated Christmas story of how two love overcome all adversity.

1:30
(4) (5) NESTOR: THE LONG-EARED DONKEY An animated Yuletide tale of a little donkey whose handicap is an asset as he takes on the wiles and wiles of his wondrous journey to Bethlehem.

2:00
(4) (5) MY OLD MAN A poignant story of a spoiled teenager and his devoted and out horse trainer father who reunites after a 14-year separation and "goes out to explore a new life together." Stars: Kobby Micholich, Warren Gates. (2 hrs.)

2:30
(4) (5) THE SEEKERS Abraham Kentonson of Philip Kent, refuses to accept the responsibility of the Kent Dynasty and leaves Boston to seek his fortune in the Northwest Territory. Stars: Randolph Mantooth, Eddie Adams. (Pt. 1; 2 hrs.)

3:00
(7) AMERICAN POP Recorded live at the Plaza Ballroom in New York. Tony Danza hosts a special performance of American popular music with some of the artists who helped sustain the art form. Guests include Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, Johnnie Ray, Jackie and Ray, George Shearing and Chet Atkins.

3:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL *"Luscious" & Co.* But I'm Not Going! An Off Broadway hit that won the Outer Critics Circle Award comes to Showtime. Yuletide stars in a musical comedy tribute to the ups and downs of New York life.

12:00
MORNING

10:00
(4) (5) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The \$1,000 Bill" A young man tells off his

employer, makes plans to wed his girlfriend and relies on the local establishment when a huge sum of money changes his life. Stars: Danny Mast, Richard Deacon. (Reprtal)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(4) (5) BRAVE NEW COWBOY This program examines the cultural fascination of the cowboy legacy. (60 mins.)

3:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL On Tour With Crystal Gayle and Ray Stevens. Two of Nashville's top entertainers bring their talents together in this super Showtime Special.

EVENING

8:00
(4) A CHRISTMAS FOR BOOMER A lovable, shaggy dog named Boomer runs away from the family that adopted him to find the people he loves—and then must rescue them from the clutches of a vindictive dogger. Stars: Lerry Linville; Joyce Van Patton. (60 mins.)

9:00
(4) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Pursued by the villainous Professor Hinkle and rising temperatures, Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting.

9:30
(4) (5) PAT BOONE AND FAMILY CHRISTMAS Special. Pat and Shirley Boone, along with daughters Cherry, Lindy, Lary, and Baby, celebrate this holiday season with music and light-hearted cheer. Guest stars: Hudson Brothers, Norman, Earl, Andre, Lindsey, Dina, Shore and Mary Jolyne. (60 mins.)

7:30
(4) 'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS A kindy, clockmaker, a cordial family of mice and a sensitive Santa Claus join together to add holiday cheer during the coming Yuletide season.

3:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL To Russia... With Elton! Elton John proves that he's the buzz of the season in this exciting account of his 1979 tour of the U.S.S.R.

8:10
(4) SATCMHO Fantastic music with a great human interest story. This is an affectionate retrospective of America's most beloved jazz musician. Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

12:00
AFTERNOON

7:00
(4) (5) COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Part I. In this two part special, Captain Jacques Cousteau charts the impact of modern man's increasing technological intrusion on life along the world's longest river. (60 mins.)

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11:00
HBO ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIAN'S SHOW Victor Borge hosts up-and-coming comics in a show taped at the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Performing are: Mike Binfer, Mike Davis, Darrel Jue, Robert Wuhl, Rick and Ruby. (90 mins.)

12:30
HBO WHODUNNIT: GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

MONDAY
DEC. 10, 1979

8:00
LIMPSTROM'S WILDERNESS CHRISTMAS

7:00
(4) (5) A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Charlie Brown searches for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season.

7:30
(4) (5) THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS CAPER Ruggedy Ann and Andy do battle with Alexander, who harbors a plot to take over Santa Claus' workshop and launch into a modernized factory where everything is for sale.

8:00
(4) (5) COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Part II. Captain Cousteau continues his 4,000 mile journey down the Nile to the great Delta, which contains sixty percent of Egypt's cultivated land.

8:00
(4) (5) COUSAEU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Part II. In this two part special, Captain Jacques Cousteau charts the impact of

modern man's increasing technological intrusion on life along the world's longest river. (60 mins.)

8:00
(7) (8) MARY TWIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER This dramatic film reveals the cynicism that provoked twin's humor. Focusing on Twyla the night her daughter Jean died, this program captures the profound understanding of human nature. (60 mins.)

10:00
HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS

TUESDAY
DEC. 11, 1979

EVENING
7:00
(4) (5) BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

8:00
A CHRISTMAS CAROL

10:00
(4) SHOWTIME SPECIAL To Russia... With Elton! Elton John proves that he's the super-act of rock in this exciting account of his 1979 tour of the U.S.S.R.

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 12, 1979

EVENING
8:00
(4) (5) A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

8:00
(4) (5) COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Roy Clark, George Gobel, Loretta Lynn, David Soul, and The Oak Ridge Boys are invited by Minnie Pearl to join in the downhome, mammy-til-bar, old-fashioned country Christmas. (60 mins.)

10:00
(4) (5) SIMPLE GIFTS: SIX EPISODES FOR CHRISTMAS Through animation, this program presents views of the holiday season as perceived by famous writers and artists including Maurice Sendak, Moss Hart, and Virginia Woolf. (60 mins.)

9:30
(4) (5) LEXO-ALEXANDER-TORADZE, PIANIST This program features Russian pianist Alexander Toradze performing Stravinsky's "The Movements from Petroushka."

12:00
MORNING

12:00
(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

2:15
(4) BOXING

SUNDAY
DEC. 9, 1979

10:00
(3) FITNESS MOTIVATION INSTITUTE

10:30
(4) (5) NFL TODAY

11:00
(4) (5) NFL '79

11:00
(4) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs Atlanta Falcons

11:00
(4) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs Detroit Lions

AFTERNOON

12:00
(4) (5) COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

2:00
(4) (5) MIXED-TEAM CLASSIC

3:00
(4) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs Oakland Raiders

3:00
(17) WRESTLING

8:30
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

10:50
(17) B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW

11:00
(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

4:15
(17) ATHLETES

12:00
MORNING

8:00
(17) FALCONS' COACH'S SHOW

9:00
(4) (5) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Houston Oilers

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 12, 1979

8:00
(17) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

THURSDAY

7:00
(4) BLAIR RODEO

8:00
(4) (5) NATIONAL RODEO FINALS

8:00
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12:00
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SPORTS

FRIDAY
DEC. 7, 1979

12:00
EVENING

8:00
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

SATURDAY
DEC. 8, 1979

10:00
(4) (5) NFL TODAY

11:30
(4) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs Philadelphia Eagles

11:30
(4) (5) NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

1:30
(4) (5) MIXED TEAM CLASSIC Professional Football League teams in this 72-hole golf tournament from Florida. (60 mins.)

2:00
(4) (5) NFL

2:00
(4) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos vs Seattle Seahawks

2:30
(4) (5) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I Professional Football League 9-Ball Championship, Pt. 1. 2 World Cup Skating from France. 3) Country Classic women's Pro Bowling from Tennessee. (60 mins.)

4:00
(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:00
(4) (5) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

6:00
(17) WRESTLING

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Linebacker Randy Gradishar (right), leader of the Denver Broncos' "Orange Crush" defense, will attempt to stop Seattle's QB Jim Zorn when Broncos meet Seahawks Saturday on NBC

