

## Evans unveils hold-the-line budget

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans called Thursday night for a fiscal year 1981 "conservative maintenance-of-effort" budget that he said reflected only services and funding boosts necessary to meet Idaho's essential needs.

In a statewide television address directed at lawmakers of the second regular session of the 45th Idaho Legislature, Evans delivered a \$406.2 million general-account budget proposal representing a 13.6 percent increase over the \$357 million in appropriations for this fiscal year. However, his request is well below the 21 percent increase sought by state

agencies.

"I am asking for increases only in those cases where it is absolutely necessary for the well-being of our citizens or where delaying the expenditure now will result in increased costs later," the governor said.

He said his budget did not include any tax increases, although he urged the lawmakers to provide an additional \$39 million for Idaho's roads "not for building new highways — but simply to rehabilitate and maintain our existing highways."

The governor was optimistic about the amount of revenue the state would

have available, despite some forecasts that the state could have a shortfall approaching \$10.5 million.

Evans estimated state revenues for 1981 would be approximately \$408 million — an increase of almost 11 percent over 1980. In addition, he said, there is a \$10 million carryover from 1979 and another \$7 million surplus from 1980, which would provide \$425 million in total available state general fund revenue.

The \$19 million "surplus" has been designated in the governor's budget for use in supplemental appropriations — such as a "one-shot" allocation to the state Health and Welfare

Department for the ailing Medicaid program.

In asking the Legislature to approve additional highway-repair, Evans did not propose any methods of financing.

"It is the economy of a scattered state like Idaho cannot survive without good roads."

"He is not recommending anything specific right now," said gubernatorial news secretary Don Watkins.

"We're going to continue to work with the Transportation Department."

Watkins said Evans was considering increases in license-plate fees and gasoline taxes as "possibilities" to drum up the \$39 million, but was not

endorsing a particular revenue-generating method.

"Our projections indicate a general decrease in Idaho's economic growth during the coming year," said the chief executive. "Although we expect this growth to resume by late 1980, we are projecting a slower rate of growth in state revenues for 1981 than we had earlier anticipated."

The anticipated \$408 million in revenue is up 11 percent from the current revenue year, he said.

Although professing recognition of the need to exercise fiscal restraint, Evans said, "Efficiency must not be obtained at the expense of sacrificing

the essential government services necessary to the health and well-being of citizens."

The major new program would be a cabinet-level energy agency, which would use \$900,000 from the general fund and \$2 million in federal grants.

If approved, Evans' proposal would be the first Idaho general fund budget to exceed \$400 million. It comes at a time when the number of state employees has declined for the second successive year, Evans said.

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## Oil price spiraling forecast

### OPEC meeting ends stalemated

United Press International

OPEC's failure to reach a pricing agreement could allow world oil prices to move sharply higher and cost the average American family an additional \$23 next year for gasoline and heating oil, a New York analyst said Thursday.

But other oil specialists predicted OPEC's hung-jury on pricing would not drive up retail prices because the United States has stockpiled both crude and home-heating oil and a world oil glut is expected in 1980.

OPEC oil ministers failed to agree on a unified price structure for their 31 million-barrel-a-day production during four days of wrangling in Caracas, Venezuela, which ended Thursday, leaving each producer to set whatever price it believes the market will bear.

"Each OPEC member will set its own prices and start the leapfrogging game all over again," said Joseph Tovey, a New York investment banker specializing in energy.

"This increases the likelihood that a world recession or depression will develop quickly and be more severe than anticipated."

The Energy Department said the OPEC stalemate could worsen the U.S. inflation rate by 1 percentage point.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, OPEC members and major U.S. suppliers, said they would continue to charge \$24 a barrel for their crude soon after the four-day meeting ended in a deadlock.

But most other OPEC members flatly disagreed with Saudi Arabia's \$24-a-barrel price — historically the benchmark for the cartel's crude — and are still asking between \$26.27 and \$30 a barrel.

"When the leapfrogging takes all the OPEC members to an acceptable price level, Saudi Arabia will reluctantly announce it has to raise its price for reasons of solidarity," Tovey said.

"It's likely that the basic world oil price will be no less than \$30 a barrel," Tovey is head of Tovey & Co.

He said a move by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to \$30 a barrel would add 15 cents a gallon to the U.S. retail price of gasoline and heating oil within 60 to 90 days.

Since government agencies estimate the typical American family uses 600 gallons of gasoline and 900 gallons of heating oil a year, a 15-cent-a-gallon increase would increase the average household's annual gasoline bill by \$97.50 its heating bill by \$135.

The DOE predicted U.S. oil imports would rise to a minimum of \$20 a barrel, and that the U.S. would pay 8 cents a gallon and heating oil by 3 to 7 cents a gallon.



Jim Thorpe, tow truck driver for Twin Falls Body and Paint, cleans up site of fatal motorcycle-car accident

## Collision takes life of cyclist

TWIN FALLS — Earl Eugene Jones, 35, of Twin Falls, was killed about 2:15 p.m. in a car and motorcycle accident at the intersection of Second Avenue North and Fifth Street North.

City police said Jones was traveling west on Second Avenue North and had just passed another vehicle when he neared the intersection.

A southbound motorist on Fifth

Street North, Margaret Miller, 39, stopped at the stop sign, officers said, and then pulled into the one-way avenue, colliding with the cyclist.

Investigating officers said the woman either failed to see the cyclist or misjudged the speed of his vehicle, thinking she could cross safely.

Jones was thrown to the pavement by the impact, officers said, and died of head injuries. He was pronounced

dead on arrival at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital where he was taken by ambulance. Mrs. Miller was not injured.

Officers said Jones was not wearing a helmet and apparently landed head first on the pavement.

He resided at 498 Jefferson Street and was employed as a maintenance worker at the hospital.

No citations were issued.

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

## Chrysler bailout passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress early Friday passed a \$1.5 billion aid plan for the Chrysler Corp. and sent the bill — one of the decade's third major federal bailouts of a failing enterprise — to President Carter for his signature.

The Senate received the bill from the House Thursday but delaying tactics by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., stalled the Senate vote until late Thursday. Armstrong objected to the leadership's session-ending disposal of legislation he said no one had time to study.

The Senate passed the bill 43-34 shortly after 10 p.m. MST.

Negotiators agreed on \$1.5 billion financial package for Chrysler, pleasing to almost everyone. The House approved it handily and sent the conference report to the Senate.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, voted for the bill, while Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted against it.

In other action before adjournment, negotiators on the windfall profits tax legislation reached a surprisingly swift breakthrough when they agreed a \$27.3 billion figure for the bill.

The conferees planned to determine exactly in what way the money will be spent and raised after the Christmas holiday.

Provisions were being made so that Congress could be recalled by the leaders on short notice should an emergency in relation to Iran arise.

The three major energy bills — a windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil; a program to develop synthetic fuels; and a system to cut through red-tape slowing energy projects — remained in conference.

Congress did, however, act on two major provisions in reaction to the energy crisis.

## Iranian conflict Students nix holiday visit

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The militants holding the U.S. Embassy again overruled Iranian officials Thursday and said relatives will not be allowed to visit the 50 American hostages for Christmas and the captives may not be permitted to celebrate the holiday with religious services.

The militants said the hostages, now in their 47th day of captivity, might not be allowed to celebrate Christmas with Catholic and Protestant services as promised by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who was rumored to be close to losing his job because of his relative moderation in the crisis.

"After all, they are hostages," said a spokesman for the militants.

In a speech to a group of his "revolutionary guards" in 40th Tuzeh Street, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed that American public opinion was turning against the Carter Administration and toward Iran.

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## Play it again

By STEVE Seward

"Times-News" — State legislators will be listening to the same old song if they consider legislation to adjust the usury ceiling on home mortgages this year.

Last fall mortgage rates, climbed above the 10 percent limit fixed by state usury law. Banks and savings and loan associations stopped making home loans and loans to builders to build houses.

In the winter the Legislature passed a bill to eliminate the usury ceiling, but Gov. John V. Evans vetoed the bill. The Legislature then passed a bill raising the ceiling to 13 percent, which the governor signed into law.

This fall interest rates went through the roof again.

Steve Seward, an aide to the governor, said Evans' position on the



usury rate is the same as it was last year. He will not support an elimination of the ceiling. He would support a "floating" usury ceiling, which would tie the usury limit to a market interest rate, such as U.S. Treasury bill rates. The ceiling could then vary up or down with the market rate.

Seward said this would allow interest rates to respond to market pressures, but also provide consumers with protection during a "complicated transaction."

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said the governor is trying to be a

"popular" by opposing elimination of a usury ceiling. But, he asked, "Who is he protecting?"

When home mortgage rates reach 13 percent, the "little people," the governor wants to protect can't qualify for a loan, Silvers said. But people who can qualify are hurt, and builders who can't get construction loans might be forced out of business.

Silvers said his position is exactly the same as it was last year. "It is a misconception of reality not to take the lid off entirely."

Seward said opposition to an increase in the usury ceiling last year came mainly from individuals. He said there were a lot of letters from individuals who opposed any increase in the ceiling.

Rep. Mike Gwartzney, R-Boise, said he would expect people who opposed the increase last year to oppose any

further increase this year. Gwartzney sponsored the House bill to eliminate the usury ceiling last year. He also said he is aware of a different kind of opposition coming from legislators who worked with him for the elimination of usury ceilings last year.

Some legislators, including Silvers and Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, would like to sling a new time to work on the problem last year by voting to eliminate usury ceilings. Since the governor vetoed that bill, he must take responsibility for coming up with a solution to the problem this year, they say.

Silvers said it would be a waste of taxpayers' money and legislators' time to work on a usury bill while the governor dilly-dallies his red pencil. He said he "lost a quart and a half of blood" working on the bill last year and he's too old to go through that

again.

Budge said people who want the lid off "should go talk to the man on the second floor." The increase in the ceiling didn't solve the problem, he said.

Because of the governor's opposition to the elimination of usury ceilings, it's possible that the Legislature will not act on a usury bill.

Gwartzney said, "There's no doubt in my mind that the proper position is not to have usury limits." But he also said the Legislature will probably not take up the issue if there is no public pressure.

Interest rates started declining in late November. Mortgage rates recently dropped below the 13 percent ceiling.

Gwartzney said he hasn't felt nearly as much pressure to do something as he did at this time last year.

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# Evans presents state budget

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His annual budget message was delivered before Christmas so the legislators would have a chance to review it in advance of the session, which starts Jan. 7.

The chief executive pushed state funding for education as a high priority, saying the freeze on property tax revenues in conjunction with the 1 percent inflation means all additional dollars for the public schools in fiscal year 1981 must come from state funds.

Some 72 percent of the recommended budget would go toward education, but the governor would grant very little program expansion in education, but maintain current operations.

Evans said the budget would allow an 8 1/2 percent actual increase for state employees, whose chief representative — the Idaho Public Employees Association — is seeking a 13 percent raise.

He said the 8.5 percent boost would be an "initial test run" for the private sector as calculated by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

For the Health and Welfare Department, the governor's budget

would release a \$200,000 increase for program-aiding elderly persons and \$165,000 to expand programs at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

Also falling under Health and Welfare's administration would be an added \$335,000 to monitor nuclear-waste disposal practices at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory. The Idaho Water Resources Department would share the appropriation.

Water-Resources should receive more funds to begin construction on various projects, Evans said, adding that he also was requesting a supplemental appropriation of \$281,000 for the department to conduct water-project feasibility studies in southern Idaho.

Although the state Fish and Game Department gets no general-fund money, the governor said he supports a hike in license fees so the department can keep up with protecting wildlife in the face of Idaho's population growth.

Evans called the requested appropriation to set up an energy department "an investment in the future."

"In this time of deepening energy concerns and impending energy shortages, a state department to

manage our energy future is a necessity," he said.

Additionally, the governor said he was promoting cost-cutting in state government by proposing elimination of the \$600,000-per-year state meat inspection program, whose duties could be assumed by a federal program.

## Friday briefing

### Kennedy faults Carter, Miller.

ROCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — In one of his harshest attacks, Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday said President Carter has been a commander "absent without leave" in the war against the energy crisis.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Democrat said the OPEC price increases have "inflicted as much economic destruction as the bombing of a major industrial area."

He said that Treasury Secretary William Miller "has been busy asking OPEC to raise oil prices rather than warning it to restrain them."

As he has frequently in the past, Kennedy deleted some of the strongest language in his prepared text when he actually delivered the speech — including the remarks about Carter being AWOL and Miller's stand. But aides said he stood behind everything in the text.

"In an angry response, Miller said Kennedy's statement was "an outright fabrication" that "went beyond the bounds of responsible comment."

### Oil leaks from tanker.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Crude oil oozed into the Mississippi River Thursday from a 100-foot slit in the side of a Tiberian tanker that collided with two barges and erupted in flames on the foggy waterway.

Two barge tugs, two crewmen and several firemen suffered minor injuries in the accident Wednesday night but all crewmen from both vessels escaped to safety. The 740-ton tanker, the tugboat Mr. Pete and the two barges all stayed afloat.

### School bailout stalled.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Treasurer Jerome Cosentino Thursday agreed to buy \$100 million in securities from the Chicago school system so teachers can be paid today, but Gov. James R. Thompson immediately vetoed the plan.

The exchange — and — counterproposal — by the governor — left up in the air whether the school board can meet its \$1.5 billion pre-Christmas payroll.

Mrs. Byrne told she talked with Thompson and is confident the governor will provide a solution to avert a payless payday.

### Anti-SALT report released.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a blow to the White House, the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday adopted a report titled "SALT II Treaties Are Not in the National Security Interests of the United States."

The vote was 10-0.

Both members, including Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., abstained on grounds the military panel does not have jurisdiction over Senate handling of the disarmament treaty. And Stennis issued a statement that stopped just short of endorsing the controversial strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union.

"After extensive examination of the military implications of the treaty, the committee concludes that the SALT II treaty, as it now stands, is not in the national security interests of the United States of America," said the report approved by the majority.

The committee, during three days of wrangling over the issue, deleted a recommendation that the Senate reject the strategic arms treaty in its present form.

### Fall bus plunges off bridge.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A bus packed with Filipinos returning home for Christmas plunged off a bridge under repair Thursday, killing at least 29 people, officials said.

The bus, carrying perhaps as many as 70 people with many of them standing in the aisles, dropped from the bridge in the dead of night at 3 a.m. into murky waters, transportation and military officials said.

### Voyager set on course.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1, more than 600 million miles away and headed for an exploration of Saturn and its moons, was put back to normal cruise Thursday with its communication problems solved, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

### Khmer Rouge oust Pol Pot.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Khmer Rouge leaders have ousted the notorious Pol Pot and named the more moderate Kheun Samphan premier in a bid to improve their mid-range as the true leaders of Cambodia, diplomats sources said Friday.

The diplomats said the Cambodian communists, ousted last year by a Vietnamese-led invasion, also scrapped their 1978 socialist constitution, paving the way for cooperation with other Cambodian resistance forces fighting the Vietnamese.



Riders hang onto jammed CTA train UPI

### Chicago strike ends.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority and leaders of two striking unions Thursday announced a back-to-work agreement to end a four-day strike that posed a nightmare for a million commuters and cost the area's economy \$30 million a day.

The leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union locals 241 and 300, representing 11,000 bus drivers and trainmen, agreed to adhere to an injunction issued earlier in the day by Cook County Circuit Judge Donald J. O'Brien that will place negotiations in binding arbitration.

CTA Chairman Eugene Barnes said full bus and train service would be restored by late Saturday.

### Shuttle test succeeds.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The beleaguered space shuttle Columbia finally "lifted off" on its simulated flight to a make-believe orbit Thursday night with veteran astronaut John Young and Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen in the cockpit.

Sitting on its wheels in its hanger-like berth at Kennedy Space Center, the Columbia began a 45-minute test designed to duplicate, by computer, everything that would happen on a real blast-off.

The shuttle is scheduled to make its first real flight next year.

### Zipper story retracted.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post Thursday said it "stingerly regrets" its error in reporting that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski jokingly unzipped his fly in the presence of a woman reporter.

In the first of a three-part series on Brzezinski Wednesday, staffer Sally Quinn said the incident occurred after an interview with a woman reporter for a national magazine, and that "the act was photographed."

"Brzezinski did not commit such an act and there is no picture of him doing so," the Post said in a correction run with Thursday's installment.

### Ex-POW testifies in trial.

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A former POW testified Thursday at a hearing for accused traitor Robert R. Garwood that Viet Cong interrogators could force prisoners to do anything they demanded.

Army Sgt. Willie A. Watkins, who encountered Garwood in a South Vietnamese prison camp in 1968-69, testified in a hearing to determine whether the Marine private who spent 1 1/2 years behind enemy lines will be court-martialed for collaboration and desertion.

Watkins, the first of five witnesses against Garwood, admitted under cross-examination that he signed anti-war statements along with other Americans and that it was fruitless to resist his captors if they wanted something.

## Today's weather

### Scattered showers, turning colder tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Scattered showers today and colder tonight with periods of rain changing to snow. Cold with snow flurries on Saturday. Lows 20 to 25 tonight, highs in the mid 40s today, 35 to 40 Saturday.

Camas-Fairlie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Snow flurries today, colder with periods of snow tonight decreasing to showers Saturday. Lows 10 to 15 tonight, Highs today 35 to 40 and 30 to 35 on Saturday.

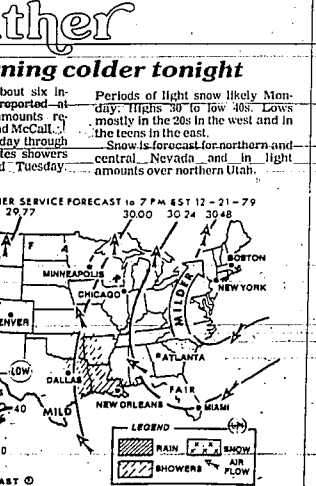
Synopsis: An area of low pressure has been moving slowly into the Gem state, bringing cloud cover to most of the state. Satellite photos show this condition will waning in the days to come as a faster moving colder system is headed for the Pacific Northwest.

Most highs Thursday afternoon were in the upper 40s with some stations in valleys reporting 50 to 55 degree readings. Temperatures remain unseasonably warm but indications are this is about to change.

The snow line dropped to 5,000

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## GOP's budget 'flawed'

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic state Sen. Kenneth Robison praised Gov. John Evans' budget recommendations Thursday night, while Republican legislators found what they considered major flaws in the \$406.2 million fiscal year 1981 proposal.

Included in the Democratic governor's budget recommendation is a plan to use about \$17 million in surplus funds as of the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year's budget. While Robison praised the use of surplus funds as an "invaluable assistance in trying to make the 1 percent work," Republicans Ralph Olmstead and Walter Little disagreed.

"I am concerned about the use of surplus funds to fund re-occurring programs," said Olmstead.

"I'm afraid if we use them once, we may be getting hooked and be forced to include similar expenditures in future budgets to keep the programs running," Olmstead said.

He said any surplus money for one-time programs should be eliminated after being funded fully for one fiscal year.

The Twin Falls Republican said he is concerned that the state will experience the budget surpluses Evans is predicting, considering speculation from some state officials that the coffers actually may fall short by up to \$10.5 million.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, New Plymouth, labeled Evans' budget advice "the same old governor's speech."

He said any surplus money should be used to give taxpayers at least another \$5 million in property tax relief above the tax cuts that go into effect with the 1 percent.

"I am concerned that the government made no mention of the fact that local governments are going to run \$18 to \$20 million short because of the 1 percent," Little said. "He doesn't address this problem at all. I don't think you can give some of these state agencies increased budgets as he's recommending because the local schools, city and county governments aren't going to stand for it when they're running up to \$20 million short."

Robison, however, said the budget proposal exemplifies "restraint and fiscal conservatism." He said use of surplus funds to keep the state afloat during tax-cutting times of the 1 percent would be of "invaluable assistance in trying to make the 1 percent work. You've got to make more funds available at the state level at a time like this to cover the costs that local government isn't going to be able to pay."

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After throwing tear gas, National Guard troops don masks before confronting demonstrators

More anti-shah demonstrations

Students battle Panama's guard

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — National Guard riot squads lobbed tear gas into a crowd of university students Thursday, the fourth straight day of anti-shah protests. Another group of demonstrators burned six government cars in the campus area.

President Aristides Royo, emerging from a Cabinet meeting, told reporters "the peace has been broken." He blamed the demonstrators for the clashes with guardsmen and vowed the soldiers would battle the "subversives" every time they took to the streets to demonstrate.

The students have been protesting the presence of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who has taken refuge on the Panamanian island of Contadora.

A group of independent public school teachers vowed to boycott classes Friday and not give out their students' report cards as a protest against "vicious" national guard attacks on the school grounds. At least 40 people injured.

Defending the guard's tactics, Royo said, "Demonstrators have been throwing rocks at almost every vehicle that went by. That's why the national guard acted energetically ... against the subversives."

Asked if he was worried about reports an Iranian hit squad is on its way to kill Pahlavi, Royo said, "We have very tight security and I doubt that the squad is really coming."

The guards' riot squad Thursday morning tear-gassed a peaceful demonstration by university students even after the bulk of the protesters had sought refuge in a Catholic church adjacent to a Roman Catholic grammar school full of children holding their own Christmas pageant.

A torrential downpour kept students off the street for awhile, but after the sun came out, University of Panama students seized streets around the campus and overturned and set fire to six cars — all of them bearing official license plates.

In an apparent attempt to stop the clashes, the guard did not come near the university students and high government officials urged a Panama City television station to play down the riot story.

Japan to help U.S. effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has received crucial assurances that Japan will support its drive to put growing economic pressure on Iran to free the hostages; the State Department disclosed Thursday.

Reversing its earlier lukewarm stance, Japan has now told Washington it will join European allies tightening the economic screws on Iran — including oil imports from Tehran, U.S. officials said.

"We have seen statements recently which speak very forcefully and strongly from Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira on the question of

the hostages — on the need for their immediate release and on the illegality of their being held the way they are being held," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

"We have been encouraged by these strong statements from the government of Japan, which is now cooperating in measures we have asked of them."

Japan's support is key because it, along with West Germany and Britain who already back Washington's economic battle against Tehran, is one of Iran's main trading partners. It also is one of Iran's key oil clients.

Iranian judge says hostages are innocent

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, chief justice of Iran's Islamic courts, says the 50 U.S. hostages in the Tehran embassy are innocent and should be freed to return home, the London Times said Friday.

Khalkhali, who has ordered the execution of more than 200 former officials of the shah's regime, listed 14 other prominent figures he has ordered assassinated who he said are, he reported said.

Khalkhali, interviewed at his home in the holy city of Qom, was quoted as saying he ordered a "comando

squad" to Panama to kill the shah, who flew to the Central American nation to start a new life in exile.

On the hostages, Khalkhali said, according to the Times: "I consider these people as innocent. They are our guests. I want them to be released and go back to their homes."

"Even if they are spies, that is not enough reason to keep them. Every embassy has spies in it. We cannot execute any spies according to Islamic laws. They will only be executed if they are directly responsible for ordering a murder. Even if we try the hostages, we do not want to condemn them."

But Khalkhali did not relent from the Iranian attacks against President Carter. "We want to condemn Carter and the American government," he said.

Deportation move argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department urged an appeals court Thursday to rule that the government has the right, in this time of crisis, to single out Iranian students and deport those who are in America illegally.

During hour-long arguments before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, government lawyer Robert Kopp argued that a federal trial judge was wrong to hold the deportation program unconstitutional.

Kopp defended the policy as one of a series of "delicate and measured responses" ordered by President Carter in efforts to free Americans held hostage in Iran since Nov. 4.

It causes only a "minimal intrusion" on the legitimate interests of Iranian students, he argued.

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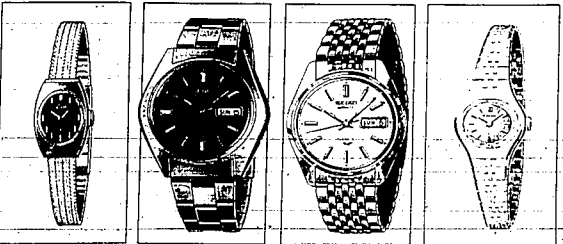
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# Injured woman walks again through 'miracle,' prayers

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — Jacqueline Fry overheard her doctors saying she would never walk again. She decided to prove them wrong, through prayer.

Now, seven months after an auto accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down, Mrs. Fry, 26, is walking with the aid of a cane and even is able to drive her car. She calls it "my miracle."

On May 6, Mrs. Fry, her husband, Larry, and their 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, were returning to their home in nearby Frenchtown Township from a visit with relatives when their car struck a bridge abutment.

Mrs. Fry was asleep in the back seat when the accident occurred. Her husband and daughter suffered minor injuries, but "what happened has brought out my religion like crazy. It has made it all easier."

Mrs. Fry said her doctors told her she would be in the hospital nine months and after that, she would "always be in a wheelchair."

"I told them I'd be out by the fourth of July and that I would recover," she recalled, "got-out-on-July-3. And I walked out."

Mrs. Fry's recovery was no overnight miracle. It took time before



Jacqueline Fry, daughter Jennifer share light moment

she even was able to accomplish little things like just sitting up by herself.

"The first time I tried it myself I thought I was going to fall in half," she said. "I didn't make it the first time, and there was a lot of pain. I cried a lot, mostly because I couldn't do it right away."

Then one day, Mrs. Fry said, she "felt a little tingle in my toe. It was a flicker of hope."

She began to regain feeling in the lower part of her body after that and said she is confident now "I'll recover all the way."

Ralph Barwick, a therapist at Monroe Mercy Hospital, said Mrs. Fry's determination played a role in

her recovery — and good physical condition also helped.

But in the end, Mrs. Fry said, it was "my faith in God" that did it.

# Inheritance slaying too late; will changed

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — A man charged with killing his wife killed to collect a \$50,000 inheritance was unaware that she had changed her will to leave him only \$1, police said Thursday.

William J. Polisseno, 53, a janitor of Howell Township, N.J., was arrested Wednesday night along with his 20-year-old girlfriend and her two brothers, all charged with the slaying of 31 years, Josephine Polisseno, 51, last Saturday.

Lakewood Police Chief Stephen Belltrand said Mrs. Polisseno owned "four or five houses" and kept several bank accounts.

"Mrs. Polisseno had built up a nice (cleaning) business with which her husband was very involved when he could," Belltrand said. "She was well-known, respected and an honest woman."

"She wasn't exactly wealthy," said Capt. William Gallant of the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office. "But she had some property and bank accounts as a result of her cleaning business. It was all worth about \$50,000."

Gallant said Mrs. Polisseno changed her will in October to leave her husband \$1, while willing the rest to her four children.

Belltrand said Mrs. Polisseno had begun divorce proceedings against her husband about the time of the change of will, and even though she later dropped the action, "she never bothered to change her will again."

Polisseno was not aware of the change until after the homicide, Belltrand said.

Belltrand said Mrs. Polisseno "apparently was aware" of a relationship between her husband and Barbara Gill of Manchester Township. He said the pair had been going together for about five to seven years.

Miss Gill and Polisseno were

charged along with her twin brother, William, and an older brother, George, 21, of Kearsburg, in the killing.

Superior Court Judge William H. Huber Thursday ordered Miss Gill and her twin held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, and George Gill and Polisseno held in lieu of \$100,000 pending a hearing Jan. 21.

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# Anniversaries

## MR. AND MRS. ELMER JORDAN

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan of Wendell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the social hall of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church, 1st Ave. East. Elmer Jordan and Verna Robinson were married on Dec. 22, 1919, at Mountain City, Tenn. They came to Twin Falls in 1920 and farmed in this area until 1961. At that time the Jordans purchased a farm in Wendell where Jordan engaged in farming.

## MR. AND MRS. AMOS WATSON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Amos Watson of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their home, 4 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Jerome. Amos and Jane were married Dec. 23, 1939 in Hagerman. Amos was a farmer in the Valley and worked at Ida-Gem Dairyman, Inc. until it closed. He is now self-employed. Janet was a 4-H leader for several years and also a cashier at Buttray. She now paints and is a member and president of the Jerome Art Guild and

until he retired 5 years ago and purchased a home in Wendell. They have two children, S.H. Jordan of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Lawton Hull of June, Alaska. They have three grandchildren, Patty Hull, Mrs. Richard Hoy and Matt Richardson. The event will be hosted by the Mary Martha Circle of the United Presbyterian Church. Friends and neighbors throughout the Magic Valley are invited to attend.

member of the Hagerman Art Guild. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 141, Bellevue. They had eight children, Patrick Watson of Jerome; Mrs. Ray (Kandra) Smith of Priest River; Mrs. Gerald (Audith) Hodges of Kent, Wash.; Michael Watson of Rinton, Wash.; Mrs. Mike (Ada) Carter of Jerome; Mrs. Robert (Susan) Shoup of Jerome; Marc Watson, deceased; and Tony Watson of Dupac Bay. They also have 15 grandchildren. They invite all their relatives, friends and neighbors to attend.

## Impossible to reduce at holidays

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — People who try to lose weight during the holidays may be disappointed when they look at their scales on Jan. 2.

"If you're trying to lose weight between Christmas and New Year's, you're probably setting an unrealistic goal," said Marian I. Hammond, assistant professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University. "It's very difficult to achieve, and you may feel guilty if you don't."

"Look at the holidays as a time to maintain your weight — not lose it. If you can maintain it in the face of increased social pressure and opportunities to eat and drink, you've won a great moral victory."

Ms. Hammond, coordinator of Penn State's Nutrition Clinic and Consultation Center, said persons on an exercise program can increase their daily routine to help compensate for increased caloric intake and that those who overeat one day can cut back their food consumption the next.

She said, in addition, people can use a variety of strategies in social situations to help keep their weight constant.

"If you're going to a dinner party at 8 p.m., you may want to adjust your caloric budget by eating less at breakfast and lunch," she said. "But if you're going to have a small snack at 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., at your normal dinner hour so you won't be famished by the time you arrive."



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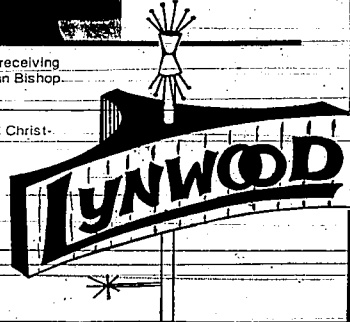
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## Care of burn patient

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Teaching the program will be Melva Kravitz, a registered nurse who is associate director of the in-

termountain Burn Center at Salt Lake City.

For members of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR) there is no charge. For non-members the fee is \$10, to register or to obtain more information contact John D. Maxfield, SICHR director, 1511 Campus Box 100, Idaho State University, Pocatello 83209. Telephone 236-2936.

## Donate your body

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Modern science has made life possible where there was little hope before. Operations like kidney transplants and cornea transplants enable some very ill people to lead new lives.

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According to the National Institutes of Health, in most states the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act governs how you can become a donor. Usually, after discussing your wishes with your

family, you fill out, sign, and carry with you a Uniform Donor Card. You must get out from your state department of motor vehicles if there is a place on your driver's license to designate that you are an organ donor.

But just filling out a card does not mean that you will automatically become a donor. Medical personnel are hesitant to proceed unless your next of kin agrees in well-documented sense to let your close relatives know about your decision, perhaps even in writing.

You may want to find a specialist or hospital that will accept your donation. You can start by asking your own doctor for a referral, or call the Surgery Dept. at the nearest medical school or hospital. For donating the entire body, contact the Anatomy Dept. at a medical or dental school.

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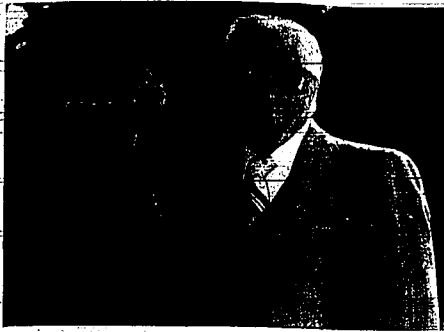
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### MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CONWAY

TACOMA, WASH. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 22 in Tacoma, Wash., with their children and family.

Charles M. Conway and Etta Lee Oliver were married in Twin Falls on Dec. 21, 1929. Conway worked as a clerk for the Union Pacific Railroad both in Idaho and Washington.

They moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1957. He retired in 1973 after 30 years of service. Mrs. Conway retired from the PX at Ft. Lewis in 1969. The

Conways are active in church affairs, senior citizens clubs and community affairs. They also travel to see their children who live in various parts of the U.S.

Their children are Mrs. Robert D. (Elizabeth) Gregg; Charles L. Conway; Mrs. Robert (Freida) Hutcheson; Mrs. William (Mary) Scott; John Conway and Mrs. Melvyn (Dorothy) Leikowitz. They have 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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# Amtrak goes to court to put Sunset Limited on time

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Amtrak, starting a crackdown on late-running passenger trains, Thursday asked a federal court to order the Southern Pacific Railroad to operate the New Orleans-Los Angeles Sunset Limited on time.

Sunset has been up to 9 hours and 45 minutes late arriving in Los Angeles and not once was on time during its weekly run from July to October of this year.

"It's really sort of pitiful," said Boyd, "when people call up and ask what the Southern Pacific gets in, not what hour."

Boyd said Amtrak also will seek legislation in the next session of Congress to penalize railroads that do not operate Amtrak trains on time, and that Amtrak will work to get its own house in order in instances where late trains are its

own fault.

"We are hoping the other railroads, in the words of one of our great southern politicians of past years, will understand that we're sending a message," said Boyd.

The suit — filed by the Justice Department on Amtrak's behalf and announced by Boyd at a press briefing — charged that the Southern Pacific has repeatedly violated federal law by giving its freight trains preference over the Sunset particularly between Houston and New Orleans.

Boyd said many railroads do a good job, singling out Union Pacific, Seaboard Coast Line, Southern Railway, the Milwaukee Road and "the recent months Conrail."

Dec. 7, it got there 9 hours 45 minutes late on Dec. 14.

"The suit said Southern Pacific has repeatedly given freight priority over the Sunset, whereas federal law requires just the opposite, except in emergencies."

"The suit did not request money damages, but asked for a temporary restraining order forcing the railroad to give priority to the Sunset, and to submit detailed reports on any delays of over 10 minutes."

# Business

## Pilots might have saved jet

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Pilots of the American Airlines DC-10 that crashed at Chicago last May in the nation's worst air disaster might have saved the plane by using extraordinary procedures not in the flight manual, an aerospace engineer said Thursday.

The board staff also reported that new Federal Aviation Administration rules for certifying the DC-10 as airworthy did not prevent a similar disaster. And it said the manufacturer and the FAA should have paid more attention to whether airlines followed recommended maintenance procedures.

The board met Thursday to decide whether to accept or reject a 131-page staff report giving the probable cause of the crash and listing about 40 recommendations to avoid similar catastrophes.



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"This is a classic accident in that there is no single element in it (that led to the crash)," said board Chairman James King. "It is all part of links in a chain."

"No," Spelzer responded. Spelzer also said FAA requirements for certifying the DC-10 as airworthy did not adequately cover whether an engine and the pylon fastening it to the wing could break away.

## Balance of payments in black for quarter

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. balance of payments position, the broadest measure of American economic relations abroad, was in surplus by \$702 million during the July-September quarter to register its best performance in three years, the government said Thursday.

The U.S. had payments deficits of \$13.5 billion in 1978 and \$14.1 billion in 1977.

King asked Tobiason if the plane was aerodynamically capable of controlled flight and of coming in for a landing after the engine dropped off.

A surge in merchandise exports more than offset the rise in imported oil prices during the quarter.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. balance-of-payments surplus of \$702 million in the third quarter was the largest since the second quarter of 1976, when it was \$2.2 billion.

"Separation of the engine and pylon was considered so remote—that it would not even be considered in certification," Spelzer said.

The size of the third quarter surplus prompted government economists to predict that U.S. international accounts could finish the year in the black for the first time since 1974—a development which may shore up the long-term strength of the dollar overseas.

It takes into account all goods, services, gifts, Social Security payments to people overseas, foreign aid, U.S. investments and the flow of gold and international reserves.

"He said the FAA's new standards still do not completely address the issue. Asked by King whether the same type of accident could occur, say, three years from now, Spelzer replied, "That's true, unless the regulations are changed."

"We have a good shot at it now," said one economist, noting the \$121 million cumulative surplus between January and September.

The Commerce Department said the quarterly merchandise trade deficit declined to \$7.3 billion from \$7.7 billion in the previous quarter, a reflection of the higher exports.

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car and truck production in calendar 1979 will dip 10.9 percent from year-ago levels due to slumping car sales, the trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

However, the size of the latest oil price hikes imposed by OPEC for 1980 will play a large role in the calculations and could force a more pessimistic evaluation.

Net service receipts increased 6.4 billion to \$9.4 billion, the department said.

Based on an estimate of this week's output, U.S. car production for 1979 will total 8.5 million units, down 7.6 percent from last year's production of 9.2 million, the authoritative trade journal said.

## Auto production falls

A 16.7 percent falloff from last year's level of 3.6 million, Ward's said.

The auto industry has been suffering from a sales slump for several months, with large cars moving especially slowly. Uncertainty over fuel supply and economic conditions are blamed.

## Ski maker sues in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — A Massachusetts' cross country ski manufacturing firm has filed a federal court suit in Utah seeking to change the almost identical name of a Salt Lake City company.

Trak Inc. of Ward Hill, Mass., Wednesday asked the U.S. District Court for Utah to order Trax Ski Wear of Salt Lake to immediately stop using its sound-alike name.

## Alcoa shuts down lines

**VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)** — Aluminum Company of America announced Thursday it is shutting down half a pipeline in its Vancouver plant and another half in its smelting plant in Wenatchee, Wash., because of the severe power shortage in the Pacific Northwest.

The firm said the production cut-back will affect about 100 employees in Vancouver, with the layoff beginning next week and extending into January. About 70 employees will be laid off in Wenatchee.

The Vancouver plant employs 1,300 people and the Wenatchee plant 1,000.

## Note rates posted

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Home Loan Banks Thursday announced the following change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-89 days, 11.40 percent; 90-210 days, 12.50; 211-329 days, 12.95 and 240-360 days, 10.70.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
An analysis of the 38 commonly eaten raw fruits shows the one with the highest caloric value is the avocado; the lowest is the cucumber.

## Rules suggested for allowances

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In any successful family spending plan, your children must play some part — especially when the things they want are expensive. Although the responsibilities to be given children will undoubtedly vary from family to family, here are nine widely accepted rules:

- Begin giving your child an allowance just as soon as he or she understands the use of money for getting the things he or she wants.
- Have an understanding on what the allowance is to cover. At first it can be related only to such things as toys and special treats, but adjustments should be made from time to time in the size of the allowance and hence in its use. Many teen-age boys and girls can handle allowances that cover their clothing.
- In addition to having a clear understanding with your child on just what an allowance is or is not supposed to cover, renegotiate the contract at least once a year to take new obligations into account.
- Make your child's allowance a fair share in terms of your family's consumption in general.
- Take into account what your child's friends and schoolmates have. The allowance certainly should not be so much lower that the child feels constantly deprived. But it also should not be greatly in excess of what others get; that's just as bad.
- As your child gets older, give him or her allowances with which his allowance should be let him start a family fund table on the spending plan. He will thus gain a greater appreciation of saving.
- Give your child full responsibility for spending his allowance, although your advice may be required for some things and should be available at all times. As your child grows he should come to recognize his responsibilities for them and put up with the results.
- While your child is learning to plan ahead, give him the allowance only for short periods. Perhaps give only later for somewhat longer periods. Very early in their lives, your children should learn where the family's money comes from and the effort that goes into earning it. A child's spending should, therefore, be made in part dependent on his own efforts.
- Children often can be taught the simple lessons of earning and spending by being paid extra for special household tasks. But do not carry this too far. Pay only for exceptional — and not routine — household chores.
- Do not confuse this sort of payment with the allowance.
- As for saving, teen-agers are notorious non-savers. They tend to spend income as fast as possible and often on apparently frivolous things. But at the same time they are deeply attracted by such big-ticket items as motorcycles, autos, stereo. Once a teen-ager sets an expensive item as a goal, the message usually seeps through that the purchase requires saving over a long period. Encourage your youngster to keep a savings goal within reasonable limits and not to make it a prolonged drudgery. Encourage your youngster also to learn how to balance a checking and/or savings account.
- Here are some rough guidelines developed by Household Finance Corporation:
- Give your child some allowance brackets might be expected to buy and pay for out of their allowances:
- Under 6: candy, gum, ice cream, small toys, books, magazines, record, playthings, paints, crayons, blocks, and dolls.
- Ages 6-9: movies, amusements, toys, books, magazines, hobbies, club dues, special savings for effort

equipment, carfare and lunches at school, school activities and school expenses; gifts for birthdays and holidays and contributions.

Ages 9-12: fees for skating rinks, pool, etc.; club dues, hobby materials, sports equipment and repairs, games and special events, carfare and lunches at school, gifts for birthdays and holidays, contributions, trips, school supplies, clothing, and upkeep.

Ages 12-18: the above plus money for dates, grooming, cosmetics, jewelry, clothing, school activities, savings for special purposes such as travel and a future education.

Finally, on charge accounts, expert opinion divides violently — with one side warning that it is extremely reckless to give a teen-ager a charge account and the other arguing that since charge accounts are so much a part of American life, a youngster should learn early how to buy on credit.

My compromise rule would be to teach your teen-ager to use credit modestly and wisely and to pay bills promptly. The essential point is that the earlier a youngster learns to live within a fixed income the better prepared he or she will be to manage money soundly as an adult.

These guides may seem no more than simple common sense — but that's what fundamentally what proper money management always is!

Trak, the manufacturer of one of the first "waxless" cross-country skis, went into business in 1970. The firm claims it is the "best known" in the United States, and that its brand name on ski boots, accessories and clothing is known throughout the country.

The Salt Lake-based Trax is the manufacturer of clothing used primarily by downhill skiers. Trax' marketing area is limited mainly to Utah.

"Since the two names are virtually identical, continued use of the name 'Trax' by the Utah company might irreparably damage our product and sales," Trak said in its lawsuit.

The Massachusetts firm has averaged \$5 million in sales during the past five years, but it depends mainly on brand name identification and "word-of-mouth advertising" to maintain its sales.

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# Blue chips pace stock gains

**By FRANK W. SLOSSER**  
**UPPER BUSINESS**  
**NEW YORK** With blue-chip issues flexing some muscle and the rest of the list showing little strength, the stock market ground out a narrow gain Thursday in fairly active trading.

Wall Street failed to signal any initial reaction to news that OPEC ministers finished four days of meetings in Caracas without reaching a price agreement for 1980.

Most traders were involved in adjusting their portfolios with strong stocks before year-end. Others were selling for tax purposes. These cross-currents tended to distort the market's picture.

Thus, the Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 0.26 point Wednesday, gained 4.43 points to 843.34. The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.08 to 62.08 and the price of a share edged up 1/8.

A share advanced 765 to 719, among the 1,943 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. The large number of issues

reflected yearend activity, analysts said.

Brokers said investors may have discounted the coming of the OPEC price agreement. Most of the traders sold their prices prior to the Caracas meeting. A range of \$24 to \$30 a barrel—Arabia will attack to a \$24-a-barrel—has been reported as a price above \$30 a barrel.

Big Board volume totaled 40,380,000 shares, compared with 42,780,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 42,352,360 shares, compared with 42,939,000 Wednesday.

A share advanced 10 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers'

NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.62 to 150.27.

At 4 p.m., RCA was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/8 to 22 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 242,000 shares and 144,000 shares at 21 1/4 each. Chrysler was second, unchanged at 7 3/4. Sene and House conferees were working on a compromise to bail out the financially strapped automaker, which is threatened with bankruptcy.

Williams Cos., a fertilizer manufacturer and oil-service firm, was the third most active issue, up 1/8 to 30. Other energy and related issues also attracted attention.

Texas Pacific Land gained 3 to 99. Central Louisiana Energy 2 3/4 to 97. Charter Co. 2 to 80 1/4. Murphy Oil 1 1/4 to 90 and Amerasia 3 1/4 to 44 1/4. Mesa Petroleum lost 3 1/4 to 56 1/4 and Ohio Standard 1 1/4 to 9 1/4.

Moore McCormack Resources jumped 2 1/4 to 42 1/4. The firm said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Gold-mining issues came under pressure as bullion prices plunged

abroad. Dome Mines lost 2 1/4 to 47 1/4. Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to 25 1/4 and Homestake Mining 3/4 to 44 1/4.

NVF Corp. climbed 2 1/4 to 12 1/4 and Sherrill Inc., an Amex issue, rose 2 to 12. NVF declared a 2-for-1 stock split. Sharon declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share and said it would buy 250,000 of its own shares in the open market. Both companies are controlled by Miami businessman Victor Posner.

CompuLink advanced 1/4 to 34 1/4. Its board of directors approved in principle a revised merger offer from Fibre Corp., a new company formed by First Boston Corp.

Texas Industries, a 1 1/4-point winner Wednesday, rose 2 1/4 to 2 1/4. The company reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.81 a share compared with \$1.17 a year ago.

Domestic issues added 1 1/4 to 39 1/4. The firm said it has discovered oil in the North Sea of the Netherlands. Patrick Petroleum, which gained 1 1/4 points Wednesday after completing a discovery well in North Dakota.

### Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	1979	Close
Month Commodity					
May Malines	7.81	7.82	7.66		7.81
May Idaho Russets	10.60	10.65	10.61		10.65
Feb. live cattle	72.12	72.85	71.00		71.65
Apr. live cattle	73.30	73.55	72.80		72.87
Mar. feeder cattle	85.37	85.95	85.15		85.27
Feb. live hogs	42.15	41.50	41.52		41.52
Mar. wheat	4.45 1/2	4.52	4.43 1/2		4.51 1/2
Mar. corn	2.85 1/4	2.86 1/4	2.84		2.86 1/4
Mar. silver	24.375	24.150	23.500		24.150
Mar. gold	494.50	491.00	480.00		486.00
Mar. soybeans	6.69 1/2	6.93	6.84 1/2		6.93

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

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### Livestock

TWIN FALLS, — Prices for cows and heifers were advanced by the National Live Stock and Feeding Institute to establish a market for 1980. The market was set at 100 cents for a 1,200-lb. steer and 95 cents for a 1,000-lb. steer. The market for a 1,200-lb. steer was set at 100 cents, and for a 1,000-lb. steer at 95 cents. The market for a 1,200-lb. steer was set at 100 cents, and for a 1,000-lb. steer at 95 cents.

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### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASB at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

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 Ida. Nat. 24.25 25.25  
 Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 33.50  
 Interm. Gen. 12.75 13.25  
 Quoted 25 25  
 Long Fiber 320.00 350.00  
 Pac. St. 3.875 4.25  
 Tru-Jost 21.50 22.50  
 Const. Food 25.00  
 Sierra Life 1.50  
 Quant. 25 25  
 Miami West 31375 34025  
 Utah Power 17.00  
 Am. Sugar 28.25

### Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Thursday. Prices in dollars.

1979-1982	92.26	92.26
1979-1981	92.26	92.26
1979-1980	92.26	92.26
1979-1979	92.26	92.26

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed 9 1/4 points lower Thursday, ending at 11.00 cents per cwt.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Jan	11.00	10.95	10.95	-0.05
Mar	10.95	10.90	10.90	-0.05
May	10.90	10.85	10.85	-0.05
Jul	10.85	10.80	10.80	-0.05
Sep	10.80	10.75	10.75	-0.05
Nov	10.75	10.70	10.70	-0.05

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher on Thursday as soybeans and oats higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01
Soybeans	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01
Oats	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01

## Valley beans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and margarine reported by USDA Thursday.

Grade	Price
Butter	13.25
Margarine	12.75

## Market indexes

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	843.34	+4.43
S&P 500	108.26	+0.06

## Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices for the Midwest and Boston stock exchanges.

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
Midwest	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01
Boston	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle range of 100 to 120 lbs. per cwt. closed Thursday.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01
Hogs	1.15	1.14	1.14	-0.01

## Valley grain

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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market quotations from the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.

Commodity	Price
Copper	1.15
Aluminum	1.15

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Herman Treasury auctioned silver at 29.90 per ounce off 0.75 and a price for fabricated silver at 27.12 off.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Thursday.

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# Andrus approves site for coal-fired power plant in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has approved a site for construction of the world's largest coal-fired power plant, a sprawling 3,000-megawatt complex planned for Utah's western desert.

Andrus Wednesday night sanctioned a site near Lynddy in Millard County, ending two years of dispute over possible locations for the \$4.5-billion Intermountain Power Project. At full production, the facility will

generate daily as much electricity as Utah consumes in a year. More than half of the power will go to Los Angeles and other municipal power systems in Southern California.

Utah power officials have been working for more than 15 years to get approval of a site for a major power plant. In 1964, a consortium of Arizona and California utilities proposed construction of the 3,000-megawatt Kaiparowits Project in southern Utah. But environmentalists, led by actor Robert Redford, fought the project, and plans were finally abandoned in 1976.

After defeat of the Kaiparowits plan, a separate group of municipal power companies proposed construction of the Intermountain Power Project near Salt Wash in east-central Utah's Wayne County.

But similar environmental opposition led by Andrus forced EPA engineers to consider the alternate site near Lynddy. Andrus said construction of the facility at Salt Wash would adversely affect air quality at nearby Capitol Reef National Park.

Andrus said the site selection marked a victory for both the

environment and national energy policy.

"With this decision, we reinforce President Carter's pledge to put America's energy resources to work for Americans," Andrus said. "We will supply coal-fired energy to Utah and California, and we will do so without casting a pall over our national parks."

State officials, including Gov. Scott

Matheson, were concerned that construction of the plant could cause unmanageable growth in small Utah towns near the proposed site, and in areas where Utah coal is mined.

Estimates said an additional job force of 10,000 miners would be needed to extract the coal, while construction of the plant would add about 3,000 people to communities in the western desert.

When all units of the plant come on line in 1989, the operation would require 630 railroad cars of coal per day — equal to Utah's current coal output.

But Andrus said the federal government would continue to work with state and local officials to develop plans to cope with the growth. He said the Farmer's Home Administration will work to provide federal financial

assistance to eligible towns in the mining and plant areas.

"If retired people are unable to afford decent rental housing, if young people can't find jobs even though boom town conditions are bringing an outside work force into the community, if taxes go up because those who use electricity don't pay their full share of the community development costs, we will all have failed."



BARBARA BLUM outlines actions

## Chemical cleanup suit filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday sued Hooker Chemical Co. to force it to spend \$124 million cleaning up New York's Love Canal and three other chemical dumps in the most expensive punishment yet sought in such a case.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the suits represent a landmark attempt to prove that a company which did something years ago — 30 or more years back in Hooker's case — is still responsible for the lingering effects.

It also marks the first time EPA has sought to make a company pay for medical studies of persons exposed to chemical dumps. The suit seeks \$2 million a year for research on Love Canal residents.

The four civil suits were filed Thursday by the Justice Department against Hooker and its parent firm, Occidental Petroleum Corp., in federal court in Buffalo, N.Y. One of the suits also charged the Olin Corp. with similar violations at a nearby site.

Hooker and Occidental had no immediate comment.

Barbara Blum, deputy EPA administrator, told a news conference the suits constitute the costliest relief ever sought by the agency in a chemical dumping case. She declined to say whether the government was considering the possibility of criminal prosecution in addition to the civil suits.

Hooker has already been hit by \$2.5 billion in civil suits by current and former Love Canal residents.

Ms. Blum said the suits "should serve notice to those who generate or handle hazardous wastes that these kinds of dangers no longer will be tolerated by the American public. The day of discarding hazardous materials indiscriminately and haphazardly is over."

Hooker sold the Love Canal area at Niagara Falls, N.Y., to the city in the 1950s. In 1978, nearly 200 families were forced from their homes by poisonous ooze through basement walls and onto lawns.

In Love Canal area, 82 toxic chemicals, including 12 that cause cancer, were identified in surface soils, home air and basement sumps, the suit says. Residents were found to be suffering from a high rate of medical disorders, including miscarriages.

The other site's the suits seek Hooker to restore include the "S" area landfill, where chemicals threaten the city's drinking water supply; the "E" site, where the deadly chemical dioxin has been found in a creek; and the 1,02nd Street area where "children play on the landfill have been burned by exploding fire rocks," the suit said.

Earlier this week, the government filed similar suits against Hooker and Occidental for contamination of drinking water in Lathrop, Calif., and suits against other firms in Ohio and Connecticut.

## Blue Bell merger with Jantzen set

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Blue Bell Inc. has reached an agreement to take over Jantzen Inc. for \$51.7 million.

The agreement, reached Wednesday, calls for Blue Bell to offer to buy all shares of Jantzen stock for \$30 a share. Jantzen closed Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange at 29 1/2.

Those shares not acquired in the offer would be acquired at \$30 a share in a subsequent merger transaction.

Best known for its Wrangler jeans, Blue Bell also makes sportswear and western wear. The Portland, Ore.-based Jantzen firm is best known for its swimsuit line.

## Airlines order jets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Alia, the Jordanian airline, has ordered one Boeing 747-200B and Royal Air Maroc, Morocco's national airline, has placed an order for one 727. Boeing officials confirmed Thursday.

Alia's 747 will be delivered in March 1981. The 727 is scheduled for delivery to Royal Air Maroc in July 1980.

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Fondly recalling the decade  
and some not-so-great events

# As we close the curtain on the '70s...



John Ehrlichman's classic pose may have summed up the nation's attitude toward Watergate in 1974

By HENRY ALLEN  
© The Washington Post  
It was called the best decade, the up-decade, or the decade that got away. Fondly, some of its greatest moments never happened. They are history, nonetheless.  
The cosmic pattern was set in late 1970, when the comet Kohoutek was to light our night skies, portend the Second Coming, cause rains of frogs and who knows what all. It never really showed.  
The same year, the Guru Maharaj Ji rented the Houston Astrodome for a rally, setting aside parking lot space for flying saucers. They didn't show. So didn't 30,000 of the up-to-100,000 people the 15-year-old Perfect Master had expected.  
In 1974, Richard Nixon didn't finish his term as president, one of the reasons being 18 minutes of silence on subpoenaed tapes of Oval Office conversations. Then Gerald Ford checked into the White House to give us WIN buttons for Whip Inflation Now. Nobody wore them. Inflation sailed along merrily.  
In 1976 we had the great vaccine flu non-epidemic. Civilization did not crumble before a menace called Eurocommunism (though it did tremble at the shutdown of the last assembly line for Cadillac convertibles).

The decade rang with preferences that California would slide into the ocean for its sins. But the San Andreas fault — when time to be discussed as if it were a tragic flaw rather than a geology — continued to slumber. Granted, a 1972 quake killed 62 in Los Angeles, but it was so much less than the cataclysm that was predicted that it's been virtually forgotten.  
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Everybody didn't like something, but nobody didn't like Sara Lee.  
Everybody was a media confection, of course, but Everybody had also become an article of faith.  
By the mid-'70s, Everybody was brain dead, a rock, or they sat in hospitals right before they pulled the plug.  
Nevertheless, Nixon looked for ritual confrontations in the Silent Majority, and the media mania for folk-dances such as roller-skating, disco and vamps.  
If you listened to all the voices telling you about Everybody, you got the idea that the male of the species was a gay macho urban cowboy ecologist dandling from a hang flipper and talking about impotence on a CB radio.  
Everybody may have wanted happy-ending movies like "Truckee" and "Breaking Away." But Everybody also wanted horror and disaster as in "The Exorcist," "Alien," "Jaws," and "The Towering Inferno." How could Everybody listen to both the funky brooding of the Eagles, and the nastiness of pink rock?

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The characters in 1978's "Framework for Peace": Begin hugging Sadat with a beaming Carter applauding

Happiness  
A lot of Americans seemed to have a hurt under the psychic saddle. In the '70s they took a cue from the burgeoning abortion lobby and began to talk as if happiness-on-demand were a low-flying right.  
Like most Americans they thought it was a question of tools and technique. They turned to Tai chi, Taijig, assertiveness training, encounter groups, primal screaming, Transcendental Meditation, Buddhist chanting and neo-revivalist organizations such as est — run by a former encyclopedia salesman who will doubt be the only person in history ever to change his name to Werner Erhard.  
If all seemed to start on the West Coast, where people even invented a largon to talk about it all, "estimation" and "sharing space" and so on. Get it? Hear you.  
The American Psychiatric Association did its part. It announced that homosexuality was not an illness, and it jettisoned the concept of "neurosis," as abruptly as Volkswagen dropped the Beetle from its production line.  
Mararishi Mahesh Yogi held a flower and giggled on the Merv Griffin show. His way to bliss involved sitting with eyes closed 40 minutes a day and thinking a mantra.  
Charismatic ministries won converts to Jesus.  
The blues game turned ugly, as it always does. Parents charged the

Rev. Sun Myung Moon and a host of others — brainwashing their children. Then there was Rev. Jim Jones, Jonestown and Kool-Aid mixed with cyanide.  
By 1979, a lot of people who'd looked for The Answer to unhappiness decided they'd been asking The Wrong Question.  
Classical Music  
Mozart didn't write anything new. Neither did Verdi, Beethoven or Schoenberg. But then, nobody complained about shortages, especially when it came to Schoenberg. It was 50 years since Schoenberg invented the 12-tone scale and it still sounded avant-garde.  
That was the problem with the avant-garde: we found out. It sounded (hooked, read) so — avant-garde. Nobody waited to listen to John Cage beating a piano with a fish anyone. The avant-garde was not fast fashion. Only the most courageous of composers — i.e. college professors — persisted in zooming ever further beyond the ken of audiences. The audience, meanwhile, demanded and got the neo-romantic revival.  
New heroes: Gustav Mabler and Charles Ives, who didn't write anything new either — but nobody'd paid much attention to their old tid now.

Literature  
Except for best-sellers which nobody read all of — Styron's "Sophie's Choice," "The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam — the decade belonged to the women.  
One woman, it seemed. Week after week, book reviews sections vied in a kind of literary tulip madness, touting yet another diary, biography, criticism or collection of letters of Virginia Woolf, usually accompanied by a new pen-and-ink drawing which made her face even more neurotically thin, her lips more drastically pendulous.  
By 1979, there were 50 books in print about her, read, one suspected by female creative writing students enthralled with Woolf's dictum that all one needed to write was "a room of one's own."  
Erica Jong added a grant of her own from the National Endowment, and celebrated anonymous sexual encounters in "Fanny Hill," only to be out-poured by a restaurant critic named Gae Greene in "Blue Skies, No Candy."

Laid Back  
We roared into the decade with opinions and libidos snapping like fangs, flinging ourselves toward madness and other states of being appropriate for the dawdling of the age of Aquarius. (Remember?) The idea, then, was to be an irresistible force, to be completely out-of-control.  
Now we're supposed to be immovable objects. This is known as being "laid back." It is like cool or apathy in the '50s. The only difference between apathy and laid back is that now we don't think it's a vice.  
J.D. Sallinger  
J.D. Sallinger, poet laureate of adolescent angst, turned 60.

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Fun couples were everywhere. Most conspicuous were gay males, who after early insistence on holding hands when on the media were around, settled into domesticity as bland as anyone else's.  
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Masters and Johnson, drive-in porno flicks, Plato's Retreat, Larry Flynt, the Lite Report, swinging singles, hush, grimy, bring plus-exchange array of theories, hyperbolic and excuses known as the new sexual freedom.  
Redneck chic: cowboy boots, Willie Nelson, the apothosis of truck drivers into the last American heroes, the explosion of country music into middle class consciousness, the catastrophic and eerily cult-like mourning that followed the death of Elvis Presley, the election of a Georgia peanut farmer to the presidency, the Dallas Cowgirls and everybody using — good-old-boy expressions.

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**Firemen to refuse overtime**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Starting today, the city's 400 firefighters say they will refuse to work overtime in the first step in a job action aimed at the union's rejection of the city's final contract offer.

Firemen in early and late sessions will Wednesday to reject the city's "final offer" for a 10 percent pay hike over two years.

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Now on the Wednesday union meet...

ings, John Gorman was indicated as local president. Gorman, who resigned earlier this month in a dispute with the union's executive board, committed to rejoining the firefighters.

Earlier, Fire Chief John Wilson said disciplinary action would be taken against firefighters if the union authorized a job action. He also stated James Wilson had said if the union decided to strike, which is illegal for public employees in Missouri, the city would seek a temporary restraining order and then a permanent injunction.

Gorman had indicated the occasion would be a "one-time" demonstration — the members consider some kind of job action.

**Singer Al Martino arrested**

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Singer Al Martino was arrested in a local apartment since and charged with trying to obtain a false identification card.

Martino, 42, and a female, Carol J. DeLima, 41, of Newark, N.J., later pleaded innocent Wednesday to shoplifting in Stamford District Court.

A judge ordered the parties to stand trial.

Whether was appearing this week at the Clinton DeWitt night club in...

Stamford, about 20 miles west of Boston.

Stamford guards at the Jordan Marsh Co. store in Stamford arrested Martino and DeLima about 10:30 p.m. when the store was crowded with Christmas shoppers.

The store closed at 11 p.m. and the guards arrested Martino and DeLima.

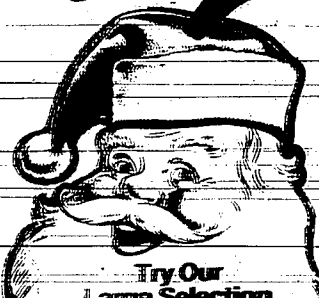
Martino was arrested in Stamford in an undisclosed number of streets and stores, a spokesman said.

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Gammann had prohibited the executive board from recommending the members consider some kind of picket line.

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Martino was appearing this week at the Clinton DeWitt night club in Frantzburg, about 20 miles west of Horton.

Security guards at the Jordan's Music Co. store in Frantzburg arrested Martino and Dalton about 11:30 p.m. when the store was crowded with Christmas shoppers, state police said.

The store owner said the incident involved an undetermined number of objects and was a surprise to the staff.

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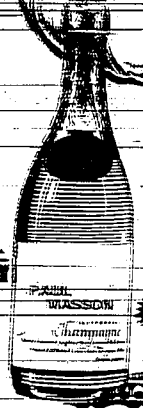
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in dummy and after some study saw that the really critical 4-3 spade break. So, he dealt "dummy's" king and queen of clubs for trumps and three fast showed out on the second club and South passed to trump.

The could null trump and discard two diamonds on long spades. But then when the bid hunting some opponent should take the ace and cash at least one diamond, so South could not pull trump.

Instead the led dummy's king hearts. If East took this one that would be the first time South could discard anything to hunt him. But West was smart. He led the 10 of hearts. South was ready for a spade break. He came to the hand with the queen of spades, and led a diamond with dummy's king.

West's queen could discard nothing to hunt him. But West was smart. He led the 10 of hearts. South was ready for a spade break. He came to the hand with the queen of spades, and led a diamond with dummy's king.

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# Twin Falls manager qualifications listed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls City Council is looking for a city manager who is a skilled administrator and who can deal with the public.

Council members also indicated a strong preference for a city manager from the western part of the nation, although they said familiarity with problems facing the city is more important than where a person is from.

The council early next year will select a replacement for retiring City Manager Jean Milne. He resigned last month after 10 years at that position. Milne will step down Dec. 31.

Applications are now being received from prospective candidates. The city has set a deadline for applications. The council plans to discuss setting up an application screening process at a work session Dec. 31.

Although their priorities may shift as they establish

contact with candidates, council members say they are now looking for someone who has the financial skills that can provide the same level of city services for less money.

"That's going to be an extremely tight rope for someone to walk," Councilman Hank Woodall said.

"We're going to be faced over the next few years with some financial crunches, and the man probably should be a financial administrator or have a background in financing," he added.

Woodall said he will be looking specifically at the candidate's track record in handling problems similar to those facing Twin Falls. He added he is less inclined to base a selection on specific qualifications such as years of experience, level of education or regional familiarity.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he is looking for a professional administrator who has a general knowledge of city operations. He added expertise in

specific areas of the city will be provided through city department heads.

"I'm not so much interested in a person who has all the answers. With the 1 percent, I'm more interested in one who can cope, adjust, and change with a shrinking budget and shrinking resources."

Talkington said he is looking for a person with a master's level college degree in public administration, prior experience in city administration at the departmental head or assistant city manager level, and especially a savvy for public relations.

"That's pretty important," he said. "Certainly in a growing community, where you're going to have an ongoing battle . . . a person who is experienced in dealing with the public would probably have the edge over someone with the textbook answers."

Public relations skills are a major qualification for any new city manager, Councilman Jim Smallwood said. The next city manager must be a diplomat in

representing the city to the public, especially when an individual has a problem or complaint, he added.

"The problem may be trite, but it's a real thing to them, and I think you have to explain it to them," Smallwood said.

Councilman Bud Cheney said he considers public relations the major priority in selecting a new city manager.

"Rapport with the citizens is probably the primary consideration we need so the people have a better understanding of our city," Cheney said. "All problems would be easier to solve if the people understand what the problems are."

Councilman-elect Alan Wubker said he would guard against selecting someone who has had experience only at the department-head level. "The tendency would be to favor that department or area in the city because again, that's what they have, the most knowledge," he said.



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## Dry year worrisome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—An unusually dry fall and early winter have irrigation districts, Idaho Power Co. and ski resorts in the area worried.

William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service at Kimberly says the new water year, which began less than two months ago, is running below normal because of an extremely dry December.

The water year begins Oct. 1, and during that month measurements at Kimberly totaled 81 of an inch, which is above the October normal of .62 of an inch.

In November, however, only 82 of an inch of moisture fell, nearly all of it in one stormy period. Normal for November is 1.14 inches.

The dry spell has continued this month with only .13 of an inch of moisture so far in December. The normal for December is 1.14 inches, Galkin says. While a weather change is predicted for this coming weekend, December has a long way to go to reach normal.

For the water year just completed, the local area was 2.17 inches of precipitation above normal, which is 9.29 inches. However, the fall months were the driest of the year. For 1977-78, area precipitation was 3.30 inches above normal.

Galkin says it fits a little early in the year to predict drought conditions, but he says it is not starting out on an optimistic note.

Temperatures in December have been more balmy than usual. There was one snow day in December 1978 in which the temperature reached the 50s, and this month there have been

five days of 50 degrees or above. Lows this month have been in the 20s, with the exception of Dec. 1 when a zero reading was reported. Last year, December chalked up a minus 0 degrees reading, plus several of 4, 5, 6 and 10 degrees.

Merle E. Leonard, Twin Falls County Commissioner and director of the American Falls Reservoir District, said irrigators are concerned about the lack of moisture in upper Snake River watersheds.

He said reports indicate that very little snow has fallen so far this year in the Jackson area and other upper Snake River watershed areas.

The Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, report for Dec. 1, shows Snake River reservoirs at 47 percent capacity. Most of the storage is in the upper reservoirs, thanks to the past two good water years and the carry-over supply. Jackson Lake is 81 percent full, and Pallasades, 69 percent, while American Falls was down to 26 percent.

The agency shows stream flow is 2,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) at Blackfoot and down to 370 cfs below Milner Dam. Below Jackson Lake the stream flow is 210 cfs and at Pallasades it is up to 1,000 cfs. On the North Fork, just below Island and Park Reservoir, the stream flow is at zero.

When school and college students are ready for holiday vacations and anxious for some skiing, the two weeks of Christmas vacation normally account for an important part of any ski resort's annual income.

Magic Mountain is operating weekends only until more snow falls. Pomerelle is operating daily, but new snow is badly needed. Both Sun Valley and Soldier are relying heavily on man-made snow and making it when temperatures are sufficiently low.

Idaho Power Co. is feeling the pinch with hydroelectric power generations falling far short of user needs.

Because reservoirs are low and stream flow not measuring up to anticipated levels, the company is having to rely more heavily on costly coal-fired, thermal energy supply.

Company president James E. Bruce said the Water and Power Resources Service is using all available water for storage in upstream reservoirs for next year's irrigation because of the poor outlook at this time, thus reducing the amount of water available for power generation.

Bruce said the coal plant at Bridger, Wyo., is producing every possible kilowatt hour, but the cost is 3.2 cents per kilowatt compared to about one cent at hydro plants.

Bruce said November Idaho Power's hydro production averaged 842,000 kilowatts, 134,000 less than average for that month. The firm's upper Snake River hydro plants have been producing about 50,000 kilowatts less than under normal conditions. No power has been produced at American Falls since early November because of the extremely low water level there.

Each ton of garbage would produce 5,000 pounds of steam, which if sold at \$3 per 1,000 pounds, would bring in a revenue of \$15 per ton of garbage. Based on full plant operation with 45,000 tons of garbage per year, the operation would cost \$644,386 including transportation, plant operation and capital. Revenue from the steam could be \$675,000, or a surplus of \$30,614 annually.

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He said if energy is sold to Idaho Power Co., another processing step would be necessary to use the steam to generate the power. Idaho Power Co. would also need to determine cost of transmission lines and other installations needed to pick up the power.

## Solid waste plant panned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The concept of a single, solid waste energy recovery plant serving the entire Magic Valley has been ruled out by the Region 4 Development Association.

Association members decided Thursday that several such plants would serve the area better after hearing a report on the subject prepared by the College of Southern Idaho.

The study also indicated that such plants could generate more revenue than it would cost to run them.

The study provides cost figures on plants in various areas, including the Mini-Cassia unit and one for Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The study proposes a 150-ton-per-day plant to serve Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, and shows such an operation could be economically feasible. The report shows the 150-ton-per-day plant would operate 312 days per year on a 24-hour per day basis to handle 45,000 tons, the plant's maximum capacity in a year's time.

Regional board members say it would rest with the counties to decide

if they wished to work out mutual use of a three-county plant, but the report indicates Lincoln and Jerome would benefit by hauling garbage to Twin Falls rather than maintaining landfill operations.

The study shows landfill operations would continue on a limited basis to handle the rest of the area's garbage. The study also shows tipping charges would probably be necessary for Jerome and Lincoln counties to help maintain operation costs of the plant.

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Chris Talkington, board chairman and Twin Falls City Council member, reported on the trip he and two other Twin Falls officials made last week to inspect solid waste plants in Washington and Oregon.

He said both City Council members and the county commissioner who made the trip were impressed with what they saw directly with a system could be adapted to the Twin Falls area. He said it is pretty well decided a consultant feasibility study is not necessary and the city and county will work directly with the incinerator manufacturing firms for design and assistance on the project.



Fireman extinguishes a chimney fire at radio personality Terry Tario's home Thursday.

## That's a perfect example, Terry

**TWIN FALLS**—When Terry Tario gets involved in a public service project, he goes all out.

On Wednesday Tario, program director for KEEP Radio, interviewed fire inspectors and other department officials. He asked questions he thought would help his listeners protect their homes from common house fires.

The fire department experts said one major cause of house fires is that when a furnace is checked and cleaned, often the chimney is forgotten and collections of creosote and tar can easily ignite.

Tario now has a graphic illustration of what the firemen were talking about.

The owner of the house he rents brought a furnace cleaner in Thursday morning to clean the furnace. A short time later smoke began escaping into Tario's home.

His wife Trudi asked the furnace cleaner about it, but he said sometimes that happened, as it was normal for the furnace to burn better and some of the soot collection was probably burning out of the chimney.

The smoke got worse and worse and the fire department was called.

Sure enough, just like firemen had warned, the tar and creosote collections in the chimney were burning and the house filled with smoke.

Firemen said the chimney had probably not been cleaned in years and suggested a chimney sweep be called to finish the job.

When Tario arrived at his smoke-filled house, the guests on his radio show of the previous day also arrived.

"Officers reportedly did not say, 'I told you so.'"

Man found guilty of lewd conduct

RUFERT—A jury in 5th District Court Thursday found Jose Lopez guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 9-year-old girl.

Judge Sherman Bellwood postponed sentencing until a pre-sentence investigation is completed. The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child is life imprisonment.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for five hours. The verdict was announced at 3:45 p.m., ending the trial which began Tuesday.

The state presented its case Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Prosecution witnesses included Dr. Daniel Peterson of the Idaho Migrant Center, physician of the victim, Consuelo Coerra, also of the IMC; Amelia Lopez, wife of the defendant; the victim herself; Keith Matthews, polygraph examiner; and Robert Navarez, chief deputy for Mindokka County.

Defense witnesses testifying Wednesday and Thursday were Amelia Lopez, Mrs. Lopez' cousin and uncle, respectively; Fortunato J. Miranda and Candaria Miranda, friends of the defendant; Regio Ballo and George Castillo; and Carl Hlth, a Burley businessman.

Lopez was convicted of the felony for two incidents at the girl's home in late October.

Lopez remains in Mindokka County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

## Fire destroys storage shed

**TWIN FALLS**—Fire gutted a storage shed at 353 Van Buren Thursday before Twin Falls firefighters could contain it.

The fire destroyed the inside of the shed, located on an alley next to a vacant lot, but did not spread beyond the structure. Fire Captain Jerry Hater said.

The fire broke out at about 6 p.m. and six firefighters on two engines contained it by about 7 p.m. No injuries were reported.

# Sawin opposes Evans' funding plan



JAMES SAWIN, superintendent

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls School District Superintendent Dr. James Sawin says he will work to defeat a proposed change in school funding during the 1980 Legislature.

The new formula proposed by state superintendent of public instruction Jerry Evans would cut the share of state general fund money now going to Twin Falls and other large school districts. It would provide small increases in present funding levels.

It would provide larger increases to small districts.

"Whatever need we go to oppose it, we will oppose it," Sawin said, adding that he expects school boards and superintendents in other large school districts to join him in opposition.

"When they (the Legislature) are going to take money away from us, and when we are already hitting under the 1 percent initiative, we don't have any choice but to oppose it," Sawin said.

"I can't support any change that would provide less money for the students in the Twin Falls school district. We already spend less per pupil than all the others," he explained.

How can the state department lessen an increase to the school districts that have the vast majority of pupils?" Sawin asked.

According to Department of Education estimates, if the proposed formula had been used this year, school districts in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Twin Falls would have lost over \$100,000 apiece in state aid. Twenty-five other districts, out of a state total of 115, would have also lost money.

By contrast, the Bliss School District would have received \$24,221. It actually got \$173,910.

Sawin said the total state aid for Twin Falls schools amounts to about \$5,512,195 for this school year.

The proposed formula would

abandon the current "weighted average daily attendance" formula and replace it with a "unit system," based mainly on the "number of classrooms in a school district," according to Reid Bishop, associate state superintendent of public instruction in charge of finance and administration.

Under the current system, the loss of a few students can have a great impact on the state aid a small school district receives, even though the district's costs stay about the same, he said.

"The proposal is the result of a two-year study, Bishop said. Using the current formula, for example, he said school districts with more than 110 elementary students but fewer than 300 have costs which are about 15 percent higher than districts with more than 300 pupils.

Another problem is that the current formula provides too much money to elementary schools, sometimes at the expense of elementary schools, Bishop said.

The new formula would attempt to correct both situations, he added.

"Money from the state's general fund now makes up a greater share of school district revenues than ever before, about 75 percent. This year an increase in state aid helped compensate for a reduction in the revenue school districts are allowed to receive from local property taxes. Full implementation of the 1 percent initiative would mean an even greater portion of state money would be necessary next year to make up for further losses in property tax revenues."

Using the current funding formula and a computer to predict market values of property throughout the state, the state Department of Education has released figures that predict what each school district is likely to lose in property tax revenues if the 1 percent initiative is fully implemented. The estimated loss for Twin Falls schools comes to \$170,234.

The state presented its case Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Prosecution witnesses included Dr. Daniel Peterson of the Idaho Migrant Center, physician of the victim, Consuelo Coerra, also of the IMC; Amelia Lopez, wife of the defendant; the victim herself; Keith Matthews, polygraph examiner; and Robert Navarez, chief deputy for Mindokka County.

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# Region 4 advisory board okays 11 projects

TWIN FALLS — Eleven proposed projects in south central Idaho were approved by the Region 4 Development Association advisory board Thursday.

The board will prioritize the projects later and accept them in order of that priority for federal fund application under the A-95 program.

Two projects were accepted.

Projects that will be considered for the 1980 program include \$1 million for refinancing of Magic Valley Foods, a major employer in Rupert; \$200,000 for improvement of Warm Springs road west of Board Ranch in Blaine County; \$256,099 for the

Northwest Jerome Community Development project, an upgrading of low-income neighborhoods with curb, gutter and sidewalks; \$1.5 million for improvement of the Rupert domestic water system; \$1.5 million for the Burley Community Development project, including storm water collection and housing rehabilitation in a low income area; \$21 million for the Idaho-Manpower Consortium CETA program; \$13 million for the Governor's annual plan for the Idaho Manpower Consortium for improvement to the Fairfield water system; \$160,000 for the city water improvement in Filer; \$147,659 for street improvements in the city of

Hagerman, and \$179,400 for sidewalk, curb, gutter and storm drainage improvement in the city of Buhl.

Included in suggested Economic Development projects for next year was a proposal from Everett Ward, Lincoln County Commissioner, for assistance to a group of farmers in his county who plan to build a solar drying plant for drying corn. He said the men want to provide a pilot project which if successful could mean higher corn production in the county and which could help other farmers build similar facilities.

Advisory board members decided to divide EDA projects into three groups for priorities next year. These

include sewer and water projects for communities "unable" to expand because of limitations of such facilities, energy conservation projects and a classification of "all other" projects. Additional projects may still be submitted to the Region 4 office.

Charles Corvin of Blaine County said his county commissioner is planning to refurbish the old courthouse and preserve it as a historical building. He said the county also needs a study to determine the saturation limit on septic tanks and is planning a study to find alternative road surfacing materials.

Gooding County needs a new

diversion structure where Little Wood River joins the Gooding city irrigation facilities.

Joint standards are making it necessary for many cities and counties to make improvements, Tom Fleming, Region 4 administrator said. He said the board might keep in mind that many jails in this area cannot meet new standards and will be needing financial assistance in the future.

The board passed up comment on a plan for modification of Island Park Dam, feeling it is not applicable to the local region. A proposal for \$428,776 for funding the Idaho Migrant Council was passed up Thursday until more

information on the program is available. —Weldon Beck, Cassia County Commissioner, questioned the Head Start funding, saying he felt the program may be a duplication of other services already available from school districts.

The advisory board will meet Jan. 17 and elect a new chairman, vice chairman and treasurer to serve for 1980.

**Schamber elected**

KING HILL — Under a new law allowing irrigated districts to file a unanimous ballot in the event of uncontested director elections, the King Hill district has re-elected Robert A. Schamber to the board.

Schamber's term expired this year and no other candidates had filed by the Dec. 1 deadline.

# Monitoring panel changes sought

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee has asked for language changes clarifying proposed legislation that would create a panel monitoring federal funds in state government.

Members of the Legislative Council Committee on Federal Grants made the request Tuesday.

The committee also accepted a report from the Legislative Council staff and reviewed the draft bill before asking for the alterations.

The proposed law would have a 10-member advisory panel of Idaho

lawmakers monitor the flow and distribution of federal funds in state government.

The special legislative panel would be charged with seeing that the Legislature fulfills its constitutional responsibility for the proper and effective allocation of state revenue — a sizeable amount of which comes in federal grants.

The present method of processing grant applications, conducted by the state Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, was termed ineffective by the committee.

As a result, the state increasingly has become burdened with unenforced obligations to come up with matching funds for certain projects, the committee said.

"The total amount of federal money is flowing into and out of the state treasury without definitive procedures for review and oversight by the elected officials of the state in both the executive and legislative branches," the report said.

The staff report blasted the federal government's "complex web" of funding procedures and the state's

lack of ability to regulate grants.

"Something has gone wrong," the report said — state agencies are not held accountable for the ways they spend this ever-increasing amount. Programs are often initiated without the knowledge or approval of elected officials and the state of Idaho often becomes obligated to continue these very programs when federal funds expire.

One alternative way to increase the

effectiveness of the present executive procedure of reviewing grants through assistance from the Legislature was rejected by the committee because of possible violation of the separation of powers provisions in the Idaho Constitution.

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# Damage suits filed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Damage suits involving an injury in a traffic accident and two persons injured in falls have been filed in 5th District Court.

Ralph J. and Nancy Y. Lincoln have filed suit against Paul Leslie Stein and his wife, Flora A. and Barbara B. Stein. The plaintiffs seek \$40,000 in damages as a result of injuries suffered in a June 2, 1979, traffic accident.

The complaint charges Paul Stein was driving recklessly and at

excessive speed when his vehicle collided with one driven by Ralph J. Lincoln.

The Lincolns are asking damages for injuries, medical expenses, pain and suffering and for attorney fees.

Joan Flynn is asking \$10,000 damages from Payless Drug Stores, Northwest Inc. She alleges that on the part of the store, resulted in injuries she suffered Jan. 14, 1979. The complaint states she slipped on an ice-covered sidewalk in front of the

store and suffered injuries.

Andrew Huttsell of Twin Falls is asking \$50,000 general damages plus \$2,700 medical expenses and \$1,050 loss of wages since July 5, 1979. He is suing Sawley Stores Inc., charging he fell because of a "foreign object" left on the floor in the path of shoppers.

Huttsell said as a result of carelessness on the part of the store he suffered severe hip and back injuries and has been unable to work since the accident.

# Sinclair selected

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Orriette Sinclair, the Republican-National Committee woman from Idaho, Thursday was named co-chairman of the Idaho campaign of Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

Mrs. Sinclair's appointment was announced in Boise by Bush's state campaign chairman, Larry Jackson. Jackson is a former Idaho state legislator and was a candidate for governor in 1978.

Jackson said Mrs. Sinclair's "years of experience on the Idaho political scene" and her "character and reputation will be a boost to the Bush campaign nationally, as well as in Idaho."

Mrs. Sinclair said she was pleased to join the Bush campaign. "I began working in presidential politics in the '60s for Republican candidate Wendell Willkie and have been at it ever since," she said.

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# Innocent verdict given speedily

TWIN FALLS — What 5th District Court officials say is about the quickest jury verdict they have seen was returned here Wednesday morning.

The 12-member jury took only about 10 minutes to find Brenda Gonzalez Valenzuela innocent of stabbing charges.

The jury received the case at 10

a.m. and within 10 minutes notified the court a verdict had been reached.

She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the March 10 knitting of Fernando Hernandez of Twin Falls.

# Obituaries

## Harry E. Baysinger

TWIN FALLS — Harry E. Baysinger, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in a local nursing home following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1887, at Welch, Kan. He was a retired carpenter. He came to Gooding from Salt Lake City in 1915 and moved to Twin Falls in 1970. He is a member of the Gooding Christian Church. He was married to Doris Maurer in Gooding on May 16, 1934. He served in the cavalry unit of the Border Patrol on the U.S.-Mexican border in 1916, just prior to World War I.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Edna Baysinger (Ruth) Steele of Fortuna, Calif., and Mrs. Jim (Carolyn) Grissom of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Ralph C. Baysinger of Clark, Ore. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. Weston Scott officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call today and until time of services on Saturday.

## Thena Tempie Farmer

TWIN FALLS — Thena Tempie Farmer, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 12, 1910, at Berryville, Ark., and married Ben Farmer in Berryville April 27, 1940, and moved to Twin Falls in 1962. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She loved sewing and was a seamstress.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Roy Lynn Farmer of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Don, Don Rhonda, and Tony Farmer, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Bonnie Lane, and a half sister, Elizabeth Smith, both of Green Forest, Ark.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Earl Eugene Jones

TWIN FALLS — Earl Eugene Jones, 35, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon as result of a car-motorcycle accident.

He was born July 20, 1944, at Wendell, and lived in Twin Falls, all his life. He was a plant operator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He married Joan Chavers Aug. 12, 1967, at Falls.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Dale Eugene Jones, a daughter, Kristina Jones; his father, Arlis Jones; a brother, Jerry Jones; and two sisters, Joan Harmon and Lila Campbell, all are of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother, a brother and a nephew.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop John King officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Annie L. George

JEROME — Annie L. George, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Services will be announced by Hope Chapel of Jerome.

# Services

PAUL — Services for Everett E. Wallie, 58, of Paul, who died Dec. 13, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services.

BELEFVUE — Services for Carl Harrington, 55, of Bellevue, who died

Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for Harvey B. Hinkley, 60, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel

until 5:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

RUBLEY — Services for Ople Lee Ramsey, 38, of Lee Vepors, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Methodist Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's until services time.

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Visaragay of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porter of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hansen of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olsen of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fife, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dix Hudson of Buhl.

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# Hansen-Stone debate about hearings aired Thursday on national television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spotlight on the Iran crisis should not be shifted from the American hostages to congressional hearings on the deposed shah, Sen. Richard Stone said Thursday during a nationally televised debate with Rep. George Hansen.

"We have one president, one government, and there should be unity and no caviling in its demands," said Stone, D-Fla., on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. Hansen, R-Idaho, made a controversial trip to Iran during Thanksgiving week to seek the re-

lease of the Americans imprisoned by Iranians in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In Thursday's debate, Hansen argued Congress should hold hearings immediately on the alleged crimes of the ousted shah, who left the U.S. last week for a Panamanian resort island. "The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already scheduled full hearings (on the shah's activities)," said Stone. But he said the hearings are not slated to start until the hostage situation is resolved. Stone said there is "no other issue that the government should publicly

concern itself with now besides the 50 captive embassy employees. Congressional hearings "would open the door for Iran to make further demands," Stone said. "The only thing that counts is the freeing of the hostages." Hansen said support in Congress for immediate hearings "is a growing thing." "When I first proposed hearings, no one was talking about it," the Idahoan said. "The very fact that we're here now shows there is interest. It's important that we get the facts (about the shah) on the table."

Hansen said, "It's not an issue of national unity." Stone said there is "not one" vote on the Senate floor to convene hearings on the shah before the hostage dilemma ends.

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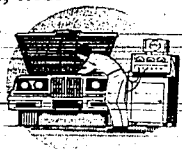
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# State reviews 2 bombings

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The rubble-filled site of a fatal-bomb explosion at a Washington State University women's dormitory has been probed by state crime investigators for any possible link to a mysterious explosion that damaged a freeway bridge near Seattle several weeks ago.

stances prompted Bellevue, Wash., police to ask investigators at Pullman to determine if a link existed. John Stiekney, 18, a rock quarry worker from Mercer Island, Wash., was killed Tuesday when the bomb he carried into a dormitory while searching for a former girlfriend exploded. A campus policeman was seriously injured, and another officer and three women students suffered minor injuries.

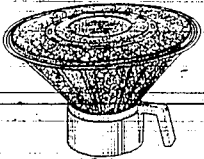
piece together Stiekney's bomb, which he said appeared to be a metallic cylinder three or four inches in diameter and a foot long, containing an unknown quantity of dynamite. Several weeks ago, some concrete pillars of an Interstate-90 bridge near the Seattle suburb of Bellevue were damaged by a mysterious explosion. Bellevue is located less than two miles from Mercer Island.

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The cost \$16.57 million. The state had approved a \$14 million price tag for all costs of the pavilion. The Bronco Athletic Association pledged to generate \$4 million for the construction, with the additional \$10 million to be raised over the next 25 years from a \$40 per semester student fee increase approved last year by the Idaho Board of Education.

construction contracts. Ground-breaking had been scheduled to take place in January.

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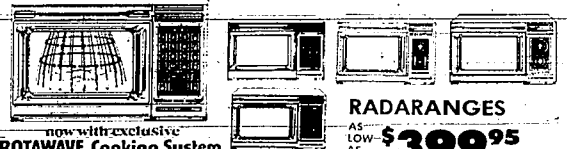
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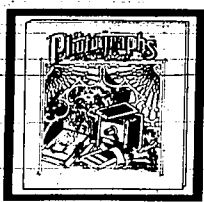
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# Horoscope

## Productivity first for Arians today, then turn to social activity

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Put new effort into your line of endeavor and gain your aims. This is no time to take any chances with your reputation. Be on your best behavior and show understanding where needed.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make this a productive day in business before you engage in social activities. Strive for harmony with family members.

**TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get in touch with a person of great talent and get good ideas for your own improvement. Look for quiet pleasure tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have to be extremely careful in motion today to avoid possible accident. Show more thought for loved one.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take steps to have more cooperation with associates. Don't overlook an important business matter today.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle your work in a more original fashion early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be optimistic.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Engage in new kind of amusement, and enjoy it, after you have taken health treatments you need. Be on your best behavior.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to make those at home happier after you have handled business matters to your satisfaction. Avoid one who is a gossip.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handle an important communication early in the day, then get on with regular duties. Use diplomacy in all your dealings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31)** Take steps to patch up differences with an associate. Have a pleasurable time with congenials in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use your charm in dealing with others and get excellent results. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Relax in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You need to employ more effort now if you wish to gain your aims. Show increased devotion to family members.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure to make arrangements early for a social affair later in the day. Use right methods to solve a problem.

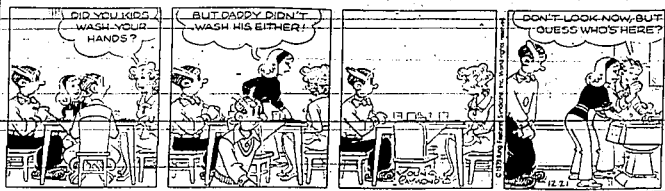
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will understand the importance of a good education and the inventive mind in this chart can bring much success. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. One will be good in sports.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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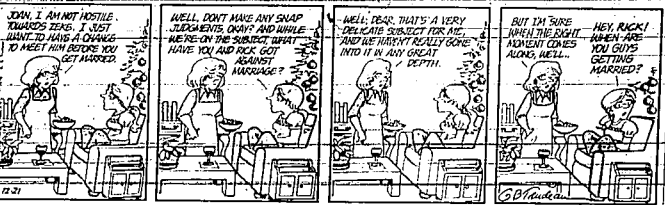
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# What's what

## Jobs, vices connected in minds of people

When you're down and out with no job, people will think you're a bum, if they see you take a drink or bet a dollar on a game of eight ball. But when you're back at your old desk with a rug on the floor and your name on the door, people will think you're a sportsman, if they see you take a drink or bet a dollar on a game of eight ball. What you do for a living bears on what people think of your vices, doesn't it? There is no way a poor man can maintain respectability while shooting craps.

Little wonder the women's libbers feel they've got a cause. In the cabarets of Vancouver, B. C., the female strippers are paid \$10 for a 20-minute set while the male strippers for the same act are paid \$100.

Overheard: "The destiny that shapes our ends makes my feet too big and my ears stick out."

### SIGHS

Q. Ask your Love and War man why it is women tend to sigh more frequently than men do.

A. The lungs are smaller, no? They breathe a little faster, sigh a little more often. This is not a matter for L. and W. man. He doesn't know much about oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Argument continues as to the difference between a motor and an engine. The words have pretty much come to be used interchangeably, true. But even the perfectionists doubt the true meaning. Some say a motor has to be "driven" while an engine has to be "powered" by internal combustion. That's not right. Some say motors travel while engines remain stationary. Not right, either. Best simple explanation our Language man has heard in this matter goes: "The engine is the machinery, the motor is what makes it move."

### CARRYING

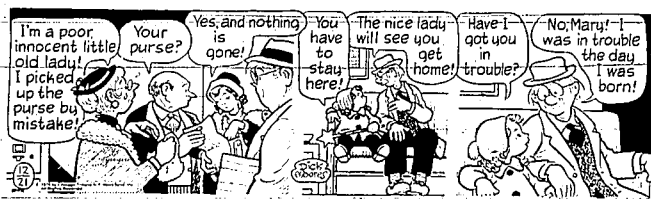
Was long the custom for the man at the head of the table to do the carrying at the Christmas dinner. But that's out of date, evidently—Surveys in Great Britain show women now do that chore in about 70 percent of the families. Sir, do you wield the knife? I still do. But in the kitchen, not at the table. No one table there is big enough to handle all the meals.

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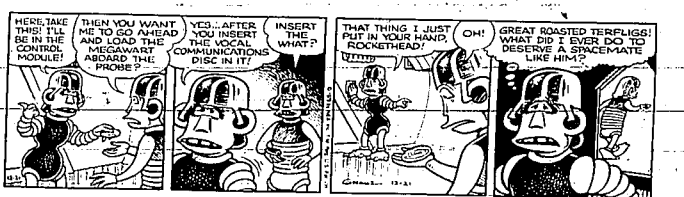
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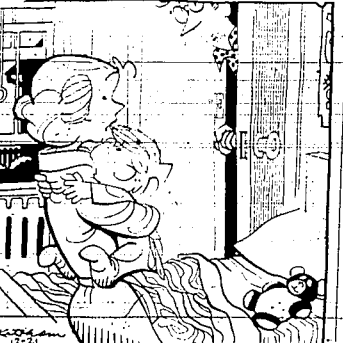
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# Pardee contract grows to 5 years

By United Press International  
 Jack Pardee has three years remaining on his contract as coach of the Washington Redskins instead of the one year thought by most observers.  
 Washington Post Editor Ed Williams told The Washington Post that Pardee, who guided the surprising Redskins to a 10-6 record this season and signed a five-year contract in January 1978, had been reported to have signed a three-year contract.  
 Sources said Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard signed a three-year contract at the same time and one year remains.  
 Pardee and Beathard were hired after George Allen, who held both jobs, was fired following the 1977 season.



Redskins' Coach Jack Pardee finds extra two years in pact

Asked about a possible contract extension following a 9-8 and 10-6 seasons during which was supposed to be a rebuilding period, Williams said, "I hope to have him forever, but I think it is premature to talk about extensions."

Most experts predicted no more than eight victories this season but the Redskins missed the division title on a last-minute 35-34 loss at Dallas last Sunday.  
 "I don't worry about extensions," said Pardee. "I'm proud to do a job. If I don't, I know the consequences. Doing a good job is pretty much rewarded by being in my contract."

Pardee's contract is believed to include several incentive clauses based on the regular-season record, making the playoffs, winning division titles, etc.

**SONNY JURGENSEN**, former Washington Redskins quarterback, on his way home following a gathering of current and former Redskins, has been arrested for the third time on drunk driving charges.  
 Alexandria police arrested Jurgensen, 45, a sportscaster for the CBS-TV network and Washington station WDM-TV, at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday. He was charged and released without bond until his appearance in Alexandria General District Court on Jan. 24.

"It has been at the dining room in a Washington restaurant frequented by past and present Redskins with some of the guys, and then I went home. My kids went home before me. I was alone in the car," Jurgensen said.  
 "It's embarrassing," said Jurgensen. "It's like the old story — guess who got caught again. You don't like for it to happen, but the officer was only doing his job."

"I guess I have a hard time getting down the GW (George Washington) Parkway," which leads through Alexandria and to the Mt. Vernon section of Fairfax County where Jurgensen lives.  
 It was Jurgensen's third arrest on drinking charges since 1972. He retired after the 1974 season.

**JIMMYE LAYCOCK**, an assistant coach at Peach Bowl-bound Clemson, will be named football coach at Wake and Mary at a Friday news conference.  
 United Press International learned Laycock was named to replace Jim Root, the second-winningest coach in Indiana history who was fired at the end of a 4-7 season in 1977.  
 Laycock, 31, was in charge of the offensive backs for the Tigers and recruited in Virginia.

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First since defection

# Navratilova greets family

DALLAS (UPI) — Defending Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova reunited with her family for the first time since she defected from Czechoslovakia in 1975, said Thursday.  
 "Her family's presence would improve the mental aspect of her game."

Navratilova, rated the world's No. 1 woman tennis player, has been trying to arrange a family reunion since she defected to the West during the 1975 U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.  
 "Asked if they might decide later not to go back, Navratilova said, "That's always a possibility."

Her parents and 16-year-old sister arrived in the United States Monday for a year-long visit. Navratilova has bought the family a house near her Dallas home and said she expected them to travel on the tour with her.  
 "If it helps up here," she said, pointing to her head, "asked if their presence would help her game."  
 "Slovakia — I don't know if I can improve, but mentally, I'm sure this

will help."  
 At a news conference, she introduced her father, Miroslav Navratil, as her "one and only coach, the best I've ever had."  
 She said that even though she had not been allowed to see him since her defection, he had continued to coach her by telephone.  
 "Even after I won Wimbledon, he told me my backhand was still rotten," she said.  
 Her mother, Jana, was allowed out of Czechoslovakia in July to see her compete at Wimbledon, where she defeated Chris Evert Lloyd in the finals for the second straight year. It was the first time Navratilova and her mother had met since Navratilova had defected and she called her win the "proudest moment of both our lives."

She said her teenage sister, Jana, also plays tennis, and if she works at her game, could join the pro tour. Her defection was hard on her sister's tennis game, she said, because Czech

officials allowed her to practice only twice a week.  
 The sisters played each other the day after the family arrived.  
 She said her sister would study English during her year in the United States, and if she improved enough perhaps would attend an American school next fall.

Navratilova said her family now planned to return to their hometown, about 75 miles outside of Prague, when their visa expired in a year.  
 She said she was surprised by the Czech government's decision to allow her family to leave the country since they had been turned down so many times before.

She said the change may have been caused by her prominence in the game.  
 "It was a political step as well as for human rights. I'd strictly for tennis and not for political reasons. I'm still known as the Czech tennis player and will be for the next 50 years even though I'm hoping to become an American citizen next year."

Australian Open tennis tournament which begins in Melbourne next Monday.

Conners' manager, Joe Lovinovic, Thursday sent an urgent cable to Australian tennis officials in Melbourne saying the Belleville, Ill., native seeded No. 1 for the tournament, had injured both knees and has been told by doctors to rest for at least two weeks.

The Open, once a prestige event and still considered the fourth leg of tennis' grand slam, has already lost Americans Roscoe Tanner, Gene Mayer and Dick Stockton, and Paraguayan Victor Pecci from this year's lineup.  
 Tanner and Pecci claimed they were too tired to make the trip and Mayer and Stockton were forced to return to the United States with injuries after playing last week in the South Australian Open in Adelaide.

Australian tennis officials, angrily claimed they have been snubbed by the Men's Pro Council, which promised two of the top five players in the world in their newly-introduced designation scheme.

**BON MURRY**, a 35-year-old graduate of Arkansas A&M, Thursday was named an assistant-football coach at Oregon State.

Head Coach Joe Avezzano said Murry would be offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.  
 Murry has spent the past three years at Wyoming as an assistant coach. Prior to that he spent four years at Clemson and seven years at The Citadel.  
 He is the fifth assistant Avezzano has named.

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**McGinnis suspended**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets was suspended for 10 days without pay, beginning Friday, by National Basketball Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien Thursday for intentionally running into referee Jess Kersey during last Sunday night's game in Seattle.  
 Kersey was knocked to the floor by the Pacers' husky forward and, although he was able to finish the game, a medical examination after the game showed he had suffered a mild concussion.  
 McGinnis' suspension will prevent him from participating in five Nuggets' games and all practices and other club activities during this period.

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**Chicago carries hottest streak into NFL playoffs**

PHILADELPHIA — Before the Eagles and their fans celebrate the anticipation of their next game being played for the NFC championship, it would be wise to check out the kind of performance that put the Bears in the wild-card picture while leaving the Redskins in the cold of non-playoff participation. Over the second half of the season the Bears have been the hottest team in the NFL. That's right, the Bears at 7-1 across the final two months of the regular season have been playing better football than any other team in Pete Honelle's post-season derby.

In order for the Bears to have evolved from a 3-5 team based on QB Dan Fouts to their present defensive efforts, Neill Armstrong's club improved immeasurably in terms of playing pass defense. And, that will be bad news for the aerial-minded Eagle partisans who envision Harold Carmichael occupying center stage with his patented spikes.

In the first eight weeks of play the Bears recorded seven interceptions as the Chicago secondary had to overcome several injuries and lineup changes. However, once everyone got settled down in their respective roles, including former Saint CB Terry Schmidt, the Bears tripled their interception production. In the last eight games, the Bear defenders came up with an astonishing total of 22 interceptions. At the same time, the Bears—offense—helped by the solid performance of ex-Bronx Mike Phipps and the emergence of their No. 2 draft choice, Ricky Watts of Tulsa — has developed enough of a passing attack to effectively compliment the proven feats of NFC rushing champion Walter Payton.

And—in the seven games the team won during the second half of the season, Phipps was intercepted just four times. This the Eagles must prepare for a team that has beaten both the Rams and the Bills of late, and played the Cowboys tough enough earlier in the season to have threatened to turn a four-point defeat into a late, come-from-behind win.

The Chicago secondary will be hard-pressed to contain the explosive Watts, especially if Phipps is able to get single

coverage against Bobby Howard. Offensively, the Eagles must protect Ron Jaworski from a revitalized Bear pass rush paced by Alan Page. At the same time, the Eagles must be able to run—adequately—to take advantage of Wilbert Montgomery's power and ability to cut back Philadelphia by 6.

Denver arrives in Houston courtesy of all those mistakes against the Chargers and Seahawks; as well as courtesy of the inability of Oakland to break its four-game losing streak against Seattle. And for the Broncos' effort (the first time Denver has lost two straight games under Red Miller), they receive very little consolation in the form of having to contain the NFL's leading rusher, Earl Campbell. That is not an enviable assignment. Of course, it helps to have a defense that is tops against the run.

However, the Broncos, even with Louis Wright and Bill Thompson — the mainstays of one of the league's better secondaries — will have trouble containing the resurgent Oiler passing attack featuring Dan Pastorini throwing to Ken Burrough, Mike Barber and Mike Renfro.

Offensively the Broncos will have difficulty moving the football in other case, Craig Morton will be most susceptible to pass rushing pressure exerted by the Oiler front line featuring Jesse Baker, Elvin Bethea and Curley Culp — and a secondary that has been much-improved thanks to the league-leading performance of Mike Rein-feldt who paces the club with 12 interceptions.

The key to the Oiler pass defense, however, is not just a strong rush, but the way in which Vernon Perry handles opposing TEs. He will face a tough one in the Broncos' Eric DeLoach. For Denver, the most troubling set of numbers has to deal with the way Morton is forcing his passes and putting the ball up for grabs. In the last four weeks, which includes three defeats against Oakland, Seattle and San Diego, as well as a disputed win over the Bills, Morton has been intercepted a total of 11 times. Houston by 6.

IN TONIGHT'S Holiday Bowl game in San Diego, Brigham Young is a 7-point favorite over Indiana.

**NFL draft**

**Detroit owns first choice**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Lions will have the first selection and three clubs — Baltimore, New England and Green Bay — will have two choices each in the opening round of the National Football League draft.

The official order of the draft in the first round announced Thursday has Detroit selecting first, followed by San Francisco, Cincinnati, Green Bay, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Atlanta picks seventh, followed by the New York Giants, Minnesota, Buffalo, Kansas City, New Orleans and the New York Jets. New England has 14th choice, followed by Cleveland, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Washington, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Miami, Denver and Philadelphia. Baltimore has its 25 pick, owned by Dallas. New England has Houston's pick and Green Bay owns San Diego's selection.

Pittsburgh is listed as the 28th and last pick but that may change since

the Super Bowl winner is dropped into the final first round slot and the Super Bowl loser into the No. 27 position no matter what their records are. The draft will be held on April 30-May 1 in New York.

Detroit and San Francisco tied at 2-14 for the worst record in the NFL, but the Lions receive the first pick because their opponents' winning percentage was lower than that of the 49ers. The clubs draft in reverse order of the final standings and ties are broken by giving the advantage to the team whose opponents had a poorer winning percentage.

Also, if a player's team is tied with other clubs, it drops to the bottom no matter what its record is.

Baltimore received the rights to the Cowboys' first pick in a trade which sent defensive end John Dutton to Dallas; New England got Houston's first pick by trading tackle Leon Gray to the Oilers; and Green Bay acquired

San Diego's first selection by shipping cornerback Willie Buchanan to the Chargers.

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The order of selection for the first round of the NFL draft, April 30-May 1, following the regular season. The Super Bowl winner will drop into the final two spots.
- 1. Detroit
  - 2. San Francisco
  - 3. Cincinnati
  - 4. Green Bay
  - 5. Baltimore
  - 6. Los Angeles
  - 7. Atlanta
  - 8. New York Giants
  - 9. Minnesota
  - 10. Buffalo
  - 11. Kansas City
  - 12. New Orleans
  - 13. New York Jets
  - 14. New England
  - 15. Cleveland
  - 16. Oakland
  - 17. Seattle
  - 18. Los Angeles
  - 19. Washington
  - 20. Tampa Bay
  - 21. Chicago
  - 22. Miami
  - 23. Denver
  - 24. Philadelphia
  - 25. Baltimore (from Detroit)
  - 26. New England (from Houston)
  - 27. Green Bay (from San Diego)
  - 28. Pittsburgh

**Rosenbloom to head Saints**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Steve Rosenbloom was appointed executive vice president of the New Orleans Saints today and he said he will involve himself in player selection in addition to other duties.

"I will have a fundamental say in who is drafted and traded," Rosenbloom said at the news conference called to announce his appointment, which had been confirmed by the Saints last weekend.

Rosenbloom, 35, is the son of the late Garroll Rosenbloom and previously held executive jobs with the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams when they were owned by his father. He was fired from the Rams' front office by his stepmother after his father's death earlier this year.

Rosenbloom said although he would be involved in player selection, that part of the job would be cooperative effort with Coach Dick Nolan.

"I will work closely with Dick Nolan," he said. "Neither in the past have I been involved in a trade in Baltimore or Los Angeles without coaches' approval of it first."

Rosenbloom also will hold the title of general manager.

Rosenbloom said he still holds minority ownership in the Rams, but will sell his interest in accordance with NFL rules as soon as he receives a satisfactory offer.

"I want to sell it, but not at a fire sale," he said. "I've been selling since August (to negotiate a sale with his stepmother), but I haven't seen a whole lot of discussion."

He said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had set no deadline for him to sell his Rams holdings.

"It may take a year," Rosenbloom said.

Rosenbloom said Saints owner John Mecom Jr. had given him total control, but few immediate changes were planned.

"One thing I don't like to do is come in and make a lot of changes," he said. "The franchise is beginning to stabilize. Stabilization has to be a part of this association."

The Saints finished 8-8 this year for the best record in their 13-year history.

One move Rosenbloom instituted immediately involved Harry Holmes, a Saints vice president. Holmes had been a president of personnel, but Rosenbloom restructured the office to make him vice president of operations.

He said other office changes may take effect in a month or two.

Rosenbloom's wife, Renee, was ill at the news conference. Mecom was ill and unable to attend.

Rosenbloom replaced Eddie Jones, who left the Saints for another job in the Mecom business.



Steve Rosenbloom, son of Rams owner Georgia Rosenbloom, now heads the Saints

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# New athletes don't react to rah-rah

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—One of the new athletes who particularly intrigued me later, I turned a sports psychologist who seems to feel football coaches are handling their players all wrong.

"I mean you buy this theory is Keith Henschen, a professor at the University of Utah, and he insists coaches are wasting their time by trying to stir up players with letters and emotional pep talks and half-time locker-room talks.

"Henschen says the coaches should spend more time teaching their players to stay calm under pressure instead of attempting to psych them up by means of violent outbursts and noisy harangues.

"The players actually need is training to reduce tension rather than increase it."

one NFL veteran confides. "When one of the coaches said, 'Do it,' I did it. If he said to do it a thousand times, I did it also. They kept driving it into your head over and over — you must make 10 yards in four downs or the ball goes to the other team."

In the old days, it was a relatively simple matter for a coach to reprimand, chastise or even suspend a player. Today, it isn't that easy. Such action can arouse the entire student body or the alumni in college ball, and in the pros, the players have their own association to stand up and holler for them.

You've probably read or heard stories about how some coaches forced players who fumbled to take the ball to bed with them years back. Some of those stories were true.

"I can remember a running mate of mine in college playing as a

freshman, who fumbled the ball seven times in our first three games," says Buddy Young, a former star at Illinois, later with the pros and now an aide to Pete Rozelle in the commissioner's office.

"This fellow was a shot-putter and a discus thrower and he had a pair of hands that looked like bear paws, but he had trouble holding on to the football. He was such an outstanding runner, though, that the coach wanted to keep him on the football team.

"He made him carry the ball from the time he got up in the morning until he went to bed at night. Even attending classes, he had to keep the ball in his hand. It didn't help much. The coach found out it was an exercise in futility."

Buddy Young, 49, is a thoughtful, sensitive individual. He did a lot of running with the ball in his day. For

the benefit of some of those players prone to fumble today, I asked him if he'd explain the proper way of holding the ball and he was happy to do it. What's more, he did it softly, without raising his voice at all.

"The tip end of the ball should be held in the palm of the hand, tucked in close to the body between the elbow and the shoulder," he said. "The ball should be carried on the side away from the opposing tackler. By that, I mean it's carried up against the right-side line. If a tackler is in front of you and you make a right cut or a left cut, the ball should be shifted to the other hand, depending which way you cut."

And what if there happen to be tacklers on both sides?

"Then," laughed Buddy Young, "you're strictly on your own."

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Possibly, he has a point there, but there are some players you can talk to all day and all night in the manner Henschen suggests and all you'll get out of it is a dry throat.

Even talking with players about this stuff and even having heard a few of these tirades myself, I'd have to conclude it doesn't make a whole lot of difference how a coach handles a player in the locker room. The game isn't played there, it's played on the field.

And that's where that ubiquitous one-eyed monster, the TV camera, suddenly becomes a far more important factor than anything the coach possibly could've said in the locker room: Once a player comes out on the field and realizes the camera is on him—that camera generally attracts, at least to some degree, the way he will perform.

How else do you explain a player spiking the football or doing a tap dance in the end zone after he scores? He didn't get that from any locker room talk.

The average football player today is far more sophisticated than his counterpart of 20 years ago or more. Whether he's playing in college or with the pros, he has far more economic stability than he would've had years ago. And that gives him a big edge over any coach who tries to stand up there and goad him on with some kind of pep talk.

Often, the player has more tenure than the coach, especially in the pro ranks. He was there from day one, and he'll tell the coach or anyone else, he's out there busting his shoelaces slightly for economic reasons and not for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers or New York Giants.

Today, that's an accepted fact. Year's ago, it was altogether different.

"I was so damn silly the first time I began playing football in college,"

## DePaul not happy about pairings

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—DePaul Coach Ray Meyer doesn't like the idea of playing the same team more than once in a single season, more or less three times in the same year.

But that prospect faces the seventh-ranked Blue Demons in this weekend's first Chicagoland Cage Classic, played at Northwestern's McGaw Hall.

The undefeated Blue Demons drew host Northwestern, 4-1, for Friday night's second semifinal round contest. Unbeaten Loyola will meet Bradley, 5-3, in the other game.

If the favorite wins Friday, the finals will be a showdown between Loyola and DePaul. It isn't that Meyer minds meeting his city rival but he pointed out DePaul and Loyola also meet in two regularly scheduled games this season.

"It's difficult beating the same team more than once in a given year," Meyer said. "We'll be ready for whatever comes but first we have to beat Northwestern to get to the point where we can think about the finals."

DePaul, which finished third in the NCAA last year, defeated Loyola twice in the first two meetings between the two clubs but lost by two points to the Ramblers in the final regular-season game of the year.

The Blue Demons had trouble disposing of Northwestern last year, eventually handling the Wildcats 90-83 in overtime at DePaul.

Loyola, playing in the shadow of DePaul's success this season, has won its first five games of the season for Coach Jerry Lyne, who has already announced his resignation effective at the end of the year.

Like DePaul, Loyola will have to beat a team it already has defeated. But Lyne said the victory over Bradley was a springboard for his team's early success.

"I became a believer in this club when we were down by 14 points against Bradley and beat them," Lyne said. "And we were also down by 14 points against Western Michigan and won that game, too. When you win on the road in this day and age it's like winning a championship."

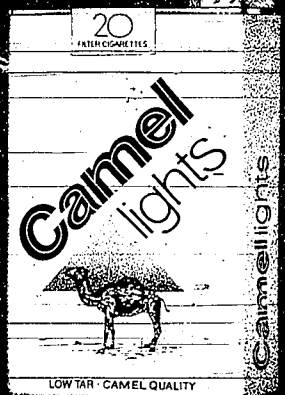
Kevin Sprower, a 6-foot-7 junior, leads Loyola in scoring, averaging 21 points per game. He probably will face DePaul's leading scorer, Mark Aquire, in the Saturday night final.

Northwestern is off to its best start in years, due to the return of sophomore forward Jim Stack and an easier schedule. Wildcat Coach Rich Falk said his team will have to play its best game of the year to defeat the Blue Demons.

"We're playing with more confidence and that's important," he said.

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# Ham just waits 1980 action



Hustling Pete Rose explains how he became baseball's player-of-the-decade

## Rose cited as player of decade

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose, a.k.a. "Charlie Hustle," Thursday accepted The Sporting News' Baseball Player of the Decade award, spouting his own record-breaking statistics and attributing his success to his desire and "good body."

"Consistency was stated as the main reason for giving the award to the fourth-year Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, who in the '70s collected 2,045 hits and batted .314."

"There's no one as consistent as I've been in the decade," said Rose, adding "I have a good body and don't miss too many games."

In receiving the award, Rose beat out candidates Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson, Lou Brock, Johnny Bench, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer.

Rose, who after 17 years with major league baseball is sixth on the list of most hits with 3,372, became the fourth player to win the award, following Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Willie Mays.

Last year, his first with the Phils, Rose had 208 hits and batted .311. In 1978, his 16th year with the Cincinnati Reds, Rose broke a National League record when he hit safely in 44 consecutive games.

During the decade, his batting average fell below .300 only once (204 in 1974), while his career hit percentage stands at .312. Rose holds the major league record of 10 seasons with 200 more hits.

"His aggressive, give-it-100-percent style of play earned him the nickname 'Charlie Hustle,'" one, he said, that has become an importation.

"When you get to my age you play every game like it's your last, because it might be."

Rose admitted he has been "accused of being an egomaniac" because he often recites his own statistics, but said he is proud of his accomplishments.

"I've got to know how many hits I've got," he said.

Rose closed a speech at an awards luncheon in Philadelphia by telling an "admirable audience," "Baseball has given me everything I ever will have."

For the future, Rose said he will "try to play the game the way I have always played it."

Blaming the Phillies' poor performance last year on injuries, Rose said the team has the ability to make it to the World Series in 1980.

## Kush cuts relations with ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Frank Kush's 25-year coaching career at Arizona State University is over.

All relations between the university and the fired Sun Devil football coach ended Tuesday night with the announcement that the school had settled a suit filed by Kush, who had sought \$40 million in damages on grounds he was denied due process and suffered defamation of character when he was relieved of his coaching duties in October.

Size of the settlement was not disclosed in the announcement released by the university, but earlier news reports said Kush had been offered \$200,000 to drop his suit. The same reports said Kush first requested \$250,000 and then increased the demand to \$275,000.

The university statement said the state attorney general's office had studied the matter and was decided to make the settlement offer "considering all economic impacts of the pending litigation."

After disclosing that Kush had accepted the settlement, the statement said, "All relationships between Frank Kush and Arizona State University will be terminated."

Kush was relieved of his coaching duties Oct. 13 after ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said he had learned that Kush attempted to cover up facts concerning a \$1 million suit filed against Kush by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Retire, my fool.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' superb outside linebacker Jack Ham is super with a dislocated foot bone and out of the playoffs, which may include Super Bowl XIV, and the Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

But his spirits are up and he is ready to roll again next season.

"This is not a very serious thing," said nine-year veteran Ham Thursday from a hospital room a half mile from Three Rivers Stadium where the Steelers will battle Miami or Denver Dec. 23.

"I have a dislocated bone that they have to push back in," he added. "There is no problem with me being ready for next year. This is like having your tonsils out. I'll be off the foot for a while—and then—with rehabilitation the whole thing will take about six weeks."

Jack, no spring chicken for a pro football player, turns 31 Dec. 23. He says the injury makes him appreciate how fortunate he's been to play this far without injury. He attributes some of that good health to the Steelers.

"Not many people realize that playing for a good team like Pittsburgh, you're not on the field as much," said Ham. "The offense controls the ball and you sit on the bench. If you have a good defensive team, you don't get crushed by having the ball run at you 13 times in a row. Some guys play more in five years than others do in nine years."

But, says Ham, when the large bodies collide, people get hurt—everyone knows that going in. He likes his second job as a broker for a Pittsburgh coal company, and he knows he won't play forever.

But, Ham adds, I'll enjoy playing pro football and I'm not planning on retiring for a lot of years. I'll retire when my play drops off to a point. When you see the game films you know. The camera can't lie.

This is the Jack Ham on whom the team has relied to bottle up opponents' offensive surges to the Steelers' left for nine years. He had never had a serious injury and had missed only three of the previous 150 regular season and playoff games. He made the AFC All-Pro squad for the seventh year in a row. Everyone from cables on Pittsburgh's North Side to Howard Cosell can't praise Ham enough.

Of all the education Ham gets, he says, "Coach (Doc) Entero at Penn State used to say, 'Publicly is like poison — it will only hurt you if you swallow it.' Whatever is written about how good or bad you are, on Monday or Tuesday you know when you see the films. And you can always get better."

Several bones in Ham's foot were dislocated when the likes of Houston's Earl Campbell and Mike Barber and others were in a pileup that left Ham laying on the turf in the Astrozone Dec. 10.

The television camera zoomed in and Ham was eerily still. He appeared to be holding his breath, as if it would stop time and erase the previous 30 seconds. The expression on his face told you he knew this was no mere cut finger and his best bet was not to move — to keep from hurting it more. His foot which was heavily taped into his shoe, Ham said, was turned at an unnatural angle and he thought it was broken.

Relief came a few minutes later when Ham was X-rayed in the Astrozone locker room — no broken bones. The doctor popped a few dislocated foot bones back into place with no problem. Only one leading to the big toe would not pop back.

Then the classy Ham showed his colors. He and his wife, Virginia and loquacious wife, watched the Houston game on television and saw her husband go down, viewing that scary expression on his face.

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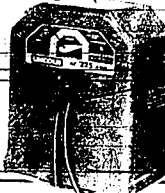
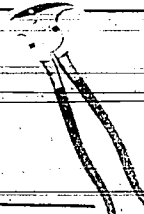
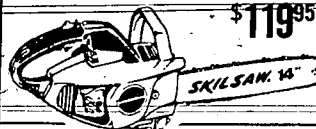

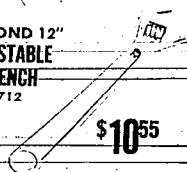
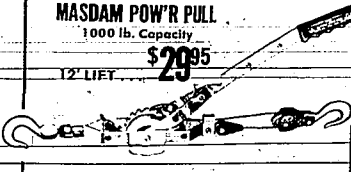

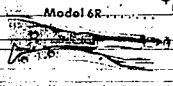

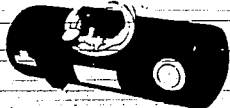

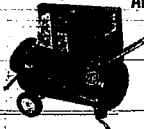



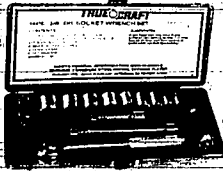

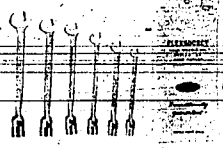
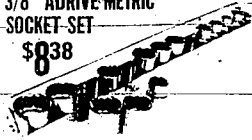

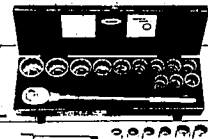
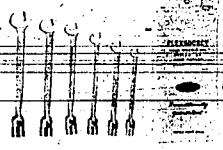
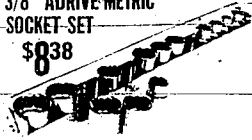

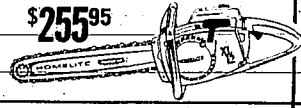
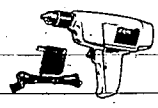
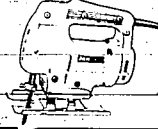
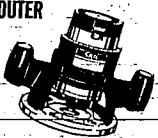

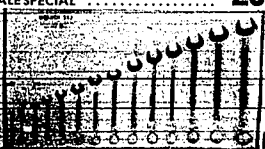

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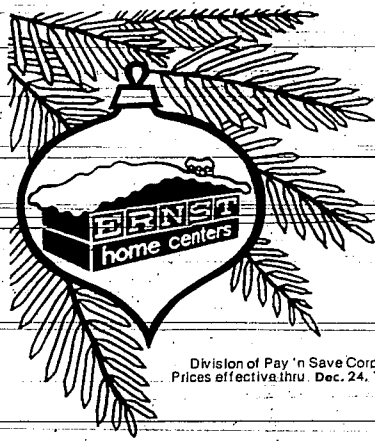


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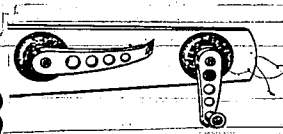
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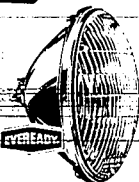


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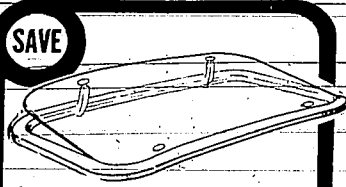


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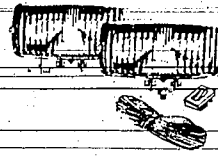
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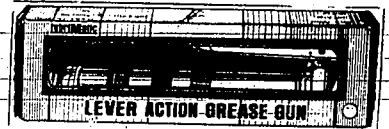
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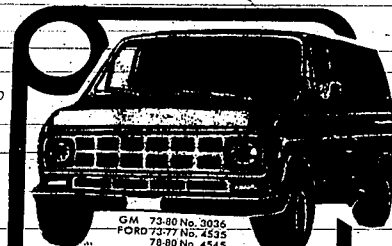
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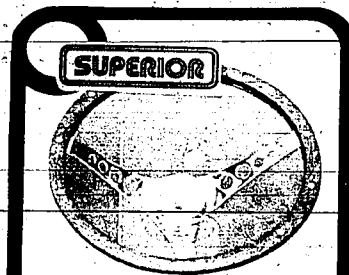


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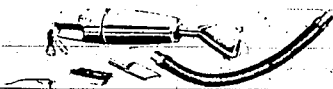


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# Entertainment

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

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

Company One presents "Lon in Winter" Dec. 27, 28 and 29. See details on page 3.

"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 Canyonside Gallery is featuring the "First Annual Mixed Media Invitational" through December. Media represented includes photography, silkscreen, weaving, ceramics, raku, porcelain, metal and bronze sculpture, wood carving, Western oils, Indian art and watercolors.

The Floyd White Band will play at the Swinging Sixties dance at the IOOF-Hall Dec. 28 from 8:30-11 p.m.

### Jerome

The Floyd White Band will play at the Jerome Elks Lodge public dance Saturday and Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Tom & Liz and The Two Reasons, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday.

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

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

Sandpiper, Miika and Kelly, Friday and Saturday, March & Victorson, Dec. 26-29, and Dec. 31.

### 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 Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Frontier Inn, St. James, with John Quas, through December.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

### Hansen-Kimberly

The Nugget, Trinly, rock and roll dancing, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29; Justin Kase, Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

4 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.

### Jackson

Cactus Pete's, The Jerry Sun Show, through Dec. 23; Pizzaz, Dec. 24-Jan. 2.  
Club-83, Mustie-Braum, Wednesday through Sunday.  
Horseshu, Phillips Express, through Jan. 6.

### Jerome

Smokeshop, Cobalt Blue, Dec. 28 and 29; Willie and the Outlaws, Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

### Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hits & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

## Radio Highlights

### AM

#### KART

Pigskin Payoff Contest: Pick the week's (or two) winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clowers, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

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

### KEEP

Newsradio 1450 presents "The Morning Edition," from 5 a.m. to "The Noon Edition," from noon to 12:30 p.m., and "The Evening Edition," from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring news of the valley, state, nation and world, along with complete weather updates, sports, special reports and daily features.

All the news every hour on the hour live from the Associated Press in Washington, D.C., followed immediately by an update on local and state news and weather information.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with 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. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

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

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 8:35 a.m., 11:52 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:50 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

### KTLC

NBC Championship Boxing, featuring Sugar Ray Leonard, Victor Galindez and more, will air Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

Mark Russell — featured on NBC-TV's "Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Listen for Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

The new Newsline is broadcast Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Update morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

### FM

#### KEZJ

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

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

### KFMA (2103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 11 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 Sundays.

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

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

### KMTW

King Biscuit Flower Hour presents a conversation with Peter Townsend, two hours, recorded live in New York City, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40" with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 12 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, 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 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

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

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

### KRMH

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Mitch Radov, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

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Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

KIT Nernas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMH also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

### KSKI

Classical music with John Dealy 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 8 p.m.

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

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Rasc, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 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 Debra Radio Show, progressive country music, airs Sundays from 7-11 p.m.

### AM

KART (1460)	KEZJ (95.7)
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### FM

# 'Lion in Winter': a power play

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — A visit 800 years back in history but one in which the audience will recognize many modern day politicians and political power struggles is "promised" by Company One in its forthcoming production.

"Lion in Winter" will be presented Dec. 27, 28 and 29 in the banquet room of the Little Theatre Inn by the community theater group, now in its sixth successful season.

Edward Britt, a drama teacher for the Twin Falls junior high schools, organized Company One six years ago. The company has now grown to about 50 members, all dedicated, hard working volunteers, he says.

"Lion in Winter" goes back to the reign of King Henry II of England. It is billed as a comedy, Britt says, but it is really a more serious portrayal of political power plays with a great deal of similarity to what goes on today between individuals and nations seeking prime status.

The play, which takes place on Christmas Eve, 1183, King Henry II, played by Art Frantz, is attempting to choose his successor from among his three sons. The sons—Richard, John, Heated, Jeffery and John, are competing for the right to succeed to the throne after their father's death.

"There is a lot of reality in the play. It pretty well shows what political leaders and even countries in the world today will do to gain leadership and power," Britt says.

There are some humorous situations in this, he says, but some that will strike a chord of realism with world conditions of the modern day.

"A good line in the play is 'The kings and politicians world is small. They make things happen the way they feel.' This was apparently true in 1183 and it is shown today in how the feelings and desires of the leaders are reflected in the actions of their nations," Britt says.

Tickets for the play are available at the door or in advance at the Little Theatre Inn. Theater fans may purchase a dinner and show ticket, enjoy a meal before the play begins, or simply attend the show.

Britt says Company One has a good steady following of patrons who have attended nearly every production, but there are always some new faces in the audiences.

He attributes the success of the company to three basic factors.

"First, I never select a project unless it is worthy of Broadway and is really great material," Britt says.

Company One productions are highly polished, professional shows when they are ready for the audiences, Britt says. The other basic factor of success is the



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Elinor of Aquitaine (Liz Russell Lee), seated, awaits the kiss she has dared her husband King Henry II (Art Frantz) to give to his mistress (Cindy Pecher) in a game of wills and offenses.

caliber of people working in the show.

"They are dedicated and enthusiastic. They love doing their parts. They do not receive any pay, but this is the thing they love most. I am probably one of the most enthusiastic. This is the love of my life," Britt says of his dramatic project.

As director, Britt says, he is a hard taskmaster. The group often rehearses until 1 or 2 a.m., but nothing opens to the public until it is as ready and as professional as a group of hard working and talented amateurs can make it.

Many people in Twin Falls have seen very little live theater and some have never seen it, says Britt.

"There is a great need for culture in our community.

You can never have too much. I know there is another community theater group forming and that's good. I believe that will further stimulate community interest in this type of culture," the director says.

One of the goals of Company One is community education.

"We hope to show the residents of Twin Falls and Magic Valley that something different—that exists—between live actors performing before a group of people and what they see in their motion picture theaters or on television," Britt said.

"We work in getting the actors to portray emotions directly to the audience, and we have some talented people in our area," Britt says.

"They can make our au-

diences laugh and cry. There is nothing like getting in front of an audience and experiencing something with them and sharing these emotions."

"Britt said the company is constantly working to improve its productions; talent and skills."

For the future of Company One, he and many other members hope to see it grow into a regional theater that will bring people in from throughout the area and possibly one that can show productions in other communities. In this way the company would become at least partially professional, with at least several professional actors and staff members working on productions.

Britt says the company cannot pay its performers at

this time but the day may come when it can provide at least some salary.

On the other hand, he says, the actors who work because they love it are more dedicated and frequently create greater talents.

The past several shows by Company One have shown a slight profit, although members had not anticipated this. So far the margin of profit is slim and the money goes into the next show giving company members an opportunity to have a little better scenery or more elaborate costuming.

"We are constantly trying to improve and I think we are improving," Britt says.

He hopes the audiences attending "Lion in Winter" will

# KTLC to air Orson Welles' classic 'A Christmas Carol'

**TWIN FALLS** — The classic 1939 Christmas program "A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens," starring Orson Welles and Lionel Barrymore, will be broadcast by radio station KTLC, 1720 AM, Christmas Eve at midnight.

This Christmas Eve marks the 60th anniversary of the original airing of the program. Produced, directed, and narrated by then 24-year-old Orson Welles, the program features Lionel Barrymore in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, and is considered a classic of radio programming.

Repeated every Christmas Eve for 19 years during the heyday of radio, the program is listened to eagerly by millions of American families. At that time it was as

much a part of the American Christmas celebration as the hanging of stockings and the trimming of the tree.

Barrymore's radio performance as Scrooge is considered the finest ever done. One reviewer in the early '60s wrote: "Four years ago 'A Christmas Carol' appeared on a radio program. To transcend it for production on the air presented delicate problems. Those who tuned in did so with misgivings. To begin with, they were prepared to be resentful of any liberties taken with their beloved story. That they were appreciative and enthusiastic rather than displeased, and that the radio presentation at Christmas has become one of the most popular fixtures of the year, is due almost entirely to the sympathetic generosity

Lionel Barrymore whose 'Scrooge' is so incomparably right that the tale takes on new lustre in this telling of it."

The tapes for this re-broadcast of the 1939 production come directly from the original recording in Orson Welles' personal collection. Welles was already a successful actor and had gained fame both as the radio voice of "The March of Time" and as "The Shadow," a popular radio mystery show.

"A Christmas Carol" was heard on a radio show called "The Campbell Playhouse," sponsored by Campbell Soup Company. The Campbell Playhouse was in reality Welles' Mercury Theater, which a few years earlier had brought thousands of Americans into panic with its production of "War of the Worlds."

## Crisis begets crises: Iran and the networks

By Frank Swerdlow  
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The network scramble to cover the Iranian hostage story has become one of the longest and, at times, most confusing, battles in recent TV news history.

For instance, late last week, NBC's correspondent, Ford Rowan, quit the network, accusing his bosses of violating "journalistic ethics" by airing the Dec. 10 interview with a captive Marine corporal.

Rowan called the interview "a prime-time platform for terrorists."

Ironically, Frank Reynolds, the ABC anchorman, offered another view. He reportedly said in an interview with Cpl. William Galleago "was done responsibly under tremendous pressures. I thought their correspondents, Fred Francis and George Lewis, were very good."

But Reynolds admitted that he missed "out of sync with the high command with ABC."

Indeed, he was. Throughout the week, top ABC officials campaigned to discredit NBC's interview with Galleago. Many TV critics around the country were called by ABC publicity people who offered "background" information on their network's and NBC's attempts to secure an interview with an American hostage.

NBC, however, didn't want long for a response. William Small, the new president of NBC News, publicly defended his decision. At the interview, which included a six-minute message from a so-called Iranian student, named "Mary," Small issued a statement Tuesday calling the broadcast "a tremendous contribution to understanding what is happening in Iran."

The flap did not end there. PBS' "The MacNeil-Lehrer

report" Wednesday devoted its entire broadcast to a discussion of the NBC-hostage interview—NBC's "Today" show featured a debate between William Rusher of the National Review... and Fred Friendly, the former president of CBS News. Nothing of course was settled, except that the issue remained open.

While the NBC-Galleago interview has become a focal point in the TV war for Iran, so far, it underscores the competitiveness of the hostage story. All three networks have experienced increased viewership during the crisis, especially on their morning news programs. Hanging out the most viewers afterwards, depending on the excellence of the coverage of the viewers' image of it, could determine the future of the ratings race in news.

Before the crisis, CBS dominated the ratings, followed by a fierce battle for second place between

NBC and ABC. But to ABC's credit, the network shrewdly has gained a late-night audience by offering continuous updates after five local newscasts. This move, beyond keeping CBS and NBC newsmen on their toes, is an enormous public relations tool—viewers turned to ABC may never leave after the crisis subsides, which is why, perhaps, the network was so vigorous in condemning NBC.

Putting aside the TV battle for Iran, what has emerged since the crisis began last month is that the new technology of electronic news—the portable videotape camera, microwave transmission and satellite distribution, has revolutionized the coverage of events during the 44-day crisis. For the first time, viewers can have a window on the world, and the news is more immediate.

"It's one of the most thrilling aspects of what has become TV's first live, global crisis mini-series," CBS News vice president

Burton Benjamin has said. He is right. Network coverage, at times, seems like having a videophone into Tehran. Just spin the dial and watch for the picture. And because of this revolution in communications, the leaders of the network news divisions may have to rethink the implications of what is being aired so quickly into the American living room.

Richard Wald, ABC News senior vice president, has criticized NBC for giving "Mary" an unexamined form. "You must abide by the ancient formula," he said, "You retain editorial control."

NBC's Small disagreed. "The overwhelming public and press interest in those broadcasts (the hostage interview) is evidence of America's great desire to know more about how the hostages are treated. To alter that is to withhold information. That's not what a free press is all about."

Both men could be right.

## Stevie Wonder speaks of inner life of 'Plants'

By ROBERT HILBURN  
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**HOLLYWOOD** — Stevie Wonder leaned forward at the Motown office here and suggested a bet. It was Wonder's way of answering the charge that his new "A Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants" album is too esoteric.

"Turn on the radio for a half hour some day and keep track of what the songs are about," he said. "I'll bet you that most of the songs are about physical relationships: 'I want you,' 'Do you want me,' 'When are we going to bed,' 'Are you going around with him?'"

The reason is that people respond to those songs. You have a ready-made audience when you write one. I've written songs about that and I will again. But there is more to life—and love—than this 'up and down' business.

"When I do an album like 'Plants,' I kind of feel like I'm out there all alone. I'm dealing with love and life in a different level. Maybe it's not something that everyone wants to hear, but it's something we need to deal with. If the remarkable sound defensive, they may be. 'Plants' is an ex-

quisite two-record set, but it is not by design as accessible as Wonder's earlier "Songs in the Key of Life" album. Though the album is in the national Top 5 today and critical acclaim has not been as immediate as in the past (for the 29-year-old recordmaker).

Wonder is so respected by his pop peers that they speak of him in almost hushed tones. They've voted him three album-of-the-year Grammys in a row and "Plants" could net him a fourth. But it's no show-in.

Wonder, blind since birth, is one of several major pop figures who has been challenged recently for his adventurousness. Bob Dylan was booted in San Francisco when he performed only new gospel tunes in concert. Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" has been smothered by some radio stations because of its eccentric rhythms. And Wonder's "Plants" has divided critics because it lacks the melodic horn-composer's usual accessibility.

Reacts Wonder: "It has been disappointing to me that I haven't heard more of the album on the radio. It's only human to want to

hear your music. But I believe in that album. I think people will like it better the more they listen to it."

"I knew the first side was going to be difficult for many people, maybe even the second. I thought about changing the order of songs and other things, but I would have ended up with an album that was less than I know it should be."

"Public acceptance is important, but you can't cater to one special interest or you'll end up in a rut. If we, as singers and songwriters, don't determine the quality of our artists, we've got to act like them. We've got to move forward and take chances."

Less all this talk about artistry have been the wrong impressions. Wonder's not one to take himself too seriously. The early reaction to "Plants" has not cost him his sense of humor.

When a photographer asked him to sit at the office plant next to a large potted plant, he readily agreed. Some recordmakers would have been arguing that sitting next to a plant would have been too gimmicky. After all, an artist has an image to maintain. Wonder doesn't fit that stuffy

stereotype. Slipping onto the piano bench, he felt a leaf from the plant brush against his cheek. Taking a mock bite, he gulped:

"Stevie, Wonder, that's not only write about plants, he eats them."

As the camera clicked rapidly, Wonder also joked about the commercial expectations surrounding the new album. "If 'Plants' doesn't sell as well as Motown expects, I might also have to eat the album."

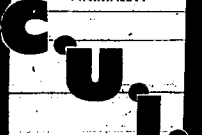
Wonder's music is so rich that he is "a prime contender for artist-of-the-decade honors. His hits range from the romantic 'You Are the Sunshine of My Life' to the sensual 'I Wanna Take You Home' to the driving social commentary of 'Higher Ground.'"

The "Plants" project began when film producer Michael Braun asked Wonder to compose songs for a documentary on plant life. "The Secret Life of Plants," which son led to Wonder's writing of the entire score. The composer was interested in the challenge of a blind person writing a film score—and the concept intrigued him. The plants theme allowed Wonder to

extend the brotherhood message of "Songs" to an ever larger, biological base.

Wonder's album was finished last December when the documentary film opened for an Academy Award qualifying run. Wonder, however, wasn't satisfied with the album.

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# Kissinger played the Red Queen in Nixonland

Reviewed by  
**SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN**  
**Special to The Los Angeles Times**  
 I begin this review with the need to make clear my biases relative to Henry Kissinger.

"I have always liked him as an individual and have admired his wit, his brilliance and his capacity for making remarkable talent to widen his influence. He had worked within parameters set by a president with a sturdy moral sense of the world around us, he was not simply a brilliant foreign policy strategist, but a great one."

"I think his book is without question an important work that should be read by doves and doves alike — as well as by other serious birds. For the past decade, Henry Kissinger has demonstrated a rare capacity to 'sell' himself to the public and to the press when he was pursuing in my view outrageously mistaken policies. This book advances that art of persuasion in a marvelously skillful style."

"For 10 years I have been appalled by Kissinger's views on the horrible tragedy his policies helped to perpetuate in Indochina. The elaborate rationalization this incredible nightmare that Kissinger lays out in his memoirs only widens the gap between my personal affection for him and may dismay over his part in the still unfolding holocaust of Indochina."

"His account of the Vietnam venture is a brilliant exposition of how he and his associates viewed and managed both the war and the domestic political reaction to the war as well as their coordination of massive military bombardment programs with their hopes for peaceful negotiations. In this sense, Kissinger's account is a vital part of the historical record. As an interpretation of the politics he was faced in Vietnam, however, the book is sometimes as much as an exercise in fantasy as was our Vietnam-Cambodia Laos intervention itself."

Reading this massive volume, I was forcefully struck by an impression formed the first time I visited with Kissinger in the spring of 1969. I talked with him alone that day in his White House office — about Vietnam. In effect, I asked him: "Why don't we face the fact that clanging in the Indochina jungle after the French were driven out was a mistake? That war drove the Johnson administration out of office. Why don't you get us out now before the continuing destruction produces even worse consequences both in Southeast Asia and in the United States?"

Again paraphrasing, I recall him saying: "I argue that the war is a tragedy, but if we were to pull out now, it would set off a political reaction in the United States that might make it difficult for us to govern the country."

"This chilling, seemingly amoral theme — the continuation of killing abroad to prevent a violent political reaction at home — offended my sensibilities in 1969."

"The Kissinger memoir explains in detail how the war was extended and widened over as many years as were pursued until the final announcement a few days before the 1972 election that 'peace is at

hand." Repeatedly we are told that the military operations were continued to protect the credibility of the White House in the eyes of the American public and in the eyes of the world. Kissinger may have been right that this combination of military bombardment with domestic political management and diplomatic maneuver was the course most likely to be embraced by the American majority. But it was also a course that profoundly alienated tens of millions of Americans, twisted our economy, demoralized our military services and drastically reduced our political and moral credibility around the globe.

"Kissinger's account would have the reader believe that the continuing tragedy of Indochina could somehow have been prevented if the divisions over our Vietnam policy had not finally forced us to withdraw our forces and end our bombing. He does not yet recognize that a rather primitive, indigenous Southeast Asian struggle was converted into a raging sea of destruction by the introduction of American military technology.

Our policies, by brutalizing Indochina, contributed to the circumstances that have made a charnel house of Cambodia. The smashing of Southeast Asian society — by American — automatic weapons, helicopters, gunships, flame throwers, defoliants and bombs helped to create the hell that is now manifesting itself in millions of starved Cambodians, desperate refugees and an indochina political structure seething with hatred and fear.

"Kissinger recognizes none of this. Instead he concentrates on the admitted tragic fact that in some weeks of the war we also lost scores of young Americans. While taking great pains to demonstrate that the Nixon administration inherited the war, he minimizes both the secret and the public bombing of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, which was accelerated and widened in the Nixon years.

One of the ironies of our time to which Kissinger pays scant heed is that Richard Nixon was twice elected president in large part because Vietnam, the Democratic majority asunder, in 1968,

Nixon scored a narrow victory over Hubert Humphrey, with George Wallace polling millions of third-party votes in the South and among disaffected voters across the nation. Many normally Democratic voters alienated by the war either did not vote at all or participated half heartedly.

Four years later, with Wallace out of the running, Nixon joined the Wallace voters to his and scored a landslide victory over me. Whereas the antiwar Democrats vented their antipathy against Humphrey in 1968, the pro-war Democrats took their vengeance on me four years later. In each instance Nixon was the political beneficiary.

"Kissinger's unique talent was to manage the foreign policy of the United States and to orchestrate the press coverage of that policy with consummate political skill. In his response, he was managing, cajoling, reassuring and disciplining the frequently insecure, impetuous and sometimes brooding Nixon. This memoir has confirmed my already strong conviction that Kissinger was far and

away the most important Nixon adviser and confidant. One has to admire the sensitivity and perception of Kissinger in understanding and utilizing Nixon's strengths and weaknesses."

"As for his world view, Kissinger would, I believe, unwittingly sentence the United States to a slow decline in influence and leadership by placing our power in opposition to the revolutionary forces that have been convulsing the developing world since 1945. In his view, America's greatness would survive only if we have the will to play an imperial role in global affairs."

"Kissinger and Nixon deserve high marks for their opening to China, their quest for detente with the Soviet Union and their search for an acceptable peace in the Middle East. Kissinger gives a valuable and fascinating account of these considerable efforts.

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## SEY STONE ...back on track

Q: How did Bette Midler manage to lose so much weight? I saw her in the movie "The Rose," and she looks almost gaunt. Is she still that thin? — U.L., Chicago

A: Bette, 33, did drop a lot of weight for her movie role — about 25 pounds. But she's gained back about five pounds, and it suits her just fine. Five foot, Bette now looks in form, almost svelte, and she intends to stay that way. Although she's not an exercise freak — no jogging or tennis — Bette is a rigorous dieter and takes a lot of cod liver oil and iron pills to maintain her high-energy level.

Q: Sly Stone of Sly and the Family Stone rock group seems to have just disappeared from the music scene even though he's talented and was once super hot. Did his erratic, drug-induced behavior finally do it in his career? — A. Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Buffalo, real name is Sylvester Stewart, confesses that he "did" the drug scene to unfortunate results. He got to the point where he kept fans-waiting hours at rock concert appearances and often didn't bother showing up at all. Sly concedes all that left a bitter taste, one he'd like to sweeten a bit. He's now trying to reorganize the Family Stone members and hopes he's on the comeback trail. Sly stays strictly untuned these days and his current mood is reflected by the title of his latest album, "Back on the Right Track."

Q: Seems each time I read about Monique Van Vooren in a gossip column she invariably flaunts her friendship with Rudolf Nureyev. Can they possibly be that close, or is she just exploiting their relationship for publicity value? — V.P., Denver

A: Sophisticated Monique, 46, who's super-bright and highly ambitious, is genuinely sympathetic with Rudy and vice versa, though their attachment is platonic. Visitors to Monique's chic Manhattan digs (currently in the process of being redecorated from traditional to modern) report "the tall, Belgian-born blonde proudly displays photos of herself posing with various celebrities. But, by far, she has more buddy-buddy shots of Rudy than anybody else, and they're everywhere."

Q: Who's going to replace Shana Alexander on the "Sixty Minutes" TV show? — J.M., Syracuse, N.Y.

A: Lots of names are being thrown around but nothing definite yet. At one point, it appeared that Shana might come back but she balked at a compensation money

deal. And besides this segment of the show "Point-Counterpoint" may be dropped permanently because of a lack of viewer interest.

Q: Settle a bet. What is the biggest nightclub in the world? — J.R., Miami

A: According to the Guinness Book of Records, the largest club in the world is Gilley's Club in Houston, Tex. The nightclub has a seating capacity of 3,000 and a total capacity of 5,500. By the way, Gilley's is being used to film much of the John Travolta movie, "Urban Cowboy."

MYSTERY TOUR: Movie insiders are still trying to fathom just how and why the cast and crew of "Rough Cut," abruptly altered its filming schedule. Originally, plans called for this heist flick, co-starring Burl Ives, Dick Lester, Anne Down and David Nyder, to be filmed on location in England. Completely out of the blue, the entire production was suddenly whisked off to Hawaii, where they'll finish shooting the picture.

NO ANALYSIS: Robert Redford is philosophical about his extraordinary popularity. He had these observations on the eve of the release of his latest thriller, "Electric Horseman." "I don't believe in analyzing something that's going well for me. If it were the other way around and people found me loathsome, I'd try to find out why. The popularity will stop some day just as unaccountably as it began and then it will be someone else's turn."

Q: Is that lady who appears with William Shatner (Capt. Kirk of Star Trek fame) on those cute margarita TV commercials really his wife? — K.M., Eugene, Ore.

A: Marcy Shatner is indeed married to Bill Shatner. She has a small role in her husband's movie, "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" and is listed in the screen credits as Marcy LaFey, reverting to her maiden name. Hence, both Marcy and Bill are involved in a publicity tour on behalf of the movie, and are lined up for some joint interviews.

ROYAL HEIR: This really happened: Princess Margaret was the dinner partner of California Gov. Jerry Brown in Hollywood a while back. But Brown was ignoring her. Gore Vidal explained to the princess that at the moment, Brown was mainly interested in celebrities who could help his campaign for the presidential nomination. Gore went on to say that, Brown probably didn't see

how the princess could be of any assistance in that area unless she could sing for him.

Q: Whatever became of Harry Reems, the porno actor who appeared opposite Linda Lovelace in that classic hard core movie "Deep Throat"? — P.W., Lincoln, Neb.

A: Reems is still around despite the legal problems he encountered stemming from his appearance in "Deep Throat." Playboy honcho Hugh Hefey helped Harry out financially during the rough legal period. Ever since "Deep Throat," Harry has stayed clear of porno films and right now he's concentrating on a stage career, appearing in a play called "Office Murders" at a small theater in the Round off Broadway. His home is in Los Angeles.

Q: What's this about Joanne Woodward having private fears about her husband's auto racing? We hear she's scared to get near him. Paul Newman will probably injure himself. Has she asked him to quit? — F.F., Minneapolis

A: Just the opposite. Joanne considers herself Newman's number one racing fan, and has tried to dispel rumors that she's

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products that, use Wayne's name. As a result no vulgar T-shirts, bubble gum, games, etc.

Q: Is David Soul of the recent "Starsky and Hutch" TV series still trying to carve out a career as a singer? Is he having much success? — P.M., Boston

A: Chicago-born David actually began his career as a folk singer, who attracted attention by wearing a ski-mask onstage and billing himself as "The Covered Man." Following the TV series, David recorded a highly successful record album, and is currently making big-selling concert appearances around the country. Still, he's covering all bases and developing TV and feature film properties for himself with Warner Brothers.

Q: What's this about Lauren Bacall quietly shifting all her money into speculative real

commercial for a New York specialty store. She recently purchased a house and acreage in fashionable Southampton, N.Y. She's got a spare time she'll be decorating place. Not exactly speculation!

ANNIE'S AUTOGRAPH: Miller dumps up such a sensational storm in the course of Broadway stage hit, "Sugar Babies," audiences focusing on the legs may be unaware that she's rather near-sighted. "Anyways" is the impression of a devout fan who finally met Annie at lunch. The excited chap brought along a treasure chest of the program, the 1939 edition of her debut show "George White's Scandals." Hiding her the cover page, he asks the star to autograph an oval photo portrait of herself. She happily smiled Miss Miller. Peering intently at the cover, she obliges signing unseeingly with a flourish smuck across a beautiful headshot of Ella Logan, a singer who starred with her in the "Scandals."

Q: Ever since I saw her in the movie "Five Easy Pieces," or possibly "Back to Back with Black" has been my favorite actress. Who is she married to? — D.L., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: Karen is married to screenwriter Kit Carson, the father of her young son, Hunter. The union hasn't been the smoothest, however, and reports from the West Coast had the two separated. But they were very much together in Chicago, recently, where Karen was toasted at a film festival. We hear a reconciliation is in the offing, if it hasn't occurred already.

Q: Is Fred Astaire still active in show business? We don't see much of him these days. — G.L., Philadelphia

A: Fred is far from retired. In fact, you can see him in a TV special next week called "The Fun in the Santa Claus Suit." He plays seven different characters. Not bad for somebody 80 years old.



WILLIAM SHATNER  
...really his wife?

privately terrified for his life and limb. In fact, Joanne had a hand in organizing a surprise party in Hollywood toasting Paul's recent championship win. She is obviously totally behind her husband's racing career.

BIG MONEY: United Artists holds the world's record for paying the most money for a book. The company bought "Tyrone's Neighbor's Wife," the Gay Talese book about sex in America for an astronomical \$2,500,000. The book, about modern day sex habits in the U.S., was the first sought-after property in motion picture history with every major film company bidding frantically for the rights. Up until the bidding for the Talese book, the highest price ever paid was \$2,150,000 which David Brown and Richard Zanuck paid up for the rights to turn Peter Benchley's novel "The Island," into a movie.

Q: How come there are so many moments of John Wayne as Lu Eals Presley with T-shirts and hats etc.? Surely he was popular even in L.A., Los Angeles. — A: There's a lot of interest and the "Duke" knew there would be. This is probably the reason he took legal steps to protect his name. He has died, but has insured his heirs, principally son Michael, who has charge of residual matters, that they have control over any

estate. Is this how she intends to finance her retirement? — H.V., Clifton, N.J.

A: Don't be so quick to retire Lauren. She's probably got more professional projects going now than at any time in her career. She just finished the Robert Altman film "Health," appeared on TV in a segment of "The Rockford Files" and can currently be seen in a TV



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## Center plans

### New Year's fundraiser

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is planning a New Year's Eve Celebration '80.

The fundraising gala will feature gourmet dining, dancing and auction of unusual and creative donated items.

Auction items include two two-year bus passes at the Ore House, a balloon adventure over the wine country in southern France, vacations at Lake Tahoe, Hawaii, Mexico and London; a luncheon in the U.S. Senate dining room with a private tour of the White House, a backpacking trip in Idaho with sherpa service provided by Ketchum locals and much more.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 in Sun Valley Lodge's Elmleigh Room.

A fish pond auction of items valued under \$100 and a silent auction with items valued under \$500 will also begin at 7 p.m.

Dinner — which includes fruit salads, salmon, shrimp, crab, baron of beef, chocolate mousse, assorted pastries and wine — is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The live auction will begin at 9:30 p.m., with dancing and New Year's celebrating following from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost for the festive evening is \$27.50 for Sun Valley Center members and \$30 for non-members.

To help raise funds for the center, sponsor and patron tables, each seating ten people, are available for \$500 and \$1000. All other tables seat eight. A portion of these tickets is tax deductible.

The Sun Valley Center applied to the National Endowment of the Arts for a Challenge Grant. New and increased gifts contributed through Celebration '80 will be used to match the grant if it is awarded.

Seating is limited so reservations should be made early.

For tickets and more information call the Sun Valley Center 622-9271.

### Disney studios break tradition; co-produce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the first time in its long history, Walt Disney Studios has agreed to co-produce movies with another studio — Paramount Pictures — in the production of "Popeye" and "Dragon Slayer."

Paramount will distribute both films in the United States and Canada. Disney, through its Buena Vista International subsidiary, will distribute the pictures throughout the rest of the world.

Robert Altman will direct Robin Williams, of TV's "Mork and Minky," in the role of "Popeye" with Shelley Duvall as Olive Oyl. "Dragon Slayer" is a Barwood-Robbins Production which has yet to be cast.

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

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## Back to Bach bash

BY BYRON BELT  
Newhouse News Service  
**NEW YORK** — Masterpieces by three of the world's most important and most interesting composers will be offered during the holiday season via the Public Television System.

On Sunday (Dec. 23), most PBS stations will carry "The Joy of Bach," while two days after Christmas marks the release of a very special Camera Three production, "Carl Ruggles: American Mystic," and on Jan. 2 the controversial Lyric Opera of Chicago production of Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff" will be nationally aired.

"The Joy of Bach" offers one of the most stellar lineups in television history. Not only does actor Bryan Ferry play Johann Sebastian Bach himself, but the hour includes historic comments and performances by Bach greats of

the past such as Albert Schweitzer, Pablo Casals, Leopold Stokowski and Wanda Landowska.

The living list is hardly less impressive. Demonstrating that the universality of Bach permits a myriad of interpretations, artists include Rosalyn Tureck, Virgil Fox, Yehudi Menuhin, Jean-Pierre Rampal, the Brooklyn Boy's Chorus, Bach's own Leipzig St. Thomas Choir, various guitarists and the Singing II Singers.

Interestingly enough, Bach can survive a great deal of modern approach, as Tureck impressively demonstrates by performing a bit of each of the clavichord, harpsichord, piano and Moog synthesizer.

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The program most likely to be overlooked by casual viewers is possibly the most poetic and stimulating of the all — Camera

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17	MTS	IND.	ATLANTA
(8)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

Three's loving and superbly produced "Carl Ruggles: American Mystic." Subtitled "An Appreciation by Michael Tilson Thomas," the Roger Englander half-hour is one of the most moving and impressive musical shows in recent seasons.

Ruggles was a New England

radical composer as adventurous and iconoclastic as his contemporary Charles Ives. Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, who can appear so stiff when conducting, is wonderfully at ease and gracious as the on-camera host and commentator.

Noted British actor Brian Blessed as Bach directs the Boys Chorus of Leipzig's St. Thomas Church.

## Weekdays

- MORNING**  
5:30-7:00  
① SUNRISE GEMSEVER  
6:00  
② MORNING SHOW  
③ UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD  
④ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑤ CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
⑥ HIGH SCHOOL  
⑦ MACHEL LEHRER REPORT  
⑧ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑨ FAMILY AFFAIR  
6:30  
⑩ WINTERSIZES  
⑪ MORNING SHOW  
⑫ WORDS OF HOPE (MON), Festival of Praise (TUE)  
⑬ WORDS OF HOPE  
⑭ CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
⑮ TODAY  
⑯ HOTEL BALDERDASH  
⑰ MORNING SHOW  
⑱ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑲ SESAME STREET  
⑳ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
㉑ LUCY SHOW  
7:30  
① RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
② GREEN ACRES  
7:45  
③ A.M. WEATHER (EXC.TUE.)  
8:00  
④ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑤ MORNING SHOW  
⑥ GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
⑦ ROMPER ROOM  
⑧ LOVE AMERICA  
⑨ 700 CLUB  
⑩ WHAT'S IN THE NEWS (FRI.) Gutsen  
150 (MON, WED, THUR)  
⑪ MOVIE (EXC.TUE.) "Three Guns For George" (FRI.), "Blonde" (MON), "Tom Brown's Schooldays" (WED.), "Jack and the Witch" (THUR.)  
8:15  
⑫ A.M. WEATHER

- ⑬ COVER TO COVER (FRI.)  
8:30  
⑭ WHEW!  
⑮ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
⑯ OVER EASY  
⑰ YOGA FOR HEALTH (EXC.TUE.)  
9:00  
⑱ PRICE IS RIGHT  
⑲ FTI PROGRAM  
⑳ BEAT THE CLOCK  
㉑ ELECTRIC COMPANY  
① LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY  
② HAPPY DAYS  
③ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
(UNTIL 3:00)  
⑤ ELECTRIC COMPANY  
(UNTIL 4:00)  
9:30  
⑥ WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
⑦ WHEW!  
⑧ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
⑨ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
⑩ FAMILY FEUD  
⑪ EDGE OF NIGHT  
⑫ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑬ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC.TUE.)  
10:00  
⑭ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
⑮ 60 MINUTE  
⑯ SESAME STREET  
⑰ \$20,000 PYRAMID  
⑱ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
⑲ SESAME STREET (EXC.TUE.)  
⑳ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
㉑ LOVE AMERICA STYLE  
10:30  
① SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
② PASWORLD PLUS  
③ RYAN'S HOPE  
④ LOVE OF LIFE  
⑤ MOVIE (EXC.TUE.) "Nobody's Perfect" (FRI.), "Gory" (MON), "Dick Tracy, Detective" (WED.), "Slink" (SAT.)

- (THUR.) 11:00  
① AS 'THE WORLD' TURNS  
② CARD SHARKS  
③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30)  
④ ALL MY CHILDREN  
⑤ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
⑥ HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:30)  
⑦ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
⑧ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30 FRI.)  
⑨ MODERN CABLE NETWORK (UNTIL 4:30)  
⑩ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
⑪ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30)  
⑫ WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
⑬ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
AFTERNOON  
12:00  
① NEWS  
② DOCTORS  
③ THREE'S COMPANY  
④ ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
⑤ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑥ MODERN CABLE NETWORK (UNTIL 3:30)  
⑦ COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture USA (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)  
⑧ ANOTHER LIGHT  
⑨ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑩ GIGGLESON HOTEL  
1:00  
⑪ GENERAL HOSPITAL  
⑫ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00 FRI.)  
⑬ 700 CLUB  
⑭ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00 FRI.)  
⑮ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑯ LOVE LUCY  
1:15

- (A) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
1:30  
① M.A.S.H.  
② ONE DAY AT A TIME  
③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30)  
④ LANTERNES  
⑤ LOVE OF LIFE  
⑥ DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
⑦ EDGE OF NIGHT  
⑧ MOVIE "MON, WED, THUR." "Magnificent Amberson" (MON), "The Iliad" (WED.), "Bringing Up Baby" (THUR.)  
⑨ MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
⑩ SPECTREMAN  
2:30  
⑪ MIKE DOUGLAS  
⑫ FAMILY FEUD  
⑬ MOVIE  
⑭ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30 FRI.)  
⑮ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
3:00  
⑯ HOGAN'S HEROES  
⑰ \$20,000 PYRAMID  
⑱ THREE'S A CROWD  
⑲ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
⑳ CARD SHARKS  
㉑ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
① EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:30 FRI.)  
② PASWORLD PLUS  
③ MY THREE SONS  
④ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.) Bionic Woman  
⑤ PRICE IS RIGHT  
⑥ NEWBY GAME  
⑦ UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS  
⑧ BIONIC HOUR  
⑨ MOVIE (EXC.TUE.)  
⑩ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
⑪ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
⑫ DREAM OF JEANNE

- 4:00  
⑬ BUCS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
⑭ CBS SESAME STREET  
⑮ BRADY BUNCH  
⑯ CROSS TIES  
⑰ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑱ PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
⑲ STAR TREK  
⑳ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
4:30  
① BRADY BUNCH  
② BRADY TYLER MOORE  
③ LITTLE RASCALS  
④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
⑤ CHICO AND THE MAN  
⑥ BULLWINKLE  
⑦ HOGAN'S ISLAND  
⑧ MOVIE "THE GREAT ESCAPE" (FRI.)  
⑨ BOB NEWHART SHOW  
⑩ CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONS (TUE.)  
5:00  
⑪ DATING GAME  
⑫ NBC NEWS  
⑬ BRADY BUNCH  
⑭ MISTER ROGERS  
⑮ ABC NEWS  
⑯ M.A.S.H.  
⑰ BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES  
⑱ TAC DOUGH  
⑲ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑳ SANFORD AND SON  
① CBS NEWS  
② HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
③ ELECTRIC COMPANY  
④ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑤ GET SMART  
⑥ ABC NEWS  
⑦ NBC NEWS  
⑧ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING  
⑨ MOVIE (TUE.) "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (TUE.)

## Friday

- EVENING**  
① COMEDY  
② NEWS  
③ CROCKETT'S VICTORY  
④ ZOOM  
⑤ BRADY BUNCH  
⑥ TO BE ANNOUNCED  
⑦ SHIRLEY - When the recently widowed Shirley starts dating a fellow teacher, her teenage daughter, Debra,

- brands her a traitor to her departed husband's memory. (60 mins.)  
⑧ WINSTON CHURCHILL  
⑨ MOVIE (BUNSENSE) \*\*\* "The China Syndrome" 1979 Dick Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 9 mins.)  
⑩ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑪ PM MAGAZINE

- ⑫ BOB NEWHART SHOW - (3) MOVIE "THE GREATEST COLLECTION of a dizzying series of comic explosions showing some very serious (but seriously funny) trouble" and their many inventions. (Rated G) (90 mins.)  
⑬ MACHEL LEHRER REPORT  
⑭ COSMIC CHESTNUTS  
⑮ TAC TAC DOUGH  
⑯ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑰ SO AND THEN SOME

- ⑱ KTVB VIEWPOINT  
⑲ OVER "Crazy" "Alcoholic" Host: Hugh Downs.  
⑳ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
㉑ MOVIE "THE GREAT ESCAPE" (FRI.)  
7:00  
① THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner tries to thwart a robbery by his own strength. (90 mins.)  
② SHIRLEY - When the recently widowed Shirley starts dating a fellow teacher, her teenage daughter, Debra,

- brands her a traitor to her departed husband's memory. (60 mins.)  
③ MOVIE "COMEDY FANTASY" \*\*\* "It's a Wonderful Life" 1946 James Stewart, Donna Reed. A generous town saves a potential suicide diabolical angel shows a potential suicide victim how terrible his life will be if his angel were without him. (2 hrs.)  
④ REPORTERS  
⑤ BENNY'S VERY OWN CHRISTMAS STORY BARRY, the lovable canine superstar, makes an adventuresome holiday



# Friday continued

journey to Switzerland, where he meets an injured Kris Kringle, who wants to add going on his annual mission of love.

(1) (17) **HOLIDAY BOWL** Indiana vs. Young in Young's teeny bop.

(2) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**

(3) **MACHTEL TERHEER REPORT**

(4) **700 CLUB**

(5) **OVERVIEW OF 1980 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

(6) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Daley falls in love with an English Duke, who has inherited property in Hazzard County. (60 mins.)

(7) **OVER-EASY** "Alcoholism" Host: Hugh Downs.

(8) **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Happened One Christmas" 1977. Stars: Marlo Thomas, Oregon Wells. Dependant and loosing the demise of her town... a remarkable young woman and a lovable opportunist... Rich up to make a miracle. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(9) **CIVIC DIALOGUE**

(10) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Daley falls in love with an English Duke, who has inherited property in Hazzard County. (60 mins.)

(11) **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Sheriff's efforts to help a beautiful blind psychiatrist, who is being harassed by an unknown assailant, become a "personal matter" when he finds himself romantically involved with her. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(12) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Teddy Pendergrass Plays Lake Tahoe. Teddy Pendergrass will turn you on in this extra special "Showtime" presentation, captured live-in-performance at Lake Tahoe.

(13) **WASHINGTON WEEK-IN-REVIEW**

HBO INSIDE THE MFL

(14) **WALL STREET WEEK** The Connoisseur's Choices. Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Richard H. Rusk. Connoisseur. The Wall Street Transcript.

(15) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

REVIEW

(16) **DALLAS, JR.** decides that bringing Bobby back into Ewing Oil is the best way to keep Jock's company. (60 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE (Drama)** "Eisenstein" "Open 11" 1978 William Holden, Lee Grant. Demonic spell prevails over the young Eisenstein. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(18) **LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY** Mountbatten's life is reviewed.

(19) **WALL STREET WEEK** The Connoisseur's Choices. Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Richard H. Rusk. Connoisseur. The Wall Street Transcript.

(20) **DAN GRIFFIN**

HBO **CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

(21) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Soloist Sherman Wall. Concluding the season, Selia Czava and the Boston Symphony perform Mozart's Bassoon Concerto in B-flat, K. 181, with soloist Sherman Wall, and Act I from Die Walkure by Wagner. (90 mins.)

(22) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

10:30

(23) **NEW**

(24) **FOUNDSTAGE** Joan Armatrading the low, husky voice of Joan Armatrading's musical work on the program. Visualize her music as you listen to her amazing vocal range. (90 mins.)

(25) **THE 70'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. (90 mins.)

(26) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Dracula Prince of Darkness" 1968 Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley. The vampire count returns to terrorize a group of tourists at a secluded inn. (2 hrs.)

(27) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "The Lion Winter" 1968 Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. In old England, Henry II deliberates over a successor on a late Christmas Eve. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

(28) **CBS LAKE MOVIE** "THE AVENGERS: Dead Man's Treasure"

Steed and Emma are invited to a carriage, a race with deadly obstacles and deadly results. (Repeat) **THE RETURN OF THE SAINT** Murder Carol! Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Britt Ekland.

(29) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Fred Astaire, Steve Lendberg, Al Hirt. (90 mins.)

(30) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Bella of Saint Mary's" 1945. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun rebuild a failing parochial school by enticing a skin flint to donate land and a new building. (2 hrs.)

(31) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** "I Will Be Remembered" A movie queen hires the Angels to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback. (Repeat)

(32) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "She Wolf of London" 1946 Don Porter, June Lockhart. A woman thinks she is a murdering werewolf. (60 mins.)

(33) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

1:00

(34) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Come As You Are" 1963 James Cagney, Jane Fonda. She was as strong as the land for which she fought, and as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the woman and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(35) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(36) **CAMERA THREE** "700 and I" This portrait of Tachiana Tullis, the Great Turtle Priest, follows Tim through a day of meditation, begging, and other activities. (2 hrs.)

(37) **INSIGHT**

(38) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: William Bolcom and Joey McGirt, a team of performers of American popular songs. Part II.

11:30

(39) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: William Bolcom and Joan Morris, a team of performers of American popular songs. Part II.

(40) **JIMMY SWAGART**

11:35

(41) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Curse of Blight" 1972 William Simonson, Robert Clymer. Group of high school students discovers the remains of a mummified beast which suddenly comes to life. (25 mins.)

(42) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)** "Man Called Peter" 1955 Richard Todd, Joan Patena, Biography. Peter Mac shall from his arrival in America from Scotland to his being named Chaplain to the U.S. Senate. (2 hrs.)

(43) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Curse of the Werewolf" 1961 Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed. The story of a young man who suffers the curse of the Werewolf. (2 hrs.)

(44) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

12:00

(45) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: Lou Rawls and Rita Coolidge. Guests: Jan and Dean. (90 mins.)

(46) **BANFORD AND SON**

(47) **CHE SEIS**

(48) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Man on the Moon" "James Watson: Richard Kiley, A framed cop is on the trail of a vanished corpse. (2 hrs.)

(49) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:05

(50) **RICH LITTLE'S** "A Christmas Carol" 1:20

(51) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Third Day" 1965 George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. An amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl and his wife believes him guilty. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(52) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Curse of the Werewolf" 1961 Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed. The story of a young man who suffers the curse of the Werewolf. (2 hrs.)

(53) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

1:00

(54) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "The Grass Is Greener" 1960 Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Ex-Union officer surrenders to clear his name. (95 mins.)

(55) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "JOINED IN PROGRESS" "Bride" 1960 Bernard Wicki, Folklor Bohner. (3:00)

(56) **NEWS** 1:40

(57) **700 CLUB** 2:00

(58) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Badman's Territory" 1951 Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Ex-Union officer surrenders to clear his name. (95 mins.)

(59) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "JOINED IN PROGRESS" "Bride" 1960 Bernard Wicki, Folklor Bohner. (3:00)

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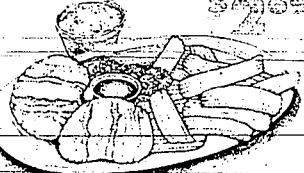
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# Saturday continued

(1) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Ted Knight. Guests: Desmond Child and Rouge. (90 mins.)  
**HBO - EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS**

(17) **JUKE BOX**

(1) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Ted Knight. Guest: Desmond Child and Rouge. (90 mins.)  
**CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Ladies in Waiting"** A brother and sister battle for control of a family corporation. (Repeat) **"BANAGOR: The Vanishing Challenge"** Stars: George Peppard, Cesar Romero. (Repeat)

(3) **CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM KTUV**

(17) **ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY**

(3) **MOVIE "ADVENTURE"** "Man From Hong Kong" 1976 Jimmy Wang Yu. Follows investigations of a Japanese secret agent dedicated to stamping out the "international narcotics trade." (PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **COMEDY SHOP**

(2) **MOVIE "MYSTERY"** "Paranoid" 1963 Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. A young girl becomes the victim of a diabolical plot by her paranoid brother and aunt to have her declared insane. (2 hrs.)

(3) **ROCK SHOW**

**HBO-TIME WAS THE 1930's**  
**ROCK SHOW** 12:30  
**THAT GIRL** 12:30  
**MOVIE "SCIENCE"** "The Creeping Unknown" 1958 Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean. Space rocket returns to earth with only one man, in a state of shock, leading to the discovery of a menacing, creeping monster. (1:05 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE "ADVENTURE-DRAMA"** "Code Name: Hallelujah" 1967 Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielsen. Story about a man who becomes international spy after being shot down in Korea, who dies on enemy operating table but was brought back to life. (90 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE "SUSPENSE"**  
**"Who Slew Auntie Sue?"** 1971 Shelley Long, Mark Lester. The widow of a musician who loves children so much that she keeps her own daughter, who

was killed years before, tucked away in a little playroom at the top of the house. (2 hrs.)

(8) **THE LESSON**

(2) **GET SMART** 1:00

(8) **REX HUMBARD**  
**HBO-MOVIE "HORROR"** "It Lives Again" Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd. The murderous infant from "It Lives Again" passes the curse to three babies in this terrifying sequel. It Lives Again opens as the original baby's father tries to warn expectant parents that their children will be marked for destruction. (R) (91 mins.)

(8) **MOVIE "DRAMA"** "The Changeling" 1988 William Holden, Vina Lisi. When the son of an extremely wealthy businessman contracts radiation poisoning and is given only a few months to live, his father devises his entire existence to the happiness of the boy. (2 hrs.)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "To Russia, With Elton John"** Elton John proves that he's the superstar of rock-in-the-

evening account of his 1979 tour of the Soviet Union. (1:30)

(3) **MOVIE "HORROR"** "Mad Doctor of Market Street" 1941 Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel. An insane scientist on a Pacific island, uses the natives for strange experiments. (90 mins.)  
**(8) "ACT-99-10"** 2:15  
**(3) BOXING**  
**"THE UNTOUCHABLES"** 2:30

(17) **MOVIE-DRAMA JOINED IN** "Oogie Boogie" 1971 Tim Suddie, 1944 John Wayne, Ella Raines.  
**(8) ORAL ROBERTS**  
**(3) MOO SQUAD**  
**(8) JERRY FALWELL**

(2) **MOVIE "HORROR"** "Phantom of the Opera" 1962 Herbert Lom, Robert Strauss. Promouly disgraced musician terrorizes the Paris Opera House in his love for a beautiful opera singer. (1:05 mins.)

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE**

(2) **MOVIE "ROMANCE"** "Love"

Letters" 1943 Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. A woman's amnesia is cured by a man's love. (2 hrs.)

(17) **AG-USA**

(5) **NEWS** 3:40

(8) **CHRISTOPHER CLOUCEP**  
**"BETWEEN THE LINES"** 4:30  
**(8) KOINONIA** 5:00

(2) **MOVIE "SCIENCE FICTION"** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1971 John Gielgud, Curt Jurgens. Someone betrayed the secret agent and it's not certain he'll succeed in his mission. (90 mins.)

(8) **THE STORY**

(17) **JIMMY SWAGART** 5:30

(2) **MOVIE "MYSTERY"** "The Trap" 1971 Charles Hallahan, Morty Sussman. Charlie Chan gets himself involved in a case that almost turns out to be his last. (90 mins.)

(8) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

(17) **DR. ELI DANIELS**

(2) **MOVIE "ROMANCE"** "Love"

Two youngsters join Dr. Lee Salk in a discussion of human behavior.

(8) **BIG BLUE MARBLE** 11:30

(8) **RUFF HOUSE**

(7) **FOOTSTEPS**

(8) **FOOTSTEPS** "New Kid On The Block" This program examines the trauma of moving for children.

**AFTERNOON**

(8) **ANOTHER VOICE** 12:00

(4) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**

(7) **FOOTSTEPS** "Unhinged"

(17) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** The Duchess of Duke Street! "The Duchess of Duke Street" returns with a brand new series. We will watch Louisa's love for Charlie be rekindled and her hotel face profound changes as World War I threatens. (60 mins.)

(8) **WORLD OF PENTECOST** 12:30

(2) **MOVIE "MUSICAL"** "On the Town" 1949 Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Three sailors on leave in New York City find romance. (2 hrs.)

(4) **OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN**

(8) **DEAF HEAR...**

(17) **MOVIE "SPECTACULAR"** "The Godfather" 1961

Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli. The biblical story of life in the sinful twin cities. (2 hrs.)

(4) **CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION** 1:00

(7) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(8) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE** 1:30

(4) **LOVE RANGER** 2:00

(6) **MONROES**

(8) **WALL STREET WEEK** "The Connaught Club" Host: Louis Rukoyser. Guest: Dr. Richard H. Rush, Connaught. "The Wall Street Transcript."

(8) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**

(2) **TO BE ANCHORED** 2:00

(2) **ADAM 12**

(4) **VRGINIAN**

(2) **JUNIOR DAVIS CUP TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Representatives from 38 nations are expected to participate in the great event, to be held at the Miami Beach Flamingo Park.

(8) **MOVIE "ADVENTURE"** "The Road Back" 1964 Leslie, Ed Allen. San Francisco with it's wide variety of people and neighborhoods, prove to be the cure for Lassie's amnesia. (2 hrs.)

(8) **HE LIVES**

(8) **NFL WILD CARD GAME** The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time, and, therefore, is subject to change.

(8) **JOY OF CHRISTMAS**

(8) **CHRISTMAS SONG** Mel Torme and Les Brown and His Band of Renown lead this musical celebration of Christmas featuring popular carols and traditional tunes. (90 mins.)

(4) **A PINK CHRISTMAS** "There

# Sunday

**MORNING**

(10) **SPORTS AND TRAVEL** Pro and con on hunting; Pictorial stamps feature horses; Tourist attractions of Connecticut.

(2) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**

(4) **SIAMUND AND THE SEA MONKEYS**

(8) **THE LESSON**

(10) **CABLE JOURNAL** Whimsical

study of economics; World of Ford; **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**

(8) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**

(4) **H.R. PUFENSTUF**

(8) **CHAPLIN HOUR**

(7) **SUNDAY MORNING**

(2) **HERALD OF TRUTH**

(4) **LAND OF THE LOST**

(8) **MORNING SHOW**

(2) **FTL PROGRAM**

(8) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

(8) **GOSPEL JUBILEE**

(8) **HOUR OF POWER**

(10) **HOME DIGEST** Preventing accidental poisoning; Good nutrition for pets; Rice recipes; Cake decorating.

(17) **JERRY FALWELL**

(12) **LOST IN SPACE**

(2) **SACRED HEART**

(4) **FAR OUT SPACE RUTS**

(2) **KROGE BROTHERS**



Jimmy Cricket encores the Disney holiday, "From All of Us to All of You," on NBC Sunday





# Tuesday continued

the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in its annual concert of the music of the Strauss family. (60 mins.)

**(3) THREE'S COMPANY** Jack becomes entangled in a feud between his two roommates when Jack accuses Chrissy of stealing a handsome young executive from her. (Repeat)

**HBO NIGHT-LIFE CHRISTMAS CAROL**

**(1) FAITH TWENTY**

**(17) ELIZABETH R**

**(2) PARIS** Having adopted baby through legal channels, a lawyer and his wife are stunned when the natural mother arrives in town and demands an immediate ten thousand dollars "or else." (60 mins.)

**(3) HART TO HART** After extending her hospitality to a starving young author, Jennifer Hart suddenly suffers a terrifying series of near-fatal accidents that force Jonathan to take drastic measures. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

**(7) WORLD** Getting Elected In Papua: New Guinea's Westminster-style politics are played out in a Third World setting as Papua's politicians employ a wide variety of vote-getting techniques in the nation's first unassisted general election. (60 mins.)

**(8) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY** HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Warlords of Atlantis" Doug McClure, Greg Chaitman. An unorthodox trip to the sunken Lost Continent, where warring factions struggle for survival and control. (PG) (98 mins.)

**(9) GETTING ELECTED IN PAPUA** New Guinea's Westminster-style politics are played out in a Third World setting as Papua's politicians employ a wide variety of vote-getting techniques in the nation's first unassisted general election. (60 mins.)

**(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Poldark II Elizabeth unable to tolerate Poldark's jealousy, again threatens to leave. Demiecia's preoccupation with Armitage continues to nurture Rose's jealousy. The new Parliamentarian opposition pits George against Ross. (60 mins.)

**(11) SOUNDSTAGE** Emmylou Harris Country-rock singer Emmylou Harris performs songs including "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" and "I'll Work Queen." (60 mins.)

**(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Princess Hourka" 1943 Olivia de Havilland; Robert Cummings. A princess comes to America and falls in love with a Yank. (2 hrs.)

**(13) CBS LATE MOVIE "CWO VADERS"** 1951: "Star" Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Set during the Roman Empire in Rome, a Roman soldier falls in love with a Christian girl and falls into a trap. (60 mins.)

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**(15) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Young Pioneers Christmas" 1978 Stars: Linda Purl, Roger Klem. The sensitive story of a courageous couple in the 1870's who, although deeply disliked by the community, overcome their feelings to extend the gift of friendship at Christmas. (2 hrs.)

**(16) CHRISTMAS LACE** Genevieve Dolan relates the story of a young girl in 1890's Connecticut who puts out a boy for a gift for the baby Jesus only to have it stolen by a renegade thief. (2 hrs.)

**(17) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Paul Moore, Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York.

**(18) MERV GRIFFIN** HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "The Wizard of Oz" 1939 Judy Garland, Richard Dreyfuss. A young girl's dream to fly with musical take-off on "The Wizard of Oz" (Rated G) (2 hrs.; 13 mins.).

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**(21) JERRY FALLWELL**

**(22) GUNSMOKE** 11:40

**(23) TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Other Jensen, author of "American Heritage Railroad History of the Railroad." (60 mins.)

**(24) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** San Francisco: Big Laff Off! Mr. Sahl hosts this show about the life of your favorite try-out their solo or stage from the famous Old Waldorf Club in San Francisco. (60 mins.)

**(25) SANFORD AND SON** HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Beyond the Law" 1957 Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed. A man arrives in a small town to find his brother killed by a hoodlum. (110 mins.)

**(26) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Pocketful of Miracles" 1981 Betty Davis, Glenn Ford. A producer lures a grubby agent to a tender love. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

**(27) BENNY HILL SHOW** (AT) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40

**(28) F.B.I.** 1:00

**(29) NEWS** 1:40

**(30) MERV GRIFFIN** 1:55

**(31) MOVIE - (Drama)** \*\*\* "Boots Malone" 1952 William Holden, Johnny Stewart. A young boy leaves home and makes a fortune. (110 mins.)

on Holidays. (2 hrs.)

**(8) 700 CLUB** 2:40

**(9) NEWS** 3:00

**(10) ADVENTURE - SPECULATIVE** MOVIE "Duel of Champions" 1982 Alan Ladd, Franco Bettono. Two rival family feuds erupt in a deadly race to combine Rome with the province of Alba, deciding lighting will stop when three brothers are killed. (110 mins.)

**(11) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Here Come the Girls" 1953 Bob Hope, Angela Dalzell. A naive show-biz producer becomes involved with an escaped killer. (90 mins.)

**(12) JESUS IS THE ANSWER** 4:00

**(13) ACCENT ON LIVING** 4:30

**(14) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:45

**(15) NEWS** 5:00

**(16) MOVIE (Drama)** \*\*\* "Eagle and the Hawk" 1933 Fredric March, Ceryle Clark. A flyer, because of a pilot accident, becomes completely demoralized. (75 mins.)

**(17) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS** 5:50

**(18) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Donnie" 1976. A young man in Paris. Paris. Soldiers befriended an Italian officer who has stayed away from his ship. (2 hrs.)

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY Dec. 26, 1979

**(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** The Old Curiosity Shop

**(2) GIBBY ADAMS** (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY-RMSE) \*\*\* "Tummy and the Bachelor" 1957. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen. Backwoods girl pursues a pilot back to health after his plane crashes. (2 hrs.)

**(3) FEELINGS** "Love and Cheating" or incomplete jobs Dr. Lee Salk in a discussion of honesty.

**(4) ZOOM**

**(5) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**

**(6) BOB NEHWART SHOW**

**(7) PRICE IS RIGHT**

**(8) SANFORD AND SON**

**(9) HAPPY DAYS** Again: Lillian Carter. Host: Hugh Downs.

**(10) CROSSROADS**

**(11) MOVIE (Drama) \*\*\*** "The Lion in Winter" 1968 Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. In old England, King Henry II and his wife Eleanor celebrate a fateful Christmas Eve. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

**(12) YOUNG MAVERICK** Although his son Maverick doesn't know it, he is heir to a still-to-be-played poker hand, willed to him by an old friend who dropped dead during a high stakes episode. (60 mins.)

**(13) REAL PEOPLE** John Barbour visits a restaurant of a nudist colony, a reunion of black World War II fighter pilots, and Sarah Pugh takes a trip down the beautiful Colorado River. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

**(14) EIGHT IS ENOUGH** When Nicholas accidentally starts a fire that destroys the celebration of Tom and Abby's first anniversary, the unhappy youngster leaves home in search of a new family. (60 mins.)

**(15) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** To Russia With Elton! Elton John proves that he's the superior rock in a head-to-head exciting episode of his 1978 tour of the U.S.R.

**(16) OVER EASY** Guest: Lillian Carter. Host: Hugh Downs.

**(17) CAMERA** Three Zen and the Great Teacher. Tachibana Tora and the Great Turtle Priest, follows him through a day of meditation, begging, and other activities.

**(18) SHINING SEASON** The remarkable story of a young boy, Billy Baker who, despite a painful battle with a fatal illness, won his first year of a life-winning season. Stars: Timothy Bottoms, Connie Fordland. (2 hrs.)

**(19) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Sandy Duncan.

**(20) GREAT PERFORMANCES** Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in minor.

**(21) MERV GRIFFIN** 1:55

**(22) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Boots Malone" 1952 William Holden, Johnny Stewart. A young boy leaves home and makes a fortune. (110 mins.)

**(23) MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\*** "Holiday Inn" 1942 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A Connecticut farm falls into ruin only

Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in minor (60 mins.)

**(24) CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The angels become pom-pom girls for a professional football team when strange threats are made by a fanatic warden against the flouting of warden house. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

**(25) UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS**

**(26) NBC NEWS WHITE PAPER** The American Presidency NBC News anchor, news anchor, news anchor will be the principal reporter of an examination of the job of being President of the United States. The effect of the man on the office and the office on the man. (90 mins.)

**(27) MOVIE (Drama) \*\*\*** "Because He's My Friend" Karen Black, Kier Dullea. The whole sphere of feelings is explored by a young couple's tragic an uncertain future as the parents of a retarded child. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**(28) ROSTROPOVICH AT THE METROPOLITAN** Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his two daughters perform in the East Room of the White House. (60 mins.)

**(29) VEGAS** Dan Tanna races against time to try and find a kidnapped man who can save the life of his priceless artifact. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

**(30) JEWISH WISDOM** HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Battlestar Galactica" 1978 Lone Gorrer. The stranded humans on a distant planetary system, marauding creatures called Cylons launch a sneak attack against the galaxy's human race. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

**(31) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:40

**(32) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Ambassador" 1978 Glenn Ford, Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy. A.G.I. falls in love with an Ambassador's daughter in Paris. (2 hrs.)

**(33) MOVIE (Drama)** \*\*\* "Straw Dogs" 1971 David Hoffman, Susan George. An American mathematician returns to his home in England, where violence in American society, moves his family to an isolated Cornish village. He is forced to defend himself against a savage stence to defend what he is.

**(34) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA** Love Boat: "One More Time" A pair of lonely show business veterans fall in love. (Repeat) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**(35) MAKE ME LAUGH** (Repeat) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**(36) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

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**(40) PICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Sandy Duncan.

**(41) CACTI CAPTIONED NEWS**

**(42) REX HUMBARD**

**(43) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "The Sandlot" 1978 Bruce Lee, Andrea Dworkin. A martial arts expert and a young woman meet in a swashbuckling period film. (103 mins.)

**(44) GUNSMOKE** 11:40

**(45) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\*** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1978 Bruce Lee, Andrea Dworkin. A martial arts expert and a young woman meet in a swashbuckling period film. (103 mins.)

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**(48) TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Mickey Spillane and a

Timothy Bottoms stars as an Olympic hopeful stricken with cancer, and Forrest Whitaker plays a crippled youngster he helps in "A Shining Season" on CBS Wednesday.

Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in minor (60 mins.)

**(49) GREAT PERFORMANCES** Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in minor.

**(50) LORDS MOUNTBATTEN** A drama

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# Wednesday continued

- (1) BANFORD AND SON  
(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Love Is a Ball" 1963 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. A man and woman's destinies are destined in an instant to marry a duke. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- (4) BENNY HILL  
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
12:40
- (6) F.B.I. 1:00
- (7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Man from Hong Kong" 1976 Jimmy Wang

Yu. Follows investigations of a Japanese secret agent dedicated to stopping out the international narcotics trade. (90 min.)

(7) F.B.I. 1:00

(8) NEWS 1:15

(9) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Ninth Floor Allegro" 1969 Gene Hackman. An ex-convict helps Federal agents capture a counterfeiting ring. (95 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack

Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

1:40

(10) MERV GRIFFIN  
2:00

(11) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Little Miss Marker" 1934 Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou. A sweet little girl gets a job as a cookkeeper. (90 mins.)

(12) 700 CLUB  
2:40

(13) NEWS 2:45

(14) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Beverly Hills Cop" 1984

And The Bobby Soxer" 1947 Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. A bachelor, played by a school girl who has a crush on him; father-for her sister; judge. (108 mins.)

2:50

(15) UNTOUCHABLES  
3:30

(16) MOVIE (DRAMA-MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Gang My Way" 1944 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. Appalling story of a priest, assigned to a down-trodden parish, who worked to help the parish and the people. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) CELEBRATION  
4:00

(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL  
4:30

(9) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Beyond the Horizon" 1940 Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten. The small-town love of a country doctor, a man for a man of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner and as a result of her greed she causes great tragedy. (90 mins.)

(10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
(11) NEWS  
4:50

(12) WORLD AT LARGE  
5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS  
5:40

# Thursday

- THURSDAY  
DEC. 27, 1979
- 7:00
- EVENING  
8:00
- (1) NEWS  
(2) NEWS  
(3) NEWS  
(4) NEWS  
(5) NEWS  
(6) NEWS  
(7) ZOOM  
(8) MICHIGAN'S IN ACTION  
(9) CROCKETT'S VICTORY  
ARDEN  
(10) NEWS  
(11) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Bring Down the House" 1969 Suzanne Leschet, Ed Nelson. Widow of research scientist is torn between living in a gated-fortress community or befriending another scientist working in the same project which caused her husband's death. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- ALL IN THE FAMILY  
1:00
- (12) M.A.Z.Z.I.  
(13) BOB NEWMAN SHOW  
(14) MACHIELL LEHRER REPORT  
(15) HAPPY FEELING  
(16) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(17) BANFORD AND SON  
(18) HAPPY DAYS  
(19) OVER EASY GUEST: Larry Bridges, co-creator. Host: Hugh Downs.  
(20) MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "The 10th Muse" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. The first version of the smash musical take-off on "The Wizard of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
- (21) (22) THE WALTONS Cindy Irle pretends to become Ben's perfect wife, and painstakingly follows advice in a homemaking manual that turns her into an unbearable fanatic. (60 mins.)
- (23) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 23RD CENTURY While traveling aboard a space yacht, Buck Rogers must prevent a genetically perfect being, being kidnapped by a bizarre alien who has built his energy. (60 mins.)
- (24) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\* "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" 1957 Stockard Channing, Sam Waterston. Sweetness as a very little to do with the heroine of the film comedy drama. She's a tough teen-aged cat thief with a taste for quality... her goal is a \$28,000 ransom. Who'd she'd expect... her parents are also a diving lawyer/crazy. (90 min.)
- (25) (26) LAYVERNE AND SHIRLEY  
(27) SPORTERS  
(28) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Detective" 1968 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. A tough cop investigates the death of a nonsexual in New York. (2 hrs.)
- (29) OVER EASY GUEST: Larry Bridges, labor leader. Host: Hugh Downs.  
(30) BENSON When Miss Kraus sends a mansion employee strike, Benson makes an effort to avenge their by making cleaning and serving a formal dinner like no other... Benson's mansion has ever known.  
(31) NEWS  
(32) BASKETBALL  
(33) BASKETBALL  
(34) BASKETBALL  
(35) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Duchess of Duke Street" July 1976  
(36) M.A.Z.Z.I. The love poem by the

(37) GARNABY Jones Prejudice and vigilante-style passion in a small Mexican barrio make it difficult for Barnett to track down the murderer of an old friend's son. (60 mins.)

(38) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Ode to Joe" 1977 Steve Robby Benton, Glynis O'Connor. Two Mississippi teenagers share a budding romance and a secret of a relationship. It propels Billy Joe into a tragic act on the Tallahatchie Bridge. (2 hrs.)

(39) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Dark Journey" 1937 Vivian Leigh, Conrad Veidt. A French spy falls in love with the head of the German intelligence service in wartime Stockholm. (90 mins.)

(40) BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller assigns a pretty police lieutenant with a toothache to check out a dentist accused of assaulting a hanky-panky with a female patient.

(41) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Last Hurst" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter. The aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term. (2 hrs.)

(42) HANSEL AND GRETEL The Northwestern University Opera Theatre and the University of Chicago present a production of the classic opera. (60 mins.)

(17) CIVILISATION  
8:30

(18) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Roll, Fido, Roll" 1974 Tim Conway-Jay. A funny, convoluted, and hilarious programmer lives on rollercoasters for seven days to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records, and to compete for attention with his son's famous new airplane. (90 mins.)

(19) SOAP Billy Tao celebrates his 16th birthday and really comes of age with the help of the school teacher he loves.

(20) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
8:00

(21) KNOTS LANDING A dramatic and realistic exploration of modern marriage located in the fictional Southern California ocean community of Knots Landing and focuses on four dating couples. Stars: Don Murray, Michele-Lee. (Premiere: 60 mins.)

(22) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Great Train Robbery" 1941 Bob Steele, Claire Carleton. An entire train disappears. Six men run into an abandoned mine to search for the treasure. (80 mins.)

(23) 20-20  
(24) NEWS  
(25) SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE I Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at the best movies of the 70's including scenes from "Annie Hall," "MASH," and "Last Tango in Paris."

(26) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
(17) LITTLE RASCALS  
9:30

(18) SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at the best movies of the 70's including scenes from "Annie Hall," "MASH," and "Last Tango in Paris."

(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
10:00

(20) CAMERA THREE (21) "Rugles: American Mystic" The painter, mystic and composer Carl Reginald, who discovered the African quills and composed prior to 1918, is profiled.

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Devotion" 1946 Ida Lupino, Olive de Havilland. The lives and loves of the Bronte Sisters form the basis for this film. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

10:00

(21) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Duchess of Duke Street" July 1976  
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been receiving are not the work of an Oxford professor. She also suspects that all is not well with Charlie and his wife. (60 mins.)

(7) THE 70'S: AN ECONOMIC REVIEW The special presents an overview of the major economic problems of the past decade: inflation, unemployment, energy and possible trends for the future. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY) \*\*\* "A Little Romance" Laurence Olivier, Gail Keller. A romantic comedy filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

10:30

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Mind Over Mayhem" The head of a think tank who has the colleague when his colleague to reveal the fact that his son has been "attending" scientific research. (Repeat) "BANACE" Project Phoenix. Stars: George Peppard, Bart Conner. (Repeat)

(9) THE TONIGHT SHOW (Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: Hudson Brothers, Dick Shawn. (90 mins.)

(10) SPORTS SPECIAL "Special Assignment: Police Woman" Means To An End Pepper and Crowley go undercover to locate the lab responsible for the pills responsible for a rash of student overdoses. Baratta--The Dippers" While investigating a teacher and the art of picking pockets. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)

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(12) MAKE ME LAUGH  
10:40

(13) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
10:45

(14) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. A couple adopt a child after their baby dies in an attempt to find happiness. (2 hrs.)

11:00

(15) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "Happy New Year" 1978 John Ventura, Rose Marie. Fabian. Cleopatra thief plans to rob a fashionable jewelry store on the Riviera; but falls in love with the man who owns the shop. (Rated R)

(16) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
(17) (18) POLICE WOMAN-BARRETTA Police Woman 10:30. An Eric Pepper and Crowley go undercover to locate the lab producing the pills responsible for a rash of student overdoses. Baratta--The Dippers" While investigating a murder, Baratta is aided by a teacher and the art of picking pockets. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(19) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Snowdon, photographer Anthony Armstrong Jones.

(20) KOTHRICK  
11:30

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(22) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
(23) HOUR OF POWER  
11:40

(24) GUNGMOKE  
11:55

(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Safari" 1958 Victor Mature, Jane Fonda. An African quills and destroys a band of Mau Mau natives who murdered his family. (2 hrs.)

(18) TOMORROW HOPE Tom Snyder, Guest: Meatloaf, Tom Colton. (60 mins.)

(19) MOVIE (COMEDY-SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "Hate Unto Hate" 1966 Nigel Dwyer, Robert De Niro, George C. Scott, Marjorie Main. A two-year-old child is found in a car because his parents tried to kill him. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

Man trying to break with his criminal past must find a way to get money quickly to pay a debt. (90 mins.)

(7) 700 CLUB  
12:30

(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Non-Stop The Lonely Heart" 1963 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. A doctor's duties require to find himself before the outbreak of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

2:40

(9) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Napoleon" 1956 Orson Welles, Maria Schell. Story of the great historical figure told in a series of flashbacks. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(10) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT  
3:00

(11) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
3:00

(12) THE LESSON  
4:00

(17) WORLD AT LARGE  
4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
(11) NEWS  
4:50

(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Sea Devils" 1937 Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino. Spirit of the Coast Guard, saves a ship and performing ice patrol work. (75 mins.)

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS  
5:40



Michele Lee and Don Murray star in "Knots Landing," a new series exploring modern marriage. Thursday on CBS.

