

## Halt to waste injection demanded

**BOISE (UPI)** — The state will do everything short of forcing the closure of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to stop injection of radioactive waste into the massive Snake River Aquifer, officials said Thursday.

A special task force recommended to Gov. John V. Evans that Idaho should bring every resource to bear to stop the injection and the governor said he agreed and would confront federal officials and the Congress.

But he said he would stop short of shutting down the INEL, the largest

nuclear installation in the world and a major employer in eastern Idaho.

The task force, formed by Evans last month after it was revealed that nuclear waste-water was being pumped into the aquifer by the INEL, called for an end to the disposal "as rapidly as possible."

However, task force co-chairman Idaho Water Resources Director Stephen Allred acknowledged INEL is violating no current federal or state regulations, although he said proposed rules would prohibit the disposal practice.

Evans, saying he believed the state is in a weak legal position, said he believed public pressure would be enough to bring INEL around to the task force's recommendations.

No deadline was offered by the task force and Evans said he would not establish one. He did say, though, that INEL claims that it would take at least three years to find another way to get rid of its radioactive waste were "unacceptable."

The task force found no immediate health hazard to the citizens of Idaho from current liquid-waste disposal

practices at the INEL, located west of Idaho Falls on eastern's Idaho's Snake River Plain.

"It is very difficult to evaluate the long-term health hazard that may exist due to the present liquid-waste disposal practices at INEL," the report said. But it said there is insufficient evidence to rule out the possibility of severe health hazards in the future.

The state will seek the shutdown of the injection wells at the INEL, the officials said. Radioactive material —

including highly potent plutonium and iodine 129 — is flushed through two wells — directly into the 9,000-square-mile aquifer, while other cases cause leaching of chemicals. Another well dumps raw sewage into the underground river.

Evans said he was disbanding the task force and leaving the co-chairmen — Allred and Idaho Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein — in charge of negotiating an binding agreement with the U.S. Department

of Energy prohibiting further discharge.

The governor said he preferred to seek federal funding for a state program to monitor INEL practices, noting that "the people of Idaho don't have to bear that burden."

If necessary, Idaho would take legal action against INEL, Evans said, but he added he thought it was unlikely the DOE and INEL would not cooperate fully with the state.

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## Oil hike

**OPEC nations up price \$6**

United Press International

Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign oil supplier, and three other OPEC moderates raised oil prices an average \$6 a barrel Thursday, a move that will cost U.S. consumers up to a nickel a gallon more for gasoline and home-heating oil.

The increases by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, violated the official — though sometimes ignored — OPEC ceiling price of \$23.50 a barrel and came four days before the cartel was to meet in Caracas to discuss even higher prices.

Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon said the four moderate members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "agreed to jack up the price by an average of \$6, bringing their levels up to \$24 a barrel." That price applies to Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Qatar oil will cost more than \$27 a barrel.



Twin Falls Police dispatcher JoAnn Loveland now handles calls for the fire department and soon for all city offices

## Increases called

**pre-summit move**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil price hike announced by four leading U.S. suppliers Thursday was hardly a surprise to government officials who expect to see more political jockeying before the OPEC oil ministers gather next week.

"What you're going to see is all kinds of rumors, trial balloons and rhetoric as various countries try to position themselves to their best advantage going into the meeting," said a descriptive government official.

The White House and State Department publicly limited the impact of the average \$6-a-barrel increase by Saudi Arabia, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela. And some industry analysts feared it could add a nickel to the cost of gasoline and heating oil because the four countries estimated 28 percent of U.S. imported oil.

## City communications centralized

### Police brace for phone call flood

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police will handle nearly three times as many telephone calls as part of a city-wide communication consolidation beginning next spring.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said while he believes his department can handle the extra duties, much depends on how many calls are received.

The move, planned for sometime next spring, may save the city an estimated \$45,000 in salaries over what it would cost to operate two separate communication systems for police, fire and city administration.

The City Council last summer opted to consolidate the systems as a cost-cutting move to deal with budget restraints precipitated by the 1 per-

cent initiative.

The council has financed new communication equipment required for the new set-up through federal revenue sharing funds. The \$57,800 system will be installed sometime in March or April of 1980, Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The new system will include six city lines and two emergency lines. The lines will be released before the system is installed, Qualls said.

The communication consolidation began Oct. 1 when the department calls were routed through the police station. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said the new system is less convenient but still provides the required service to the public.

Under the present system, over 100

calls are received at the police station per day. Bopp estimates the daily fire calls at between 50 and 60. According to the police log, an average of 63.3 police calls are received each day.

The crucial question surrounds how many additional calls will come for City Hall. No frequency checks have been conducted, but Courtney estimates the number at about 250 a day, including those to city departments not on the city switchboard, and which will be under the new system.

"That would include the water-waste plant, the shops, the other city services and that would be an average day," he said.

Also included in the new duties for police dispatchers will be answering calls for the merchant police radio security police radio. They also act as

police department receptionists.

Unlike police calls which are recorded for investigative purposes, Qualls said city calls won't be taped.

"With eight persons assigned to dispatch over the three police shifts, Qualls feels the department can handle the increased load.

"I will work but I don't know under what conditions," Qualls said, "but we're talking about something that's new. The only thing I can do is do the best we can with what we have."

"No one knows how it's going to work as far as the work load. We feel with the people that we have now, we can handle the situation. If it turns out the work load is too heavy, then we will have to re-evaluate the situation," he said.

## Analysis

But U.S. officials said privately they had anticipated such a move by the four OPEC moderates to bring their prices in line with other producers before the Dec. 17 meeting in Caracas.

And industry analysts saw the move as a preemptive strike by the doves who can be expected to argue for a moderate increase that won't disrupt Western economies.

By contrast, oil producers are already getting around \$26 a barrel and "we have heard Nigeria is looking for a price around \$30."

## American 'crimes' ordered exposed

### Khomeini to permit neutrals to visit hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday granted permission for neutral observers to visit the 50 American hostages, a move cautiously welcomed by Washington as "a step forward."

Khomeini coupled his permission with an order to Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to immediately establish an international panel to expose American "crimes" in Iran — "the counter aggressive and adverse American propaganda" in connection

with the hostages, held for 40 days in the U.S. embassy.

The White House welcomed the decision on the observers as "a step forward" but Press Secretary J. Peter Powell cautioned the "visit to the hostages must accomplish humanitarian objectives and be responsive to international opinion — and be acceptable to the standards of civilized behavior."

Powell also said the observers must be "internationally recognized, im-

partial and neutral."

"At the embassy compound in Tehran, students militants, who had scorned calls for neutral observers from government officials, said that they would allow the visits by observers and cooperate with the commission."

In a related development, the United Nations announced that Iran had decided to upgrade its representation to the world body with a full am-

bassador, Mansour Farhang, a move that may revise the U.N.'s role in mediating the crisis.

The observer team will probably be composed of ranking foreign ambassadors, who have already begun informal consultations in the capital. No neutral visitor has seen the captives for three weeks.

Diplomatic sources said the urgency of Khomeini's action to counter "American propaganda" indicated Washington's efforts to isolate

Iran from the rest of the world were beginning to have an impact.

In Washington, President Carter said Thursday he has found substantial change in the attitude of Iran's revolutionary Moslem regime, with most of it "in the right direction."

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## Ambassador McHenry sees no hope Americans will be released soon

DETROIT (UPI) — The release of Americans hostages in Iran is not imminent and diplomatic complications persist because of the turmoil in the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry said Thursday.

McHenry told reporters the United States hopes anti-Khomeini forces will not take any action that would endanger the hostages. However, he refused to reveal any contingency plans U.S. officials might have to deal with a rebel assault on the embassy where the hostages are being held.

"It would be somewhat inappropriate and unwise for me to get into that question," he said. "Obviously, we would hope there would be no incidents of violence around them (the hostages)."

## Shah's condition may be deteriorating

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Attorneys for the Shah of Iran said Thursday the Shah's health is deteriorating and doctors may have to perform further surgery for his neck cancer.

The information about — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's health — was contained in a court brief filed in Fort Worth.

The brief said the Shah's New York

doctors would arrive today to examine him at a "quarantine" on the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Five Iranian students opposed to the Shah's stay in San Antonio vowed Thursday to continue their 43-day-old hunger strike in the Bexar County Jail and city officials and religious leaders urged city residents to show restraint of their sentiments.

Attorneys revealed the Shah's condition on Dec. 10 as ordered by a judge in Fort Worth to give a deposition to a court reporter Saturday while being videotaped at his quarters.

The deposition was subpoenaed by Fort Worth attorney Jim Lane, who represents former employees of the Helicopters International, Inc. who are suing the company.

## Good morning!

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"Our objective on the 35th day has to be the same as the first day — that is safe release of the hostages."

# Friday briefing



Youngster sits in chair surrounded by rubble of what was once a home in Tumaco, Colombia

## Earthquake victims isolated by floodwaters

**BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)** — The death toll in the devastating earthquake along southern Colombia's jungle coastline has reached more than 300, officials announced Thursday.

Aftershocks continued to rock the area Thursday, sending many residents into the streets in panic.

The latest figures on Wednesday's earthquake did not give any breakdown on localities. Communications were still spotty throughout the area of jungles along the Pacific Coast, where the country's worst earthquake in more than 100 years rocked the area and churned up high seas along the coast.

Latest casualty figures were put at more than 300

## Cards flood Washington

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Flooded with Christmas cards for the 50 American hostages in Iran, the State Department asked the American people Thursday to mail them directly to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"Because we no longer have diplomatic communications with our people in Tehran, there is no way these cards can be forwarded through the State Department," department spokesman Thomas Reston said.

Reston said Americans sending Christmas cards and messages of support to the hostages should use the following address: **Iran, United States Embassy, 290 Teymourtaj Avenue, Tehran, Iran.**

## Congressman charged

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House ethics committee brought charges against Rep. Charles Wilson, Democrat, Thursday, accusing him of accepting \$15,500 in payroll kickbacks and converting \$38,900 in campaign donations for his own use.

The committee, which now has the task of investigating the charges, could recommend reprimand, censure or expulsion by the House if the allegations are substantiated.

## Ice storm causes 12 deaths

**UNION PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

Roading-glaze ice, blamed for a dozen deaths in Texas and Oklahoma, withered in the autumn sun Thursday but a snowstorm brewing in the East took aim on New England, ending a day-long interlude of almost summery warmth.

Winter storm watches and warnings were flying over New England less than 24 hours after record high temperatures were posted throughout the region.

## Fire controlled in California

**NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI)** — Southern California's second brush fire in two days was controlled Thursday night by a small army of firefighters that battled the blaze in a nearly inaccessible canyon.

The two fires scorched more than 1,300 acres in Placerita Canyon east of Newhall and at Laguna Beach, a popular seaside resort 100 miles to the south. One expensive home was destroyed and three others were damaged.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with windy afternoons

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:**

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with windy afternoons. Overnight lows in the 20s and highs in the mid 40s.

**Hayden-Camas-Prairie and Wood River Valleys:**

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with widely scattered snow showers likely. Windy at times. Overnight lows mostly in the teens with highs today and Saturday from 35 to 40.

**Synopsis:**

A strong northwestern wind is continuing over the state. There is significant moisture embedded in this flow which is producing considerable cloudiness. A few scattered showers have been reported Thursday. However, the showers activity has generally been confined to the northern portions of the state.

Satellite photographs showed that the clouds that were over northern Idaho Wednesday are spreading southward covering much of the state.

Many of the temperatures in Northern Idaho ranged in the 20s to mid 30s Thursday. Several of the

southern stations dipped to a cooler range and temperatures in teens and 20s were common. Fairfield registered the coldest spot with a 2 below zero reading.

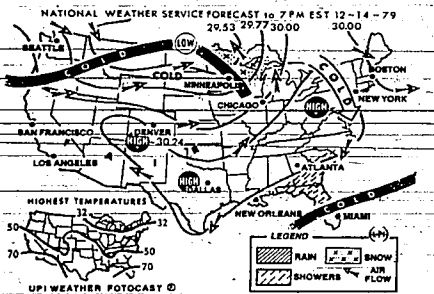
Breezy conditions were reported throughout much of the state. Sustained winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour have been common at many stations during the day.

The breezy winds at times and cloudy skies can be expected to be

the general conditions through Saturday. Scattered showers from central Idaho northward is also in the weather picture.

The weather forecast in Nevada calls for fair through Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Higher in the mid 40s to mid 50s except low 60s in the extreme south. Overnight lows to 15 in the north to lows of 30 in the extreme south.



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Kansas City	45	21	0				

# Canada's young government fails

**OTTAWA (UPI)** — Prime Minister Joe Clark, his 8-month-old government defeated in a vote Thursday in Parliament, announced Thursday that he would immediately call a national election, probably in February.

The minority Conservative government lost a vote Thursday evening in the House of Commons over Clark's first budget, submitted earlier this week.

The two-month term of Parliament, which ended for the first time in over a century, was the briefest in Canadian history. It was elected in May this year.

Pierre Trudeau's Liberals joined Clark's party to bring down the government

on a vote of 139 to 133, but Clark's defeat was assured when a tiny party who backed him in four previous votes abstained this time.

The minority Conservatives have 135 members in the House. There were 114 Liberals, 27 New Democratic Party members and five Social Credit Party members.

Trudeau, 68, who announced his retirement from his party leadership post last month, refused to say whether he would reconsider and lead his party in the next election campaign.

The Liberal caucus will meet Friday to try to persuade him to defer his retirement and stay on as party leader, party leaders said.

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The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Sirius. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896.

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# Stop waste injection — Evans

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Decision-makers in Washington will be made aware of Idaho's problems with the INEL and the Congress will help bring an end to the radioactive waste controversy, the governor added.

At the conclusion of its 30-day mission to study INEL practices and report to Evans, the task force released its findings at a news conference today in Evans' office. It recommended the state:

• Bring every resource to bear to prod the DOE to stop the atomic waste disposal into the aquifer.

• Insist that the DOE explore disposal alternatives with the goal of immediately eliminating practices which could in any way degrade the quality of the aquifer water.

• Negotiate a timetable and binding agreement with the appropriate federal agencies as rapidly as possible. Allred and Klein, the task force said, report monthly to Evans on their progress.

• Insist that all sewage and surface runoff disposal facilities meet state standards. It said the practice of injecting raw sewage into the aquifer should be stopped immediately.

Evans, at the news conference, said

"that practice will be stopped today. I don't want any more toilets flushed into that aquifer. They can go across the street" until they find an alternate sewage disposal method, he said.

• Encourage the DOE and U.S. Geological Survey to expand their monitoring programs both in the frequency of sampling and the number of off-site sampling points.

• Seek increases in funding and manpower levels for the state's monitoring programs. Allred and Klein said they would request about \$300,000 per year for this from the Legislature.

• Adopt strict rules governing disposal wells.

• Push to bring INEL into compliance with the Underground Injection Act, which Allred said the INEL has refused to live up to despite an order from the Carter administration two years ago.

## McClure, Church differ on approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Thursday called for "calm problem solving" following the release of Gov. John Evans' nuclear waste task force recommendations regarding nuclear waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

to a halt in the discharge of Iodine 129 and plutonium into the Snake River Aquifer. The health of Idaho's citizens is of paramount importance, but that doesn't mean we must run to pull the plug on INEL."

Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church said the Department of Energy should "take whatever steps are necessary to end the discharge of all radioactive liquid nuclear wastes into the Idaho aquifer."

## Symms announces hearing on INEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms announced Thursday he will conduct a hearing Tuesday in Idaho Falls concerning discharge of wastes from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into the Snake River Plains aquifer.

and the hearing will provide an opportunity for responsible and informed parties to present technical information to the public in an organized and cohesive manner, Symms said.

Symms said "much of the recent information in the media appears to be coming from less than adequately informed sources."

## Governor may allow solid waste

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Thursday Idaho might decide to allow solid nuclear waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to remain in that state.

of — the search for a permanent solid-waste dump outside Idaho.

He said at a news conference Thursday that once federal funds are released for INEL to convert the solid waste into glassified form, the state may agree to allow its storage somewhere in Idaho.



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**Kennedy lauds coal power to miners**

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy denounced the administration's energy policy Thursday, calling it anti-coal and anti-mining in favor of nuclear power.

The answer to the energy crisis is coal, he said in a well-received speech tailored to an audience at the United Mine Workers convention.

Kennedy stepped up criticism—he has leveled all week at President Carter's domestic policies.

Tuesday in Miami, the senator repeated his opposition to a proposal, being considered by the White House, to impose a new 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

Wednesday in New York, he decried the president's economic policy.

Thursday, the subject was energy.

"The administration energy policy is anti-coal," Kennedy said in prepared remarks. "It hits at every coal mine."

Kennedy also met privately on energy issues with four Western governors—Scott Matheson of Utah, Richard Lamm of Colorado, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, and Thomas Lodge of Montana.

The Massachusetts Democrat, before moving on to San Francisco, told the UMW that U.S. coal policy currently falls within the province of no single agency.

Instead, he said, 140 federal offices plot an often confusing course. He said Carter has the power to clarify the issue, "but here as elsewhere, he has been passive."

**Ford meets with Carter on crisis**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford emerged from a meeting with President Carter Thursday, said he was "hopefully optimistic" the American hostages held by the Iranians in Iran.

Ford told reporters Sen. Edward Kennedy's attack on the deposed Shah, who is being sheltered in the United States, was "unfortunate."

He said he "didn't see a slip" and added, "those who would state to the contrary I totally disagree with."

"I think he (Kennedy) might regret the action," he said.

Following a 40-minute conversation

in the Oval Office with Carter, Ford disclosed the basis of his predictions that the hostages will be released.

"I am hopefully optimistic," he said. "I have a feeling inside that it will work out. I certainly hope so."

There were indications Carter had disclosed some changes on the Iranian scene that was giving the administration a bit more optimism.

Ford said he was "completely supportive" of what has been done, but noted, "Only the president has the most up-to-date information."

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**Brown tours TMI plant**

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. took a whirlwind tour of the damaged Three-Mile-Island power plant Thursday and said he saw nothing to make him change his opposition to nuclear power.

"However precise engineers are," Brown told reporters after the brief tour, "the complexity of (nuclear power) equipment and human fallibility combine to jeopardize the genetic future of the human species."

"The nation has to be prepared to make the commitment for conservation and alternate sources of energy."

Before his tour, Brown, on the last leg of his first campaign swing through Pennsylvania, announced his presidential candidacy, was briefed by Herman Dieckamp, president of General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the plant, and Robert Arnold, senior O&U official, on "clean-up" operations.

Three Mile Island was the scene of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident last March 28.

Burning 400,000 gallons of fuel oil, Brown rushed through the nuclear plant, waving at workers and pausing only to talk with Joseph Chwastyk, supervisor of operations in the control room of the damaged Unit No. 2 reactor.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to wind up an arrangement you have put in motion recently. Also good for finishing present work and arranging new tasks with co-workers.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You can come to an agreement with associates and be assured of good results. Make sure your figuring is right. Take time for fun.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Do more than your share of work and have a better understanding with partners. Study contracts carefully. Relax tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You are now able to capitalize on a special talent you have. Get busy early and get best results. Steer clear of the unknown.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Try to please kin and have more harmony at home. Do what you can to make your home more artistic and charming.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** A day when you are able to influence others to do pretty much as you please since the planets are favorable. Contact good friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Be cooperative with co-workers. Build up your savings account and cut down on extravagance. Be wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23):** Getting busy on small personal tasks early is wise, so that later you can appear at your best. Cultivate friends who can help you succeed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Laying of a personal nature needs much thought to be properly straightened out. Try to please a loved one more. Show you are thoughtful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Plan how to have more prestige and enhance your reputation. If you have neglected a good friend lately, contact him now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Solve problems connected with credit and civic affairs and get your life on a more even keel. Talk over ambitions with an influential person.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You have already started on some plans, but study different facets that are still untried. Make new contacts who can give you needed information.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Follow hunches and establish a more ideal life for the future. Try to be more thoughtful of your mate so that there is more happiness for you both.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will do well in association matters, group affairs, so encourage cooperation early in life. Make environment as charming as possible, since background is important to your progeny. Only gentle type of sports here.



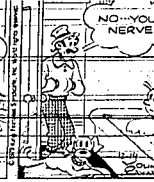
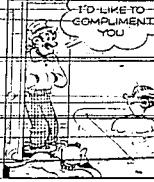
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## Audience testing cuts out better TV efforts

One TV network is testing untried shows by measuring the brain activity of the test audience, it's told. Interesting. Still, it might do better to test the brain activity of the producers, directors and writers. Wait, that's wild. Never mind, audience testing is a bad deal. It guarantees mediocrity, and winnows out the excellent, the beautiful, the superb.

The Kentucky State Prison at Eddyville is on the bank of the Cumberland River. Inmates call their newsletter "The Castle on the Cumberland." Its motto: "Here Today, Here Tomorrow."

West Germany's Bavaria now uses female bailiffs to collect delinquent taxes on the theory that women are better than men at wading money out of the reluctant.

**CLERGY IN CONGRESS**  
Q—How many ordained clergymen serve in Congress?  
A—Seven. Four Baptists, an Episcopalian, a Catholic and a Methodist.

Q—When did American hotels first get bathtubs? And private bathrooms?  
A—Tubs, shortly after the Civil War. Private bathrooms, after the Spanish-American War.

Q—What proportion of donated blood is contaminated? A—If it's from volunteers, 3.4 percent. If it's from paid donors, 17 percent.

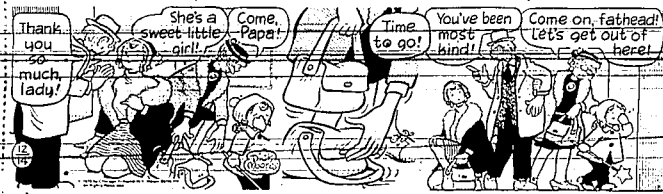
In Japan, the fire department is never considered delinquent. But the household can be arrested for letting the place catch on fire. It is likewise highly dangerous there to shoot a burglar, unless you can prove positively that said thief was threatening your life. You can be jailed for that, too.

**ODD SIGHTS**  
In Denmark's Copenhagen, a bus driver was mightily panicked when the "pud up-to-ten" bus stop to see waiting patiently there an enormous polar bear. On New York's Long Island, a resident rubbed his eyes when he looked out of his window to see an elephant strolling down the beach. In Los Angeles, a pretty little lady screamed when she saw an alligator crossing Wilshire Boulevard. The bear had escaped from a circus. The elephant was put on the beach by a carnival publicity man. How that alligator got to Wilshire Boulevard I do not know.

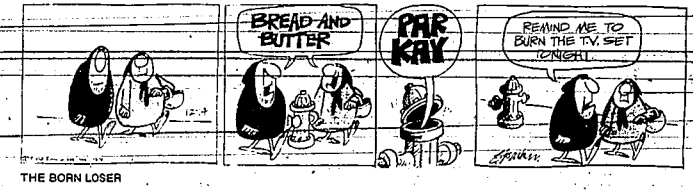
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**Better than a dart board?**

The feelings of the American people toward the crisis in Iran has taken a new turn with the introduction of a product called Khomeini Kleener. Robert Nutter of Sacramento, Calif., shows off his new product, which is toilet paper with the Ayatollah Khomeini's portrait printed on it.

**Iranian students have trouble check cashing**

United Press International Bank tellers and merchants around the country are refusing to cash Iranian students' checks, leaving some them in a bind for tuition, rent and food. Much of the problem was caused by President Carter's order freezing Iranian assets last month after Americans were made hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. "I have five or six bills in my apartment that I have not paid yet," said one Iranian student at North Carolina State University, who has been unable to cash a \$2,000 check received from his parents in Iran. He said he might not be able to meet a visa requirement that students must prove they receive adequate funds to support themselves without working. "If I don't get the money, I cannot pay my tuition for next semester," he said. "Then I will be deported." Ahmad Zahedi, guardian of four Iranian students who attend a school for the deaf in Fort Worth, Texas, said banks won't cash their checks and he is dipping into his own savings to buy them food. "They don't have money to go back home," he said. Ted Good, a University of California at Berkeley foreign student adviser, said, "The check cashing problem is nationwide. The students are put in a real bind. The presidential freeze has resulted in no funds being available for cashing, whether the check is directly from Iran or transferred through international bank procedures," he said.

**Demonstrators march in Tabriz**

TEHRAN (UPI) — Some 100,000 demonstrators clad in white death shrouds marched through the shattered streets of Tabriz Thursday, chanting support for Ayatollah Khomeini. Khomeini, Iran's major religious opposition leader. "We are neither East nor West, we are the sons of Ayatollah Sharaf-Madani," the crowd chanted in Tabriz as it snaked through the streets of the northwest Iranian city.

**Sanctions against Iran to be sought by U.S.**

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States will ask the U.N. Security Council to impose economic sanctions against Iran as early as next week, a senior Carter administration official said Thursday. But the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations said Moscow may oppose any such action, raising the prospects of a Soviet veto in the council. The senior official, speaking to reporters at the meeting of NATO ministers, said, "We have discussed a whole range of possible options. We have received virtually universal support about the possibility of a Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council the official said. "We have told the Soviet ambassador (Anatoli Dobrynin) we expect the Soviet Union to go along." But, when asked whether Moscow would support a U.S. call for sanctions against Iran, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Voronov said, "I think we would be against it."

As for the Chinese, reporters were told Peking was also informed of the U.S. intention and the United States does not expect any of the permanent representatives in the Security Council to vote against sanctions. The official, speaking to reporters on the condition of no further identification, said the International Court of Justice would act within a few days, possibly as early as Friday, on a U.S. appeal demanding that Iran release the 50 American hostages. That would open the way for the United States to seek economic sanctions in the United Nations as early as next week. However, the senior official said, "There has been virtually universal support for sanctions." The official said any attempt to support Iran's holding of diplomatic hostages. The official said the United States is still talking to "one or two countries" about a possible permanent asylum for the former Shah — Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The official said a number of island countries have offered haven for the shah but in a small island country, "security is a problem."

**Japanese explain oil buying**

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita met Thursday with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield to explain Japan's reasons for buying Iranian oil despite criticism from Washington that Tokyo was not cooperating with American economic sanctions against Iran. An American official said the two men "discussed at length the situation in Iran." He declined to disclose details of the meeting but said it "was warm, cordial and fruitful." In a related development, Japanese oil industry sources said Iran will reduce oil shipments overseas by 25 percent next year. The Iranian government made the disclosure in a meeting with two Japanese trading firms, an oil company, British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell, on direct deals for 1980, the sources said.

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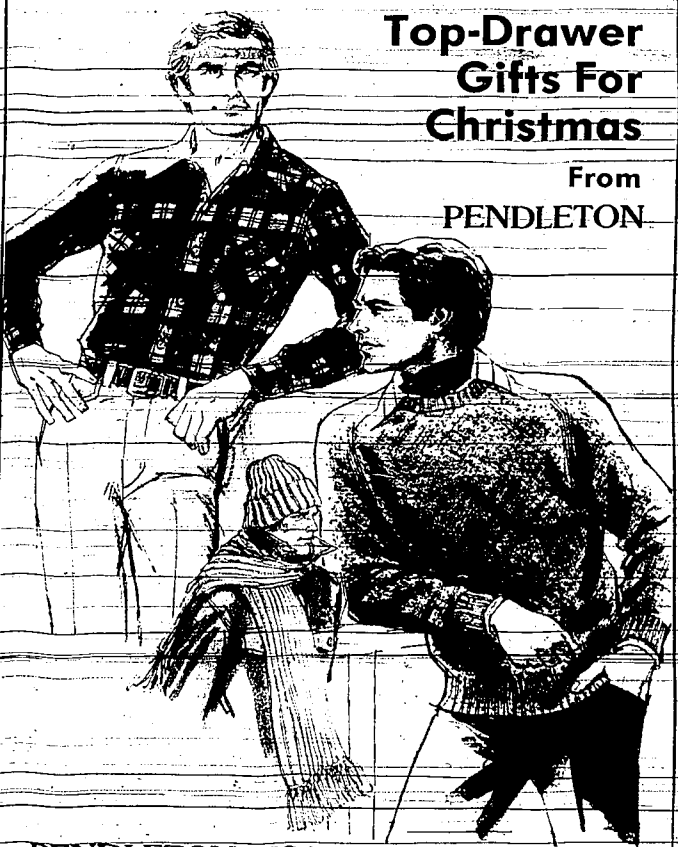
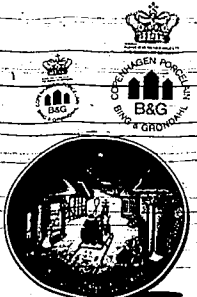
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# Faces Overruns plaguing airplane

By United Press International  
Dean and Allan Auger know only too well about those cost-overruns that plague military construction projects. They've got one of their own. For the past three years, the Martinsburg, W.Va., pilot brothers have been building their own twin-engine airplane. When they started, they figured it would cost \$1,800. They've got \$15,000 in it now — with another \$2,000 pending. A brand new Cessna 150 goes for about \$23,000 — but buying one would take all the fun out of it.

## MICHAEL'S MOVIE

It all began when Michael Murphy wrote a song called "Hard Country." Now, with an assist from screenwriter Michael Kane, who did "Smokey and the Bandit," the song is about to become a movie. It will be shot on location in Texas and California, with Van Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger, Michael Parks and Tanya Tucker co-starring, and Murphy himself will get into the act — it is almost a shock. "It'll be the leader of a country rock band in live concert."

## 'EDGE' GOES ON

The TV soap "Edge of Night" best of all. It was the last thing the 34-year-old Milwaukee woman saw before glaucoma claimed her vision in her last years. Even though she can't see the show any more, she still listens to it, and now she'll meet the stars who have kept her such good company. Producer Irwin Nicholson is bringing her to New York today to meet Traper Scott and other cast members — and to attend a cast Christmas party.

## STAR CAR

When Paul Newman hits the raceways — and he does, frequently, these days — the car he drives achieves a certain celebrity status of its own. That's why the Detroit-built, piloted to second place at Le Mans will be on display Jan. 26 through Feb. 3 at the Greater New York Automobile Show. Not content just with the hardware, show officials say they're trying to get Newman there too.

## LOT-O-LOTTO

If only she were rich, Ann Jillian, of the Broadway hit "Sugar Babies," would give every one of her fellow cast members a million for Christmas. Since she isn't rich, she's found an alternative. Says she, "I can't give them all a million dollars... so I'm giving them the next best thing a chance to win it." That spells Lotto tickets for all, and Mickey Rooney was first in line Wednesday for his yearly crack at the New York State Lottery jackpot.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Anne Baxter's grandfather was architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

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# Credit references

You'll probably never know if your banker tells all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a creditor or the government obtains information about you from a bank, chances are you will never know about it or be able to review the data, says a study made public Thursday.

David F. Linowes, a professor of political economy at the University of Illinois, conducted the survey and said he found "an aura of big brother" pervades between most banks and their depositors.

"It really is anathema to the full freedom we should expect in a democratic society," he said in an interview.

Linowes surveyed 130 of the nation's

largest banks and got 34 replies back from institutions representing 13 million depositors and borrowers.

He found that:

- All the banks disclose information to credit grantors about their depositors and borrowers, and 25 percent give information to landlords. But only one bank in four obtains the customer's authorization before passing on this information.
- Four out of five banks do not inform customers of the bank's routine disclosure practices to non-governmental inquiries. Three out of four do not inform customers of routine disclosure practices to gov-

ernmental inquiries.

- Four out of five said they did not inform customers of the types of records maintained on them, the use to which these records are put or which records the customer may see.
- Four out of five banks verify or supplement background information given to them by customers, but less than half tell their customers they are taking such action.
- All the banks obtain information from credit bureaus, but only a third review the way the bureaus collect this information.
- If background information that banks collect from third parties is in-

error "or furnished by jealous or vindictive business associates or neighbors," Linowes said, "the bank customer would never have an opportunity to correct it."

Linowes headed the U.S. Privacy Protection Study Commission which recommended legislation in July 1977 requiring financial institutions to notify individuals of the types of information collected about them, allow them to see it on request and disclose in writing the reasons for an adverse decision.

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## Confessed killer rerieved 18 hours before execution

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Confessed killer Joseph Carl Shaw was granted a reprieve Thursday by a federal appeals court judge in North Carolina just 18 hours before his execution for the slaying of two teen-agers.

South Carolina prison officials said Shaw was relieved when he learned of the stay granted in Durham, N.C., by 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips.

"He thanked the warden," said Sam McCuen, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "He never is very verbal about anything. He is very calm and even."

Shaw, 24, had been scheduled to be strapped into the electric chair at 5 a.m. EST Friday. He was sentenced to death in December 1977 after pleading guilty to charges of murder, rape and armed robbery in the Oct. 29, 1977 slaying of Thomas Taylor, 17, and Carolina Hartsess, 14, in Richland County.

The victims, both students at a private school, disappeared after saying they were going to research a history project.

Taylor's body was found in his father's car, which Miss Hartsess body was found about seven miles away near Interstate 20.

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## Arson fire kills eight, levels two Illinois homes

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Eight people, including four young girls and their father, were killed Thursday by a fire that leveled two adjacent wood-frame houses. Arson was suspected.

Police were questioning two men who said they knew who set the blaze. A scorched gasoline can was found outside one of the houses.

Chicago Heights Police Lt. Kenneth W. Johnson said the fire "involved the worst loss of life in one instance in Chicago Heights history."

Police spokesman Samuel Pavesich said the fire began in one house shortly before 2 a.m. and spread to an adjacent house. The eight killed were trapped in one bedroom in the first house. Two people — including the mother of the dead children — escaped from that home and all five people in the other house fled safely.

Pavesich identified the dead as Andrew Gaston, 8, and his sisters, Ann, 9; Beth, 4; Latosha, 3; and Angela, 10. Other victims: Terry, 33, his son, Terry Jr., 6 months; and Judy Kimball, 10.

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# Carter defense program boosts SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown brightened Senate prospects for the new SALT II treaty Thursday with testimony President Carter's big five-year defense program would be even more expensive without it.

Brown gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee details of the plan Carter announced Wednesday for increased defense spending, including a trouble-shooting 110,000-man "rapid deployment force."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a key legislator in the Senate debate over the SALT II treaty, declared his

reaction was "positive."

However, two other influential defense-minded legislators, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Tower, R-Tex., immediately found fault with the \$157 billion military budget Carter called for in fiscal 1981.

Nunn's initial reaction substantially raised administration hopes the Senate will act favorably on the arms control pact with the Soviet Union.

At the White House, officials said they "hope and expect" the Senate will ratify SALT when it reconvenes in January.

"My reaction is positive and I certainly applaud your initiative," Nunn told Brown.

The defense secretary warned if SALT is not ratified and the Soviets respond by increasing their military forces, "then U.S. strategic forces larger than those in the program would be required in order to maintain an equivalent balance."

Nunn said it was a mark of statesmanship that Carter had been able to change his mind from seeking defense cuts of \$5 billion to \$7 billion as a presidential candidate to requesting significant increases.

# Soviets develop 'aerial tank' armada

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has developed "aerial tanks" — giant helicopters with laser-guided missiles and heavy firepower that surpass anything in NATO's armory, Jane's All The World's Aircraft said Thursday.

The publication, in its new edition, also suggested the United States and its allies would do better to monitor the Soviet military machine in Europe with an around-the-clock screen of robot spy planes rather than invest huge sums on cruise missiles possibly vulnerable to Soviet techniques.

Jane's editor, John W.R. Taylor, in a foreword to the 1979-1980 edition, said the spy robots would be able to detect military movements on the other side of the Iron Curtain and mark targets such as tanks with radar or laser beams for attack by flying robots in the event of eastern aggression.

Jane's said the Soviet Union has used "enthusiasm and imagination" in integrating helicopters into its armed forces.

It said there is evidence nearly 6,000 military helicopters have been built "mostly as military

aircraft capable of carrying up to 28 troops or the heaviest firepower yet seen on any helicopter in the world."

It said the Mi-24 helicopter "is an impressive assault transport and gunship, heavily armed and armored, with laser-guided missiles now added to its weapons."

Pointing out that NATO has nothing comparable, Jane's said it "is best regarded as a very high speed, armored-fighting vehicle, almost an aerial tank."

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## New Mexico forfeits six football games

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An academic transcript rigging scandal which decimated the University of New Mexico basketball roster resulted Thursday in the resignation of an assistant coach and forfeiture of the Lobos' six football victories.

Manny Goldstein resigned as assistant basketball coach in the midst of a federal grand jury investigation of possible mail fraud and bribery in which he was the first person implicated.

A UNM source said Thursday that football tight end Chris Combs, a starter during the 1978 season, was also found to be ineligible. Wilbur Davis, the school's president, later said that "in all probability," both Combs and wide receiver David Wyrick "played ineligible" and the school would have to forfeit its wins.

The football team had a 6-6 record in 1978. Coach Bill Mordt was fired with a game remaining in the season. His six-year mark at UNM was 32-3-1.

Combs, Wyrick and defensive end Daryl Bryson were enrolled this past summer and received credit for the same course that led to six basketball players being declared ineligible.

Like five of the basketball players, Combs and Wyrick said they had never attended the course, which was

offered in California by Ottawa University of Kansas. School officials said they had not talked to Bryson yet.

School officials from UNM and junior colleges in California and New Jersey, as well as Lobos basketball players, were among persons subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

The panel was looking into allegations that head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and Goldstein, a recruiter, were involved in a scheme to obtain a falsified transcript for a junior college player.

Once the basketball scandal broke, UNM officials said they would scrutinize transcripts for all other athletes to determine the validity of their credits. That review revealed that Combs, Wyrick and Bryson also received credit for the course, titled "Current Problems and Principles of Coaching Athletics."

A conversation between Goldstein and Ellenberger on a telephone tapped as part of a gambling investigation touched off the federal probe of possible mail fraud and bribery.

An FBI agent's affidavit and a transcript of the taped conversation alleged Goldstein, as described in the colloquy, how he had falsified 16 hours of credit needed by junior college transfer Craig Gilbert from a junior

college.

The scheme allegedly involved mailing a bogus transcript from Mercer County Community College in New Jersey to Oxnard Junior College in California and payment of a \$300 bribe to an official at Oxnard.

The Oxnard course was apparently not confined to UNM athletes. In a copyrighted story, the Dallas Times Herald reported that athletes from the University of Utah and University of Oregon had also taken the course last summer.

As the ripples continued to widen, interim Coach Charlie Harrison again prepared his rag-tag pickup team for another contest before the home folks Thursday night. The Big Sky member was tabbed the Lobos' third challenge to date. More than 16,000 fans were expected for the game.

The Lobos made up of four regulars, two walk-on football players and six students, entered Thursday's game with a 1-3 record, one of those losses being a forfeit to West Texas State.

The federal grand jury reportedly heard testimony Thursday from FBI agents concerning the mail fraud and

bribery case and from UNM officials.

The transcript of a court-authorized telephone wiretap conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein received around an alleged scheme to falsely obtain 16 hours of credit for junior college transfer Craig Gilbert from Mercer County Community College in New Jersey to enable the athlete to receive an associate arts degree from Oxnard College in California. The scheme allegedly involved mailing the transcript from New Jersey to California and payment of a \$300 bribe to an official at Oxnard.

Members of the Legislature have called for the immediate termination of both Ellenberger and Goldstein. Both have been on suspension, with pay, since Nov. 30.

UNM President William E. "Bud" Davis, however, has remained firm in his stand that both coaches must be allowed due process before anything final is determined.

Both coaches have been scheduled to meet separately Friday with the school's athletic council, which is expected to recommend their terminations.

Goldstein was reported to be prepared to resign Thursday, but he could not be reached for comment and UNM officials had received no word from him.



Curtis Cooley (left), former state titlist at Jerome High School, says college wrestling is a tough adjustment

## Cooley finds it tougher in college

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

BOISE — It's a familiar story. A small town high school athlete, a state champion, comes to the big city to continue his athletic career in college. There he finds the competition on opposing teams severe. He lives with the pressure that his starting role one week could easily be another state champion's next.

It's Curtis Cooley's story.

As a senior last year at Jerome High School, Cooley won the state A-2 wrestling title at 126 pounds and the state freestyle title at 132 pounds. Then, late last August at the national AAU freestyle championships in Lincoln, Neb., he won the 123 pound title.

Cooley is now a freshman wrestler at Boise State, where the Broncos have won six consecutive Big Sky Conference titles under coach Mike Young. His record this year, not counting a match against Weber State Thursday night, is 2-4.

Over lunch earlier this week, Cooley said collegiate wrestling has opened his eyes.

"In high school, you can get away with a lot. You

make a mistake in college and you pay for it," he said. "Guys are more experienced and stronger. You've got to ride a guy a lot tougher on top, you've got to be tougher on takedowns and on your feet."

"I've lost a bunch of close matches, two-pointers. It's been mostly mental on my part. The most I've been beaten by is six points (by a Utah State wrestler) in the final spectacular in college yet," he said. "I'm wrestling good. It's just the technique things I've got to improve. I guess my biggest weakness is riding on top, keeping a guy down on the mat. I'm stronger on takedowns and on the bottom."

"But I'm not a quitter, I never think I'm good enough," said Cooley, a 5-7, 17-year-old who's majoring in communications at BSU. "I always could be a better wrestler. I have a lot of patience. I know I can win."

Young thinks so, too.

"He's going to be a good wrestler. He's got lots of potential and he's a hard worker. He's dedicated and he puts in the time," the coach said. "He only lacks the competition and confidence that comes from moving from a high school to a college program.

Experience, that's all he really needs. He's got a lot of fight."

"As freshmen, they need to learn new and more techniques and to be mentally tough. A lot of the time, kids haven't had the competition in high school to develop that mental toughness."

"Curtis has the potential to be mentally tough. You can't teach it," Young said. "Some kids have it, they don't even know they have it. They haven't been told they're good—or been pushed into making themselves hang in there. Curtis is one of those. It'll have to come out more in college than it did in high school, because you find very few pushovers here. You get someone who tests you nearly every time."

Cooley also gets severely tested by his teammates in the Broncos' wrestling room. There are five wrestlers in his weight class, including James Williams, also a freshman, who was a two-time state champion while in high school at Burns, Ore.

"I get along with everybody on the team, and that's important," Cooley said. "Me and James, we're roommates (in a dorm). We get along real good, even though we're in the same weight class and competing

against each other."

Cooley was asked what his goals were at BSU.

With little hesitation, he replied: "I want to wrestle four years, win an NCAA title and I'm aiming for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles."

Cooley spent all of last July training and wrestling with USA Oregon, a private wrestling club in Portland. His training regimen, he said, was similar to an Olympic wrestler's.

"We wrestled eight hours a day, six days a week and ran 12 miles a day, six days a week," Cooley said. "That's what Olympic wrestlers do, except they do it seven days a week."

If Cooley continues to work as hard as he did last summer, Young said, he just might make the 1984 U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

"I've seen him wrestle since he was a sophomore in high school, and freshman-wise, he's about as good as we've got," said Young, who has eight freshman wrestlers this year. "He's improved more between his senior year (in high school) and showing up here than anyone I've had in here," said the seventh-year head coach, gesturing at the mats in BSU's wrestling room.

## On the slopes

### Sun Valley hosting junior skiers

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

Competition in the Holiday Classics began Monday in Sun Valley. Junior skiers from western states and the U.S. Ski Team.

More than 700 men and women are competing in slalom and giant slalom events during the eight-day international.

Over the past four days, men and women have competed in giant slalom events with U.S. Ski Team members and Rocky Mountain Division skiers dominating action.

Four Koonce Public Matinee were the best Sun Valley finishers in the women's giant slalom Monday placing 20th and 24th. Koonce and Kim McDonald finished 12th and 29th in Wednesday's giant slalom races.

Top Sun Valley racers in the men's giant slalom Tuesday were Pat Savaria and Scott Norton who finished 13th and 28th out of a field of 93.

The racers are skiing well for their first race of the season. "The more gates they ski the better they get. I'm pleased with the results," said Boone Lennon, Sun Valley coach.

Competition resumes today with the women's slalom event beginning at 10 a.m. and U.S. Ski Team concludes with their final training on Dec. 16.

Men will begin slalom races Dec. 15 and finish final slalom race running Dec. 17.

An awards ceremony at the North Face Hut at the bottom of Warm Springs will follow the conclusion of the men's slalom races Dec. 17.

Races clinic Dec. 17.

Interested in learning to run gates like the pros?

The Sun Valley Ski School is hosting its first race clinic of the season Dec. 17-21.

"You don't have to be a racer to take the clinic," said Rainer Kolb, Sun Valley Ski School director. "But you should have a good parent along."

Skiers will learn how to run slalom and giant slalom gates and work on improving their freestyle technique, he said.

The clinic, taught by Kenny Corroek and Perry Thompson, former pro racers and U.S. Ski Team members, will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Cost for the five-day clinic is \$50 for three days, and \$20 for one day. Lift tickets aren't included in the clinic price.

Because of limited space, interested skiers are asked to purchase tickets in advance to secure a place in the clinic.

Tickets for the race clinic are available at the Sports Center in Sun Valley.

Winterstart cross country race

The Galena Annual Winterstart cross country ski race, traditionally the official start of the citizen winter racing season, is scheduled Saturday.

The 4-km, 4.6-km, and 7-km races are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Galena trails 2.3 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

This year, two new events have been added to the Winterstart format—a three-plurals slalom and a 1 km. obstacle course.

"Skill level" is required for these events," said Jim Holmquist, race organizer. "All you need is a good sense of humor."

The whole day is intended to be fun for everyone serious racers, recreational skiers and spectators.

Interested skiers can sign-up today at the Ephantus Perch and Backwoods Mt. Sports in Ketchum or Saturday at Galena.

Ski tip of the week

To make Alpine skiing a safer sport for yourself and others, certain precautions should be taken.

This week's advice on mountain safety is given by Trainer Kolb, ski school director at Sun Valley.

"Most skiing accidents occur when the snow conditions change," Kolb said. "One day it is soft-powder and the next day there is three inches of new powder."

"A skier shouldn't ski the same way on old and fresh powder as he does on soft-powder snow."

"A skier should know what the snow conditions are for the day and be able to adjust his skiing to those conditions."

"When a skier wants to take a break skiing down the mountain, he should always stop on the side of a run, never in the middle of the trail. Before skiing off, he should look uphill to see what is coming. People skiing down the mountain don't know what the stopped skier is going to do."

"Every skier on the mountain should have some sort of ski safety device—safety straps or ski stops. No one wants to get hit by a runaway ski."

"Skiers should observe all closed trail signs on the mountain. Trails are closed for a reason. By skiing closed trails you endanger your own life as well as other skiers who follow your tracks thinking the run is safe. In addition to ski patrol members who may have to come rescue you."

## New York bans boxing in state

NEW YORK (UPI) — The State Athletic Commission Thursday night suspended boxing in New York State pending the implementation of recommendations it has made as the result of a probe into the death of middleweight boxer Willie Classen last month.

Commission Chairman Jack Prendergille said in a statement, "We are in the process of completing our investigation and will be submitting our report to the governor shortly."

"Pending the submission of this report and while we are in the process of implementing our recommendations, which will be set forth therein, we have cancelled all scheduled boxing shows," Prendergille said.

A spokesman for the commission said two bouts are affected — one scheduled for Friday at the Audubon Ballroom in Manhattan and a weekend fight that had been scheduled to be held in Hempstead, L.I.

Goodman's death was a preventable tragedy which provides a glaring indictment of an archaic and inadequate system of boxing supervision," Prendergille said.

The senator, who said he was speaking for himself and not the entire committee, criticized the way

boxers are examined and the qualifications of ringside physicians and other officials who have the power to stop a bout.

"Boxers are getting dangerously incomplete medical exams before they fight," Goodman said, adding, "boxers are endangered by a failure of officials to have arrangements in place for rapid treatment of head and nervous trauma systems."

The program outlined by Goodman calls for "stepped up" neurological testing of fighters and training for ringside officials to recognize the problems of head injuries.

In addition, it said the state rule that suspends a boxer's license for 30 days after a knockout should be extended to 90 days.

Besides his program, which Goodman called "immediately required," he suggested that there be an accelerated program to computerize boxers' records so that information could be exchanged between various athletic commissions.

The committee is to continue its probe by examining "boxing regulations" and regulatory official administrative procedures, match-making, fight promotion, and the possibility of federal supervision, Goodman said.

# Girls basketball Carey ends Dietrich undefeated record

DIETRICH - The Carey Panthers stunned the Dietrich girls with their quickness and conference victory Thursday night.

It was the first loss for the Blue Devils who felt behind in the second quarter and could never regain the lead. Carey, with three girls hitting in double figures, opened an eight-point lead through the third quarter and Dietrich couldn't get much closer than that.

## Burley 54, Blackfoot 47

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats burned Blackfoot's late press for four minutes and claimed a 54-47 decision Thursday night.

The Bobcats hung into a three-point lead with three and one-half minutes to go when Blackfoot went to pressure. The Bobcats had 12 of 14 from the line collected four free throws to start the late break away and then collapsed the press for the critics that established the final margin.

## Valley 39, Declo 26

EDEN-HAZELTON - The Valley girls kept themselves in Canyon Conference contention Thursday by beating the Declo Hornets 39-26.

The Valley Jayves raised their record to 6-2 by winning the fourth game of the season. Valley raised its season mark to 6-2 while the Declo girls were still seeking their first win.

## Filer 38, Glens Ferry 22

GLENN'S FERRY - The Filer girls came up with some sharp shooting to beat the Glens Ferry girls 38-22 Thursday night.

Filer stayed in strong contention in the Canyon Conference chase as it led through the playoffs not helping themselves by scoring just two points in the first quarter.

Rhonda Day, bounced into a 14-point lead.

## Shoshone 42, Wendell 31

WENDELL - Turning to the foul line, their corners defense in the closing three minutes, the Shoshone girls turned back Wendell 42-31 Thursday night.

Although Wendell trailed most of the time, the Trojans kept the pressure on. With about three to play, Shoshone went to its corner offense but Wendell came up with a couple of turnovers to trim the deficit to four.

## Castleford 42, Hansen 21

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford girls pulled steadily away from the late second period on Thursday night to defeat the Hansen Huskies 42-21 in a Magic Valley Conference battle.

Hansen stayed within a point at 7-11 in the first half but the Wolves moved up by seven at intermission. The big difference came in the final period when Castleford outscored the Huskies 16-4.

## Jerome 31, Gooding 28

JEROME - The Jerome girls built up a nine-point lead midway through the fourth quarter and then hung on against struggling Gooding.

It marked about the sixth game that Gooding has lost by three points or less and most of the contest went that way.



Twin Falls' Marcia Depew drives for two of her seven points during her team's 44-24 victory over the Buhl Indians.

# Twin Falls girls overcome Buhl 44-24

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer  
TWIN FALLS - The old saying, "you can't score without the ball," applied to the Buhl Indians girls' basketball team Thursday night.

Buhl, who turned the ball over 28 times against the Twin Falls Bruins, saw the hopes of breaking its five-game losing streak dwindle down the drain after dropping a 44-24 decision to the Bruins.

"Turnovers just killed us, to me," said Buhl coach Kathy Anderson. "And when we did have the ball we couldn't get inside to shoot it."

Both teams hit a scoring drought in the first quarter. Suzie Shelby finally got the Bruins on the board with 4:46 into the first period.

"Turnovers were a big problem," said Buhl coach Kathy Anderson. "The kids coming off the bench showed a lot of hustle and quickness on defense. I was really pleased with their performance."

Things cooled down for Twin Falls in the second half, scoring only five-third-quarter points, but were to far ahead for the young Indians to do any damage.

"I was pleased with our defense tonight," said Buhl coach Kathy Anderson. "The kids coming off the bench showed a lot of hustle and quickness on defense. I was really pleased with their performance."

"We are really coming along with our fundamental basketball. We got to do a few things before Burley Saturday, but we're sitting in good shape."

Smuntz who usually depends on a strong outside three-point offensive - performance from Elaine Heliwig, saw all that shut out by the Bruin defense - a defense tight enough to hold the Indians to five first half points.

The Bruins came back with an explosive fourth quarter to wrap the game up. Marcia Depew scored five of her seven points in the fourth and the Bruins coasted in for their fourth win of the season against one-loss The Indians remain in the winless ranks losing their first six games.

"These are the kind of games a coach really doesn't want to see. Sometimes the kids get carried away out their on the court and do things they aren't apposed to. The thing that makes it worse is they get away with it and they think they can do it in any game."

The game was a close affair for the first 15 minutes. The Buhl girls held a 7-3 lead, but the Bruin defense was tight enough to hold the Indians to five first half points.

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## Burley 54, Blackfoot 47

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats burned Blackfoot's late press for four minutes and claimed a 54-47 decision Thursday night.

The Bobcats hung into a three-point lead with three and one-half minutes to go when Blackfoot went to pressure.

## Valley 39, Declo 26

EDEN-HAZELTON - The Valley girls kept themselves in Canyon Conference contention Thursday by beating the Declo Hornets 39-26.

The Valley Jayves raised their record to 6-2 by winning the fourth game of the season.

## Filer 38, Glens Ferry 22

GLENN'S FERRY - The Filer girls came up with some sharp shooting to beat the Glens Ferry girls 38-22 Thursday night.

Filer stayed in strong contention in the Canyon Conference chase as it led through the playoffs.

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## Money winners

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Phil Ford	Portland	35
John Williams	Portland	32
Bob Smith	Portland	28
Mike Johnson	Portland	25
David Miller	Portland	22
Chris Evans	Portland	18
Kevin Brown	Portland	15
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Robert Black	Portland	8
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## Injured Dallas still favored

NEW YORK — There's a look at the final weekend of games in the NFL regular season:

**Washington (10-5) at Dallas (10-5)** Division tie up for grabs. Dorsett and Drew Pearson will play. Dallas defense lacks quality depth in hard-hit area of the secondary. Losing Waters and Hughes late now leaves Dallas defense in worst predicament of its career. The Rams will throw long and often to exploit major weakness. Cowboy fans, fired up by Redkin rivalry, will be at top emotion pitch, especially after watching Houston rout the Oilers past the Steelers with tremendous emotional display. Skins can't afford to lose by too many points because of potential wild-card rivalry with Chicago. Dallas by 8.

**Salt Lake (8-7) at Oakland (9-4)** — Raiders back on the track and will make playoffs if they can halt three-game losing streak at the hands of the Seahawks while Denver loses to the Chargers. Oakland will keep its ship of the bargain. Loss of Largent, down Zorn's best weapon and Seattle passing game will suffer. Oakland by 8.

**Los Angeles (8-7) at Chicago (9-4)** — Tampa fans won't like it, but Steve Piszkiewicz will start for the Cardinals. However, if Zark doesn't do well, that Hank is likely to play. Bears will be having this one with their eyes on the scoreboard and their hearts on the field. Peyton still not full strength.

**O.J. Anderson all-time leading rookie punner in NFL.** Chiefs for the Bear defense to spark. Chicago by 4.

**Kansas City (7-8) at Tampa Bay (9-4)** — Bucs trembling on the brink of one of all-time great NFL El Foido acts. Williams has thrown nine interceptions in last two games. Chiefs coming on strong and seek first 500 season since dismissal of Hank Stram from the NFL-Kansas City defense will put pressure on Williams and should cause more turnovers. Buc fans and media very hostile to club, and John McKay is feeling the pressure. KC has won three of last four, including triumphs over Seattle and Oakland. Tampa has lost three straight within the NFC to Vikings, Bears and 49ers. Tampa by 3.

**Buffalo (7-8) at Pittsburgh (11-4)** — Steelers have been particularly tough after losing on the road and have won after "all four" defeats. "Perfect" at home. Bills sluggish against the Vikings and face tougher opposition in achieving first 500 season since Buffalo made the playoffs back in 1975. Pittsburgh by 12.

**Cleveland (9-6) at Cincinnati (3-12)** — Browns still sluggish against all six should both Oakland and Denver lose. Bengals winding up another year of frustration and disappointment. Cincy won big in similar situation last year, but Browns have too much offense for inconsistent Cincinnati defense. Cincinnati by 3.

**Philadelphia (8-5) at Houston (11-4)** — Both teams guaranteed wild-card spot. However, Eagles and Oilers could just as well be division champions. Philly and Houston own distinction of being only two teams to win the league to defeat both participants in last January's Super Bowl. Both teams have explosive offensive potential and tough defenses. **Wendy Super Bowl preview:** Nothing you can say about the Eagles is that Philly would be competitive enough to press for post-season participation in the AFC. Houston by 4.

**Denver (10-5) at San Diego (11-4)** — It all turned around rather quickly for the Broncos. A win will still give them the divisional title. However, because of the loss to Seattle, the Broncos lost control of their own wild-card fate. Now an Oakland win coupled with a Broncos loss to the Chargers means Denver has to wait until next year. **Bronco defense shut out explosive San Diego offense with Fouts and Jeter** — In top shape — Now Jeter hurting San Diego by 6.

**In the rest of the NFL game:** MIAMI covers distinction of being only two teams to win the Super Bowl. MIAMI covers distinction of being only two teams to win the Super Bowl. MIAMI covers distinction of being only two teams to win the Super Bowl.



Members of the Sage Gymnastics team shoot for state honors this weekend in Boise. The team includes, third row, Kim Thornton; Tracy McGinnis; Coach Eric Gunnerson, Macie Miller and Alice Hayes; second row, Shawna Stutzman, Robyn Clark, Kathleen Lehr, Josie Waters and Sue Buck; and first row, Laura Frost, Curi Walker and Pat Ward.

## Sage team points for state

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Sage Gymnastics will be aiming for a state title Saturday when the Class III team competes at Boise.

Coach Eric Gunnerson is boosted by the fact his entire team has qualified for the state meet for the first time in two years of competition.

Sage will be taking 16 girls to the Class III meet. Girls who are in their first or second year of competition are in Class III, and those who are going to state but are not competing in the all-around in one of 12 meets this year.

Team members include Anglo Carson, Amy Herbst, Jamie King, Lorry Miller, Laura Frost, Curi Walker, Pat Ward, Sue Buck, Josie Waters, Kathleen Lehr, Robyn Clark, Shawna Stutzman, Alice Hayes, Macie Miller, Eric Gunnerson, Tracy McGinnis, and Kim Thornton.

According to Gunnerson, Miller has consistently had the highest score throughout the year.

"But this is a team. If one of the girls doesn't do very well, then she is right back there pulling for the other one," he said. "They want to win that team title."

Sage has a good shot at the state crown, considering it has beat every team at least once throughout the year.

"I think we can place in the top three," said Gunnerson.

All the girls will perform compulsory routines in four events — bars, balance beam, vault and floor.

## Moser-Proell sparkles in downhill practice

**EVANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI)** — Austrian Annemarie Moser-Proell, leading her average bid, Thursday posed the fastest time in final training for Friday's second world ski cup downhill of the season.

The 26-year-old Austrian, who last year won the world cup for ski slalom after coming out of retirement in 1977, powered down the 2,820-meter slope in 1:39.60 minutes, more than a half-second faster than Swiss rival Maria Theres Nadig.

Nadig, winner of the opening downhill at Val d'Isere, France, Dec. 8 in which Moser-Proell placed a disheartened fifth, clocked 1:40.29, but both women plainly had plenty in reserve.

The Swiss star, who heads the World Cup standings with 76 points after her triple triumph in Val d'Isere where she also took the giant slalom and the combined, is the No. 1 target for Moser-Proell.

Downhill is Moser-Proell's strongest suit and her only defeat in last year's seventh World Cup downhill resulted from a fall.

Behind these two in Thursday's training came Liechtenstein's Tanni Wenzel.

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PAYLESS DRUG STORES

## White appears choice for Illini grid job

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — San Francisco 49er assistant Coach Mike White, leading candidate for the Illinois football coaching job, was interviewed for the post-Thursday and an announcement on the school's choice for the job was expected Friday.

White, a former head coach at the University of California, was already talking as if he had the job.

"I've been led to believe the job is mine if I want it," White was quoted prior to being interviewed by the Illinois Athletic Association board of directors. "I feel that I want the job but my only reservation is that I've still got to go back there (Champaign) and look people in the eye to be convinced that everything is just right."

White said he was certain the Ill. job program could be rebuilt.

"It almost shocks me that Illinois hasn't won," White said. "We will have to do some work to get on a par with Michigan and Ohio State, but there's absolutely no reason why we can't be competitive."

Sources said an announcement by the board of directors, which met Thursday to discuss the coaching situation, was anticipated Friday.

White said he wanted to make certain he had the support of the board.

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# Briefly in sports

## Turkey shoot set Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — A turkey shoot, featuring several novice competitors, will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Gun Club at its shooting facilities on Washington Street North at the canyon. The first shot will be fired at 11 a.m. Sunday. Club speakers will be present and the novice shoots will be strictly limited to beginning trapshooters. He noted this will eliminate any who have shot any ATA registered targets. Pope said the prizes will include turkeys, steaks, ham, bacon and sausage.

## Filer dedicates scoreboard

**FILER** — The Filer High School gymnasium has a new scoreboard. Purchased from memorial funds honoring Jim Fix, it was used for the first time during a recent Filer-Buhl basketball game. The new scoreboard hangs on the south end of the gymnasium and matches the one on the north wall. During his dedication speech, Principal Ed Marshall said the family of Fix, who died last June at the age of 59, had decided they wanted the \$1,000 memorial fund to be used for athletics. Fix was a longtime booster of Wildcat athletics, and both his daughter, Margaret, and son, Dennis, participate in sports. Fix, 73, said she hoped someday the scoreboards now being used in the 40-year-old gymnasium could be hung in a new gymnasium at the school.

## Volleyball champs crowned

**TWIN FALLS** — Twelve teams participated in the YFCA-city recreation women's volleyball tournament recently. In the women's A division, Smith's placed first with Pepsi in second place. Century Yamaha took third place and Onstead's finished fourth place. In the women's B division, Don Ovitts Chevrolet from Burley placed first and Idaho Migrant Council II took second place. Other teams included Taco Johns, JMC I, Gallatin Valley Seed, Burrows Express, Wash-Kalladoc Co. and the Junior-Club. Trophies were awarded to the first and second-place teams in each division.

## Hoop shooters qualify

**TWIN FALLS** — Qualifiers for the Elks Hoop Shoot Jan-12 at the College of Southern Idaho have been announced. The top five shooters in each age division will participate in the championship. The following are the top five finishers by age:  
Boys 8-9: 1. Derek Beary; 2. Cory Bird; 3. Jason Littlelike; 4. Ted Ruckert; and 5. (tie) Danny Jagoe, Eric Haix, Jeramie Coates, Travis Jensen, Jamie Mitchell, Chris Nasworthy, and Mike Gray; 2. Chris Pratt; 3.5. (tie) Todd Carlson, Tom Prater, John Clausen, Tige Martineau, and Steve Vickers.  
Boys 10-11: 1. Gary Flora; 2. Todd Halitzer; 3. Brian Birke; 4. Kevin Kishinok; and 5. Brian Hildebrand.  
Girls 12-13: 1. Cora Dahl; 2. Wendy Bennett; 3. Kelly Rice; 4.5. (tie) Stephanie Thomas, Cheryl Hodson, Joanne Craven, and Lisa 12.  
Girls 14-15: 1. Elaine Schuster; 2. Melissa Butcher; 3. Krissy Reichert; 4. Sara Pieta; and 5. Kitchel Quinteros.  
Girls 16-17: 1. Lisa Lebehan; 2. Terisa Ash; 3. Lori Juubert; 4. Liz Yergason; and 5. Margie Schuman.  
Divided by teams:  
Third grade: Mrs. Walton, Marsingdale; 16; fourth grade (tie), Mrs. Halcox, Mervin; fifth grade, Mrs. Hillenell, Sawtooth; 7; and sixth grade, Mrs. Gunning, Kalladoc.  
Fourth grade: Mrs. Roy, Harrison; 4; fourth grade, Mrs. Ferrell, Lincoln; 16; fifth grade, Mrs. Hillenell, Sawtooth; 22; and sixth grade, Mr. Ticker, Sawtooth; 19.

## Phil Niecko honored

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Veteran Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niecko Thursday was voted the recipient of baseball's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award for 1979. The award is given annually to a major league player who best exemplifies the ability and character of Gehrig. Niecko, who passed the 200-victory plateau this season with a 21-9 record, was the recipient of the award and also is the oldest active player to receive it. Niecko, who will be 41 in April, was called the "heart and soul" of the Braves by owner Ted Turner when his contract was recently extended through the 1982 season.

# Baseball asks end to Martin's knocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, contending his war of words with team owner George Steinbrenner, Thursday was cautioned by American League president Lee MacPhail about making any further public statements reflecting on his former team. Martin, defending his right to freedom of speech, met with newsmen Thursday afternoon and indicated he feared no repercussions from baseball officials over comments he made about Steinbrenner as a guest lecturer at the University of Rhode Island earlier this week. While MacPhail took no action against Martin, he advised him to put a curb on his tongue in the future. "I met today with Billy Martin and cautioned him about making further public statements reflecting upon the Yankees," MacPhail said in an unprepared statement. "I also pointed out to him that as anxious as I personally was to have him back in the American League, he had not received complete exoneration from the commissioner; that this situation would most likely be reviewed by the commissioner and that his future public behavior and statements must be circumspect." Martin indicated, however, he would continue to speak his mind but try to steer away from anything controversial. "I still love the Yankees," Martin said. "Just hope the words come out all right." What concerns Martin most is getting paid by the Yankees for the next two years. Martin has a standard American League contract which says he must be paid for the length of the contract even if he is fired. So far, the Yankees have been making their payments, but Martin is concerned about the future. "Knowing George he might try to steal that," said Martin. "He might think I violated being a Yankee. But, how would he know what it means to be a Yankee? He never played for them or managed them. I'd be very surprised, though, if he stopped paying me." Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, however, might not treat Martin as lightly as MacPhail. Currently on a business vacation in the Caribbean, Kuhn was being advised of Martin's statements and an aide, Sandy Hadden, said he planned to brief "the Commissioner on what transpired at Kingston, R.I." When the two men met privately last month at Kuhn's home, Martin assured the commissioner that he would desist from further incidents that put baseball in a bad light. Martin insists, however, that the commissioner was seeking only to curb his fighting and not his right to free speech. "I told the commissioner that I was really upset at what had happened in Minnesota and that I would try not to let it happen again," said Martin. "He was very understanding. He told me, he was glad I felt that way because the next time he might have to take some drastic measures. That was it. At no time did he try to tell me that I couldn't speak my mind publicly." Martin, fired as manager by Steinbrenner last October because of a barroom fight with marshmallow businessman Joseph W. Cooper in Minnesota, created his latest headlines Tuesday night because of some candid comments he made during a question-and-answer session while a guest lecturer at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. During the course of the session, Martin was quoted as calling Steinbrenner "a sick person" and added that he would punch Cooper "right in the nose" again if he had to do it all over again. Martin also was branded as being an "anti-Semite" by one newspaper for an off-handed joke he made about former Yankees general manager Al Rosen. In New York Thursday to celebrate the first anniversary of his western-wear store, Martin indicated the tone of his statements were misinterpreted by the media who attended his lecture. "When they asked me that question about George, I professed my remarks by saying if you think I don't like the

man at all, you're wrong. I think he's done a lot of good for baseball. But he doesn't know a friend from an enemy and I think he's a sick person because of it. I feel sorry for him because of it. "I have no animosity toward him. I just don't want to be associated with him. I wish him good health, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "He can't stop me from saying what I feel. This is the United States of America, not Iran. We have freedom of speech in this country." Steinbrenner had little to say about the reports. "It would be inappropriate for me to say anything at this time," the Yankee owner said. "We will wait until the commissioner returns and see what his actions in the matter are." Martin said the remarks about Rosen were made in jest. "Al and I worked very well together. I realized he was in a very difficult position. He had to do whatever George told him to."

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## Browns still plan for playoff spot

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — The Cleveland Browns still have one game left to play in the 1979 regular season and have a very slim chance to make the playoffs, but that hasn't stopped Coach Sam Rutigliano from dreaming a little. Specifically, Rutigliano has been thinking about what it might be like to have a backfield duo of "Greg Pruitt" — running back Greg Pruitt and fullback Mike Pruitt — healthy for an entire season. The Pruitts are not related. While Greg Pruitt has missed most of the last two seasons with leg injuries, Mike Pruitt has emerged under the eyes of Rutigliano and staff into one of the National Football League's premier runners.

Mike Pruitt, a first-round draft choice of the Browns three years ago, currently ranks second in the AFC in rushing behind the Houston Oilers' Earl Campbell. "At one point, Greg was the offense," Rutigliano said. "People still fear him. But next year he won't be as regarded a man as now." The coach sees the hard-charging Mike Pruitt as Cleveland's inside threat, with the speedy Greg Pruitt as the outside blitzer. Coupled with the emergence of quarterback Brian Sipe as one of the league's top passers, Cleveland coaches are very optimistic.

If Greg Pruitt fails to overcome his tendency toward injuries, the Browns may turn to Larry Collins, a running back who was a third-round draft choice two years ago but spent this season on the injured reserve list after getting hurt during the pre-season. Another running back for whom the Browns have high hopes is Ricky Anderson, who was obtained in trade with the San Diego Chargers last summer. Anderson also was hurt and spent this season on the injured reserve list. He too is healthy, and has been practicing with the team. In addition, the Browns have indicated the Browns may use a high draft choice next spring — perhaps even their first-round pick — to grab a top-flight college running back.

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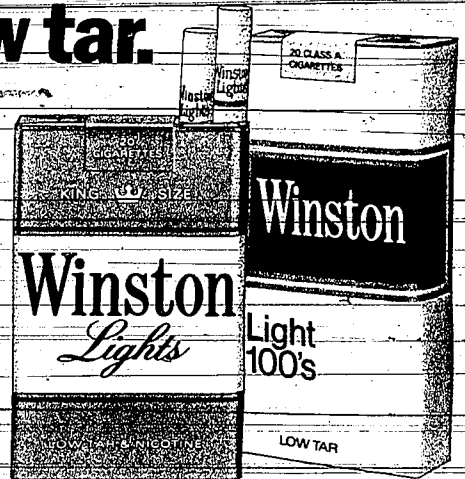
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# Cal pits passing against Temple's total versatility

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Two of the nation's premier quarterback hook-up Saturday at Giants Stadium for the second annual Cardiac Bowl.

Temple senior Brian Broomell, whose success has stemmed more from his versatility than from a pinpoint passing arm, brings the 92 Davis into the Cardinal State Bowl against California, 65, which relies almost exclusively on brilliant junior quarterback Rich Campbell.

Saturday's game, which has already attracted more than 55,000 ticket buyers, will be the first meeting ever between the two teams — whose opponents this season significantly differ in quality.

California's mediocre record — 4-5 — is the Golden Bears' loss to Michigan, Southern Cal and Washington — all bowl teams — by a total of only 18 points.

throws on the run. Runs the option and rolls out well. Campbell is strictly a dropback passer."

And that will sit just fine with Temple's sensational sophomore defensive tackle, Guy Peters.

Peters notched 10 of the Owls' 29 quarterback sacks this year and he will be gunning for Campbell, who holds the school's single-season and career passing records — having already surpassed such celebrated California quarterbacks as Craig Morton and Steve Bartkowski.

Campbell, who threw for 2,818 yards and hit 67 percent of his passes this year, jacks the running threat that Broomell has at his command, but he is quick to share the credit for his glittering statistics.

"It's been a very pleasing year for me, but it was the guys around me who made it all possible, and I mean all of them," Campbell said. "That's where the credit should go."

Temple, which has not played a postseason game since the 1935 Sugar Bowl, lost to Eastern powers Pittsburgh and Penn State, to record a score against weaker teams such as Akron, Villanova and Cincinnati.

Still, California Coach Roger Thayer isn't about to hoot at the Owls' personnel.

"Broomell is a fine quarterback," Thayer said. "He cannot really be labeled. He does whatever it takes. He's not a veer or a pure dropback or a sprint-out type quarterback, but he can do it all with success."

Temple's real strength is its offensive and defensive lines. Both units are fundamentally sound and execute very well."

Under Broomell's direction, the Owls averaged 34 points and 438 yards per game. Campbell averaged 21.5 yards per game running and passing and senior Mark Bright led Temple in rushing with 603 yards and seven touchdowns, operating almost exclusively between the tackles.

Wide receiver Gerald "Sweet Feet" Luciani caught 35 passes for 761 yards and 45 touchdowns. Broomell set school records with 22 TD passes and 2,103 passing yards.

Temple Coach Wayne Harbin said that game will feature contrasting offensive styles.

"California is a very good team. I'm impressed with their quarterback and their offensive philosophy," said Harbin. "They throw 20 to 50 times per game. They shift a lot and they use a lot of motion. The quarterbacks are two different breeds of cat."

Campbell can throw the ball a mile, but he's not just a thrower, he's a passer. Brian is more versatile. He

# Affirmed's attendants nab honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Affirmed was named Horse of the Year earlier this week, it seemed only logical that the big gold colt's owner, trainer and jockey should also get their rewards.

Add so on Thursday, Lou and Patricia Wolfson, Laz Barrera and Latif Piney Jr., the team that sent Affirmed rocketing past \$2 million mark this year, were announced as unanimous choices to receive Eclipse awards as the outstanding owner, trainer and jockey for 1979.

Cash Assmusen, who won 129 races and more than \$2 million in purses before losing his leg on June 21, was named outstanding apprentice rider.

The Daily Racing Form's National Turf Writers' Association and racing secretaries from the Thoroughbred Racing Association trucks all agree in unanimous choices: Barrera, Piney, and the Wolfsons; but in the voting for apprentice rider the racing secretaries selected Walter Guerra, the leading apprentice in 1979.

It was the fourth straight Eclipse award as leading trainer for Barrera, who won the Eclipse in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. He has led the nation in purses won the past three years, and this year broke his own mark with a total of \$150,322 in purses won through Dec. 2.

Piney, the first jockey ever to win more than \$1 million in purses in a single year, this season won Eclipse awards in 1971, 1973 and 1975. This season he rode the 4,000th winner of his career and led in a meeting at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Del Mar, Belmont and currently Aqueduct.

Harbor View Farms won its Eclipse award by winning more than 60 races and \$2.5 million in purses.

# Ruel back with Montreal again

MONTREAL (UPI) — Claude Ruel was back on the ice as Montreal Canadiens' head coach for the second time in three years Tuesday. Ruel is leading the team off of one his worst slumps in recent memory and into shape for a crack at a fifth-straight Stanley Cup.

"These things happen," said Ruel with a deep sigh as he tried to put Monday behind the team and get on with a much-needed practice session. "There's nothing you can do. I feel

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# Finalizing NFC playoff bracket could be difficult if Redskins beat Cowboys

By United Press International  
The final three NFL playoff berths will be decided this weekend, but probably by the most confused of the six teams dueling for the three spots are the Washington Redskins.

The NFL tiebreaking procedures, especially the ones dealing with point differential, will play a mighty big role in Sunday's matchup between Washington and the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas.

Going into the final week of the season, the Cowboys and Redskins are tied for the lead with the Philadelphia Eagles. Dallas and Philadelphia have already clinched playoff berths, but as far as the

Redskins go... Should the Redskins win, they will be the division champions and the Cowboys will be a wild card team and go to Philadelphia for a playoff.

But if Dallas wins and becomes the division champion, things become a little more complicated.

The Redskins would be 10-6 with a tie and would automatically become the wild card team if Tampa Bay loses and Chicago wins. But if Tampa Bay and Chicago both win, Washington would have to fight the Bears for the wild card berth and the determining factor would be which team had the best total net points over the season — and the Redskins have a

33-point advantage. Nevertheless, any Bears victory and Washington adding up to 34 points would knock out the Redskins.

"Obviously a point differential is not a way you like to break ties," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "But if you didn't have some sort of tiebreaker we'd be playing until March."

The way the playoff picture shapes up is this:

In the AFC, Miami has the Eastern title and Pittsburgh and Houston have clinched playoff berths, with the Central Division championship to be decided Sunday. In the West, the Denver-San Diego winner Monday night takes the title.

San Diego already has clinched a wild card spot, leaving Denver, Cleveland and Oakland jockeying for berths.

In the NFC, Los Angeles has won the Western title. Tampa Bay can take the Central title with a victory and Chicago has wild card possibilities and maybe even a chance at the division championship should Tampa Bay continue to fold.

The wild card clubs will meet in playoffs on Dec. 23, with the winners

advancing to the divisional playoffs Dec. 29-30. The AFC and NFC title games are set for Jan. 5 and the Super Bowl will be played in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 20.

In games Saturday, Green Bay is at Detroit and the New York Jets are at Miami. On Sunday, Philadelphia is at Houston; Buffalo is at Pittsburgh; Minnesota is at New England; Cleveland is at Cincinnati; Seattle is at Oakland; St. Louis is at Chicago; New Orleans is at Los Angeles; Kansas City is at Tampa Bay; San Francisco is at Atlanta and Baltimore is at the New York Giants.

In a key contest on Monday night, Denver is at San Diego.

The Chargers have clinched at least a wild-card spot but the winner of the AFC West game will be the 1979 division champion. If San Diego defeats Denver, the Chargers win the title (12-4 against 10-6). And if Denver wins the Chargers, the Broncos will win their third consecutive crown under Red Miller because of a two-game sweep in head-to-head play. If the Broncos lose, they can still gain a wild-card berth if Oakland and Cleveland lose on Sunday.

## Opening draw favors U.S. Davis cup team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The heavily favored United States team for the 68th Davis Cup final got its first big break Thursday in the draw when John McEnroe was paired against Adriano Panatta and Vitas Gerulaitis matched with Corrado Barazzutti.

The opening singles in the best-of-five series will be played Friday night in San Francisco's 6,000-seat Civic Auditorium which as of Thursday was not sold out for the tennis championship final.

The Italians, champions in 1976, had hoped Panatta, their best player, would be paired against Gerulaitis.

The Italians figured McEnroe, rated No. 2 in the world behind Sweden's Bjorn Borg, is unbeatable.

Naturally, the American side was pleased with the draw, and there was almost immediately talk of a 5-0 sweep.

In Saturday's doubles, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz will play Panatta and Paolo Bonicucci, and the way the singles are lined up,

that would appear to be the only match the Italians have a chance of winning.

In Sunday's two singles finals, which could be meaningless, McEnroe will play Barazzutti and Gerulaitis will meet Panatta.

The United States is seeking to win the Davis Cup for the second straight year on native soil, having beaten England 4-1 at Palm Springs, Calif., a year ago.

In all, the United States has won 25 of the 50 Davis Cup finals it has participated in.

Earlier, American team captain Tony Trabert was predicting a sweep, and after the draw was announced, he rubbed his hands together in glee.

The Davis Cup is the world's oldest tennis championship, played for the first time in 1900. In all those years, its format has remained the same, two singles on opening day, doubles on the second, and two more singles on the final day, with the team winning three matches taking home the trophy.

### Daniel named LPGA rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beth Daniel, the 22-year-old golfer from Charleston, S.C., qualified for the tour in February, 1979, leading the class of 10 new qualifiers in her first pro tournament she finished seventh.

After setting two goals for herself — earning \$50,000 and winning a tournament — she ultimately rode the Patty Berg Classic in St. Paul, Minn., and nearly doubled her expected earnings.

For the year she had 15 finishes in the top-ten and finished 10th on the final LPGA money list with earnings totaling \$97,027.

"I guess because of my amateur record there was a lot of pressure on me early in the year to do well," said Daniel, a two-time winner of the U.S. Women's Amateur title and Curtis Cup member. "I heard a lot of comparison to Nancy Lopez (last year's winner) and consequently I put a lot of pressure on myself. When I didn't win right away I got dejected."

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# Buffalo tops rookie picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — For those who felt sorry for the Buffalo Bills after they lost Ohio State star Tom Cousineau, the first player chosen in the NFL draft, to the Canadian League, please forget it.

The Bills still had an outstanding rookie crop, as proved Thursday when they had three players selected to UPI's 1979 NFL All-Rookie team.

Jerry Butler, the Bills' second first-round pick from Clemson, was selected at wide receiver; Jim Hasselt, an unheralded second-round pick from Little Indiana (Pa.), was chosen at linebacker, and Fred Smerlas, another second-round draft from Boston College, was named at defensive tackle.

The All-Rookie team is selected by UPI after a survey of selected NFL coaches and scouts and pro football writers.

While the Bills had the most players selected, the St. Louis Cardinals had the outstanding individual player — Otis Anderson. The young sensation from Miami (Fla.), the first running

back taken in the draft, broke Earl Campbell's year-old rushing record and enters the final game of the season Sunday leading the NFL in rushing with a 3-yard edge over Houston's star runner.

Joining Anderson in the rookie backfield were quarterback Phil Simms of the New York Giants and running back William Andrews of Atlanta. Earnest Gray, also of the Giants, joined Butler at wide receiver and Cincinnati's Dan Ross was named at tight end.

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# Rookie voted to NFC team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Anderson, who leads the NFL in rushing with 1,566 yards on 317 carries, was the only rookie to be selected on the National Football Conference team that will meet the American Football Conference team in the annual AFC-NFC Pro Bowl in Honolulu on January 27.

Anderson, 6-foot-2, 210-pounds, will start in the NFC backfield with four-time All-Pro selection Walter Payton of Chicago, who is currently second in NFC rushing with 1,453 yards on 336 attempts.

Defending NFC champion Dallas placed eight players on the team, while Philadelphia is next with six. Los Angeles, winner of the Western Title, placed five players including the most starters — Rich Saul at center and Dennis Harrah at guard, Jack

Youngblood at defensive end and Jim Youngblood at quarterback.

Cowboys' quarterback — Roger Staubach, selected for the fifth time, will be backed by Archie Manning of New Orleans. Staubach, an 11-year veteran, leads the NFL in passing with a 91.8 rating, having completed 243 passes on 419 attempts for a club record 3,252 yards with 24 TDs and 10 interceptions. Manning's 3,007 yards follow his personal high 3,416 last season.

Representing the Eagles, who clinched their second consecutive playoff spot, are starters Harold Carmichael at wide receiver, first-timer Charlie Johnson at defensive tackle and Bill Walters at tackle.

Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia; Wes Chandler, Cincinnati; Jerry Hill, Dallas; Tony Stewart, Philadelphia; Pat Donovan, Dallas; Jerry Simmons, Philadelphia; Gary Hogeboom, Philadelphia; Tom Harris, Los Angeles; Herbert Scott, Dallas; Tom Ewing, Los Angeles; Jeff Van Note, Atlanta; Tony Emswiler, New Orleans; Danny Hill, Detroit; Quarterbacks — Roger Staubach, Dallas; Archie Manning, New Orleans; Running backs — Archie Manning, St. Louis; Walter Payton, Chicago; Wilbur Montgomery, Philadelphia; Chuck Muncie, New Orleans; Eds — Lee Ivy, Seattle; Tampa Bay; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Harvey Macer, Dallas; Tackle — Billy Sims, Dallas; Charlie Johnson, Philadelphia; Larry Tucker, Los Angeles; Defensive ends — Brad Van Pelt, New York Giants; Jim Youngblood, Los Angeles; Matt Blair, Miami; Middle linebackers — Harry Carson, New York Giants; Bob Brown, Dallas; Cornerbacks — Lamar Pritchett, Washington; Safety — Walt Harris, St. Louis; Joe Lavender, Washington; Tackle — Tom Myers, New Orleans; Ken Houston, Washington; Chris Harris, Dallas.

# 'Mean Joe' still all-pro

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — As the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice in 1979, Joe Greene says he would have laughed himself silly if anyone had told him he'd still be around a decade later.

"No chance," I thought I'd play, maybe five years," Greene said. "Just think what his reaction would have been if someone had predicted he'd not only be around in 1979, but playing well enough to cap the season with an appearance in the annual Pro Bowl.

And that's exactly what the Steelers' 26-year-old defensive captain will be doing Jan. 27.

Greene learned Thursday he once again had been selected by coaches

and peers to represent the AFC in the post-Super Bowl classic.

It marked the 10th time in his 13-year career that Greene has been voted to the Pro Bowl squad.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1979 AFC Pro Bowl (first) wide receivers — Offense — Sammie Straker, Houston, Texas; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh; Steve Largent, San Diego; Steve Watson, Houston; Buzz Mackler, San Diego; Harvey Williams, New York Jets; Defense — Willie Davis, Houston; Joe DeLamielleux, Buffalo; John Hannah, New England; Ed White, San Diego; Tom Smith, Dallas; Dave Casper, Oakland; Raymond Chester, Oakland; Linebackers — Dan Fouts, San Diego; Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Running backs — Earl Campbell, Houston; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Mike Pruitt, Cleveland; Joe Washington, Baltimore.

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## Sagebrush Rebellion meet ends with call to end eastern rule

BOISE (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion is a movement to preserve "the free enterprise system" and "state's rights" western cattlemen, legislators and county commissioners were told Friday.

Lauren Carlsen of Minnesota, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said it was time public lands were governed by the states and not by people in Washington, D.C.

Carlsen spoke to a meeting of western cattlemen as well as lawmakers and commissioners from Idaho, California, Colorado, Montana, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, who met in Boise to hear a group of Nevada legislators outline the Sagebrush Rebellion.

"We didn't pass any resolutions," said Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, one of the Idahoans attending the meeting. "This was a gathering to find out what other states were doing and to trade ideas. It was almost unanimously behind this thing. Not one person here has spoken against the Sagebrush Rebellion."

Magic Valley legislators attending the conference on Wednesday and Thursday included House Speaker Ralph Ostmstedt, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Rep. Gordon Haultield, R-Jerome; Rep. Larry Walters, R-Filer; and Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

Carlsen said the rebellion was sparked by the federal bureaucrats who failed to see the problem of federal domination of public lands in the West.

"The people in the East take us for granted," he said. "Carlsen said the rebellion must be a unified effort in each. Legislators to 'preserve the free enterprise system.' He said that preservation was what it was about and the free enterprise system could not be preserved if the decisions are coming from the 'Potomac.'"

"We don't know the outcome, but if we keep their feet hot, somebody is going to listen to us someday."

Tom Preece, a national cattlemen's vice president, said it really wasn't a Sagebrush Rebellion, but instead a "state's rights rebellion."

"It concerns all the states in the United States," he said. Nevada state Sen. Titchard Blakemore, Topopah, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Lands, said the rebellion had touched off a western coalition on public lands.

Blakemore said Nevada did not start the rebellion, but provided the catalyst for western states to form a coalition of people "concerned about the preservation of public lands."

He said Nevada adopted legislation to assert its ownership of public lands because the state felt for many years that it had been shortchanged by the federal government in public lands grants.

Nevada only owns 10 percent of its land, he said. Blakemore said the lawmakers spearheading the Nevada legislation that touched off the rebellion were concerned the unreasonable approach by federal officials would stifle economic growth and the energy demand would reach a "crisis point" whereby western resources would be raked by the federal government.

He accused the Bureau of Land Management of playing land speculator in Nevada by holding off on the sale of land until prices rose and the government reaps the profits.

He said there was a "colonial relationship" between Washington and the western states and "we are the colonies."

Another speaker, state Sen. Norman Glaser of Halleck, Nev., said the western states were not "peers" in a "feudal system."

He called for a concerted effort to give the state's a rightful voice in management of public lands, adding that "with your help winning for the West will be done."

Nevada Assemblyman Karen Hayes, Las Vegas, said the western coalition was formed because "no western state except California has the political clout to get something moving in Washington, but a coalition could be potent."



Twin Falls School Board members feel children's safety requires more than crossing signs

## Police

### Buhl motorist extricated after autos collide

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl motorist had to be extricated from the wreckage of his vehicle earlier this week after he collided with another automobile on South Park Avenue and Grandview Drive.

Gerald Wayne Sumney, 39, of Buhl was traveling south on Grandview about 8:45 a.m. Wednesday when he stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Grandview and South Park

Ave. Because of the angle of the sun, he failed to see the westbound vehicle driven by Lavern Laughlin, 46, of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department report stated.

The door on the driver's side of the Sumney car was damaged, according to the report, and Sumney complained of chest and neck pains. Officers elected to have the door pried open rather than pull him out of the car and

risk possible injury. Sumney was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Laughlin escaped injury, officers said. No citations were issued. Hopkins said because Sumney thought the roadway was clear when he pulled out and could not see because of the sun.

### Filer woman hurt in rollover Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Filer woman Thursday was reported slightly injured in a one-car rollover, Idaho State Police said.

JUDITH HALL, 19, of Filer, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, although her 1978 Oldsmobile was totaled in the mis-

hap, state police said. HALL was castbound on South Park Avenue, about one mile west of Twin Falls, when she missed a curve and went off the right side of the road, state police corporals Cole-Watkins said. Hall overcorrected, sliding broadway onto the left side of the

road. The car then rolled one and one-half times, landing on its roof, he said.

No other vehicles were involved and HALL was driving alone, he said. The accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. HALL was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

### Revolver reported stolen from pickup

TWIN FALLS — James E. Lee of Twin Falls told police someone broke into his pickup truck and took a gun, valued at \$480.

He said the theft occurred some-

time between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and he is not certain where the vehicle was parked when entry was made.

He noticed the .22 caliber revolver missing Wednesday about 11:30 a.m. and discovered the pickup had been broken into.

### Rupert police nab suspect in burglaries

RUPERT — A suspect has been arrested and charged with a series of thefts from a log cabin belonging to Robert Parker, 200 N 500 E, Rupert.

The thefts occurred on Oct. 18 and Nov. 1, Parker reported. Items included stereo equipment, a tape deck, records, books, and a picture of Christ

Following a lead, Mindoka sheriff deputies arrested Roger Roggentruck Dec. 7 and charged him with second-degree burglary. He remains in custody on \$5,000 bond.

### Oops, can anybody identify the victim?

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are looking for several burglars, but they are also looking for the victim of a burglary who apparently hasn't reported his loss.

Detective James Howells said the

department has recovered a blue tool box in recent months, but has no record of it being reported stolen or lost.

He said the box contains a power drill and numerous small hand tools

and may belong to someone who has been in contact with car rental agencies in the area.

He said the owner may claim it by making positive identification.

## In the valley

### Hansen cites U.S. neglect

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen said Thursday the State Department is neglecting and endangering the lives of the 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

"An un-United America must continue its demand that a lawless Iran immediately release its hostages, but we should also demand an explanation for the reckless State Department action which knowingly put the necks of its own foreign service employees in a noose and continues to neglect them," Hansen told the National Press Club.

### Out of court action

TWIN FALLS — A damage suit filed in 5th District Court by Joyce Holley, 17, of Twin Falls, and her guardian, John E. Holley, as a result of automobile accident injuries was settled out of court this week.

The court had spent Monday and Tuesday selecting a 12-member jury and had heard from four of the plaintiffs' witnesses when attorneys reached a settlement Wednesday during a recess.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed to the court, but the Holleys had asked \$3,500 in medical costs and \$3,200 in loss of wages plus general damages to be determined by the court.

Miss Holley was a passenger in a car owned by David Huetig and driven by Tina Louise Huetig June 21, 1977. The complaint, naming the Huetigs as

defendants, along with David Wayne Black, charged Miss Holley was injured when Tina Louise Huetig suddenly applied the brakes on the car and it was hit from behind by Black.

### Church's party today

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will host the seventh annual senior citizens Christmas party this afternoon.

The party, which will feature Christmas carols, door prizes and other entertainment, will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn between 2 and 4 p.m. Hosting the party will be Church and his wife Bethine.

Church's yearly parties are held in towns throughout Idaho to honor Idaho's senior citizens. The public is invited to the Twin Falls gathering.

Persons with questions about the event should call Church's Twin Falls office.

### Irrigation district elections

MINDOKA — In two irrigation district elections Tuesday, two incumbents were returned to office and voters approved changing supplementary water rights to primary rights.

Mindoka irrigation district voters decided 24 to 14 to allow supplementary water users to purchase primary rights at \$50 an acre. A two-thirds majority was required to pass the measure. The MID staff explained that after votes are canvassed Mon-

### Of some school street crossings

## School board queries safety

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday discussed local traffic patterns which could pose a danger to children walking to school.

Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools, said Mary McClusky, Twin Falls city councilwoman, and Gary Young, city engineer, have toured the school district and drawn up a list of hazardous areas.

"After discussing the problems," Sawin said, the board instructed him to send a letter to McClusky urging the City Council to:

• Adjust the school-zone signs on Second Avenue North and East streets near Lincoln and Birkel elementary schools so their yellow lights will flash continuously on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The signs, which lower the speed limit from 25 to 20 miles per hour, now flash as the school day is beginning and ending. Sawin said motorists tend to disregard the flashing lights, however.

• Install additional flashing signs on Falls Avenue near its intersections with Harrison, Locust, and Madrona

streets.

• Speed up the construction of curb, gutter, and sidewalk along Elizabeth Boulevard between Eastland Drive and Morningside Drive.

• Help the board talk the state highway department into adding a stoplight at the intersection of Audubon Avenue and Monroe Street. Department officials have promised they will study the matter, but the school board is already convinced a new light is necessary, Sawin said.

## Woman shot near Galena Summit

By SUSAN McBRYANT  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A woman was shot in the shoulder about noon Thursday when two men shot at the vehicle she was riding in north of Galena Lodge, according to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Initial reports did not include the victim's name, Drexler said. Names of all other participants were also withheld.

San Moritz Community Hospital authorities in Sun Valley listed the woman in stable condition early Thursday night.

Drexler said two 16-year-old suspects, who may be runaways from Boise, are in custody.

He said a man and two women were two miles north of the lodge, some 44 miles north of Hailey, when they encountered two men walking on Highway 75 carrying rifles.

People at the resort lodge said the trio told them the vehicle driver honked the horn to get the two men to move, and they did immediately after the vehicle passed the pedestri-

ans, an unknown number of shots were allegedly fired, wounding the

woman, who is believed to have been a passenger, the Times-News was told.

The two men reportedly had left the highway when the vehicle turned around and the victim was taken to the lodge, where police and an ambulance were called.

The teenagers were arrested by officers about 2 p.m. halfway up Galena Summit after being spotted by a state snowplow operator, the sheriff said.

Drexler said two rifles have been recovered.

### Widow seeks \$200,000

BOISE — A widow is suing for \$200,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed in a plane crash last year. The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Boise.

### Ketchum zoning upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday overturned a 5th District Court ruling that the Ketchum city zoning ordinance is unconstitutional.

Tyrolen Associates, operator of a motel, sought to declare the ordinance unconstitutional after the city refused to grant a variance permitting retention of a sign, which the city said did not conform to standards of its comprehensive zoning ordinance.

The district court held the ordinance, as applied to the Tyrolen office sign, constituted a taking of private property without just compensation.

But the Supreme Court said the Tyrolen sign was located on public right-of-way and the firm had no vested property interest in maintaining the sign in its present location.

"Without establishing this threshold requirement," Tyrolen Associates cannot complain of an unconstitutional taking, the high court said.

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### School theft policy set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has given Superintendent Vernon Exner the authority to turn school theft cases over to the police.

In the past, students caught stealing have been suspended and their names have been given to the police department, but until Wednesday's action this practice was not spelled out in the district's policy manual.

Two or three Kimberly students have recently been caught stealing money from the lockers of other students, Exner said.

In other business, the board opened bids for a new school bus but put off selecting one. Exner said bids are for diesel- and gasoline-powered buses and the board has not yet decided between the two. The board also put off selecting a bid for two-way radios for

district buses.

The board approved a fluoride mouth rinse program to be administered early next year by the South Central District Health Department for kindergarten through sixth grade. Parents will have to give permission before their children rinse their mouths with the fluoride solution, Exner said.

### Day's petition must be filed with courts for final approval

BOISE — A petition must be filed with the courts for final approval. They said no opposition is expected, but purchase of primary rights with probably not be possible until March 1.

In one director's election in MID, Bill Nichols was unopposed in winning his bid for another term on the district board.

In Burley Irrigation District, two challengers were unable to unseat two incumbents. In Division-1, Clifford Darrington beat Jay Harris 275 to 65. In Division 4, Jay Holbrook beat Dee Keicher 220 to 112. The count is unofficial at this time.

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# Buhl council

## January hearing set on amending the city's 1980 budget

**BUHL** — An amended 1980 city budget for Buhl will be presented for public hearing Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. City Council members set the hearing date Tuesday night after voting to propose amending the budget by taking \$14,000 from the sanitation fund and placing it in the general fund budget for an additional salary.

City officials had proposed reducing the fire department to one full-time fireman and utilizing volunteer firefighters in order to trim the budget to stay within the 1 percent property tax limitations. A public hearing on the proposed budget, residents of Buhl urged the city to make the cuts somewhere else. In view of the

deadline for budget adoption, the council approved the tentative budget, deciding to amend it when more thorough study could be made.

The sanitation department includes a fund that is being added to each year toward purchase of a new fire truck. Part of this fund will be used for the \$14,000 salary and benefits for the fireman. Another fireman's salary is being taken from the police department as a result of eliminating the job of a canine officer.

Another amendment was necessary to budget a \$27,800 sewer and water grant from the Housing and Urban Development Agency. This was approved after the budget was

finalized and cannot be used this year unless it is added to the budget.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the canine control program in Buhl is exceeding anticipated costs. A budget of \$3,000 was made for the year to pay employees of the street department. The cost of this program header per dog that is prohibited.

"We didn't think they would do such a good job, or that people would turn their dogs loose in such numbers," Christensen said.

He said in two months the city has paid \$1,500 and the \$3,000 will not last the year. The council voted to add another \$3,000 to that amount. Pound fees and licensing of dogs redeemed by their owners

will cover some of the additional amount and the remainder comes from the street department budget where the canine control responsibility has been placed.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur asked the council to also include \$6,000 anticipated revenue from a parking permit program and the salary from this for the building inspector. She said it is a necessary bookkeeping measure to give the city a record of the new program.

John and James Barker met with the council to ask for a Local Improvement District for a moderate-cost housing subdivision. The proposal is to allow buyers of the homes 10 years to pay for streets, curbs, gutters and utility installations and to hold down the final cost of the homes. John Barker said there is a need for homes in the \$40,000 to \$45,000 bracket. He added Valley Trout Co. expects to employ another 100 to 150 persons in the not-too-distant future and more families will be moving to the area. The city agreed to assist with the LID program.

Elmer Wilson, city auditor, explained the year's audit. He complimented the city on doing a good job of making funds do the most for the community in view of rapidly increasing costs and the reduction of revenue.

### 2 more Idahoans reported killed in road accidents

**NAMPA, Idaho (UPI)** — Names of two more Idahoans were added to the state death toll Wednesday and Thursday, the Idaho State Police reported.

"An eastbound vehicle" dived off Interstate 80N west of Nampa and rolled several times early Thursday, killing Frank Earl Huckabee Jr., 20, the ISP said.

Michael Jordan, 25, Orofino, was killed in a one-car rollover after apparently making a wrong turn at a highway interchange Wednesday night, the ISP reported, at the interchange of U.S. Highway 96 and Highway 12.

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## Rules for public land development out

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Bureau of Land Management Wednesday issued rules governing public land development during the next decade while Congress considers designating about 54 million acres in the West as wilderness.

The rules were issued as part of a bureau land inventory in which officials are weeding out parcels that can be considered for wilderness designation. The bureau's inventory already has eliminated two thirds, or 17.2 million acres, of public land in the western states from possible wilderness classification.

The 56 million acres now being considered for wilderness designation will be studied further, and more land will be eliminated before a proposal is submitted to Congress by 1993.

The "interim management policy" for bureau land in the West generally allows individuals holding leases to continue using the land if their actions won't impair the parcels' wilderness qualities, said Boise bureau spokesman Fred Cook. He said, "min-

eral and grazing users will be grandfathered" into the policy, and allowed to continue using land if their actions either don't alter the parcels, or if the developments harm the land but are logical progressions of existing uses.

"We've been inventorying BLM land in essentially a proposal-to-congress designating some of the parcels as wilderness," Cook said. "The purpose of the interim management policy is to ensure that the condition of the land doesn't change significantly before we take our recommendations to Congress."

Cook said the issue of whether or not certain parcels should be designated as wilderness isn't the significant question at this stage of the inventory. He said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, or his successor, will submit the bureau's recommended wilderness areas to the President by Oct. 1991 and the President, in turn, must submit legislation to Congress by 1993.

"Congress will make the final decision on whether land will become wilderness," said the BLM in studying the parcels to see which could appropriately be designated as wilderness by Congress, that's all.

The management policy allows activities that cause little or no surface disturbance to the 38 million acres, such as hunting, fishing, livestock grazing and use of motor vehicles on existing roads. It requires reclamation of temporary impacts, "for such activities as road building and mineral exploration and construction of temporary roads — before the Interior Secretary reports to the President in 1991."

"The policy protects lands under review against long-term impacts that would impair their wilderness suitability," said bureau Director Frank Gregg in Washington. "It allows new development if its impacts are temporary and will be reclaimed by the time the Secretary makes his recommendation."

"There are two important exceptions," however: First, grazing and mineral uses that existed as of Dec. 21, 1976, may continue in the same manner and degree, even if they cause permanent impacts that would impair wilderness suitability. He added, noting that this "grandfather" provision allows impacts that are a result of the logical progression of mineral or grazing uses now in existence.

"Second, mining claims on which a valid discovery was made before Dec. 21, 1976 may be fully developed, even if they would impair wilderness suitability."

Cook said the policy also allows the bureau to suspend lease requirements during the decade if those demands would result in damage to the land's wilderness suitability. For example, he said, individuals holding mining leases that require specific annual activities may be required to hold off on the work until after the land is designated either for wilderness or management.

## Judge's panel is recommended to hear continuationality charge

**BOISE (UPI)** — A three-judge panel should be convened to consider Sen. James McClure's lawsuit that accuses President Carter of violating the Constitution in appointing a former Illinois congressman to a federal judgeship, U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols said Thursday.

In a certificate of notification sent to 8th Circuit Appeals Chief Judge James R. Browning in San Francisco, McNichols says the nature of McClure's lawsuit requires two additional federal judges to decide the case.

Browning now must appoint the two federal judges to travel to Boise and consider McClure's suit. A three-judge panel must be convened when a federal lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of congressional or legislative appointment or when a

federal law specifically requires the action.

McClure's suit claims Carter violated the Constitution by appointing former Illinois Rep. Abner J. Mikva to the bench. McClure claims federal judges received a seven-percent pay raise during the period for which Mikva was elected to serve in Congress.

The lawsuit says the Constitution forbids a congressman from accepting a federal civil job when the position is scheduled to receive a pay hike of other benefit during the term for which the congressman had been elected.

McClure originally filed the suit against Carter and J. Stanley Kimmitt, secretary of the Senate. In the first suit, McClure sought an injunction barring Kimmitt from trans-

mitting the Senate's confirmation of Mikva to the President.

McNichols subsequently dismissed Kimmitt's name from the suit and Mikva's Senate confirmation notice was sent to Carter. Carter, in turn, administered the oath of office to Mikva on Sept. 20, and McClure then amended his lawsuit to name the former Illinois Democrat as a defendant. Mikva has asked McNichols to dismiss his name from the suit claiming federal court in Boise doesn't have jurisdiction over him because he has never visited the state. He also claims that only Carter is the proper defendant to be named.

The President's attorneys have asked McNichols to dismiss the suit claiming Idaho court doesn't have jurisdiction over him in that McClure's allegations have no merit.

## Jury still out in lawsuit case by prison inmate

**BOISE (UPI)** — A federal court jury retired to consider an Idaho State Penitentiary inmates \$4-million lawsuit for 20 minutes Thursday, returning without a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols recessed the proceeding, ordering jurors to return to the federal building in Boise at 9:30 a.m. today to continue deliberation.

Inmate John Clayton claims prison Director C.W. Crowl, Warden Ed Dornitt and Dan Mahoney violated the Constitution by subjecting him to "cruel and unusual punishment" and denying him due process. He claims five masked guards entered his cell, hit him in the groin with an 18-inch object, put him in a "death row" cell and then denied him medical treatment.

## Obituaries

**John Janos Papp**  
BURLEY — John "Janos" Papp, 41, of Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1938, at Nagyzhas, Hungary. He attended schools in Hungary, and was the only member of his family to come to the United States. He married Sharon Martindale in 1969. They were later divorced. Their children are Gene Kay Papp and Geoffrey Papp, both of Oakley. He married Judy Vancaman Brauburger on March 24, 1973, at Elko. Their children are Richard, Darlene, and Shelle, all of Burley. He enjoys the out of doors, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors are three brothers, Kenneth, Bill, and Paul Papp, and a sister, Rosella Papp, all of Hungary.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Father Mel Sprute of the Little Flower Catholic Church at Burley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services.

**Donovan Carl Woolley**  
GOODING — Donovan Carl Woolley, 46, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Las Cruces, N.M.

He was born Aug. 15, 1933, at Twin Falls, where he attended schools. He moved to Gooding in 1963. He married Patricia Hollins Feb. 28, 1960, at Virginia City, Nev. He had been a well-digger for 22 years and at the time of his death he was working for Geothermal Drilling Service Inc.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Duane, John, and Terry; two daughters, Victoria and Kim; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolley; and Mrs. Loreta Myers, all of Gooding; and a brother, Armond, of Kennewick, Wash., and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding with Bishop Lawrence Child officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

**Romona Brown**  
BURLEY — Romona Brown, 49, former Twin Falls and Burley resident, died Thursday at Los Angeles.

Services are pending and will be announced by Walter Mortuary.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for DeWitt "Rusty" Young, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the St. Charles of the Good Shepherd Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until noon Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Valinda "Val" J. Meyer, 71, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Sunday, will be held at the St. Charles of the Good Shepherd Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until noon Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral mass for Patrick Francis McMonigle, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the St. Charles of the Good Shepherd Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery, under arrangements of the Wood River Chapel.

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# Bill halting steelhead sales being circulated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All West Coast fishermen would be prohibited from selling steelhead trout under terms of a bill drafted by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash.

The decriminalization of steelhead trout by sport fishing organizations also would cover treaty Indians.

The bill would authorize Congress to appropriate \$10 million for term compensation to Indian fishermen and would try to enhance salmon runs as long range compensation.

Art Martin, a Bonker aide, confirmed that the bill had short term. He added, however, that Bonker wanted to circulate the bill among congressmen from Oregon, Idaho and northern California to get their reaction before introducing it. Other members of the Washington congressional delegation already have seen the proposal.

Requests for revisions in the

measure's wording could delay its introduction, Martin said.

Chuck Voss, Woodland, Wash., executive director of the Association of Northwest Steelheaders, said the bill was designed to stop commercial use of "one of the most important sport fish in the West" without interfering with treaty Indian fishing rights.

## Rain room

TOKYO (UPI) — Scientists at Japan's National Research Center for Disaster Prevention work in a hangar-sized building they call "the rain room" where they create a variety of rainstorms, from a drizzle to a torrential downpour, to measure their effects on different soils.

Experiments at the center were recently filmed for the science series "The Search for Solutions" now being shown in many U.S. high schools.

# Court hands water rights case to PUC for settlement

BOISE (UPI) — A dispute about water rights between Idaho Power Co. and its irrigator-customers along the Snake River in southern Idaho has been handed over to the state Public Utilities Commission.

Fourth District Judge Jesse Walters declined to decide whether Idaho Power's customers were entitled to rebates because the company yielded its rights to water for its Snake River hydroelectric dams in 1955.

Walters indicated in his 64-page explanation made available Wednesday that Idaho Power has water rights for the dams, but its claims, the document also affirmed the water rights of Snake River irrigators.

A group of irrigators filed a complaint against Idaho Power to the PUC, alleging the firm "wrongfully" gave up its hydro power rights on the Snake River to instead build coal-fired power plants. The complaint

could amount to \$50 million for the irrigators. The utility then filed a court suit in an attempt to resolve the issue.

Walters said the Idaho PUC must settle the case because he said the commission has primary jurisdiction over the rates and tariffs of Idaho Power.

## Refugee center opens in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Volunteers and state officials opened Idaho's Indochinese refugee center this week, saying the relocation program is designed to serve an estimated 200 "boat people."

The center in Boise will offer English language, job placement, orientation and medical assistance to refugee families and sponsors. In creating the center, Idaho takes another step toward becoming a state agree upon recognized by the U.S. State Department officials organizing relief efforts.

Relocation task force co-chairman Lt. Gov. Phil Batt told the 100 people attending Tuesday's dedication ceremonies that the center should provide a place to "correlate the volunteer activities between those who are in need and those who want to give."

He said he hopes Idahoans "do not look upon this project as a mandate to make these unfortunate people wards of the state, but that the center will assist refugees in gaining employment."

"I'm glad Idaho has responded and is doing its share," he said.

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# Single parents given reports

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F. Murray, president of chapter 736, told members and guests at the monthly "wine, wit and discussion" party Dec. 8 that PWP is basically educational. With professional help, members conduct a program in which lectures, discussions, publications and recreational activities aid the individual single parent in coping with the problems and dilemmas which must be faced.

"It is a place to share ideas and feelings occasioned by separation, divorce or widowhood," he said.

Each member attending gave his or

her personal views on the single scene and how they and their children cope with their single existence. Moderator for the evening was Sally Schmitt of Rupert, associate zone administrator for Zone 9.

Murray reported that Evelyn Hurlbert, vice president of the International PWP, has received \$3,000 donated for Aid for Adoption for Special Kids. The funds will be used to place all PWP special children who are eligible for adoption in a caring family.

These are the so-called nonadoptable children, he said, who, because of race, physical development or age are considered to be "unwanted" when parents seek to adopt a family.

The local president said chapter 736

has been asked to participate in a survey of single parents through a questionnaire conducted by the National Committee for Citizens in Education. Members not receiving this survey form are asked to call Murray at 678-3007 to obtain one.

Further information about PWP can be obtained by calling any of the other chapter officers. They include Bob Daniels, vice president, 678-8248; Frances Roberts, treasurer, 678-2183; Jeanette Shill, 678-5117 and Nellie Drappan, 678-8376; secretaries, Glen Bailey, membership director, 678-7296; Murray, or Zone Coordinator Sally Schmitt, 436-9435.

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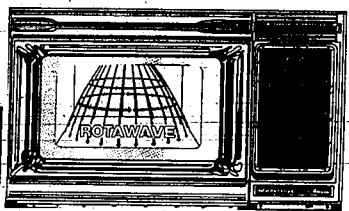
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# Turning 8 to a boresome

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I belong to a weekly card club consisting of eight intelligent, interesting women. While playing cards we concentrate on the game, but when we sit down to eat, one lady in the group always monopolizes the conversation with long, drawn-out stories about herself, her children, her opinions, her this and her that, etc.

same social occasion not long ago but, unfortunately, we were not introduced at the time.  
I have been following his career quietly since then, and found that we have much in common — neither one of us has ever been married, and although he is quite a bit older than I, we share the same religion, ethnic background, educational level, hobby (gardening) and long-time interest in government and business. We both hold respected and responsible positions, but live and work miles apart.  
The dilemma: Since I don't know a mutual friend who could make the introduction, how can I express my admiration and interest in this man without appearing tasteless or forward?

**DEAR PITTSBURGH:** The person who comes into a group and hogs all the conversation is no less a pig than the one who comes to the table and eats all the food. Such pigs should be rationed. And until someone in your club tells "Mrs. Motor Mouth" to stop her motor, prepare to be a frustrated, captive audience. It's in the cards.

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**DEAR ADMIRER:** For openness write him a friendly, dignified, brief letter, mentioning the "social occasion" you both attended so he won't think you're some kook coming out of left-field. They ask for this opinion (or advice) concerning one of the many areas of mutual interest.

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**Decaffeinated tea?**  
WASHINGTON—UPI—Decaffeinated tea?  
Such a product is available in some specialty stores, and one major company—Thomas J. Lipton Inc.—is considering a similar one.  
But Enio Feliciotti, Lipton's vice president for research, development and quality assurance, says many problems must be solved before such a product could be mass marketed.  
Interest in caffeine is continuing, especially in light of questions about whether it is harmful to unborn children when consumed in large amounts by pregnant women.  
The Food and Drug Administration is studying the subject. So far the FDA has been open to suggestions that caffeine-containing beverages carry warning labels for pregnant women.  
The caffeine content of tea is much lower than that of coffee.  
Nevertheless, says a spokesperson for the Tea Council of the USA, occasional interest has been shown and at least one American company is distributing a line of imported, decaffeinated, specialty teas.

The FDA has not yet approved a method for decaffeinating tea in the U.S.  
In November Lipton asked the FDA to approve the use of a substance called methylene chloride "as a solvent for decaffeinating tea."  
Feliciotti said in an interview his company began considering the possibility about 15 years ago.  
"It's rather an anomaly since the caffeine in tea, because of its structure and being bound with other components, does not generally have the same effect as coffee. Most people can drink tea in the evening and not have any effect. But we are looking at the possibility of producing a quality tea that is decaffeinated," he said.



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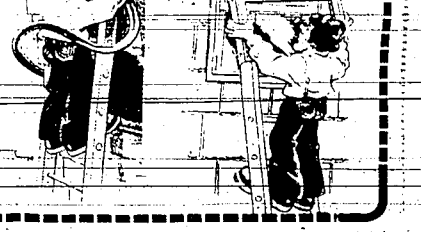
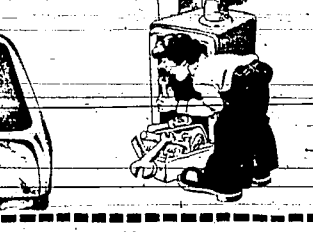
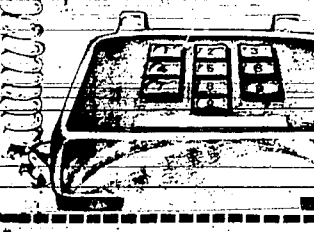
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# LDS officials blast TV show segment

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Mormon Church officials today blasted as "grossly unfair and highly planted" a story on the CBS television program "60 Minutes" about an anti-fraud investigation of the church by a Utah cherry picker.

Willford W. Kirton Jr., the church's general counsel, accused the producer of the "60 Minutes" story of "deliberate" to use information which Kirton said would have shown the church did not conspire to drive Garn Baum out of business and then buy his cherry processing plant in Provo, Utah.

Kirton said Baum's lawyer admitted in a Nov. 28 federal court hearing in Salt Lake City that Baum had no case against two church corporations named in an anti-fraud suit. Kirton said the lawyer made that admission after investigating Baum's claims for three years.



The judge dismissed Baum's anti-trust suit, which named the church welfare farm, a Mormon-owned real estate holding company, a competing fruit processing plant, the State of Utah and several individuals as defendants. It was filed in 1976.

In the television story, "60 Minutes" reporter Harry Reasoner reported Baum's claim that he was a victim of a "whispering campaign" which drove him out of business. Baum accused church officials of spreading a rumor that he could not pay for cherries. As a result, Baum said, his business went broke.

Baum said the suit was then "bought" by the Mormon Church-owned Deseret Title Holding Co.

legal staff spoke with Reasoner while the reporter was in Utah working on the Baum story. And he said Reasoner was told that Heber Woolsey, director of church communications, would be the faith's official spokesman.

Kirton said he had not received word on whether Baum would appeal his suit to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. But he did take another shot at "60 Minutes" for implying that an appeal would be taken to Colorado in order to escape Mormon influence.

"Appeals for the Federal District

Court in Salt Lake City routinely go to the circuit court in Denver," he said.

Kirton said the church has been "very patient" with Baum, but said it would now move swiftly to take possession of Baum's property.

"It's not a question of moving up any deadline," he said "if there ever was any such thing as a deadline, it passed several years ago."

Baum claims he invented a cherry pitter which is better than any other similar device now in use. He has hidden the pitter, and said on the CBS program that he would rather throw it into Utah Lake rather than turn it over to the church.

Kirton said the church bought the pitter along with the rest of Baum's property and would take steps to get it "in the best interest of the church."

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in addition, Reasoner's story included a segment on cherry trees in Baum's orchard which have died from lack of water during the legal battle between Baum and the church.

Kirton said the church did not start a whispering campaign against Baum. He said the church-owned Eiberta Farms stopped selling cherries to Baum in 1976 because the company had experienced "price and payment difficulties" with Baum.

He said Baum asked Deseret Title to buy his property after First Security Bank won a court judgment giving it title to the cherry processor's failing business as payment for debts.

Deseret Title made a counter offer, which Baum refused, Kirton said. The cherry plant was then put on sale at a sheriff's auction and Deseret Title, the only bidder, bought it for \$307,000 the price it had offered Baum earlier.

Baum had a chance to buy his property back within six months but did not do so, said Kirton. And he said the money paid to Baum was more than he needed to pay his debt to the bank.

Kirton said "nothing could be further from the truth" than Barnard's statement that Utah lawyers are unwilling to sue the church.

If the TV reporter had interviewed any number of reputable lawyers in Utah, he would have been told that parties claiming to be aggrieved by the church institutions have no trouble at all in securing highly skilled

Southwest paces gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—During the 1970s, only three states and the District of Columbia have experienced population declines, while 11 states have seen their number of residents climb by at least 20 percent, a new Census report shows.

The population of the United States as of July 1 was 220,099,000, an increase of 8.3 percent from 1970, the report said.

By far, the largest population gains came in the Southwest and mountain states, led by Nevada's 43.6 percent gain and Arizona's 38 percent increase.

There were only two states east of the Mississippi River showing gains of at least 20 percent—Florida (20.5) and New Hampshire (20.2).

The biggest population drop in the country has occurred in the District of Columbia, where the number of people calling the nation's capital home has dipped by 13.4 percent to 556,000 during this decade.

There also have been small drops in three states: New York, 2.2 percent; Pennsylvania, 0.6 percent, and Rhode Island, 2.1 percent.

California widened its lead over Nevada as the most populous state. The population of California is now estimated at 22,696,000, an increase of 13.6 percent since 1970. New York's population is 17,649,000.

The most sparsely populated states are Alaska, 406,000; Wyoming, 450,000; and Vermont, 493,000.

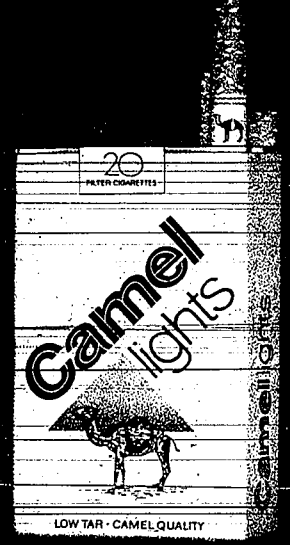
Section given OK in Arizona project

TUCSON (UPI)—The U.S. Interior Department has ordered its Phoenix office to clear the way for the Tucson section of the billion dollar Central Arizona Project, according to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

The Phoenix office had halted the planning for the Tucson section of the Colorado River importation project because of current litigation the City of Tucson finds itself involved in with the Papago Indians over water rights in Tucson's Santa Cruz basin project.

But Deputy Solicitor Frederick N. Ferguson, in a letter to the Phoenix office released by Udall, ordered the office to go ahead with the Tucson plans.

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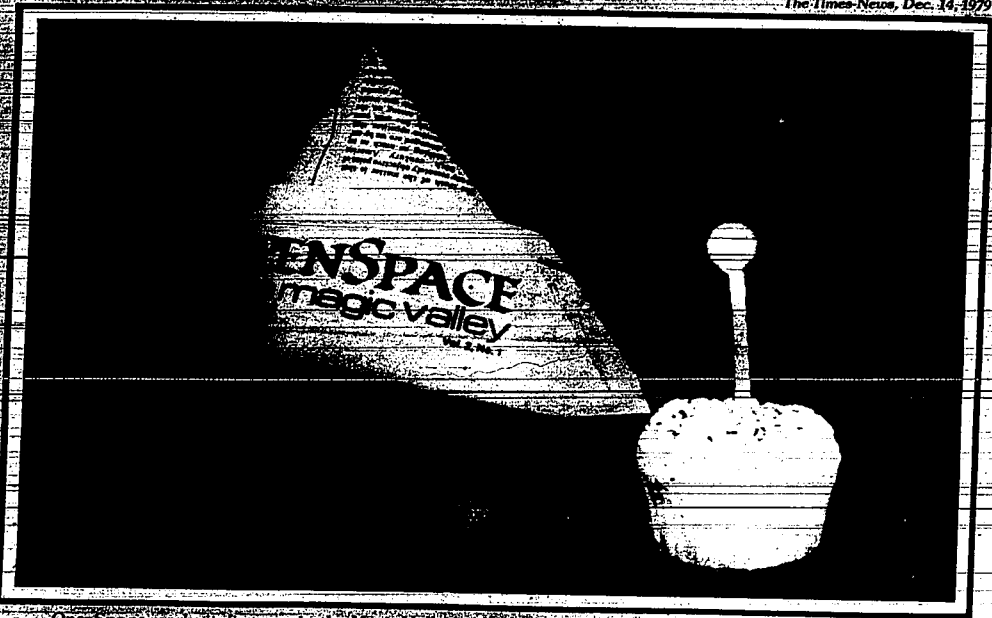
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'The Onion Field' a gripping nightmare (page 6)

# Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

## Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

## Hailey

Copper Basin, Patty Parsons and Bob Macarillo, tonight, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unify, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Christmas oratorio of the "Messiah" will be performed by the Magic Valley Chorale, the CSI music department and the Magic Valley Symphony under the baton of Gary Kikeby, CSI vocal instructor.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Canyonside Gallery is featuring the "First Annual Mixed Media Invitational" through December at 117 Main Ave. E. Media represented includes photography, silkscreens, drawings, ceramics, raku, porcelain, metal and bronze sculptures, wood carvings, western oils, Indian art and watercolors.

The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Directing the program will be Richard Smack, Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley.

"The Carol of Christmas" by John Gardner will be presented by the combined 2nd, 4th and 10th LDS ward choirs Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harrison Street Stake Building. Sharon Steel will conduct. The public is invited and admission is free.

The Floyd White Band will perform at the Swinging Sixties dance tonight at the IOOF Hall from 8:30-11 p.m.

They will also provide the music for the Single-Lites dance at the DAV Hall Saturday night from 9-11 p.m.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, The Country Reflections, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Knuckthead, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Neil and Christine's Gallery, through Jan. 5, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Likewise Inn, Interstate 3, through Dec. 24, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Rifka and Kelly, Friday and Saturday and Dec. 18-22.

### Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays, through December, 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

Alibi, 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 Nights, 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.

### Hansen-Kimberly

The Nugget, Muddy Water Wine, 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 Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday.

### Jacksonport

Cactus Pete's, Mountain Magic, through Dec. 16; The Jerry Sun Show, Dec. 17-23; Club '93, Mystic Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Cut and Strut, through Dec. 16; Phillips Express, Dec. 18 through Jan. 6.

### 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

High School, college and pro -- and with E&E. 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 Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side, Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### KEEP

Newaradio 1450 presents "The Morning Edition," from 7-8 a.m.; "The Noon Edition," from noon to 12:30 p.m.; and "The Evening Edition," from 5-6 p.m., featuring news of the valley, state, nation and world, along with complete weather up-dates, 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 8 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tarto as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

### KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9:10 a.m. to 11 a.m. James Koutlik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Whitberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm news reports, weekdays from 7-9:30 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annetta Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:38 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:58 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.

### FM KEZJ

KFMA(1210)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pigskin 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 Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Muse and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

### KMTW

King Biscuit Flower Hour presents Robert Palmer, recorded live in Passaic, N.J., and Jim Messina, recorded live in San Francisco, Sunday at 11 a.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling record, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

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 7:30 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national news.

"Our Great Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

### KRMIR

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 7-9 a.m.

Redwood Latentlight.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

Kit Neraas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMIR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

### KSKI

Classical music with John Batey airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m., Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 6 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Roy, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

Eleventh Hour Preview, featuring jazz, country and rock albums, airs Mondays through Fridays at 11 p.m.

The Dallas Dobson Radio Show, progressive country music, airs Sundays from 7-11 p.m.

### AM FM

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Diane Ronayne, managing editor of OpenSpace, works on paste-up of the "Money" issue over the light table in Ann Kreilkamp's basement. The quadry of an all-volunteer operation has the staff searching for answers to how to survive financially while maintaining their intellectual integrity.

# OpenSpace leaves infancy behind

By BEN MCKELWAY

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Not many rural, Republican farming areas have their own humanistic community magazine.

The *Magie Valley* does.

When the first issue of *OpenSpace* appeared in the fall of 1978, few thought it would survive long enough for a second issue.

But with the publication of its seventh issue earlier this month, the bimonthly tabloid has proven its staying power. In spite of a weak distribution system and an ongoing staff debate over finances, the magazine is in good health. Publisher Ann Kreilkamp says the number of stories, poems, and essays submitted from local residents is growing and so is the number of volunteers who help put the magazine together.

Each successive issue of *OpenSpace* comes a bit closer to what its founders envisioned — a community forum in which all viewpoints are welcome. Kreilkamp has voiced this goal from the beginning, but early issues were dominated by the human potential movement. The writers tended to write about "themselves," their "spiritual insights," their introspective quest for self-realization, their relationships, their feelings, and their feelings about their feelings.

It was the first time local people had been given the chance to bare their souls in print, so it was natural, says managing editor Diane Ronayne. But, while serving as a sort of handbook for an intellectual subculture, the magazine was not living up to its original purpose, and the staff knew it. They weren't getting the diversity they had hoped for, and they were caught in a vicious circle. The material they printed stimulated more of the same from its contributors. And for those who had never written since school, personal things were the easiest subjects to start with.

But gradually manuscripts began to arrive from a wider cross-section of the community. There were love poems from lovestruck teenagers and religious poems from fundamentalist Christians, for example, next to the standard fare of pop psychology and spiritualism.

Kreilkamp says she wants *OpenSpace* to always stress personal views and add that in the future it will emphasize

looking outward and commenting on the community rather than looking inward to one's own problems and revelations. "I'd like to see it become less narcissistic," said Kreilkamp.

The new issue bears her out. There is a discussion of farm economics, an interview with a local migrant worker, and a look at the plight of the Shoshoni-Bannock tribe, for instance.

The theme of the new issue is "The Sound of Money." Ironically, money matters take up much of the staff's conversation these days. Kreilkamp, who lives on \$3,000 a year donated by an *OpenSpace* backer, has told her all-volunteer staff that she will need another \$1,000 next year to keep up her full-time commitment to the magazine. In addition to promoting *OpenSpace*, soliciting contributions and manuscripts, editing, writing, and making the business arrangements, Kreilkamp does all the typesetting herself. And the light table for pasteup is in her basement.

In the past, the cost of producing each issue, \$500-\$600, has been met with money from donations, subscriptions, newsstand sales, and a few advertisements. Realizing that more money will mean more compromises, the staff is considering several alternatives to raise the extra \$1,000. They do so reluctantly, determined not to get too deep into "mindset." They want to keep the magazine a non-profit venture.

One plan is to sponsor the premiere of a movie later this winter, charging \$10 or \$20 a ticket to *OpenSpace* supporters.

Another is to raise the price of each copy from \$10 to 75 cents. Last month Kreilkamp went to Boise to talk with officials of the federally-funded Association for the Humanities in Idaho and Idaho Council on the Arts. She came back only pay for relatively narrow projects, such as a poetry issue or a single investigative series. To use the agencies as a steady funding source, the staff would be applying for little grants all the time, she said. And worst of all would be the temptation to request money for projects that the staff would not have favored otherwise, she said, thereby compromising the magazine's integrity.

When it comes to advertising policy, the staff is split. Some

staffers feel that expanding the current 1 1/2-page advertising section is the only way *OpenSpace* can grow and become a permanent part of life in the *Magie Valley*.

"The business people are part of the community too, and if they believe in the magazine, it's got a better chance," said new volunteer Kitty Balabanov.

Ronayne, however, has some reservations. More ads would mean more time devoted to selling and preparing ads, she said, and that could distract the staff from its original ideals.

Pay for staff members is another controversial issue. The consensus at a roundtable staff meeting last month seemed to be that Kreilkamp and Ronayne should each be paid a small salary, someday, and that photographers should receive an expense account for their developing costs.

Money for writers is another story. "I would see that as slightly at odds with the concept of the whole magazine," said staff calligrapher Brenda Larsen. "The whole idea is that people are writing because they have something to communicate, not because they want to make money. You don't want them motivated by money."

Yet the magazine's distributors may get top priority when the money is handed out, in order to give them an incentive to increase circulation.

"Those (the distributors) are the first people we should start paying," said Kreilkamp, "because we want to get them motivated."

Distribution is the magazine's weak point. Because it is the least popular task, the staff has trouble finding volunteers who will commit themselves and follow through. Circulation, though rising slowly, has stayed around 1,000. Most copies sell at bookstores and at the Twin Falls Young Families' Christian Association. Although *OpenSpace* is on display at a few other shops, many *Magie Valley* residents still haven't seen a copy. There is no outlet in Gooding or Wendell, for instance. And in the Wood River Valley, some stores are threatening to stop stocking the magazine because it is not selling. Kreilkamp said. The staff is now building their own newsstands.

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# Artists-in-schools program accepting applications now

BOISE — Elsy Bidwell, Idaho's Artist-In-Schools' communities coordinator, has announced that applications are now being accepted from artists for the 1983 Artist-In-Schools' Communities program.

Artists in the fields of architecture, environmental arts, film, folk arts, performing arts (dance, music, creative dramatics), poetry, and visual arts and crafts may apply.

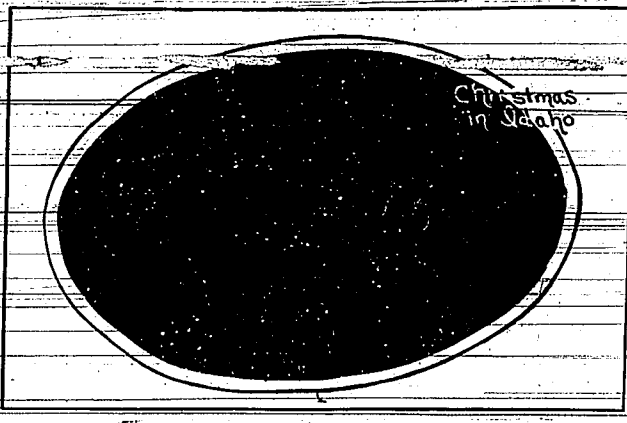
Application forms and information concerning the program are available from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, c/o State House, Boise, Idaho 83720 in their Guide to Programs and Services. Artists' application deadline is Jan. 2. This is an earlier deadline than in previous years, so artists should act now.

Through matching grants awarded the Idaho Commission on the Arts by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Commission supports short and long-term re-

sidencies in the schools and communities throughout the state. The program is open to community non-profit groups such as libraries, museums, or community councils, as well as all schools in the state.

The Artists-In-Schools communities program places professional artists in residences which last for one week to half a year, depending on the needs of the sponsoring group and their ability to match federal funds. During the residence, the artist shares his skills and insights, but also continues to work on his own art. This offers a unique opportunity for students and the public to experience the entire artistic process from conception to completion.

Schools or community organizations interested in the program should contact the commission for application forms and further information. Sponsor application deadline is Feb. 15.



Linda Muffley's scratchboard etchings make Idaho-sprung greeting cards

## Three Mile Creek Gallery: art stop on the lone prairie

FAIRFIELD — The only art gallery for miles around, Three Mile Creek Gallery is a haven for the art enthusiast traveling the Camas Prairie in search of native Idaho art.

Linda Muffley's gallery lies just below the Soldier Mountain range on a Fairfield backroad. Travelers following a sign on Highway 20 will

be led to a sandblasted redwood sign marking the site of her small but eclectic gallery.

Muffley's forte is her scratchboard etchings depicting Idaho scenes and wildlife. Scratchboard is a china glue paper inked black with India ink. Muffley scratches the surface with a sharp blade to produce her one-of-a-kind de-

signs. She also does pen and ink drawings and, for children's pictures, works with crayon.

Her most popular pictures have been printed to make Christmas cards and notepaper. Depicted are Soldier Mountain, windmills, huggys and deer — scenes of Idaho and rural life.

Works of other Idaho and Northwest artists have been acquired through two years of trading. Gus Flowers' metal sculptures, watercolors by Jim Van Ness, Dianne VanDiac, Marilyn LaCroix and Helen Maestas; jewelry by Dan and Peg Venzon and Bruce Whipple; oil paintings by Carol McCabe and Diane Muffley, both of Oregon, and numerous other art objects are on display.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 764-2303.

## Currier & Ives for the Americana touch

100 Currier & Ives Favorites Given \$12.95

These are notable prints from the Museum of the City of New York collection selected by Albert K. Baragwanath, the museum's senior curator. The reproductions are of a high quality, catching the general softness of hand-applied watercolor tints of the lithographs, many of them from original paintings by leading artists of the day — John Butterworth, Eastman Johnson, George Henry Durrie, Fanny Palmer, Louis Parsons and Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait.

In his text and commentary, Baragwanath points out that from

1834 to 1895 Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives, who joined Currier's firm as partner in 1857, were "the most important illustrators of American life, turning out more than 7,000 prints, mostly of contemporary subjects. Only a few of the sopfly sentimental prints of pretty girls, children, fruits and flowers designed for Victorian parlors are included.

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## OpenSpace beckons writers

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No one should worry about whether they are a good enough writer to contribute to OpenSpace.

"We're more interested in authenticity," she explained, "people writing what they really feel, whether it is professional or not."

Every time someone complains to her that the magazine is too pro-this or anti-that, she tells them to get the hell out of town. She would like to see more Mormons contribute, since a large segment of the local population is Mormon. The staff only prints contributions from people who live in the Magic Valley or have some connection with the area. Preference is given to first-time contributors.

If OpenSpace has an overall philosophy, it is that the growth of science and technology has been

dehumanizing, and that this effect is being felt in rural areas as well as in the big cities.

"How do we recover the sense of community that we have lost?" Krellkamp asks in an editorial in the new issue. "Only as we begin to express ourselves as individuals, can we then learn to identify what it is that we have in common, both the diversity and the common

of our voices present. Only as we learn to view and feel ourselves as a whole community can we learn to address our common problems

more effectively than relying on state and federal governments to do the job for us."

She hopes individual expression through the magazine will also serve to break down prejudice, making the community more cohesive.

"I don't think a sense of community has anything to do with believing the same things," she said.

## Elvis '56': vintage classic

©The Los Angeles Times  
HOLLYWOOD — I'm not ordinarily a collector, but I did buy all the Elvis Presley tribute magazines I could find after the rock singer's death in 1977. Elvis was my first rock hero and I wanted the photos.

The search began after seeing some exquisite Presley pictures in Rolling Stone magazine's memorial issue. Unlike the stiff publicity shots I had seen over the years, these photos offered warm, relatively unguarded glimpses of Elvis during the mid-1950s when his legend was in its shaping. Each carried the same credit line: Alfred Wertheimer.

But the canvases of tribute magazines are disappointing. Few of the Presley photos I found in quickie pulp publications were as beautiful as the attractive ones in Wertheimer's material. Mostly, I

encountered just page after page of Hollywood movie shots and familiar concert scenes.

Long after I had given up on finding any more of the classic Presley photos, "Elvis '56" has arrived. Published by Collier Books, the large-sized paperback (\$8.95) contains more than 100 of Wertheimer's photos, many of which have never been printed before.

Presley fans should embrace "Elvis '56" the same way they cling to "Sun Sessions," the trailblazing rockabilly material Elvis recorded with Sam Phillips in Memphis before "The Memphis Hotel." The book is not only the most stirring collection of Presley photos, but it is also the closest thing to a visual rock treasure since Guy Peellaert's stunning "Rock Dreams" — Popular Library, \$7.95 in paperback, February 1983.

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Viki Fleckenstein of Burke Mountain, Vt., a national alpine champion, is one of America's top racers seen in "Skiling on My Mind"

## Scouts slate ski film

**TWIN FALLS** — "Skiling on My Mind" Warren Miller's 90-minute full color film, will have a special fundraising showing at the Twin Falls Cinema Dec. 20 at 5:15 p.m.

**Ski-Explorer-Post-44**, whose members are Twin Falls High School students, are sponsoring the film.

Miller travels the globe in search of skiling feats and trophies. "Skiling on My Mind" features helicopter and deep powder skiling high in the Austrian Alps, with the former Olympic sites of Innsbruck and St. Anton nestled below.

**KiNew Hampshire** — Waterville Valley is the setting for the amazing skills of hot dog champions Wayne Wang and Floyd Wilkie. Other resorts covered are Idaho's own Sun Valley, Mammoth Mountain, Calif., and the volcanic slopes of Mount Hood or Bend in Oregon.

The triple tips of treestyle events in Utah and the 70 mph speeds of alpine racing at Copper Mountain, Colo., illustrate the drama of ski competition.

Whether it be the misadventures of beginners on a T-bar ski lift, a skiling chimpanzee, or the "Tomato on Skis" — 450-pound John Truden — "Skiling on My Mind" is filled with Miller's sense of humor and the ridiculous.

Tickets may be purch used in advance at Twin Falls ski shops at a 50% discount.

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**Christmas Day:** Dining room opens 6:30. Alo Corte men's Shows at 8 and 11 P.M.

**Dining room opens at 6:30 for special buffet. Shows at 8 and 10 P.M.**

**New Years Eve:** Last show at 12: Midnight will be cocktails or ala carte menu. Hats, noise makers and that great New Years fun time.

**Gala room opens 6:30 for ala Corte only. Shows 8 and 11 P.M.**

### HORSESHU

**Christmas Day:** Buffet starting at 12:00 noon.

**New Years Day:** Buffet starting at 12:00 noon.

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# Crying over it

In March, 1963, two young Los Angeles policemen attempted to pick up a pair of petty thieves. What should have been an easy arrest turned into a nightmare. The officers were kidnapped, driven far out into the country, and one was brutally murdered.

"The Onion Field," a chilling adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling, recent, and horrifying events. More importantly, the film focuses on the psychological and professional disintegration of the surviving policeman, and is a powerful indictment of the American judicial system.

Wambaugh, who has had several of his books filmed to less than his satisfaction, exerted total control over the production of his first non-fictional work. He formed his own production company, wrote the screenplay and supervised the film from pre-production to release. The result is a gripping motion picture of such honesty and integrity that you will be haunted by its memory for a long time to come.

The scenes of the homicide are grim enough, but it is the aftermath of the crime that is truly shocking. The two men accused of the murder cleverly manipulate the law, making the case the longest and most difficult in California history. After seven years of trials, which continually delay a verdict, the two men are finally sentenced. During this time, the partner of the slain patrolman is driven to the brink of psychosis and suicide by humiliation, grief and intense feelings of guilt. Ironically, the convicted partner's thirtysix-year-old-in-prison, one becomes a "wildhouse lawyer" and almost a hero.

The film succeeds on many levels. The theme has tremendous impact. It is a powerful reminder of the inaptitude of the American legal system, yet many still insist that it is the best in the world. "The Onion Field" shakes the very foundation of this myth and forces us to question whether our judicial system serves justice or makes a mockery of it.

The authentic and well-written script is brought to life by the

brilliant performances of John Savage, James Woods and Franklin Seales. Savage is a major new talent whose success should be insured by his role as the tormented rookie. His portrayal of a decent young man shattered by forces he cannot control evokes the strongest feelings of pity and anger. As the maniacal Gregory Powell, James Woods creates a terrifying portrait of a man alternately capable of calm rationality and extreme violence. His accomplice Jimmy Lee Smith, a young black man with a history of petty thefts, is movingly played by Franklin Seales in his first major screen role. His compelling character study reveals the depths of a particular black experience—the deprivation, the discrimination

and the despair. The most impressive aspect of this unusual feature is that the story provides insight into the behavior of the characters. This is not just another cops and robbers movie. As the situations evolve, the characters undergo a series of transformations, subtly rendered by the direction of Harold Becker. We are always aware that these are real people, that the emotions depicted are genuine, and that the incidents somehow affect all of us. "The Onion Field" is a significant film event. If you care at all about what is happening in America today, this provocative drama will move you to tears and fill you with rage. We desperately need more features like this to awaken the American conscience.

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## Dance with film

By GLENNE CURRIE

UP! Lively Arts Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucinda Childs, the darling of the modern dance avant garde, has cooperated with modernist composer Philip Glass and film director Sol Lewitt to produce what may be considered a major full-length work, titled simply "Dance."

I admit myself baffled by Childs' intentions here, beyond the exploration of a combination of rhythm and dance, as well as by Glass's relatively music.

But their previous joint work on Robert Wilson's opera "Einstein on the Beach" was a success d'estime, and judging from the audience's reaction to the U.S. premiere of "Dance" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Nov. 29-Dec. 2, it, too, will be more to be regarded as a seminal work.



**CHEVY CHASE**  
...going on record

Q: Will Jacqueline Bisset get married to anyone soon and if so, who'll be the lucky guy? — R.R., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Although Victor Drai has been Jackie's long-time boyfriend, she says she has absolutely no plans to get married anytime soon, or ever, for that matter. Jackie regards herself, "justifiably," as a super-liberated woman, and her temperament just isn't suited for marriage. Her first thoughts these days are on her successful movie career and the shifting of her home base from Los Angeles to Europe, for at least a part of the year. But marriage remains out.

Q: We hear so many things about George Burns that very little surprises me. Nevertheless, I was taken aback at a report that at his advanced age he's taking up a pop singing career. Is this some sort of put-on? — H.V., Elizabeth, N.J.

A: George Burns, 63, recently made a resounding in Nashville — a country and western rendition of "I Wish I Were Young Again" — but he makes no pretense about his vocal abilities. That's why he refers to himself as "old sugar throat." The record will be released simultaneously with George's book, "The Third Time Around," and his latest movie, "Going In Style." The platter's novelty might wind up hyping the sales of both. So there's a method in George's vocal madness.

NICE KIDS: John and Caroline Kennedy are being brought up by their mother as average kids with a healthy perspective regarding the value of money. Visitors to Jackie's Fifth Avenue apartment report that John, an older, people-devoted, keeps a little bank in which he likes to stash loose money. What makes young John's bank so unique is that it's crammed with \$9 and \$10 bills.

Q: Isn't that slim and athletic-looking actor Robert De Niro gaining a lot of weight for a movie he's making? Isn't that something of a health hazard? — F.M., Atlanta

A: We can't speculate on the health aspects of De Niro's feat but he has gained quite a bit of weight for his role. His former boxing champion Jake LaMotta in the movie "The Ragging Bull." De Niro has climbed from his normally trim 150 pounds or so to something close to 205 pounds. Production stopped for a long spell to allow the actor to complete his physical feat. Lack of dieting was cited as a medical supervisor.

Q: Sylvia Sidney has long been my favorite dramatic actress and I never miss an opportunity to weep about her death. How's Sylvia going these days? — M.S.F., Skokie, Ill.

A: Just fine. Recently, the 69-year-old actress was honored at a Manhattan film festival. When a reporter inquired, "How can you explain your survival after all these years?" Sylvia smiled and gave her testy prescription: "Because I'm mean!" In case you've forgotten, Sylvia was in such films as "Love from a Stranger," "Street Scene," "Deadend," and "An American Tragedy."

Q: I hear Marion Brande will have George Scott as costar of his next movie. What's the movie about and what part will Brande play? — O.P., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Brande and Scott are supposed to team up in the movie version of Steve Sgan's book, "The Formula." It's a story about a frantic and often violent search for a long-secret formula "developed by the Nazis for making synthetic fuel. Brande will probably turn up as a hardened American oil migrant heliport on capturing the recipe along with hordes of Arabs and various nefarious types. Scott is considered a shoe-in for an honorable death also on the search.

# Gossip

Q: Is comedian Bill Murray of "Saturday Night Live" as wildy off-the-wall as he seems, or is his outrageous humor an act? — M.L., Seattle

A: Murray's antics are decidedly off-the-wall; thriving best if he has a stumped audience, and it happens to be in dignified surroundings. We spotted the comic at a private party held at Manhattan's Four Seasons restaurant for Ralph Steadman, author of a new book, "Sigmund Freud." Bill turned up wearing a shiny blue baseball jacket, and instantly launched into a hilarious full-length "chat" with a life-sized likeness of Dr. Freud. Afterward, when a trio of amused executive types asked Bill to sign autographs for their young daughters, Murray again went to town. For a 12-year-old named Karen, he thoughtfully wrote, "Drive carefully." To Anna, age ten, Murray inscribed this advice: "You better give-up the sause." And for Kristy Lee, a teen age fan, he obliged with, "Change your name!"

Q: Doesn't Prince Charles still carry something of a torch for Princess Caroline of Monaco dating back from the time before her marriage when she was the oldest candidate in the Prince of Wales' matrimonial sweepstakes? — Y.B., St. Louis

A: Absolutely not. Princess Caroline was never taken seriously as a prospective marital partner for Prince Charles. He's a rather staid fellow and intensely disliked her flamboyant ways. In fact, Caroline infuriated Charles years ago by showing up 45 minutes late for their official meeting. In short, Caroline was never the apple of Charles' eye.

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## 'The Gift' may spur more holiday reading

BOISE — Books for Christmas reading — as suggested by the Library of Congress — will be featured in a special CBS Library of Congress "Read More About It" announcement after the CBS Television Network presentation of "The Gift," Saturday, Dec. 15.

A message that follows the broadcast will feature Gary Frank, the books mentioned on the air are chosen by the library's specialists from a larger list of in-print titles that represents a variety of perspectives on the subject.

Barbara Robinson, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," New York, Harper & Row (1972) 80 pages, \$5.95; Avon, 1978, 11.25 paperback, For grade 3 and up.  
John Waters, "The Happening: A Carol for All Seasons," Boston, Little, Brown (1974) 117 pages, \$4.95.

Following is the list as prepared by the Library of Congress.

Truman Capote, *A Christmas Memory*. New York, Random House (1966, c1956) 45 pages, \$3.95.

Valentine Davies, *Miracle of 34th Street*. New York, Harcourt Brace (1947) 120 pages, \$5.95; 1967, \$1.95 paperback.

Paul Gallico, *Miracle in the Wilderness: a Christmas Story of Colonial America*. New York, Delacorte Press (1975) 53 pages, \$4.95.

Earl Hamner, *The Homecoming: A Novel about Spencer's Mountain*. New York, Random House (1970) 115 pages, \$5.95. Avon, 1973, \$3.95 paperback.

Robert, Lohan, ed., *Christmas Tales for Reading - Alone*. (3d enlarged edition New York, Stephen Daye Press (1966) 497 pages, \$9.50.

William Sydney Porter, *The Gift of the Magi*, by O. Henry, Indianapolis — Bobbs-Merrill, 1978, 29 pages, \$6.95.

Miss Read, *No Holly for Miss Quinn*. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1976. 148 pages \$6.95.

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"Read More About It" is designed to encourage interest in books, by providing information both on the air and in pre-recorded lists — about titles related to certain CBS Television Network broadcasts.

The "Read More About It" project began on Nov. 14, with the CBS Television Network presentation of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Books about World War I — as compiled by the library — were suggested in the special message by Richard Thomas at the end of the program. The project continued with "Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure" on Nov. 21. Richard Greene — star of that broadcast, alerted viewers to books about the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving. "The Gift" marks the third "Read More About It" program selection. Additional CBS presentations will be included in the project in 1980.

"The Gift," adapted from Pete Hamill's novel, is about the experience of a young Brooklyn boy in the early 1950s, home from the Navy on Christmas leave. It stars Glenn Ford, Gary Frank, Julie Harris and Allison Argo.

"The Read More About It"



Author Pete Hamill, right, standing with Gary Frank outside Hamill's old parish in Brooklyn, gives the young actor some advice about how to walk and talk like a kid from the neighborhood during location filming of 'The Gift,' Saturday on CBS

## Weekdays

- MORNING  
5:30  
① SUNRISE SEMESTER  
② (3) ④ MORNING SHOW  
③ UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD  
④ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑤ (4) ①  
⑥ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
⑦ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑧ FAMILY AFFAIR  
⑨ ②  
⑩ FLINTSTONES  
⑪ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑫ WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Peace  
⑬ ROMPER ROOM  
⑭ ③  
⑮ (1) ⑥ CAGLIN-KANGAROO  
⑯ (4) ③ YOUNG  
⑰ BALD EYED DASH  
⑱ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑲ SESAME STREET  
⑳ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
㉑ LUCY SHOW  
㉒ (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
㉓ (1) GREEN ADDRESS  
㉔ (1) LAGER KEENE  
㉕ (1) HAPPY DAYS

- ① A.M. WEATHER  
② 8:00  
③ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
④ MORNING SHOW  
⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑥ ROMPER ROOM  
⑦ BIG BLUE MARBLE  
⑧ ⑤  
⑨ ⑦  
⑩ WHAT'S IN THE NEWS (FRI.) Guest (ENG. FR.)  
⑪ MOVIE "The Challenge" (FRI.) "Sunlight-All Abience" (MON.), "Gold Diggers Of 1937" (TUE.), "Golden Mistress" (WED.), "Wanda's Way" (THUR.)  
⑫ 8:15  
⑬ A.M. WEATHER  
⑭ COVER TO COVER (FRI.)  
⑮ (2) ③  
⑯ (2) ③ WHEW!  
⑰ BEAT THE CLOCK  
⑱ YOGA, YOGA AND YOU  
⑲ OVER EASY  
⑳ YOGA FOR HEALTH  
㉑ 9:00  
㉒ HIGH ROLLERS  
㉓ BEAT THE CLOCK  
㉔ ELECTRIC COMPANY  
㉕ LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY  
㉖ HAPPY DAYS

- ① PHIL-DONAHUE SHOW  
② EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)  
③ ⑤  
④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
⑤ WHEW!  
⑥ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
⑦ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
⑧ FAMILY FEUD  
⑨ EDGE OF NIGHT  
⑩ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑪ ④  
⑫ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
⑬ (3) ③ MINDREADERS  
⑭ SESAME STREET  
⑮ \$20.00 PYRAMID  
⑯ BIBLE BIBLE BIBLE  
⑰ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑱ LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (FRI., MON., WED.)  
⑲ 10:15  
⑳ LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (TUE.)  
㉑ 10:30  
㉒ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
㉓ PASSWORD PLUS  
㉔ RYAN'S HOPE

- ① LOVE OF LIFE  
② MOVIE "Dakota Lil'" (FRI.), "Beach Cassanova" (MON.), "Mad Little Island" (TUE.), "Man in the Hat" (WED.), "Wild Racers" (THUR.)  
③ ⑤  
④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨  
⑩ AS THE WORLD TURNS  
⑪ 12:30  
⑫ CARD SHARKS  
⑬ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑭ (4) ① ALL MY CHILDREN  
⑮ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
⑯ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)  
⑰ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
⑱ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)  
⑲ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑳ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
㉑ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)  
㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
㉓ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- ① THREE'S COMPANY  
② (4) ⑤ ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
③ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
④ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑤ COUNTRY  
⑥ (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)  
⑦ ⑧ ⑨  
⑩ GUIDING LIGHT  
⑪ (4) ③ ANOTHER WORLD  
⑫ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑬ GIGGLESNORT HOTEL  
⑭ 1:00  
⑮ GENERAL HOSPITAL  
⑯ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)  
⑰ 7:00 CLUB  
⑱ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
⑲ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑳ LOVE LUCY  
㉑ 1:15  
㉒ GENERAL HOSPITAL  
㉓ M.A.S.H.  
㉔ (4) ⑤ ONE DAY AT A TIME  
㉕ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)  
㉖ FLINTSTONES

- AFTERNOON  
1:30  
① NEWS  
② (4) ③ DOCTORS



# Weekdays

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| <p>3:00</p> <p>(1) <b>LOVE OF '80</b></p> <p>(2) <b>HAPPY DAYS OF OUR LIVES</b></p> <p>(3) <b>EDGE OF NIGHT</b></p> <p>(4) <b>MOVIE - Macomber Affair (FRI), The Last Tango in Paris (WED), Full Moon (TUE), 'Maru Maru' (THUR), 'Sparrow' (Mon), 'Mama Moe' (THUR).</b></p> <p>(10) <b>MODERN CABLE NETWORK</b></p> <p>(17) <b>SPECTRE</b></p> <p>2:30</p> <p>(5) <b>MIKE DOUGLAS</b></p> <p>(6) <b>FAMILY FEUD</b></p> <p>(8) <b>MOVIE</b></p> <p>(9) <b>RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING</b></p> <p>(17) <b>GILIGAN'S ISLAND</b></p> | <p>3:00</p> <p>(5) <b>MOGAM'S HEROES</b></p> <p>(6) <b>\$20,000 PYRAMID</b></p> <p>(7) <b>LIES, YOGA AND YOU</b></p> <p>(8) <b>RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING</b></p> <p>(9) <b>EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING</b></p> <p>(10) <b>4000</b></p> <p>(11) <b>PASSWORD PLUS</b></p> <p>(17) <b>MY THREE SONS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>BIONIC WOMAN</b> (FRI, TUE, THUR) Sit. Millicia Dofler</p> <p>(3) <b>PRICE IS RIGHT</b></p> <p>(4) <b>NEWLYWED GAME</b></p> | <p>(8) <b>UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS</b></p> <p>(9) <b>SHOW-NO</b></p> <p>(10) <b>VILLA ALLEGRA</b></p> <p>(11) <b>HOLLYWOOD SQUARES</b></p> <p>(12) <b>ROSS BAGLEY SHOW</b></p> <p>(17) <b>I DREAM OF JEANIE</b></p> <p>4:00</p> <p>(1) <b>BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>SESAME STREET</b></p> <p>(4) <b>BRADY BUNCH</b></p> <p>(5) <b>CROSS WITS</b></p> <p>(6) <b>VARIABLE STREET</b></p> <p>(8) <b>BULLWINKLE</b></p> <p>(9) <b>PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b></p> <p>(10) <b>STAR LINE</b></p> <p>(17) <b>CAROL - BURNETT - AND FRIENDS</b></p> | <p>4:30</p> <p>(6) <b>BRADY BUNCH</b></p> <p>(7) <b>MARY TYLER MOORE</b></p> <p>(12) <b>LITTY RAG</b></p> <p>(14) <b>CAROL - BURNETT - AND FRIENDS</b></p> <p>(15) <b>THE MAN AND THE MAN</b></p> <p>(16) <b>RIFLEMAN</b></p> <p>(17) <b>GILIGAN'S ISLAND</b></p> <p>(18) <b>THE NEW HART SHOW</b></p> <p>5:00</p> <p>(1) <b>DATING GAME</b></p> <p>(2) <b>NBC NEWS</b></p> <p>(3) <b>BRADY BUNCH</b></p> <p>(4) <b>MICHAEL MASTER ROGERS</b></p> <p>(5) <b>A.B.S.</b></p> | <p>(8) <b>BEVERLY HILLSKISS</b></p> <p>(9) <b>TIC TAC DOUGH</b></p> <p>(10) <b>CHRISTMAS IS (FRI) Religious</b></p> <p>(11) <b>THE BUCKLE UP</b></p> <p>(17) <b>SANFORD AND SON</b></p> <p>5:30</p> <p>(3) <b>CBS NEWS</b></p> <p>(7) <b>HAPPY DAYS AGAIN</b></p> <p>(8) <b>ABC ELECTRIC COMPANY</b></p> <p>(9) <b>IN THE FAMILY</b></p> <p>(10) <b>GET SMART</b></p> <p>(11) <b>ABC NEWS</b></p> <p>(12) <b>60 AND 30 NEWS</b></p> <p>(13) <b>RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING</b></p> <p>(14) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>(17) <b>ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE)</b></p> <p>18) <b>HAWKS; BACKELB (TUE)</b></p> |
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# Friday

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| <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>6:00</p> <p>(1) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN</b></p> <p>(3) <b>NOVEM</b></p> <p>(4) <b>IN TOUCH</b></p> <p>(5) <b>TO BE ANNOUNCED</b></p> <p>(6) <b>DR. MARY MCKENNA-Schley contacts a doctor before buying life insurance, her children, who already have lost their father, later try to 'tear her love' (60 mins.)</b></p> <p>(17) <b>NBA BASKETBALL</b> Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (7:30-8:30 mins.)</p> <p>7:00</p> <p><b>HBO MOVIE - (Drama) ***</b> "Slow Dancin' in The Big City" 1978 Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn. The friendship of a hard nosed newspaper man and a newswoman blossoms into a bitewort romance. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(1) <b>ALL IN THE FAMILY</b></p> <p>(2) <b>PH MAGAZINE</b></p> <p>(3) <b>BOB NEWHART SHOW</b></p> <p>(4) <b>MACNEIL RELIGIOUS REPORT</b></p> <p>(5) <b>HOLLYWOOD SQUARES</b></p> <p>(6) <b>TIC TAC DOUGH</b></p> <p>(7) <b>KITVULV WIMPPOINT</b></p> <p>(8) <b>OVER-EASY 'After-65-Living</b></p> <p>(9) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>(10) <b>HAPPY DAYS AGAIN</b></p> | <p>(8) <b>700 CLUB</b></p> <p>(9) <b>ENERGY LEGISLATION</b></p> <p>(10) <b>THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hog's greed puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bo. (60 mins.)</b></p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(1) <b>SHOWTIME SPECIAL To Russia, With Elliot</b> - Elliot John proves that the U.S. is not a rock in the exciting annals of his 1979 tour of the USSR. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(2) <b>OVER EASY 'After 65-Living Together</b> Host: Hugh Downs.</p> <p>(3) <b>CIVIC DIALOGUE</b></p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(1) <b>THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hog's greed puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bo. (60 mins.)</b></p> <p>(2) <b>WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW</b></p> <p>(3) <b>PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS</b> - IN NEW MEXICO - In a musical celebration of the Christmas season, Perry Como will be joined by special artist Joyce DeWitt, Anne Murray, Greer Garson and native American song stylist Buffy Sainte-Marie. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(4) <b>THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim Rockford is not only out of his territory but he runs out of luck when he takes an assignment in Newark, New Jersey, and winds up in an underworld war. (60 mins.)</b></p> <p>HBO IN THE NFL</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>(1) <b>WALL 'STREET WEEK</b> Economic Alternative Host: "Duke" Rukoyser, co-director of The National Center for Economic Alternatives.</p> <p>(2) <b>WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW</b></p> <p>(3) <b>RICHARD HOGUE</b></p> <p>(17) <b>NIGHT GALLERY</b></p> <p>9:00</p> <p>(1) <b>DALLAS</b> Sue Ellen's reluctance to marry baby boomers is a source of conflict between her and J.R., and between Bobby and Pam, who has the wrong link of the child as her own. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(2) <b>THE ROCKFORD FILES</b> Jim Rockford is not only out of his territory but he runs out of luck when he takes an assignment in Newark, New Jersey, and winds up in an underworld war. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(3) <b>MOVIE (COMEDY) ***</b> "Cheap Delicacies" Peter Onorati, Ann-Margret. A fly look at the legendary private-eye thriller of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (2 hr.)</p> <p>(4) <b>LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY</b> After the Japanese Defeat in 1945, Mountbatten becomes involved in handling post-war</p> | <p>political and humanitarian concerns, and he assumes responsibility for protecting French interests in Indochina. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(5) <b>MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE GRAND OLD OPRY</b> Robert Ulrich and Lori Anderson host a gala country-western Yuletide celebration with guests Larry Gatlin, Barbara Marshall, and the cast of the States-Brethren. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(6) <b>ESCHED</b> Chief Esched directs a command team of crack detectives in a desperate effort to nab a gang of bank robbers terrorizing the city. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(7) <b>WALL 'STREET WEEK</b> Economic Alternative Host: "Duke" Rukoyser, co-director of The National Center for Economic Alternatives.</p> <p>(8) <b>JULIE ANDREW'S CHRISTMAS</b></p> <p>(9) <b>DAN OFFIN</b></p> <p>(17) <b>LAST OF THE WILD</b> HBO TIME WAS THE 1930's</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>(7) <b>EVENING AT SYMPHONY</b> Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the "King Lear Overture" by Hector Berlioz. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(8) <b>THE WHITE CHIEF</b> The composer of the contemporary Britten composition. Michael Tippett. (90 mins.)</p> <p>(9) <b>MOVIE (HORROR) ***</b> "Devil's Own" 1987 Joan Fontaine, Jay Welsh. British scholar meets a devil who has superstition after an experience with voodoo in Africa. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(1) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>SOUNDSTAGE</b> Elvin Bishop The unique blend of country blues and Jazz. Bishop's music is featured in this program. He is joined by jazz artist Johnny Joe Young and Sonny Seales. (60 mins.)</p> <p>(3) <b>TWO SIDES OF SALT II</b> A sequel to the hit of the YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHTS.</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(1) <b>CBS LATE MOVIE</b> THE ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE COMEDY SHOW - Forty-two stars perform live and never-to-be-perform their own original comedy material. "A SUMMER WITHOUT BOYS" Features: Barbara B. Bares, Michael Moriarty.</p> <p>(2) <b>THE TONIGHT SHOW</b> Host: Johnny Carson; Guests: Bruce Jenner, Ricky Schroeder, Placido Domingo. (90 mins.)</p> <p>(3) <b>MOVIE - (Drama) ***</b> "Dark Mirror" 1948 Olivia de Havilland; Low Ayres. Pictures of a tormented girl who faces off evil when she sees herself in her twin sister. (2 hrs.)</p> | <p>(10) <b>CHARLIE'S ANGELS</b> "Buteyev" The Angels outfit in the U.S. Army to uncover a medical fraud and the murder of a WAC nurse. (Repeats)</p> <p>(11) <b>MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) ***</b> "Curse, Beast of the Amazon" 1958 Loren Lary, Beverly Anderson. The furcure of fierce Amazon plant eaters out with an American woman.</p> <p>(12) <b>MOVIE (HORROR)</b> - "The Devil's Own" 1987 Joan Fontaine, Jay Welsh. British scholar meets a devil who has superstition after an experience with voodoo in Africa. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>10:40</p> <p>(1) <b>STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO</b></p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(1) <b>SHOWTIME SPECIAL</b> "San Francisco Big Left Off" Mori Sahl hosts this round of laughter as five young hopefuls compete on an stage before the famous old Waldorf Club in San Francisco.</p> <p>(2) <b>ABC CAPTIONED NEWS</b></p> <p>(7) <b>CAMERA 3</b> "Tollufo Film Festival" This program features highlights of the sixth Tollufo Film Festival, an international festival devoted to the art of filmmaking.</p> <p>(8) <b>INSIGHT</b></p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(1) <b>DICK CAVALLI Show Guest:</b> "Alton Cooke."</p> <p>(2) <b>JIMMY SWAGGART</b></p> <p>11:35</p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (SPECIAL FICTION)</b> - "Korogor" - "Satanic" 1989 Magda Korpogor. A woman's discovery of a way to endow humans with psychic powers. (130 mins.)</p> <p>(2) <b>ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY</b> Hamilton. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>11:40</p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)</b></p> <p>(2) <b>THE MIDDNIGHT SPECIAL</b></p> <p>(3) <b>SANFORD AND SON</b></p> <p>(4) <b>MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***</b> "The Nelson Affair" 1973 Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch. Story of the scandalous love affair of the 19th century, between Elizabeth Taylor and Nelson and Lady Hamilton. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>(5) <b>ABC CAPTIONED NEWS</b></p> <p>(6) <b>APRIL 23 (BUSINESS-Drama) ***</b> "Magpie" 1976 Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A ventriloquist's frightening love affair. (1hr 10 mins.) (2 hrs.)</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***</b> "Passare Seaweed" 1987 Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls search for romance in Hawaii. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>(2) <b>MOVIE - (HORROR) ***</b> "The Mummy" 1989 Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. The evil of Egyptian mummy seeks vengeance on the ar-</p> | <p>cheatologist who violated his sweetheart's tomb. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>(8) <b>ROSS BAGLEY SHOW</b></p> <p>1:00</p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ***</b> "Hair!" 1978 John Savage, Mo'Nique. Warm and humorous look at the turbulent 60s and the Age of Aquarius. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>(8) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>1:40</p> <p>(1) <b>NEWS</b></p> <p>1:45</p> <p><b>HBO MOVIE - (Drama) ***</b> "An Unlabeled Woman" 1978 Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. A woman whose husband leaves her must learn to cope with being single. (R) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)</p> <p>(8) <b>700 CLUB</b> 2:00</p> <p>(17) <b>MOVIE (COMEDY) ***</b> "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" 1968 - Boris Karloff, Nancy Sinatra. Man in his coffin receives a "bill from the dead" sweetheart who offers him a chance to attain heaven if he performs a good deed. (95 mins.)</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) ***</b> "The Last Days of 197" An unphoned coyote cub, has some unusual adventures and misadventures as he travels among moose and animals. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>2:45</p> <p>(4) <b>MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***</b> "Zarak" 1957 Victor Mature, Michael Wilding. A man, driven from a village, becomes the Arabian leader of an outlaw band and is pursued by a British agent whose life hangs by a thread. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>(8) <b>JUST PASSING THRU</b></p> <p>(17) <b>HUMAN DIMENSION</b></p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS)</b> "Rhiri Rair 1946 Anne Jacqueline, Barbara Lasker. A woman and her husband's love affair. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>(8) <b>ROSS BAGLEY SHOW</b></p> <p>(17) <b>ITS-YOUR-BUSINESS</b></p> <p>(1) <b>MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***</b> "Story of Edouard Gagliardi" 1957 Joan Crawford, Robert Braggi, Child. A hardhearted, deaf and mute during war, is rehabilitated, socialized and, in siding other unfortunates, gains a wife. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>5:00</p> <p>(2) <b>MOVIE - (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) ***</b> "Copper Canyon" 1950 Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Southern adventurer rescues a girl, and rebuilds their homes ruined in the Civil War, and encounter many problems. (90 mins.)</p> <p>(3) <b>THE GREAT STYGES; LITTLE HASCALS</b></p> |
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| <p><b>MORNING</b></p> <p>5:00</p> <p>(1) <b>MODERN CABLE NETWORK</b> - Alicia Keys, Dwayne Archery, Call To Pleasure. (55 mins.)</p> <p>(2) <b>SUNRISE BEHIND</b></p> <p>6:00</p> <p>(1) <b>GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES-SCHOOL-ROCK</b></p> | <p>(3) <b>MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE</b></p> <p>(4) <b>THE NEWS</b></p> <p>(5) <b>EVER INCREASING FAITH</b></p> <p>(6) <b>MODERN CABLE NETWORK</b> - Alicia Keys, Dwayne Archery, Call To Pleasure. (55 mins.)</p> <p>(7) <b>DAFFY DUCK</b></p> <p>(17) <b>ULTRAMAN</b></p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(1) <b>CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS</b></p> <p>(17) <b>PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b></p> | <p>7:00</p> <p>(1) <b>BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER</b> IN THE NEWS</p> <p>(2) <b>FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS</b></p> <p>(3) <b>PLASTICMAN SHOW; CHODD ROCK</b></p> <p>(4) <b>FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT</b></p> <p>(5) <b>FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS</b></p> <p>(8) <b>LIFE IN THE SPIRIT</b></p> <p>(11) <b>MODERN CABLE NETWORK</b></p> | <p>One to The Sons (60 mins.)</p> <p>(17) <b>MAVERICK</b></p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(8) <b>THE ROCK</b></p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(1) <b>JIMMY GLOBETROTTERS; ASK NBC NEWS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>SESAME STREET</b></p> <p>(3) <b>MODERN CABLE NETWORK</b> - Alicia Keys, Dwayne Archery, Call To Pleasure. (55 mins.)</p> | <p>8:30</p> <p>(1) <b>POP IN THE NEWS</b></p> <p>(2) <b>DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT</b></p> <p>(3) <b>THE SHMOO; TIME OUT</b></p> |
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# Saturday continued

(8) THE LESSON

(9) ARCHIES  
1:00

(2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS  
8:00

(4) SPIRIDERMAN: SCHOOL

ROCK

(1) SHERIDMAN: SCHOOL ROCK

(6) NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH

GORDON: ABC NEWS

(5) MODERN ROCK-ELECTRIC

(3) CIRCLE SQUARE

(7) MODERN ROCK-ELECTRIC

(Challenge: Discover America Central; Cyprus: Cool Wave (55 mins.))

(4) KAT ALBERTY: IN THE NEWS

(1) FISH GARDEN: TIME OUT

(3) SCOOBY-AND-SCRAPPY

DOG: DEAR ABE AND ANNIE

(6) GOZZILLA: THE CUT

(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(5) FLASH GARDEN: TIME OUT

(8) BARKY

(1) 10:00

(7) JARVIS OF STAR

COMMAND: IN THE NEWS

(2) NFL 70

(5) WEEKEND SPECIAL: The Revenge of Red Chief: Red Chief returns to upset the rank-making

scientists who are kidnapping him. Stars: Noah, Nancy, Jack Black.

(3) PUPPET-THE-BOY

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(9) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN: IN THE NEWS

(4) NFL FOOTBALL: New York Giants-Green Bay Packers

(7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

IN THE NEWS AND THE SUPERSEVEN

(1) MARY-TWAIN: BENEATH THE OCEAN

This dramatic film reveals the myth of Twain the hero. Focusing on Twain the night his mother Jean died, this program captures his profound understanding of human nature. (60 mins.)

(8) NFL 70

(7) 11:00

(8) NFL FOOTBALL: New York Jets-Miami Dolphins

(5) FISH GARDEN: STATE BOWL

(1) 11:30

(2) 30 MINUTES

(6) NOVA: Termites And Telescopes

This 30-minute special on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology provides commentary on the nature of civilization honoring the annual memorial lecture honoring the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski. (90 mins.)

(7) AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) WICKED WIFE: HECKLE JECKLE: IN THE NEWS

(1) UNTIL I GET CAUGHT: This documentary, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drink-and-driving problem in the United States. (60 mins.)

(3) COMEBACK

(6) 12:30

(5) SAMSON

(1) DIMENSION FIVE

This 30-minute special on the King's Men 1948 Broderick Crawford, Mercedes Cambridge. The story of the governor who inaugurates a wireless, court administration destined for failure. (2 hrs.)

(8) THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE

(1) 1:00

(3) SUPERMAN

(7) THREE ROBOTS STOGIC: IN THE NEWS

(5) NEW

(7) WESTERN: "Stage In Mass. City: 1948: Fury-St. John: Leah Lane: Many of a nation in this tale of a stage hold-up. (60 mins.)

(3) FACES

(4) JUST PASSING THRU

(1) 1:30

(7) UNDERDOG

(6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePaul vs UCLA

(1) NFL TODAY

(5) THE STORY

(4) 2-TEL

(2) NFL FOOTBALL: Green Bay Packers-Detroit Lions

(5) MOVIE: DRAMA

"Pacific Destiny": 1958. Denholm Elliott, Susan Johnson. Young man arrives with his bride to a small town... (90 mins.)

(1) TIMES

(2) THE STORY

government mission and keeps busy. (90 mins.)

(9) KENNETH COPELAND

(1) MOVIE: (DRAMA-MYSTERY) \*\*\*

"Fence Bait": 1978. Marjorie Stevens, Joan Van. A detective, after serving a prison term for a crime he didn't commit, tracks the man who framed him. (2 hrs.)

(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Love for Lydia

Lydia's recovery is encouraged by the attention of Richardson and Blackie. On her first walk outside the sanitarium, she reveals a new understanding of the past. (60 mins.)

(4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Championship from World Gymnastics (60 mins.)

(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

HBO-MOVIE: (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*

"Legend Of The Great Northern": Denver Film; John Young. Man, exciting film about the foxy of a woman and her lover. (90 mins.)

(2) COUNTRY RODEO

(3) FIRING LINE: The U.S. Should Recognize the P.L.O.: Part I. Arguing "for the negative"; William F. Buckley, Jr. Arguing "for the affirmative"; Roy James. Jackson. (60 mins.)

(7) WALL STREET WEEK-Economic Alternatives

Holt: Louis Rukysker, director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives.

(8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(1) 4:00

(2) WILD KINGDOM: World Of The Shark

(5) MOVIE: (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Glimo" (3) Collection of dazzling series of explosions showing some very dramatic (and usually troubled) inventors and their inventions. (30 mins.)

(7) NFL FOOTBALL: Green Bay Packers vs Detroit Lions

(1) VISION SHOW: WEEK IN GARDEN

(5) CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(6) HUNTING

(2) 4:30

(3) HBO NEWS

(5) CAMERA: Telluride Film Festival. This program features highlights of the sixth Telluride Film Festival, an international festival devoted to the art of film making.

(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(1) 5:00

(7) WILD KINGDOM: World Of The Animals

(2) USA AND WORLD OF ANIMALS

HBO MOVIE: (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\*

"Dear Sam": 1978. Elia Burskin, Kim Kristoferson. A young woman who has the Christmas wish to live for 11-year-old son. The two set out for California, where she meets a young man and falls in love. (100 mins.)

(5) MOVIE: (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Only A Scoundrel": 1957. Hayley Mills, David Warbeck. The mysterious events surrounding the wedding of an English lord lead to tragic events. (90 mins.)

(3) SHIRLEY: When Shirley conceals a child, a doctor trying to determine if the child, who already has lost his father, ever they're losing her too. (60 mins.)

(2) EMERGENCY ONE

(7) CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(1) 20:20

(5) HEAVEN QUEST: Conway Twitty, Andy Williams

(2) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

HBO MOVIE: (COMEDY) \*\*\*

"The Hunt For The October Surprise": 1977. James Caan, John Huston. A young man in a mission to assassinate a man who has helped him escape from a prison. (120 mins.)

(4) FREESTYLE: "Grasses Monkey" In this "thriller" Chris tries to overcome her boss' attempt to rob her ability to work part-time at the station.

(3) WILD KINGDOM: Exploding The Woodwards

(7) NIGHTMARE

(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Old Curiosity Shop. Kit is freed from jail and travels to Long where he is met by his father.

(6) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(3) MOVIE: (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\*

"Caravats": 1971. Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill. A young woman in a mission to assassinate a man who has helped him escape from a prison. (120 mins.)

(4) THE GIFT: A young Brooklyn man in a mission to assassinate a man who has helped him escape from a prison. (120 mins.)

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(2) FEELINGS 'Ange'

Three teens talk about ways which children can get acceptable outlets for their anger.

(3) ON THE ROAD

(4) THE LUNDBSTROMS

(1) EVENING

(2) NAME THAT TUNE

(3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK: David Banner and the Hulk. The Hulk, a powerful being who was created by a mad scientist in order to help a young doctor, goes out of control and kills his creator.

(4) SNEAK PREVIEW

(5) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(6) NEWS

(7) 60-ROBERT: This career seems to be over when he loses his sight after a high-speed crash, and the story of a kid in a gas station into a deadly fire. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(8) FOOTSTEPS: Tightrope: A conflict in parenting styles arises when one year old child aparts a mild concussion in a fall.

(9) 700 CLUB

(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Boy With Two Heads: When Chris Parker thwarts a burglary in an antique shop, a doctor's attention is attracted to the shrunken head and some instruments. The adventure begins when the head comes to life.

(2) JACK-FROST: Pandora's Mel: This world's most famous production tells the story of a young boy who carries the work of Father Winter to people and animals. Stars the voice of, Sam Hennrich, Robert Morse and Larry Solor. (60 mins.)

(3) DATE-GAME

(4) JOKER JOKER JOKER

(5) WILD: When Chris Parker thwarts a burglary in an antique shop, a doctor's attention is attracted to the shrunken head and some instruments. The adventure begins when the head comes to life.

(6) DIMENSION FIVE

(7) FIESTA LATINA

(8) CAMERA: Telluride Film Festival. This program features highlights of the sixth Telluride Film Festival, an international festival devoted to the art of film making.

(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(1) 7:00

(2) THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS: An animated special about a lovely teddy bear who fights off nibberation in order to carry out an assignment on Christmas.

(3) CHIP: A young boy who is depressed when he is assigned to work the Christmas wish, he finds children who help transform his holiday miracle. (60 mins.)

(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(5) THE PHANTOM: Stanley's job hunting antics takes an outrageous twist when he discovers that he doesn't have the qualifications for the job.

(6) LONG SEARCH: West Meets East! In this episode, new lives are observed in the San Francisco Bay area. (60 mins.)

(7) MOVIE: (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Herbie Rides Again": 1974. Ken Regan, Stefanie Powers. The adventures of herbie the love bug. (90 mins.)

(8) ON-THE-LAST

(9) A NEW AGE OF FAMILY: Flanagan, gilly-whacks-out-of-camping trip with her three children in order to spend some quality weekend alone with her boyfriend.

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(2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Martin Sheen. Guest: David Bowie. (90 mins.)

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love, the poverty of the environment in which he has been raised, and the

discovery of the island the Bears' market at Christmas time, BJ risks his life to aid a pregnant woman being pursued by a crook and sheriff. (90 mins.)

(3) THE LOVE BOAT: Filatoff and his beautiful forms while boards the ship, informing that they will finally marry. (60 mins.)

(4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Boy With Two Heads: When Chris Parker thwarts a burglary in an antique shop, a doctor's attention is attracted to the shrunken head and some instruments. The adventure begins when the head comes to life.

(5) ROCK CHURCH

Dr. Nova-Families-And-Telescopes: Dr. Phil Mornon of the March of Dimes institute of Technology provides commentary on the nature of civilization in the second annual memorial lecture honoring the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski. (60 mins.)

(6) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

HBO-MOVIE: (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*

"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't": 1968. A holiday in the whole of the world for the kids, but the almost wasn't. (60 mins.)

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(5) MOVIE: (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Great Train

# Saturday continued

- 12:30  
**(2) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*** "Jungle Wives" 1954. Ava Gardner, Howard Keel. Center-of-gravity an ape back to life and it turns into a jungle woman. (60 mins.)  
**(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Sundays and Cyparis" 1962. Hardy Kruger, Nina Garcia. A shocked man finds a source of communication with the world via an exploded wall, with tragic results. (60 mins.)  
**(6) ORAL ROBERTS** 2:40  
**(7) NEWS** 2:40  
**(8) JERRY FALLWELL** 3:00  
**(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:15  
**(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Seven

- 1955 Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. What's man's wife movie? For this summer, he gets ideas about the beautiful blonda living upstairs. (100 mins.)  
**(3) MOOD SQUAD** 3:30  
**(17) AQUA** 4:00  
**(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**

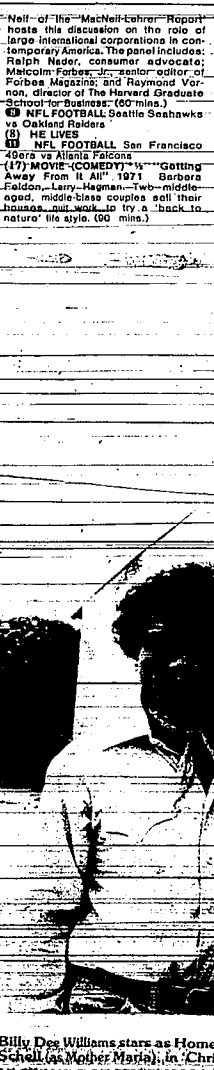
- (17) BETWEEN THE LINES** 4:30  
**(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) JOINED IN PROGRESS** 5-4 "The Ear Hustlers" 1955. Charlton Heston. Fred McMurtry.  
**(8) KOINONIA** 5:00  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "My Sweet Charlie" 1970. Patty Duke, Al Freeman

- and a Black New York lawyer are thrown together in an abandoned house in rural Texas. (60 mins.)  
**(17) THE STORY OF JIMMY SWAGART** 5:30  
**(17) DR. E.J. DANIELS**

# Sunday

- MORNING** 6:00  
**(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK** 101 Dose: "Sic. Driving. Drinking. The Ties." General Aviation (58 mins.)  
**(2) SCIENCE AND THE SEA** 6:00  
**(1) BIG BROTHER** 6:00  
**(10) THE LESSON** 6:00  
**(1) MODERN CABLE NETWORK** 101 Dose: "The Other Doctor; Tormento" (60 mins.)  
**(17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS** 6:30  
**(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM** 6:30  
**(1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS** 6:30  
**(8) CHAPEL HOUR** 6:45  
**(1) WITH THIS THING** 7:00  
**(2) SUNDAY MORNING** 7:00  
**(2) BIBLE ANSWERS** 7:00  
**(2) LAND OF THE LOST** 7:00  
**(2) MORNING SHOW** 7:00  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** 7:00  
**(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.** 7:00  
**(2) COSHEL JUBILES** 7:00  
**(8) HOUR OF POWER** 7:00  
**(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK** 101 Dose: "Anti-Series; Workmanship Myth" (66 mins.)  
**(1) JERRY FALLWELL** 7:30  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE** 7:30  
**(2) SACRED HEART** 7:45  
**(2) FAR OUT SPACE-NUTS** 7:45  
**(2) KROEZE BROTHERS** 7:45  
**(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL** 8:00  
**(1) JERRY FALLWELL** 8:00  
**(2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO** 8:00  
**(1) CHANGING LIVES** 8:00  
**(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK** 101 Dose: "This is Oynghilco; The Hummingbird; Vozing; It's In The Family" (76 mins.)  
**(17) HAZEL** 8:30  
**(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY** 8:30  
**(2) TABERNACLE CHOR** 8:30  
**(8) ROBERT SCHULLER** 8:30  
**(8) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING** 8:30  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Dada-worth" 1936. Walter Huston, Mary Astor. A retiring American industrialist goes to Europe where a girl who finds a new set of relationships. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)  
**(2) ORAL ROBERTS** 9:00  
**(2) REX HUMBARD** 9:00  
**(2) HERALD OF TRUTH** 9:00  
**(2) MISTER ROGERS** 9:00  
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**(8) JIMMY SWAGART** 9:00  
**(8) HOUR OF POWER** 9:00  
**(1) IN TOUCH** 9:00  
**(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK** 101 Dose: "Natural Means; Conversations of Love" (60 mins.)  
**(1) THIS IS THE LIFE** 9:30  
**(2) IT IS WRITTEN** 9:30  
**(2) FACE THE NATION** 9:30  
**(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY** 9:30  
**(8) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, SCHOOL ROCK** 9:30  
**(2) TABERNACLE CHOR** 9:30  
**(2) VIEWPOINT** 9:30  
**(2) THE SEARCH** 10:00  
**(2) MEET THE PRESS** 10:00  
**(2) FITNESS MOTIVATION** 10:00  
**(2) SESAME STREET** 10:00  
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**(2) STUDIO SEE** 10:00  
**(2) TIME OF OBLIVION** 10:00  
**(2) FAITH FOR TODAY** 10:30  
**(2) NFL TODAY** 10:30  
**(2) TAKE 2** 10:30  
**(2) LET'S FACE IT** 10:30

- (6) NFL FOOTBALL** 10:30  
**(10) IN FOCUS** 10:30  
**(2) THE ZOOM** 10:30  
**(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM** 10:30  
**(2) NEWS** 10:30  
**(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Bill of Divorcement" 1932. John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, Gil, hopelessly in love, marries a girl who cannot be because of insanity in her family. Fine drama. (85 mins.)  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** 11:30  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings vs. New England Patriots  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs. Dallas Oilers  
**(2) VILLA ALEGRE** 11:30  
**(2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS** 11:30  
**(2) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN** 11:30  
**(2) FEELINGS** "Anger" These profidians talk about ways in which children can find an acceptable outlet for their anger.  
**(2) BIG BLUE MARBLE** 11:30  
**(2) CROSSFIRE** 11:30  
**(2) RUFF HOUSE** 11:30  
**(2) FOOTSTEPS** 11:30  
**(2) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** 11:30  
**(2) FOOTSTEPS** "Tightrope" A conflict in parenting styles arises when one year old April arrives a mild concussion in a fall from a merry-go-round.  
**AFTERNOON** 12:00  
**(2) ANOTHER VOICE** Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of America's minorities.  
**(2) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD** 12:00  
**(2) NCAA BOWL PREVIEW** 12:00  
**(2) MASTERTICE** "Theater Love" For Lydia Lydie's recovery is encouraged by the attention of Richardson and Blackie. On her first venture outside the theater, she reveals a new inner standing of her part. (60 mins.)  
**(17) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*** "Jack Slade" 1953. Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. An orphaned, lured gunman, shoots it out with the forces of law which he one upon a time upheld. (2 hrs.)  
**12:30**  
**(2) HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** "High Society" This musical version of "The Philadelphia Story," stars Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor, George Kelly, Celia Halm, Paula Patton, and Louis Armstrong. The musical score is by Cole Porter. (2 hrs.)  
**(2) EL RANCHO GRANDE** 12:30  
**(2) TARZAN** 12:30  
**(2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO** 12:30  
**(2) DEAF HEAR** 12:30  
**(2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS** 1:00  
**(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** 1:00  
**(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE** 1:30  
**(2) VIRGINIAN** 1:30  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** 1:30  
**(2) MONROES** 1:30  
**(2) AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL** "Dinky Hocker" A mother who devotes all her time to the problems of others doesn't realize the experience of her daughter's competitive overeating. (60 mins.)  
**(2) WALL STREET WEEK** Economic Alternatives Host: Loui Kupperman, Director, National Center for Economic Alternatives  
**(2) NFL '79** 2:00  
**(2) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION** 2:00  
**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys  
**(2) ADAM 11** 2:00  
**(2) EMERGENCY ONE** 2:00  
**(2) DIRECTIONS '79** MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS Robert MacNeil, host. This discussion on the role of large international corporations in contemporary America. The panel includes: Raich Hader, consumer advocate; Malcolm Forbes, Jr., senior editor of Forbes Magazine; and Raymond Vernon, director of the insurance companies which agree to pay ransom in return for stolen jewels. (90 mins.)  
**(2) LEXO: ALEXANDER TORADZE, PIANIST** This program features Russian pianist Alexander Toradze performing Stravinsky's "Three Movements from Potpourri."  
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**(2) SOUNDSTAGE** "Evin Bishop" The unique blend of country blues and jazz of Evin Bishop is featured in this program. He is joined by jazz artists Mighty Joe Young and Sonny Seals. (60 mins.)  
**(2) HERE COMES THE BRIDE** 3:30  
**(1) HERE COME THE BRIDES** 3:30  
**(2) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW** 3:30  
**(4) A CHRISTMAS STORY** 3:30  
**(2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "The Connection" 1973. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox. A tough newspaperman becomes the connection between jewel

thieves and the insurance companies which agree to pay ransom in return for stolen jewels. (90 mins.)  
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# Sunday continued

for the Harvard Graduate School for Teachers. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "I'm a Seaman" James Cagney, Billy De-Williams. The story of the true-life friendship of Gabe Sayers, the Chicago Bears backfield star and his friend and teammate, Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer. (90 mins.)

(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Last of the Powermakers" 1989 Leni Turner, George Hamilton. When a banking tycoon demands the resignation of his son-in-law because of embarrassment, blackmail, accidents and death ensues. (2 hrs.)

(5) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the "King Lear Overture" by Hector Berlioz and "A Child of Our Time" a rhapsody by the contemporary British composer Sir Michael Tippett. (60 mins.)

(6) JERRY FALWELL (17) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00

(7) MUPPET SHOW 4:00

(8) HEE HAW 4:00

(9) FARM DIGEST 4:00

(10) MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL 4:00

(11) 60 MINUTES 4:00

(12) MUPPET-SHOW GUEST: Host Bert

(13) LONG SEARCH "Loose Ends" Host Richard Scarecrow's personality or that his own beliefs and how "The Long Search" has affected them. (60 mins.)

(14) NAME THAT TUNE 4:00

(15) JIMMY SWAGART 4:00

(16) FIRING LINE "The Resolve: The U.S. Should Recognize The P.L.C." Part II. Pro: Rev. Jesse Jackson, Com: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(17) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE 4:00

Detective" Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A sly look at the legendary private-eye thrillers of the '30s and '40s. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(18) NOVA "Ternitos" And Telescopes" Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology provides comments on the actual collision in the second annual memorial lecture honoring the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski. (60 mins.)

(19) (2) A PINK CHRISTMAS There's to be a blue Christmas in store for the Pink Panther, who is alone and cold and hungry on a Central Park bench in New York City of the 1980s.

(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(21) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "The Wages of Sin" (60 mins.)

(22) REX HUMBARD

(23) LONG SEARCH "Loose Ends" Host Ronald Eyer takes a personal look at own beliefs and how "The Long Search" has affected them. (60 mins.)

(24) MOVIE -MUSICAL-ADVENTURE "Marco" 1973 Deal Aniaz Jr., Zero Mostel. Marco Polo's journeya through China set to music. (2 hrs.)

Stare: Billy Dee Williams, Maria Schell. A dramatic film that is proclaimed theatrical film about a former soldier who was discharged after the war and ends up being orphaned by building an orphanage and kindergarten. (2 hrs.)

(25) NOTED COMMENTATOR Howard K. Smith hosts this exclusive special on this year's Nobel Prize ceremony by the award ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden on December 10, (60 mins.)

(26) (2) MORK AND MINDY Mork alms Eldor on his wedding eve by telling his long-lost mother who tries to stop the marriage by showing Mork and Mindy's living room.

(27) MOVIE -COMEDY-GREAT-AND-SMALL "When the stock in which a man has sunk all his savings is struck by a stock market panic, what can a val. do?"

(28) 7:00 CLUB

(29) COMMUNITY CONCERT

(7) THE 70'S: AN ECONOMIC REVIEW The special presents an overview of the major economic events of the last decade-inflation, unemployment, energy-and possible trends for the 1980s.

(8) SOUNDSTAGE "Elvin Bishop" The singer brings on country blues and jazz of the 1950s. Bishop is featured in this program. He is joined by jazz artists Bettye Joe Young and Sonny Seales. (60 mins.)

(9) HBO HARRY BLACKSTONE'S MAGICAL TOUR 10:15

(10) MOVIE -WESTERN\*\*\* "The Golden Horde" (60 mins.)

(11) "The Virginian" clips from his past for reuniting. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(12) ABC-NEWS 10:30

(13) BAXTERS

(14) CBS-LATE MOVIE-THE ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE COMEDY SHOW: Forty-two students from four universities perform their own original comedies. A SUMMER WITH BOY'S 1973 Stars: Barbara Ball, Michael Moriarty.

(15) SOAP "Justice" catches Chester red-handed in a hotel room with another woman.

(16) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Cheers For Miss Beulah" 1944-Martha Scott, George Raft. Story of a school teacher and her sacrifice for her profession. (2 hrs.)

(17) MOVIE -COMEDY "THE MARTIN" starring PATRICIA KENNEDY WEAVER. (2 hrs.)

(18) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC 10:30-11:00

(19) CBS NEWS 10:30

(20) B.V.U.'S COALITION SHOW 11:00

(21) (2) (1) NBC LATE-NIGHT MOVIE -COMEDY "The Long Day's Journey Into Night" A medical fraud and the murder of a doctor.

(22) TWO RONNIES

(23) MOVIE -WESTERN(DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Long Riders" (2 hrs.)

(24) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Richard Boone, Stewart. A man who sets out to find his teenage son who has been captured by the Indians, even though their parents have been dead. (2 hrs.)

(25) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Impolitic Bachelor" 1978-Bob Odenkirk, William Schallert. Hard-hitting drama of death and destruction during World War II. (93 mins.)

(11) WRISTLING HBO MOVIE-NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE: "The Challenge of Tin Tin" No other information available. (87 mins.)

(12) NBC NEWS

(13) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Children Of Thrusta Street" An Oscar-nominated film about the famed Kiev School of Ballet in Leningrad, Russia, whose graduates include Nureyev, Pavlova, and today's ballet superstars, Princess Grace, of Monaco hosts and narrates this remarkable film.

(14) FAST FORWARD

(15) CBS NEWS

(16) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 3:00

(17) WEEKEND WEST

(18) ABC NEWS

(19) WILD CAT KINGDOM "World Of The Sharks"

(20) MUPPET SHOW HBO -EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS

(21) EVENING 6:00

(22) 60-MINUTES

(23) (2) (1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Major Effects" Joseph Bologna takes viewers on a behind-the-scenes tour of the Disney special effects department. Highlighting the tour is a sneak preview of The Black Hole, a \$20 million Disney deep-space adventure. (60 mins.)

(24) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Cheap

(25) OUT OF THE BLUE Random's heavenly diplomacy is put to a test when he attempts to win the hearts of being "win" to Jason and Shane who have become rebellious at being cut-brother of each other.

(26) HBO BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(27) HBO MOVIE -MUSICAL\*\*\* "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film variation of the smash Broadway musical take-off on "The Wizard Of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(28) 7:00

(29) (2) (1) THE BIG EVENT Christmas Lilies Of The Field. 1978

(30) CIRCUS OF THE STARS Thirty-two top television motion picture and stage personalities temporarily abandon their regular roles to become circus performers. Performers include Lon Anderson, Gay Collins, Annie Furr, Bart Brenton, Richard Hatch and many others. (2 hrs.)

(31) MOVIE -MUSICAL\*\*\* "Hair" Warm and humorous look at the poor white and the "Age of Aquarius." (2 hrs.)

(32) JIBSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS The adventures and misadventures of the Bolony family, upstair at 1515 West Place, and their servants downstairs. (2 hrs.)

(33) THE NOBEL PRIZE '78 Noted commentator Howard K. Smith hosts this exclusive special on this year's Nobel Prize ceremony by the award ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden on December 10, (60 mins.)

(34) GUNSMOKE 11:30

(35) ABC CAPTION NEWS

(36) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Go Ask Alice" 1972-Andy Griffith, Jamie Smith-Jackson. A high school student fights a losing battle with drug addiction. (2 hrs.)

(37) OPEN LINE

(38) MOVIE -BUSINESS\*\*\* "Damien" Omens II" 1978 William Holden, Grant. Demon epic prevails over the forces of good. (Rated-R) (2 hrs.)

(39) JAMES ROBERTS SILENT

(40) TOMORROW'S ENERGY 12:10

(41) NEWS 12:30

(42) THAT GIRL

(43) GOOD NEWS HBO MOVIE -HORROR\*\*\* "It Lives Again" 1974-George Forman, Kathleen Lloyd. The murderous infant born Alive passes his curse to three more victims in this terrifying sequel. "It Lives Again" opens as the original baby-father tries to warn explicit parents that their child can't be marked for destruction. (81 mins.)

# Monday

EVENING 6:00

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(12) CBS NEWS 10:00

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(14) CROSSROADS 9:30

(15) RUFF HOUSE

(16) PRIME TIME SUNDAY

(17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Duchess of Duke Street II" The Duchess of Duke Street returns with a brand new series. We'll watch Louise's love for Charlie be rekindled and her total face profound changes as World War II threatens. (60 mins.)

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(29) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the "King Lear Overture" by Hector Berlioz and "A Child of Our Time" a rhapsody by the contemporary British composer Sir Michael Tippett. (60 mins.)



Jill Eikenberry stars as Emma Symms, a determined social worker who, in 1954, leads a group of New York slum children west in search of new lives, and Kevin Dobson portrays Frank Cutler, a photographer who assists her, in "Orphan Train" Tuesday on CBS

# Monday continued

als of current events from the perspective of America's minorities.

(1) **MOVIE—(M) THE PRAIRIE** The Ingalls' elderly neighbors are invited to a home and grand-opening reception to learn he is a hate-filled bully who responds to hospitality with threats and violence. (60 mins.)

(17) **FALCONS HIGHLIGHTS** 6:30  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**MACMILLAN LEHRER REPORT**  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUADERS**

(2) **THE ACTING CLASS** Features highlights of the sixth-Through Film Festival's international feature devolved to the art of film making.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** WKRP has an exception. It's a comedy and everyone can be on his or her merry way.

(2) **M.A.S.H.** Friction arises between B.J. and Winchester when he is asked to write a report for a prestigious medical journal on how they saved a soldier's life.

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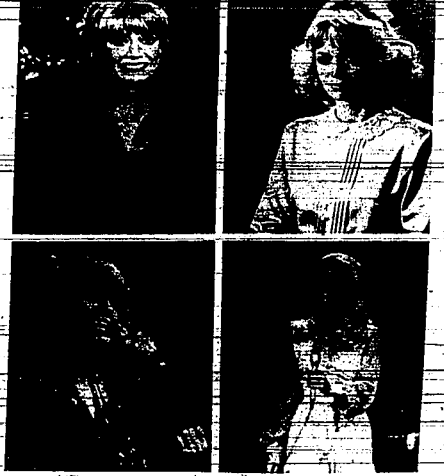
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Noted country singers (clockwise from left) Julie Gregg, Barbara Mandrell, Dottie West and Lynn Anderson appear in "Skinflint: A Country Christmas Carol" on NBC Tuesday.

# Tuesday continued

NEWS

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Polarkid' Dicks Come's business is destroyed when Wargrave's man beat him up. Elizabeth, expelled by her husband's brutality, has to leave. (30 mins.) (1) (2) (3)

11:00 SOUNDSTAGE Joan Armatradning 'The low, husky voice of Joan Armatradning sings a musical we've seen tonight's program. Visualize her music as you listen to her amazing vocal range. (80 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* 'Legend of The Great Northland' Daner Pyle, John Young. Warm, exciting film about the loyalty of a man and his dog. (Rated G) (178 mins.) (1) (2)

9:00 CBS LATE MOVIE (BARNABY JONES): 'Honeycomb With Death' A bridegroom's left in turn by his new wife who has been robbing him in the paper and asks Barnaby to find out why she disappeared. (Repeat) (EL CID, Pt. I, 1961 Stars: Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren)

10:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Caron' Guest: Robert Blake, Ronny Graham, Dorothy Fuldheim. (Repeat, 90 mins.)

(1) BARNY MILLER 'Grand Hotel'

Wolf and Det. Wentworth check into a plush New York hotel to discover who has been robbing the guests (Repeat) (1) (2) (3)

MAKING MAILING (1) (2) (3)

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* 'Wasan From Hong Kong' 1976 Jimmy Wang Yu. Follows investigations of a Japanese secret agent dedicated to stamping out the international narcotics trade. (Repeat) (92 hrs.)

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(1) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (1) JERRY FALWELL (HBO MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* 'A Matter of Time' 1964. Television reporter stumbles into the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY (1) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY (3) OUNSMOKE

TOMORROW SHOW: Tom Snyder. Guest: Edward Lamb, host of The Shogun Society. (60 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON (1) LOVE-AMERICAN STYLE

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow' 1977 Peter Duke, Clinton Greig. An American and a Welshman posing as tourists in a Latin-American country—pre-arranged to possess a jet from the dictator's irresponsible playboy son. (2 hrs.)

BENNY HILL (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(2) F.B.I. 1:00 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'Checco

Delivers' Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A six look at the legendary private-eye detective of the '60s and '70s. (PG) (2 hrs., 24 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' 1976 Elton Burgin, Kris Kristofferson. A young woman's band aids and she is left to care for his 11-year-old son. The two set out for California, where she meets a young man and falls in love. (100 mins.)

MERV GRIFFIN (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Horse But The Lonely Heart' 1943 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. A cockney girl tries to survive in Hollywood after the outbreak of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

700 CLUB 2:00 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Affair in Trinidad' 1952 Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth. After her husband killed an American singer in Trinidad and her husband's brother falls in love as they work to find the murderer. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'The Godfather' 1972 Al Pacino, Aliajah Dimes. Al Pacino's 'The Godfather' Part I. (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'The Godfather: Part II' 1973 Al Pacino, Aliajah Dimes. Al Pacino's 'The Godfather' Part II. (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'The Godfather: Part III' 1976 Al Pacino, Aliajah Dimes. Al Pacino's 'The Godfather' Part III. (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'The Godfather: Part IV' 1979 Al Pacino, Aliajah Dimes. Al Pacino's 'The Godfather' Part IV.

MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Strangers When We Meet' 1960 Gus Douglas, Kim Novak. Married architect, doctor in love with married man. Novak must choose between the home, career and his love. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) JESUS IS THE ANSWER (3) ACCENT ON LIVING

WORLD AT LARGE 4:10

MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Cheerful Little Girls' 1963. Margaret Sullavan. William Gramer. Story of a school teacher who sacrifices her life for her students. (110 mins.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'The Snorkel' 1988 Harry Van Eck, Erika Santa-John. A man ingenuously murders his wife and plots to go away with step-daughter until she discovers his gimmick. (90 mins.)

THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

# Wednesday



A happily married man (Edward Asner) unexpectedly falls in love with a young musician (Meredith Baxter Birney) in 'The Family Man', a drama special on CBS-Wednesday

10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)

HANUKKAH This special, hosted and narrated by Edward Asner, takes a look at the history, customs and a significance of the Jewish holiday-Hanukkah.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

CRIZZLE ADAMS (12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* 'Wake of the Red Witch' 1949 John Wayne, Rip Taylor. A story of a feud between an East Indian trade monarch and a half-ling Sea Captain ends in love. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Last Tango in Paris' 1966. A young man catches up in 'Abordage' (TMI) before his strange events foretelling civilization's doom. (Rated R) (106 mins.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY (3) PM MADONNA (1) BOB NEWMART SHOW (3) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT (4) PRICE IS RIGHT

TIC TAC DOUGH (3) SANFORD AND SON (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (3) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. (8) CROSSROADS

(1) DR. SEUSS: HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS THE MERRY GRINCH tries to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville, by stealing all the material symbols of its Yuletide celebration.

PEOPLE Tonia's scheduled segments for this holiday show. Include the nation's official Santa Claus, a visit to a school where pupils are taught how to be Santa's, and tour of toy factory. (80 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Sweet Revenge' 1977 Stockard Channing, Sam Waterston. Sweetness has very little to do with the heroine of this offbeat comedy drama. She's a tough-tongued cop car with a letter for quality. Her goal is a \$20,000 Ferrari. While she drives other people's cars, she also drives her lawyer crazy. (82 mins.)

(3) REPORTERS (4) (2) (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH When

Nicholas accidentally starts a fire that destroys the celebration of Tom and Abby's first anniversary. A unhappy younger leaves home in search of new family. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

MACNEL LEHRER REPORT (3) DONNY AND MARIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

(3) 700 CLUB (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Diana Rigg, actress.

THE TINY TREE This tale is about a little girl who is in need of a new Christmas and is treated to one.

(1) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. (2) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT (3) GOVERNOR MATHESON ON THE SPOT

THE FAMILY MAN A dramatic special about a happily married man drawn into a romance with a young woman who is having problems with a violent temper. (80 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'The Family Man' 1977 Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter. (2) (3) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (1) (2) GREAT PERFORMANCES

'She Loves Me' This production of the 1963 Broadway musical features Gemma Craven as Amelia and Robb Ellis (Paldrak) as George. The story centers around the marriage of two young men among the many musical production numbers is the final shopping scene, 'Twelve Days to Christmas' (3) (4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-Kris centering in danger when his fiancée is kidnapped, hunted by the FBI for his life and hires the Angels to protect his wife. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

(17) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (18) EMIET, OTTER'S JEW-BAND CHRISTMAS (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) 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SHOWTIME SPECIAL To Russia...With Elliot! Ellen Grogan proves that she's the most beautiful woman in the U.S.S.R. (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* 'Hirable Rides Again!' 1974 Ken Berry, Stephen Powers. The former adventures of Hirable's Love-God (G) (4) (hr)

LOVE BOAT-BARRETTA Love Boat-Lonely At The Top' Captain Tabasco turns a lonely Yulo into a love celebration with the help of an outrageous non-prophet and six orphans.

BARRETTA 'Who Can Make The Sun Shine?' Barrella sets out to nail a drug dealer who has built up a clientele among many children. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 16 mins.)

DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Diana Rigg, actress. (6) GONN GAVETS

(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Human Remains' 1976 Anne Bancroft, Gloria Steinem. A woman persuades a doctor to do away with her undesirable husband.

MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* 'It Lives Again' 1967 Frederick Forreast, Kathleen Gault. The mad scientist creates a three babies in this terrifying sequel. 'It Lives Again' opens as a young man and his wife tries to warn expectant parents that their children will be marked for destruction. (R) (114 mins.)

(3) TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder. Guest: Nelson Kinan. (60 mins.)

(1) SANFORD AND SON (2) LOVE-AMERICAN STYLE

MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* 'Hair' 1971 John Cazale, Galt Griggs. A man in 1960s and the 'Age of Aquarius.' (2 hrs., 117 mins.)

MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\* 'O.S. 117-Douglas Ayer' 1971 Douglas Ayer, Galt Griggs. Someone borrows the secret codes that men to contain he'll succeed in his mission. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)



- SPECIAL -

UNTIL I GET CAUGHT This documentary explores the psychological, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driver problem in the United States. (60 mins.)

EVENING

JACK FROST Garden-Me-Pais, the world's most famous groundhog, tells the story of Mack Frost, the sternly dignified spirit who carries the work of Father Winter to people and animals. Hear the voices of Buddy Hackett, Robert Morse and Larry Storch. (60 mins.)

THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS An animated special about a lovable teddy bear who fights off hibernation in order to carry out an adventurous search for Christmas.

THE GIFT A young Brooklyn man in the early 1950's comes from the Navy on Christmas leave attempts to come to terms with the pain of losing his first love, the poverty of the environment in which he has been raised, and the inhumanity of his father, Starn Glenn Ford. Gary Frank. (2 hrs.)

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HBO WHODUNNIT... GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

SUNDAY DEC. 16, 1979

AFTERNOON

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL 'Dinky Hocker' A mother who devotes all her time to the problems of others doesn't realize that her own problems are her daughter's compulsive overeating. (60 mins.)

DIRECTIONS '79 MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS Robert MacNeil of 'The MacNeil/Lehrer Report' hosts this discussion on the role of large international corporations in contemporary America. The panel includes:

Ralph Nadar, consumer advocate; Malcolm Forbes, Jr., senior editor of 'Forbes Magazine'; and Raymond Veron, senior director of The Harvard Graduate School for Business. (60 mins.)

A CHRISTMAS STORY EXO: ALEXANDER TORADZE, PIANIST This program features Russian pianist Alexander Toradze performing Prokofiev's 'Three Movements from Petruschka.'

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SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Children of Theatre Street' An Oscar-nominated film about the famed Kirov School of Ballet in Leningrad, Russia, whose graduates include Nijinsky, Pavlova, and today's ballet superstar Princess Grace of Monaco hosts and narrates this remarkable film.

HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS

PINK CHRISTMAS There seems to be a blue Christmas in store for the Pink Panther, who is alone and lonely in a Central Park bench in New York City of the 1960's.

THE NOBEL PRIZE '79 Nobel commentator Howard K. Smith hosts this exclusive special on this year's prestigious Nobel Prize ceremony, held in Stockholm, Sweden on December 10. (60 mins.)

CIRCUIS OF THE STARS This two-top television motion picture and stage production temporarily abandon their regular roles to become 'circus performers.' Performers include: Anderson, Gary Collins, Jamie Farr, Barri Berton, Richard Kline, and Gene Kelly. (90 mins.)

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'79'S AN ECONOMIC REVIEW This special presents an overview of the major economic problems of the past decade—inflation, unemployment, energy—and possible trends for the 1980's. (60 mins.)

HARRY BLACKSTONE'S MAGICAL TOUR

WILLIAM FAULKNER: A LIFE ON PAPER Narrated by Raymond Burr, this documentary examines the life, work and significance of the Nobel Prize-winning author. Highlights include interviews with luminaries who knew him, well, his daughter, Jill Faulkner-Sumner, as well as long-time residents of Faulkner's Mississippi hometown, Oxford. (2 hrs.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'San Francisco Big Left Off' Mort Sahl hosts this round of laughter as five young hopefuls try out their acts on stage from the famous Old Waldorf Club in San Francisco.

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SHOWTIME SPECIAL '79 Russia...With Elton Elton John proves that he's the super-creator of rock in this exciting account of his 1978 tour of the U.S.S.R.

ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIANS' SHOW Victor Borge hosts up-and-coming comics in a show that is a real comedy store in Hollywood. Performing are: Mike Binder, Mike Davis, Barrer Jolly, Robert Wohl, Rick and Jerry. (60 mins.)

DR'S HOW-THE GRINCH-STOLE CHRISTMAS The 'Grinch' tries to erase Christmas in a hilarious and unusual way, stealing all the material symbols of life's joyful celebration.

ELTON AND MARIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS WORLD CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS An animated special about a reluctant hero who is shattered by Hally Scarey, who resorts to terror...when some friends help him out. (60 mins.)

FAMILY OF WINNERS SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Children of Theatre Street' An Oscar-nominated film about the famed Kirov School of Ballet in Leningrad, Russia, whose graduates include Nijinsky, Pavlova, and today's ballet superstar Princess Grace of Monaco hosts and narrates this remarkable film.

FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS MAS: The characters from the popular comic panel: Billy, Dolly, Mommy, Daddy, and Col. Blimpie, when Jilly asks Santa Claus to bring his Granddad down from Heaven for the holiday.

SKINFIT: A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CAROL Singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton plays Cyrus Fife, a banker whose only passion is the welfare of his bank, and Mel Tillis and Lynn Anderson play a couple who are unable to afford the cost of a much needed operation for the girl. (2 hrs.)

ABC NEWS CLOSER 'Honesty and Integrity' An unusual portrait of how certain gay men and lesbians see themselves, and what they believe to be important in their lives. (60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY DEC. 10, 1979

HANUKKAH This special, hosted by Leonard Aronson, takes a look at the 'history, customs and traditions' of the Jewish holiday-Hanukkah.

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ELTON AND MARIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

by a very unique pine tree. (60 mins.)

THE FAMILY MAN A comedy special about a young woman who is having problems with her father. (60 mins.)

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Roy Clark, George Gobel, Loretta Lynn, David Soul, and The Oak Ridge Boys are joined by the Peasants from the 'down-home' menagerie of her old-fashioned country Christmas. (60 mins.)

CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES Actors from the National Theatre of the West perform a series of one-act plays, including a classic dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem, 'A Child's Christmas in Wales.'

SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'To Russia...With Elton' Elton John proves that he's the super-creator of rock in this exciting account of his 1978 tour of the U.S.S.R.

THURSDAY DEC. 20, 1979

GOV. JOHN EVANS 1980 BUDGET ADDRESS

UNTIL I GET CAUGHT This documentary explores the psychological, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driver problem in the United States. (60 mins.)

- SPORTS -

CHAMPIONSHIP-From Ft. Worth, Texas. (60 mins.)

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (17) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions

HBO INSIDE THE NFL (17) INDEPENDENCE BOWL McNeese State vs. Syracuse (3 hrs.)

ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY (17) HESSTON RODEO

SATURDAY DEC. 15, 1979

MORNING (1) NFL '79 (2) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins (3) NFL '79 (4) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins (17) GARDEN STATE BOWL

AFTERNOON (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul vs. UCLA (2) NFL TODAY (3) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the World Gymnastics Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys

NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks vs. Oakland Raiders (5) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers vs. Atlanta Falcons

WRESTLING (17) ATHLETES

NBA BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks vs. Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

E.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW (17) FALCONS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY DEC. 16, 1979

WEDNESDAY DEC. 15, 1979

NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1979 U.S. NATIONAL GYMNAS- TICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

TWIN FALLS - Cablevision Center has released a list of bowl games which can be seen by local subscribers over the holiday season. The following are those games: Dec. 15 - Garden State Bowl, Rutgers-Rutgers, N.J., Tampa vs. Cal State, Fullerton, Calif. Dec. 17 - Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La., McNeese State vs. Syracuse; WTBS (Ch. 17), 7 p.m. Dec. 18 - Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Calif., Indiana vs. Brigham Young; WTBS (Ch. 17), 7 p.m. Dec. 22 - Liberty Bowl, San Diego, Calif., Penn State vs. Indiana; KTVX (Ch. 4) or KIVI (Ch. 6), 11:30 a.m. Dec. 22 - Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, Washington vs. Texas; KBCI (Ch. 2), KSL (Ch. 5) and KMTV (Ch. 11), 11:30 a.m. Dec. 22 - Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Wake Forest vs. Louisiana State; WTBS (Ch. 17), 6 p.m. Dec. 25 - Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, KTVZ (Ch. 2), KTVB (Ch. 7), KMYT (Ch. 11), 1:30 p.m. Dec. 28 - Gator Bowl, Gainesville, Fla., Michigan vs. North Carolina; KTVX (Ch. 4), KIVI (Ch. 6), 7 p.m. Dec. 28 - Hall-of-Fame Bowl, Birmingham, Ala., South Carolina vs. Missouri; WTBS (Ch. 17), 6 p.m. Dec. 31 - Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga., Crimson vs. Baylor; KBCI (Ch. 2), KSL (Ch. 5), and KMTV (Ch. 11), 12:30 p.m. Dec. 31 - Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, Purdue vs. Tennessee; WTBS (Ch. 17), 6 p.m. Jan. 1 - Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, Houston vs. Nebraska; KBCI (Ch. 2), KSL (Ch. 5), KMTV (Ch. 11), noon. Jan. 1 - Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., Alabama vs. Oregon; KTVX (Ch. 4), KIVI (Ch. 6), noon. Jan. 1 - Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Ohio State vs. Southern California; KTVZ (Ch. 7), KMTV (Ch. 11), 3 p.m. Jan. 1 - Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Florida vs. Oklahoma; KTVZ (Ch. 2), KTVB (Ch. 7), KMYT (Ch. 11), 6 p.m.

SPORTS SCENE

Holiday bowl games Jacksonv. Fla., Michigan vs. North Carolina, KTVX (Ch. 4), KIVI (Ch. 6), 7 p.m. Dec. 28 - Hall-of-Fame Bowl, Birmingham, Ala., South Carolina vs. Missouri, WTBS (Ch. 17), 6 p.m. Dec. 31 - Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga., Crimson vs. Baylor, KBCI (Ch. 2), KSL (Ch. 5), and KMTV (Ch. 11), 12:30 p.m. Dec. 31 - Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, Purdue vs. Tennessee, WTBS (Ch. 17), 6 p.m. Jan. 1 - Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, Houston vs. Nebraska, KBCI (Ch. 2), KSL (Ch. 5), KMTV (Ch. 11), noon. Jan. 1 - Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., Alabama vs. Oregon, KTVX (Ch. 4), KIVI (Ch. 6), noon. Jan. 1 - Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Ohio State vs. Southern California, KTVZ (Ch. 7), KMTV (Ch. 11), 3 p.m. Jan. 1 - Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Florida vs. Oklahoma, KTVZ (Ch. 2), KTVB (Ch. 7), KMYT (Ch. 11), 6 p.m.