

'Rebellion' is backed by Reagan

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan Thursday enlisted in the Sagebrush Rebellion, promising his administration would help western states achieve greater control of public lands currently under federal management.

In a telegram sent to delegates at a three-day strategy conference in Salt Lake City, Reagan applauded the efforts of those who believe the federal government should loosen its control of vast tracts of land in the West.

"I renew my pledge to work toward a 'Sagebrush solution.' My administration will work to ensure that the states have an equitable share of public lands and their natural resources," Reagan said.

The telegram was read aloud by Nevada State Assemblyman Dean Rhodes, a lawmaker who sponsored the nation's first Sagebrush Rebellion bill in his own legislature.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, delivered the keynote address at the conference's opening session. He said the federal government is trying to frighten western states into dropping their battle to take control of the public domain.

"Our federal landholders have anguished over the crushing burden that self-determination would place upon us and hence their desire to protect us from that by continuing to

manage our destiny," Hatch told the conference.

"They have also been vocal in their concerns that the political immaturity of the West would allow all sorts of special interests to fleece the people out of the lands and resources which would come to the states with legislation (to return land control to the states)," the conservative senator added.

"Such patronizing concern is most louching, but not necessary," Hatch said.

He called federal claims that the states could not afford to manage the public domain properly "nonsensical," and said western states should wage a united effort in the Congress, their legislatures and the courts to obtain control of their public lands.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is aimed at only those federal lands which are unreserved — and would not affect such Washington-administered properties as national parks, Indian reservations and military air outposts.

Proponents of the rebellion point out that federal agencies, mostly the Bureau of Land Management, control about 70 percent of the land in the west — including 97 percent of Alaska, 87 percent of Nevada and 67 percent of Utah.



Transition time

President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan, putting aside bitter campaign differences, met for the first time since the election at the White House Thursday, and pledged to carry out an orderly transition. "We've had a very enjoyable and productive hour or so together, not only describing to one another the commitment we share to a good transition period, but also outlining to Governor Reagan some of the issues I face as president that will be shared with him in the transition and inherited by him on Inauguration Day," Carter told reporters.

Congress approves \$632 billion '81 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck 96th Congress approved a \$632.4 billion budget for the current fiscal year in just three hours Thursday. The measure anticipates a tax cut next spring.

The speed with which the budget for fiscal 1981 moved through Congress, despite strong GOP objections to its cost, increased chances it will be modified once Ronald Reagan moves into the White House and Republicans take over the Senate.

It was passed in 20 minutes by voice vote in the House, which plans to recess Friday for Thanksgiving. The Senate, leaving Tuesday for the holiday, approved it 212-117.

Robert C. Claimo, D-Conn., chairman of the Budget Committee, told the House the bill "does not tie the

hands" of Reagan or the new Congress but simply gives them a framework.

The budget contains a \$27.4 billion deficit and anticipates that a calendar-year tax cut of \$15 billion to \$40 billion will be approved during the 1981 government business year, which started seven weeks ago.

It projects a tax cut will be enacted some time in the spring and will reduce revenues \$10 billion.

The \$632.4 billion spending figure is an even split between earlier House and Senate versions of the bill. A joint House-Senate committee split all other differences as well — in a record-setting 90-minute conference Wednesday.

The panel came up with a defense budget of \$159 billion — \$28.2 billion higher than last year's.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the measure "contains the strongest commitment to national defense the budget process has ever produced."

Hollings said Congress had not given up efforts at fiscal restraint despite the budget deficit.

"This is not a conservative budget," he said. "This is not a liberal budget. It heads us in the right direction, cutting back that \$60 billion deficit (in 1980) to \$27 billion."

But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said, "This budget is not heading in the right direction. This is another in a long series of extraordinarily inflationary budgets."

He said the nation's economic problems require deeper spending cuts.

The budget includes reductions in most domestic and social programs, and reflects an additional 2 percent cut, exempting defense. It is the latest House estimate of what government programs will cost next year — \$687.7 billion.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., predicted the deficit will be about \$11 billion more than the budget anticipates because some domestic programs were underfunded. He also said a \$10 billion package of cuts that spending committees were instructed to make would fall short.

A conference committee that met late Wednesday agreed to continue twice-a-year cost-of-living increases for federal retirees, rather than cutting back to once a year. That decision cost the government \$738 million.

House decides feds can buy Milner Dam

BY MYRON STRUCK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U. S. House of Representatives has decided that if the Twin Falls and Nordlake Canal companies build a hydroelectric plant on the Snake River, the government will still have the right to buy it after 50 years.

The action came Wednesday evening on a voice vote.

The companies lost their effort to gain this half of an exemption from a federal law that requires all dam, reservoir, irrigation and hydroelectric projects on federal waterways to be put up for a public sale after 50 years.

Even though the federal government had nothing to do with the construction of the Milner dam, the reservoir it created and the irrigation canals that attached to it, the 1920 federal law gives the federal government the first right to buying the facilities after 50 years of operation.

Today, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, worked to knock out the last remaining roadblock before the bill — an agreement with the Democratic majority leaders in the Senate to bring the issue to the floor by next Monday evening.

The House action Wednesday came after numerous delays brought on by the press of business in the lame-duck House of Representatives.

The Senate, on Dec. 20, 1979, passed its own version of the bill. The Senate version of the bill would have offered the hydroelectric project owners an exemption that extended to that facility as well.

That version, however, met resistance from the U. S. Department of Energy, which protested the blanket exemption that was being offered for small hydroelectric facilities.

While the Senate version suggested exempting the Milner dam from certain requirements of the Federal Power Act of 1920, the House version only suggested exempting existing facilities from the buy-back provision.

Alice Tate, news secretary to Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, said this is the best we could have gotten. "We're pleased, and the companies are pleased."

\$55 million increase on 'wish list' Schools will seek state funding hike

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho educators will ask the 1981 Legislature for a \$55 million increase in funding, although they aren't likely to receive that much.

The most optimistic projection is that revenues will increase by 13 percent and almost no one is proposing to raise more through higher taxes.

Still, most officials agree the Legislature will again favor education over all other areas of spending.

"Whatever is there, we will get it," maintains Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

Evans reaffirmed Wednesday he will seek increases of \$41 million for public schools and \$14 million for higher education.

While that would equal a 20-percent increase in state spending for education, it would result in only a 10-percent overall increase because local property taxes and other funding sources are either stagnant or declining, Evans said.

But Idaho will receive only \$55 million more in general fund revenues, according to Gov. John Evans. Republican legislators are predicting a much lower figure of \$35 million to \$40 million.

"This year the state will spend \$190 million to support public schools and \$100 million for colleges and universities."

The 21-percent increase for next year is a "pile of money," Jerry Evans admitted, but he called it a "very reasonable and responsible request."

Asked what would happen without any increase, Evans said schools could function but would probably

contain more students per classroom, offer fewer elective courses, and have fewer student activities.

No increase would be more critical for higher education, he said, although he noted Idaho spends more per capita for colleges and universities than the national average.

Evans has said he favors closing or changing the status of Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston.

To charge tuition for Idaho students would require an amendment to the state Constitution, putting that far down the road as a source of funds, he added.

State may have largest deficit in history Idaho legislators will face huge funding shortfall

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the 1981 Legislature.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Where have all the dollars gone?

Idaho's 105 legislators will be asking that question in January.

And in February, March, April ...

A Times-News survey of state senators and representatives reveals that stretching Idaho's breadboard

local government, have plummeted well below anticipated levels. The result has been that Idaho is now facing what may become one of the largest deficits in its history, totalling perhaps as much as \$50 to \$60 million, or about 13 to 14 percent of the anticipated state budget.

Adding to the impact of the recession are several costly "one-time" expenses, such as the state penitentiary riot this summer and the clean-up costs from the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption.

In short, legislators heading to Boise said they expect to be facing a

Carter under pressure to veto bill Anti-busing amendment wins panel approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The anti-busing amendment was retained in an appropriations bill by House-Senate conferees Thursday, increasing prospects for a presidential veto.

But the negotiators dropped another controversial amendment that sought to end the embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

And they softened language of a third provision that would have banned federally funded legal services for homosexuals.

The appropriations bill for the departments of

State, Justice and Commerce goes back to the House and Senate for final consideration.

President Carter is being urged by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to veto the bill because of the anti-busing provision.

"How badly the 1 percent law be repealed?"

"How should Idaho's 35 state legislative districts and two congressional districts be re-apportioned?"

"How can the state reduce funding for the Department of Health and Welfare and its programs without

to pursue legal cases that might result in court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Both the House and Senate supported such a ban, and the conference committee retained the provision.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, on a visit to Capitol Hill this week, made clear he supports it.

The House also added an amendment to bar the Legal Services Corp. from providing aid in cases that seek to promote, defend or protect homosexuality. The conference committee changed the language to bar involvement only in cases that seek to legalize homosexuality.

Good morning!

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Friday briefing

Idaho/West

Auto emission law proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee recommended Thursday passage of a law providing for mandatory automobile emissions inspections by Idaho's local governments.

The proposal, approved by the Motor Vehicle Emissions Committee and forwarded to the full Legislature, would require an affirmative vote by a local electorate before a mandatory inspection program could be implemented.

Any mandatory program also would have to be preceded by a one-year voluntary emissions testing program.

The study report, compiled by Radian Corp. on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said a state-administered program for the county would cost \$2 million to establish and about \$300,000 a year to maintain.

The consultants said the program could slash carbon-monoxide emissions in the county by 40 percent in seven years.

National

Condo firm ethics challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest condominium development firm has consistently speculated on its own properties, which led to higher prices and possible legal violations, congressional investigators said Thursday.

The charge was leveled against American Invsco Corp., a Chicago firm that has converted 15,444 units into condominium ownership across the country during the past few years.

The staff of a House government operations subcommittee testified that Invsco's owner, Nicholas Gouletas, members of his family and other company insiders have "heavily speculated in the condominium conversion market, in their own name, in their own buildings."

The result, according to the staff study, is that prices are artificially driven up, renters are pressured into buying or moving out, units are kept out of the hands of owner-occupiers. Interest rates are raised by short-term speculative mortgages, and the price of rental units shrinks.

Mine cave-in kills foreman

PAWNEE, Ill. (UPI) — Overhead beams collapsed Thursday in a section of the Peabody No. 10 mine, the world's largest underground coal mine, crushing a mine foreman to death, officials said.

A sheriff's spokesman said two persons also were injured, one of them hospitalized, and it was not known if others may be trapped. However, a spokesman for the Peabody company in St. Louis said no injuries were reported.



Island revolt chief sentenced

LUGANVILLE, Vanuatu (UPI) — South Seas rebel chief Jimmy Stevens was sentenced Friday to 14 1/2 years in prison and fined \$30,000 for leading a "bow and arrow" revolt in the New Hebrides.

Stevens pleaded guilty to leading the insurgency that sought to split the then Anglo-French colony of New Hebrides to prevent leaders of Vanuatu from assuming complete control over the islands on independence at the end of July.

British troops put down the revolt.

727 crashes on Pacific isle

HONOLULU (UPI) — A jetliner carrying 72 passengers and crew skidded out of control on landing on the Pacific island of Yap and caught fire Friday, but no one was seriously injured.

Only four people suffered minor injuries but the plane, which was flying from Guam to Koror, was "a total loss."

The plane's right main landing gear collapsed on landing and the aircraft "veered and skidded on the runway and caught fire."

Yorkshire Ripper kills No. 13

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Fifty more detectives joined the hunt today for Britain's most notorious killer — the elusive Yorkshire Ripper, who struck for the 13th time in the last 2 years after taunting police about his murderous stalking of red-light districts in England's northern industrial slums.

"No woman is safe while he is at large," said George Oldfield, the detective in charge of the five-year manhunt that has turned into a personal duel between him and the killer.

"I appeal to all members of the public, especially all women, to think carefully about all males whom they have regular contact with — including those to whom they may be married or related — and ask themselves: 'Could this be the man we are seeking?'" Detective Oldfield said.

Oil rig drills hole in lake, drains it

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (UPI) — An oil rig drilling in a lake Thursday punched a hole in a cavernous salt mine below, suddenly draining the lake and turning it into giant mud crater that swallowed rigs, barges and almost a few fishermen.

No one was injured in the giant whirlpool, but one witness said it looked like "Mount St. Helens (with) great mudslides and a big rust of white water."

About 50 workers fled to safety from the salt mine as the water rushed in.

The swirling waters created a cavity that grew by the hour. Within 12 hours after the accident, witnesses estimated the hole to be three-quarters of a mile around. Land nearby cracked and crumbled.

Leonce Viator, who was fishing near the drilling rig that caused the accident, said he decided to head for shore when he noticed water rushing toward the hole and creating 4-foot waves. He and his nephew, Timmy Dore, tied their boat to a tree and

fought their way through the muck to safety.

"Really and truly I thought it was the world coming to an end," Viator said. "Before we got on the bank, we seen barges and boats rushing to that hole. Man, it's incredible. We looked back of us and there goes that tree into that swirling water."

The 1 1/2-mile-square lake in southern Louisiana was identified by an aquatic biologist as a key spawning ground for shrimp near the Gulf of Mexico.



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Legislature

Continued from Page 1
simply shifting that funding burden back onto the counties?

"All in all, when I consider what we've got in front of us," said Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, "I'm not so sure that winning was all it was made out of."

The fiscal crunch will take months to resolve, said Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, a candidate for the House Speaker's job now held by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Emery said he believed state government was "over-supervised" and "over-regulated," and that major program cuts were needed. Emery admitted, however, that "he didn't know what programs to cut or where \$60 million of 'fat' in the state budget could be found."

"But we've got to cut. We can't raise taxes. We shouldn't even be talking about that as a possibility. When times are lean for the people, times should be lean for the government. Fifteen years ago, all of our government came out of one building, the state capitol. Now the biggest non-industrial consumer of gasoline in

Idaho is the government, the single biggest housing of employed people is found in government, the biggest payroll other than an industrial payroll is government."

Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, also agreed state government would need significant cuts. But Idaho government is "lean" to begin with, he warned. It won't be easy to cut large chunks out of the budget, he added.

"Health and Welfare programs will be a victim, the level of state support of public education and maybe to kindergartens could be a victim, that level of support will probably be reduced. Lewis-Clark-State College might be a victim, and there is talk of forcing the junior colleges to levy the maximum property tax the law allows, and reducing what the state is paying them."

Clemm said the tax structure may also be examined and that unless Idaho's economy — and Idaho tax collections — improve, a tax increase as a last resort might be unavoidable.

"You've got two schools of thought. One is not to raise taxes, but to do

away with the exemptions, like the sales tax exemptions. The other is to increase, say, the sales tax from three to four percent, but exempt food."

One other possible solution to the fiscal crunch was offered by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. In addition to reducing government, the Legislature should consider passing an "extraction tax" on minerals, oil and gas removed from the state.

"These are non-renewable resources that are being extracted from the state and I think the state should be recompensed for them. I don't look at it as picking on one industry. They are extracting something that can never be renewed and which belongs to everyone in the state. The state should receive some of the profit from that."

No legislator surveyed argued for a tax increase. All said it was a distasteful last resort. All also said that if a tax increase is necessary it should be in a tax other than property or income taxes.

Sunday: The other issues facing legislators.

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Today's weather

Chance of showers predicted through Saturday

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

Variable high clouds today, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Clouds and chance for showers decreasing Saturday. Winds light. Highs 45 to 50 today and in the middle 40s Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Variable high clouds today, becoming cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Clouds and chance of showers decreasing Saturday. Highs upper 30s to low 40s both days. Overnight lows 15 to 25 degrees.

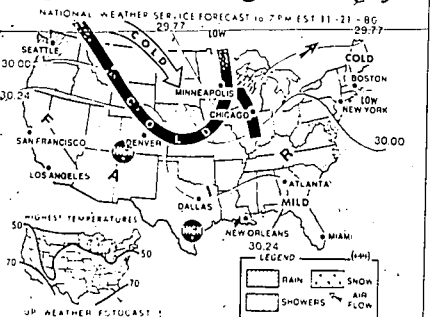
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Variable high clouds both states, increasing over Utah on Saturday with a few mountain showers. Highs both days in the 40s or low 50s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis:

An air stagnation advisory will continue in effect today for Idaho, as low level fog and smoke are accumulating in valleys as a result of light winds and a surface inversion.

A weak weather system crossed northern Idaho Thursday, but produced little in the way of precipitation.



In the south, temperatures warmed four to eight degrees when skies cleared in the afternoon.

But high cloudiness of variable density returned late in the day and is expected to persist today and bring a chance of showers by tonight or Saturday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for fair skies Sunday, a chance of showers on

Monday, decreasing on Tuesday. Highs will be from 40 to 50 with lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Thursday was 50 degrees at Lewiston while Stanley reported the coldest, 7 above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 83 degrees at Point Mugu, Calif. The coldest was 5 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	57 19	Portland, Me.	41 10	Burley	44 14
Atlanta	53 15	Portland, Ore.	54 43	Gooding	45 17
Boston	44 28	St. Louis	48 25	Idaho Falls	37 09
Chicago	49 29	Salt Lake City	46 25	Lewiston	50 32
Columbus	51 31	San Diego	73 47	Pocatello	34 14
Denver	47 24	San Francisco	64 31	San Francisco	53 14
Des Moines	49 28	Seattle	53 45	McCall	35 14
Detroit	46 26	Spokane	45 30	Washington	51 30
Honolulu	87 28	Oklahoma City	61 28		
Houston	48 26	Omaha	47 28		
Indianapolis	45 23	Philadelphia	72 45		
		Pittsburgh	50 17		
		Boise	49 22		

Said VC treated him better than Marines

VC once freed Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Accused Marine turncoat Robert R. Garwood was freed by the Viet Cong in 1967, but said he stayed with the Communists because they treated him better than the Marine Corps, a former prisoner of war testified Thursday.

Luis Antonio Ortiz-Rivera, a POW who was freed in a 1968 propaganda gesture after 13 months in captivity, told Garwood's court-martial jury the defendant underwent a "liberation" ceremony but remained with the Communists.

"I asked him why he hadn't gone and he said he couldn't," said Ortiz-Rivera, a Puerto Rican who testified through an interpreter. "He told me he felt better with the Viet Cong, that they treated him better than the U.S. Marines."

Other POWs testified earlier that Garwood told them he "crossed over" to the Viet Cong because they had promised to set him free, but later reneged and kept him in captivity.

Ortiz-Rivera was the fourth former POW to testify in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during the Vietnam

war. If convicted, Garwood could face life imprisonment.

The 34-year-old Adams, Ind., native spent almost 14 years with the Communists before returning to the United States in March 1979. He is the only Vietnam-era serviceman to be tried on charges of joining the enemy.

Garwood has denied all charges against him and his attorneys plan to base the defense on the contention Garwood was driven insane by his treatment at the hands of the Viet Cong and was unable to distinguish right from wrong.

Ortiz-Rivera, a former Army private who was captured in December 1966, said he first encountered Garwood at a POW compound where Garwood, two other American servicemen and some South Vietnamese prisoners were held by the Viet Cong.

Garwood's liberation ceremony occurred in May 1967, he said, but Garwood remained with the Communists after being liberated, living with the prison camp guards and coming and going freely.

Klansman ambushed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klansman acquiesced this week in the slaying of five Communists narrowly escaped death when a bullet fired from a passing pickup truck splattered through the window of his station wagon at "about head level," authorities said Thursday.

Jerry Paul Smith, 33, told police he bounded from his car and returned the fire with a rifle, but believes he missed.

Deputies said the incident was under investigation but they had no suspects. The incident occurred Wednesday evening near Lincolnton as Smith was pulling out of the driveway of his home.

"He said he saw a pickup on the road below his driveway, and as he approached the road, he thought the pickup went by his driveway and stopped and prepared to back up," state trooper David Jarrell said. "As he pulled into the highway he heard a blast. The glass shattered and he hit the seat."

Smith took a rifle from the back seat of the vehicle and fired at the truck as it sped away, but told investigators he didn't think he hit the truck.

An estimated 2,000 people demonstrated Thursday in Greensboro, Durham and Chapel Hill to protest the acquittal of Smith and five other Klansmen and Nazis in the shooting deaths of five Communists at an anti-Klan rally last year in Greensboro.

The U.S. Justice Department is studying the case to determine if the six should be tried again on federal civil rights charges.

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Man who 'hated gays' fires on crowd, kills 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — A minister's son who "hated gays" was charged Thursday with killing two men and wounding six others in a wild shooting spree outside a cluster of homosexual hangouts in Manhattan's bohemian Greenwich Village.

Police said the gunman, Ronald Crumpley, 38, descended on the area along the Hudson River shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday armed with two automatic pistols, a magnum handgun and a machinegun and opened fire at random at groups of men on the street.

Firing from a black Cadillac stolen from a father, Crumpley fired at least 40 shots, sending bystanders diving under parked cars for cover, police said. Many didn't make it.

"Nobody had a chance," said Detective Tom Sobota.

In all, Crumpley shot eight men, killing 2, police said. Another man was hospitalized in critical condition; three were in stable condition, and two others were released after treatment.

"He said he hated gays," Sobota said. "He told us, 'I'll kill them all. They ruin everything.' He said, 'If they ever try it with me, they'll be sorry.'"

Crumpley first drove down Washington Street, a popular gathering spot for homosexuals, and opened fire on a group of men walking down the street, police said. Three were wounded.

"There were bullets crashing through the window and glass flying," said Andy Daniels, a patron of the bar. "Someone next to me fell. I didn't stop. I just ran for it."

Then, Crumpley allegedly drove to

the Ramrod Club, a gay bar, and began firing at a group of men outside with the machinegun. Police said he made a U-turn in the Cadillac, got out of the car and opened fire again.

With police cars in pursuit, Crumpley raced away in the Cadillac, abandoning it in heavy traffic. He was arrested hiding under a truck.

Sobota said Crumpley "went mute when he was taken on us" after making his initial statements.

A jobless truck driver who lived in Manhattan, Crumpley was charged with two counts of murder and six counts of attempted murder. Police said he had been allowed to resign from the city Transit Authority police, where he had previously been employed, after being arrested for forgery.

Crumpley also is wanted in Virginia on charges he hit up a bank and a gun shop. Police said he has a record of three other arrests on weapons charges, but never served a day in jail.

Last Sunday, authorities said, Crumpley stole the Cadillac from his father, the Rev. C. Grant Crumpley of New Rochelle, N.Y., minister of a Harlem church, and drove to Richmond, Va., to visit his sister.

On Tuesday, he allegedly held up Bob's Gun Shop in Middleton, Va., and made off with a Colt "Python" .357-caliber magnum handgun, an Israeli-made Uz machinegun, an Israeli-made Uz machinegun, a Beretta 9 mm pistol and a 9 mm Browning handgun.

Then, FBI agents said, he drove to Colonial Heights, Va., and held up the Pioneer Savings and Loan, escaping with \$3,001 and headed north.

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3-year-old girl kidnapped, but police nab abductors

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — San Diego Police, acting on anonymous telephoned tip, raided an East San Diego hideout Thursday, freed a kidnapped La Jolla girl and arrested three suspects.

Police returned 3-year-old Angela De Plomb to her mother, Sherry, and her father, Edward L. De Plomb, a La Jolla real estate salesman. The child was unharmed.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said two men and a woman were in custody. Their identities were not immediately released.

One of the suspects was nabbed in the hide-out and the other two elsewhere, Robinson said.

He said no ransom changed hands.

A source close to the family said Edward De Plomb received a telephone ransom demand for \$100,000 Wednesday afternoon after the child had been kidnapped. He had attempted to deliver the money.

The child was snatched from her home shortly after mid-day Wednesday, while her parents were away. A Spanish-speaking maid opened the garage for two Hispanic men, who said they had come to pick up tools left by a former gardener.

Once inside the garage they tied and gagged the maid and fled with the child.

She's worth a million now

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mary Buchanan, 15, may work again next summer at Marion's Creamy Whip ice cream parlor.

Then again, she could just buy the place out.

Wednesday night, Mary became the city's youngest and probably youngest — millionaire when her name was picked in Taft Broadcasting's "million-dollar-giveaway" promotion.

But the teen-ager, who worked four jobs last summer to pay for her tuition at Mother of Mercy High School, almost didn't make it.

Under the contest rules, Mary had just a half-hour to phone station WKRC to claim her reward after her name was picked from thousands of registration forms and announced over the air.

But the hotline contest number was jammed by callers pretending to be the winner or others trying to block Mary's call from getting through. After 20 minutes of frustration, Mary looked up the station's regular number in the Yellow Pages.

and got through to a switchboard operator.

WKRC program director Jim Fox said Mary will get \$25,000 annually for 40 years from Taft Broadcasting.

That also means that even if Mary goes into early retirement from her job, she will have to pay the government about \$6,000 a year in taxes.

The disc jockey who announced Mary as the winner among about 30,000 entries in the contest described her as almost too good to be true.

"She's got a grade-point average of between A- and B-," she works on Saturdays for an accounting firm, and she saved a 15-month-old baby's life last summer by giving it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when it stopped breathing.

She's sensible too, and determined not to let her millionaire status go to her head.

Asked how it felt to be a celebrity, she said: "I don't want to be one."

And what big plans does she have for the cash?

"Probably put it in the bank and save it for later."

'Angels' witness was paid to testify

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In an embarrassing turn of events for prosecutors trying for the second time to convict Hells Angels members and associates on racketeering charges, a key prosecution witness said in court he was paid some \$60,000 by federal agents as a "reward" for his testimony.

Thomas "Big Red" Bryant, 37, a former member of the motorcycle

club, made the assertion during his testimony in the second trial of 11 Hells Angels and associates on federal racketeering and conspiracy counts.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick said he was "outraged" and would take the matter to the Justice Department.

Defense attorney Richard Hodge Monday asked for a mistrial.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Good proposals to improve Army

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army's chief of staff, announced a series of proposals he hopes will improve the cohesiveness and stability within Army units.

The proposals ... include such diverse things as keeping commanders in place for longer periods, rotating soldiers to overseas assignments in platoon or company-sized units, letting soldiers spend a major part of their careers in the same regiment and designing distinctive headgear and insignia.

Old soldiers and TV viewers probably remember an Army in which the members of a platoon or squad slept in a large barracks room, ate all their meals in a company mess hall and, more often than not, enjoyed the pleasures of the nearby town while off duty.

That was an Army in which few soldiers below the grade of sergeant were married ... in which the bulk of the younger soldiers were draftees serving their country briefly and who were therefore more tolerant of the inconveniences of military life.

Recruiters for the all-volunteer Army today are competing with colleges and universities, and with civilian employers for the best and the brightest of our young men and women. ... the recruiters have had to sell the Army as a job in which such considerations as pay, living conditions and educational opportunities are paramount.

Old soldiers might say departure from Army life as they know it is bad, but they are probably not entirely right, opines the Association of the United States Army. "The soldier, as an individual, is a lot better off today than he was in the 'old Army,'" says the organization.

"The real question is, 'How well off is the Army with a force lacking the full measure of oldtime unit cohesion?' Under today's conditions we must do everything possible to apply more glue between the soldier and his or her unit."

Gen. Meyer's proposals are a step in this direction.

San Antonio Light



Mike Royko

Three kinds of cabbies

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — At least a dozen people have raised an obvious question about the great Dan Rather-taxi driver flap in Chicago.

If the cabdriver didn't know how to find the obscure side street that was Rather's destination, why didn't he have a Chicago street guide so he could look it up? Then the entire incident could have been avoided.

That's a question I asked Gene Phillips, the driver who became involved with Rather. It was the only question he didn't have a ready answer for during the interview. He just shrugged and looked a little sheepish.

I wasn't surprised, since most cabbies don't carry street guides. That's because you basically have three kinds of cabbies in Chicago.

First, there are the smart, experienced cabbies who don't need street guides. They know where just about every tiny street in Chicago is. If you tell them that you want to go to Point Street, or Francis Place, or to Bingham Street, they know exactly where it is.

They know where all the public buildings, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, department stores, private clubs and more popular bars are.

They know the fastest, most direct routes. They also know the best detours, if traffic has jammed up the fastest route. They even make it their business to know how the lights on major streets are timed, so they can cruise at a constant speed and not waste gas or their brake linings.

These kind of cabbies used to be the majority. They viewed their work — getting around the city quickly and safely — as a craft and took pride in it. Now it's a surprise when you run into one.

The second group is composed of cabbies who think they know everything that the first group knows. So

they think that they don't need street guides either.

But they really don't know as much. Oh, they'll find most streets, hotels, restaurants and so on. Ninety-five percent of the time, all they need is an address or an intersection and they are on their way.

Then you tell them that you want an address on, say, Louise Street, and they'll go blank and ask you how to get there.

Gene Phillips falls into this category. He's been driving a cab 12 years, is sure he knows his way around the city as well as anyone else. But when Dan Rather gave him an obscure street on the North Side, he was stumped, and became involved in an international incident.

Then there is the third category, which is the fastest-growing group of all. It consists of cabbies who don't have any difficulty getting into their cabs and starting the engine. But after that, they are in deep trouble.

The city is a great mystery to them. You say, "City Hall," and they turn and look at you blankly. Some aren't sure how to get on the expressways from the Loop. If you mention the lower-level of Woodward Drive, which can be a fast shortcut, they look at you as if you are talking about lower Manhattan. And if you are going to a side street, you had better have specific directions or you will wander like a lost soul.

These are also the fastest and wildest drivers. They seem to think that if they haven't the faintest idea where their destination is, driving faster will somehow help them locate it.

With some, the problem is inexperience, which they can overcome if they don't drive off a bridge first.

With others, the problem is that they just aren't very smart. Getting up in the morning and finding the

garage where their cab is parked has literally taxed their minds to the point of mental exhaustion. Later, counting out the correct change pushes them to the brink of psychological collapse. So asking them to learn anything else is too much.

There's no point in expecting them to use a street guide because even if they had one, they wouldn't know how to use it. Sure, they could look up the street. But then the printed directions — N&S, 36W, 2800-2400 — would seem like cryptography to them.

Also in this final bumbling group are the emerging Third World nations. More and more citizens of these nations are emerging as Chicago cabbies.

They are what used to be known in football as the "Triple threat." They don't know how to find anything; they don't understand when you try to tell them how to find it, and they don't speak enough English to tell you that they don't know how to find anything.

I recently rode in a cab with an Oriental man. I didn't ask him what country he was from because it's been my experience that if you ask them such things, they think you are from the Immigration Service and get so nervous they might panic and drive into a gangway.

At one point in the trip, I pointed ahead and said: "Turn at the light." He immediately screamed around the corner onto a street that had no light.

I yelled: "I said turn at the light." He nodded enthusiastically and said: "I turn light, I turn light." I again yelled: "I said turn at the light, the light."

And he responded: "I turn light, I turn light."

Finally, I asked: "What the hell is wrong with you?"

He smiled and said: "Long? Nothing long, nothing long."

At the next street, I told him to turn left and he made it.

Don't spare O'Neill from mandate

There seems to be a real possibility that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats irked with liberal Democratic leadership may unite to take control of the House of Representatives.

Their first goal would be to remove liberal Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as Speaker of the House. The GOP has 192 members in the new House and would have to pick up only 26 more votes to gain the 218 needed for control.

While the prospect is just a possibility at this point, it seems to us that the changes voters mandated of the new Reagan administration would be enacted faster if greater cooperation between the Republican Senate and the House of Representatives could be achieved. The removal of O'Neill would be a step toward that cooperation.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Evening Journal



Ken Robison

McClure's land conflict

BOISE — Sen. James McClure, who may be the new chairman of the Senate Energy and Resources Committee, has put out a statement suggesting it would be all right to sell off the lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The same McClure statement, mailed to many Idaho residents, includes information about protection provided by existing state law.

McClure has either been fed some bad information, or he is trying to mislead the people of Idaho on a vital issue. This is what McClure said about the 12 million acres of public land in Idaho managed by the Bureau of Land Management:

"If any lands were ever to be sold by the state, they would generally be those arid lands now under control of the Bureau of Management and originally planned to be sold by the federal government, anyway."

Anyone who still believes a sell-off of the public lands is not a possibility if the lands are transferred to the state ought to reflect on McClure's statement.

These "arid lands" — McClure is talking about include public access to about 3,000 miles of fishing streams in Idaho. They include some of the finest deer, elk and other hunting. They are not just arid wastelands, but some of the most valuable lands in Idaho for hunting, fishing, camping and other

outdoor recreation.

"The McClure statement is headed, 'Sagebrush Rebellion. Selling the Record Straight.'" But it doesn't set the record straight. Rather, it paints a false picture of the limitations on possible sale of BLM lands if they should be transferred to the state.

McClure says that Idaho law does not allow the sale of any "forest or recreation" lands. That is a false interpretation of the law.

The law he refers to prohibits sale of existing state lands that have been specifically classified by the Land Department as state forests. This designation applies only to forested lands.

There is no such thing as a designation of "recreation land" that cannot be sold under that law, except a state forest. Vern Ravenscroft has been peddling the same false interpretation of the law for months.

Ravenscroft is a lobbyist for interests who want to convert public land in southern Idaho to private ownership. McClure appears to have simply picked up Ravenscroft's false interpretation of the law.

McClure says the state constitution limits the sale of state lands to 100 sections per year (64,000 acres), and limits the sale to no more than 320 acres to any one individual.

The constitution applies those limitations only to state "school lands."

They would not apply to the 12 million acres of BLM land the sagebrush supporters propose to transfer to the state. There is no limitation in existing law on the sale of that land.

Even if the limitations did apply, the sale of 64,000 acres per year could be devastating to hunting and fishing in Idaho, particularly if sales at that rate continued over a long period.

The 320-acre provision doesn't mean much, in practice, even if it did apply to the BLM lands. Dummy buyers could purchase state land and immediately resell it to out-of-state or other big money interests. There is no limit on the amount of state land any individual or corporation can own.

As we have seen with many of the desert entries in southern Idaho in recent years, those who first acquire the land often don't hold it for long.

If the sagebrush supporters, including Senator McClure, don't tell the truth about the existing law, why should anyone believe their assurances that the public interest will be protected? But now some of them are not reluctant to say the lands won't be sold. They are trying to sell the people of Idaho the line that the BLM lands aren't very important to the public and might as well be sold.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

Letters

In God We Trust

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is a rebuttal to the prayer letter I saw in your paper.

First of all, why was America started in the first place, because a group of people wanted religious freedom. And the only reason school was started in the early days of our

country was to teach the children about prayer and bible study. If it hadn't been for these people expressing their views for religious freedom our country would not be where it is without God's blessings on these and more like them.

Remember also that in Russia you wouldn't even have the privilege to express your views like we can here.

So I give to you the reason why our great country was started in the first place so people could teach their children about a great and loving God they could uphold and put their trust in.

Remember what is written on all of our money "In God We Trust."

AARON DUNN
Twin Falls



Steve Forrester

A rebuilding term for Northwest's clout in House

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Seniority is one of the great things that binds the Congress together. It is almost obligatory that a freshman congressman say that he deplores the seniority system, by which ranking and chairmanships of committees and subcommittees are handed out. But by the time the fellow or lady puts on a few terms in office, it's assured they'll come to swear by the system.

Ranking by terms of service is an arcane topic — with seniority being calculated both among all congressmen and within each committee and subcommittee — but it is at the heart of a state or region's influence within the Congress.

In the aftermath of an election with as much turnover such as we just had, congressmen who survive gain seniority rapidly and more slots than usual open up on the major committees, such as House Ways and Means, Budget, Rules or Appropriations.

While the Northwest's clout is intact, though now Republican, in the Senate, it appears that this will be a building year in the House, where some of the region's surviving members will move up several slots in new chairmanships. But perhaps not gain any new subcommittee chairmanships.

With the defeat of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Rep. Bob

Duncan, D-Ore., and Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairmanships of the House Ways and Means Committee, the House Subcommittee on Transportation Appropriations and the House Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production respectively are lost.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., will remain chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, although he will have to relinquish his chairmanship of the House Democratic Caucus, because he has held it for the limit of two terms. Foley is being touted by some members as a candidate for House Democratic Whip, the number two party leadership position.

Seeking to claim Oregon's position on the House Appropriations Committee will be Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. Election defeats created eight vacancies on that committee. While the Democratic party caucus will not consider formally committee assignments until Dec. 7, AuCoin is already feeling around to see who else is running for the coveted Appropriations slot. He's paid a call on House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said he would support AuCoin.

Meanwhile, it is possible that AuCoin will have gained enough seniority in the House Merchant Marine and Fisher's Committee to give him chairmanship of either the Panama Canal or the Coast Guard subcommittee. But if he were to take Appropriations, he would be allowed no other committees and have to give up the opportunity for

chairmanship. Washington state's seat on the House Appropriations Committee remains filled by Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., who has moved up two slots on the Defense Subcommittee and two on the Interior Subcommittee.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who won a subcommittee chairmanship on the House Foreign Affairs Committee during the last Congress, may be in line for a chairmanship on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, in which case he would have to choose between the two, since no member may have more than one subcommittee chairmanship. Bonker might also be able to trade in his Foreign Affairs chairmanship of the House Subcommittee on International Economic Trade.

With Ronald Reagan in the White House, Bonker fears a de-emphasis of the international human rights issue, and he is considering launching a drive to create a new subcommittee on human rights.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., will retain his chairmanship of the House Forests Subcommittee. One of the biggest climbers in committee seniority is Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., who rose seven slots on the House Commerce Committee. Of particular importance to Swift is his progress toward an eventual chairmanship of the House Communications Subcommittee. As a former broadcaster, telecommunications law is one of Swift's favorite issues.

Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., moved up eight slots on the House Banking and Urban Affairs Committee. Lowry may go after a vacancy on either the House Ways and Means or Budget committees. If he received either of those, he would discard the Banking Committee.

The region's Republicans — Rep. Joel Pritchard of Washington state and Rep. George Hansen and newly elected Rep. Larry Craig, both of Idaho, will not make big gains, because Republicans didn't lose many House seats in the election. Pritchard remains ranking Republican on the Oceanography Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Hansen maintains his position as ranking Republican on the Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee of the Banking Committee.

What about the freshmen? There will be pressure on Sid Morrison of Washington state to seek a spot on the Interior Committee, since Washington state has been without representation there for two years. Republican Morrison has said he would like a seat on the Agriculture Committee.

Democrat Ron Wyden of Portland has talked about the Commerce or Banking and Urban Affairs committees, as well as the Select Committee on Aging.

The man who knocked off Al Ullman, Dennis Smith, has made no decision as to a committee objective, only that the issues he's interested in are defense, banking and business, says an aide.

Black political party holds 1st convention

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than 1,000 delegates from across the United States, with observers attending from Third World countries, began arriving Thursday for the founding convention of the Independent National Black Political Party.

"The Democratic and Republican parties are interested in black manipulation. They siphon out the black leaders, make promises and never keep them," said the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, an INBPP founder.

Chavis, who also directs the Washington office of the United Church of Christ commission for racial justice, said, "Blacks have no political structure which represents their interests. We are regarded as a block of votes."

The convention gets under way Friday at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School, known in the black community as Malcolm X High School. It will run through Sunday.

Zoharah Simmons, another party founder, said a recent survey by Black Enterprise magazine finds 39 percent of middle-class blacks want their own political party.

"Some people regard this as a reaction to Ronald Reagan or to the recent events with the Ku Klux Klan," said Ms. Simmons. "We've seen the need for a long time."

Ms. Simmons explained the party would join the electoral process, eventually nominating and supporting its own candidates, but would function also as a political instrument.

"We intend to get involved in direct action, to remind people that this is also political activity," she said. "All of the gains in the black community have come when we've taken black political activity into the streets, going to jails by the hundreds and thousands. This is what moves the government."

Abscam defendant sought to lure other congressmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania testified Thursday that Rep. Frank Thompson told him he could expect \$50,000 in "walking around" money for his help in an immigration problem and that Rep. John Murphy was "involved" in the matter.

Murtha said Thompson approached him on the floor of the House of Representatives in late October or early November, 1979.

He said Thompson mentioned some possibilities for investments in Murtha's district. "He wanted to get two more congressmen involved," said Murtha, a member of the House Ethics Committee. Murtha was

named in the Murphy-Thompson indictment, but not charged.

A week later, Thompson again approached Murtha on the House floor, and told him he had checked on the Arabs and said there was the possibility of several hundred million dollars of investments, Murtha said.

"There would also be some 'walking around' money involved for the three congressmen," Murtha said Thompson told him.

"Did Mr. Thompson say how much walking around money?" prosecutor Thomas Puccio asked Murtha in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. "He said \$50,000," Murtha replied.

Ethics investigates Jenrette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee voted Thursday to try to ask Rep. John Jenrette's co-defendant, also convicted of Abscam charges, whether the congressman received part of a \$50,000 bribe.

The action is part of the committee's preliminary inquiry which could result in a recommendation for the full House to censure, reprimand or

expel Jenrette. In October, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., also convicted of Abscam charges, was expelled by the House.

If the committee does not act by the time Congress adjourns next month, the case will be dropped because Jenrette lost a bid earlier this month for a fourth term in office.

City funding changes urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An advisory panel to Ronald Reagan Thursday proposed dramatic changes in aid to America's cities — shifting the emphasis from federal programs to local and private initiative.

"We have seen that the well-intentioned policies of liberalism have failed," San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, head of the urban task force, told a news conference.

He said the group's proposals, being put in written form for the president-elect, include:

•Phase out CETA — Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — public service jobs, which the outgoing administration already has planned, and rely on tax and other incentives to produce more jobs.

•Shift grants-in-aid, by which the federal government gives money to states and localities for specific purposes, to block grants, which they can use as they see fit.

•Shift more of the federal government's income tax revenues to state and local governments.

Wilson said the panel's proposals follow twin themes stressed by Reagan in the election campaign: urban programs should shift as much as possible from the federal to the local levels and rely more on the private sector.

In the housing area, it proposed that instead of subsidizing low-income housing, the government give vouchers to needy people, with which they could privately rent housing of their choice.

Wilson said the group also favors an experimental program to replace food stamps with vouchers the poor could spend as they choose.

In the employment area, it recommended a lower minimum wage for people 19 and younger to encourage their hiring.

It endorsed an idea tried in Britain where blighted urban areas are declared "enterprise zones," in which special incentives apply for

private development. In addition, the group proposed that federal housing aid in general be conditioned on localities ending rent control, which Wilson called an "eregious demonstrated failure from the South Bronx to Santa Monica."

The proposed tax shift would be in addition to general revenue sharing, a way of shifting resources from the federal to local levels begun during the Nixon administration.

Wilson said the panel would go farther and set up a system of tax credits by which a percentage of taxpayers' federal income tax liability would go instead to states and localities.

As a further incentive for housing financing, the panel suggested income tax deductions on the first \$1,000 of interest earned from putting money in a financial institution — such as a savings and loan association — which makes a certain proportion of its loans in the form of mortgages.

Communications deregulation vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., incoming chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Thursday he will give top priority to deregulating the communications industry.

Packwood also said he will follow a policy of loosening federal regulations wherever possible.

"We should not interfere with capitalistic acts between consenting adults," Packwood said at a news conference called to discuss his plans for the panel.

He also said he will not try to change any of the transportation deregulation bills passed in the past two years, although he will hold hearings on their effectiveness.

Packwood will become chairman of the committee next year because the GOP swept into power in the Senate.

In addition to communications and transportation, the Commerce Committee also has jurisdiction over the Federal Trade Commission and several other regulatory agencies.

Packwood said his philosophy is "in harmony" with President-elect

Ronald Reagan regarding federal regulation in general.

While he did not lay out specific legislation, Packwood made clear that communications deregulation is his major concern.

Packwood said his communications deregulation plan might have to be broken into several bills — one covering the telecommunications industry, another the broadcast industry and a third for foreign communications.

He said total deregulation of broadcasting is unlikely because there were "giants" in the industry that could not be allowed to go without control.

Cable television also is one area that must be addressed, Packwood said, but he gave no details.

Packwood said a substantial part of AT&T could be set up as independent subsidiaries. The Justice Department is trying to break up the Bell System through a massive antitrust suit against AT&T scheduled to go to trial early next year.

However, legislation to revamp the Communications Act has moved

through Congress for years and came close to passage this year.

Packwood also listed these goals for the committee:

Consumers: He will have a con-

sumer subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Danforth, R-Mo. He does not see any major fight over reauthorizing the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bible Treasures

THE BAPTISM THAT SAVES

One of the doctrines of the Bible that is sadly misunderstood is THE BAPTISM THAT SAVES. One of the problems of discussing "baptism" is that too many people associate "WATER" with the word "BAPTISM." Baptism is a Greek word which is not fully understood but a good English word to use in place of "Baptism" would be IDENTIFY.

In I Corinthians 12:13 we find a "baptism" that saves. Paul is saying that it is by the IDENTIFYING work of the Holy Spirit that a believer is placed into the Body of Christ, and it is our being in the Body of Christ that saves us. Thus, without the "baptism" by the Holy Spirit, no one could be saved.

The question is not, "Have you been baptized with water?" but "Have you been identified into the Body of Christ by the Holy Spirit?"

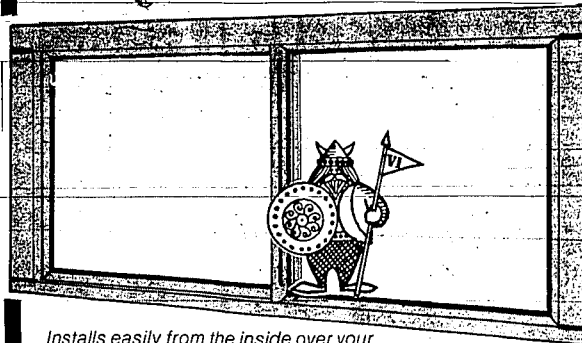
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Polish secret police raid union offices

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In an unprecedented action, police Thursday raided the Warsaw headquarters of the labor coalition Solidarity and seized a classified government document on policy toward dissidents.

Elsewhere in the capital, the country's agricultural crisis was being debated in parliament where a member called for the ouster of two ministers and an official announcement spoke of an impending major government shakeup.

A spokesman for Solidarity, the country's biggest independent labor union, said about a dozen secret police and uniformed detectives raided the Warsaw area Solidarity office Thursday afternoon.

"There was a lot of noise, a lot of commotion," he said. "They searched through all the rooms in the office and in our printing section."

No arrests were immediately announced in the first such raid on a Solidarity office.

The spokesman said the police specifically were searching for a copy of a secret 13-page document issued by the Polish prosecutor general Oct. 30 tracing the history of government policy toward dissidents since the massive strikes in August and also detailing methods used by authorities to combat "anti-Socialist elements."

"They found one copy of the document and took it away," the spokesman said.

Sources who saw the document said it concluded the dissident opposition in Poland, while mainly manifesting itself with a widespread underground publications network, now was judged to be working toward overthrowing the state, possibly by force.

Therefore, the sources said, the document stressed the need for action to collect harder evidence of this tendency.

They also said the document described the circumstances of arrests and searches of a number of Polish dissidents and especially dealt with activities aimed at curtailing the underground press.

The session of parliament got underway hours earlier with a dim outlook for the near future in the Communist nation.

In a speech from the floor greeted with spontaneous applause by members, parliament deputy Jerzy Bukowski specifically called for the dismissal of Agriculture Minister Leon Klonica and Food Industry and Purchase Minister Jan Zaleski.

Ironically, the two had inaugurated the session of the 460-member Sejm with gloomy speeches detailing the bad harvest and expected continuation of critical food problems.

The Polish news agency PAP said the agenda for the session was extended by one day to add two important points — implementation of the agreements signed in the wake of summer strikes that provided for unprecedented independent labor unions and "changes in the Council of Ministers," the Communist government's cabinet.

A major shake-up in the government would be the fourth reshuffle in the Polish state and party hierarchy in less than a year.

Edward Babuch replaced Piotr Jaroszewicz as prime minister at the Communist Party congress last February. Babuch was replaced by Jazet Pinkowski in a wide-ranging reshuffle in August that followed nationwide strikes, and party leader Edward Gierek was replaced by Stanislaw Kania in September.

Minister Klonica said grain harvests were 32 million tons short of the planned target, the potato harvest was short by 18 million tons, the sugar beet harvest was short by 6.6 million tons and fowling resources would be 19 percent below last year.

He confirmed that starting this week, higher prices would be paid 40 farms for milk, meat and other products in an effort to stimulate production.

Poland will begin rationing meat, meat products and fats in 1981 via a coupon system which Zaleski said was being prepared.

Iran seeks 'clarifications'

By United Press International

Iranian Premier Mohammad Ali Rajai said Thursday Iran is not satisfied with America's response to its demands for freeing the 52 hostages and is asking Washington for clarifications.

Tehran radio also quoted him as saying Iran is prepared to give Washington more information on the four demands.

Rajai's statement at a news conference showed the Iranians are negotiating on the hostage issue, even though the government has said frequently the question is not negotiable.

In Washington, Muskie startled reporters with an almost offhand remark saying "As we have said before, the United States accepts in principle the conditions laid

down by the Iranian parliament."

But Muskie's spokesman cautioned that did not mean that freedom for the hostages, now in their 383rd day of captivity, was at hand.

The Kuwaiti news agency reported from Tehran that Rajai told a news conference Iran is still studying the U.S. reply to its demands and is seeking clarification of part of the response dealing with one of them, the return of the late shah's wealth.

Rajai said Iran had hoped for a more forthright response — not "lengthy procedures."

"But it appears the U.S. government has preferred to solve this problem in a political way," he said. "It is also apparent that Washington has not fully understood us, and we are considering giving them more detailed information."

Iran's clergy facing sharp, unaccustomed attacks

LONDON (UPI) — Fundamentalist clergymen, who constitute the single strongest group in Iran have come under open attack in a new twist to the Tehran power struggle that raises questions about the position of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In a surprising outburst against his fellow Moslem clergymen Monday, Khomeini said "I hate a lot of them and don't believe in many of them."

Two days later, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr launched a bitter attack on fundamentalist tyranny and openly urged Iranians to back the armed forces.

The two-pronged criticism, following public demonstrations against the clergy in recent weeks, has put the mullahs under unaccustomed pressure.

Khomeini's attack indicated the 80-year-old leader was at last begin-

Analysis

ning to recognize that the actions of many of the fundamentalists around him were based on a transparent hunger for power.

The remark exposed an element of insecurity in the aging imam and raised the question whether Khomeini would be able to hold sway in an increasingly unscrupulous struggle for power by younger, healthier and possibly wiler priests.

At the same time, the people of Iran have become aware the clergymen are seeking to monopolize power and emasculate the moderates. Chanting crowds showed their anger in demonstrations recently against the

brief detention of former Foreign Minister "Sadegh Ghotbzadeh," who favors an early release of the American hostages.

The war with Iraq has rallied the masses behind moderate Bani-Sadr and the armed forces, further showing the clergy in a bad light.

The fundamentalists countered by promising to end the hostage crisis, the bone of Iran's domestic politics, but bungled the timing of their offer to the United States and ended up

UN peace mission fails

LONDON (UPI) — Special U.N. envoy Olof Palme met with Iranian leaders Thursday but there were no prospects of Iran agreeing to a negotiated settlement with Iraq in the 60-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Both Iran and Iraq were reported to have resumed partial oil shipments abroad for the first time since the war began. Sources said there is apparently an understanding between the two not to go on wrecking each other's oil installations.

generating more frustration than sympathy.

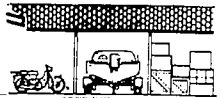
Bani-Sadr sought to capitalize on that frustration Wednesday when he denounced extremist clerics for ruling by terror and using the war to amass personal power. He openly urged Iranians to back the armed forces.

In the fundamentalist camp, nothing could cause more horror than an alliance of Bani-Sadr, the military and the masses.

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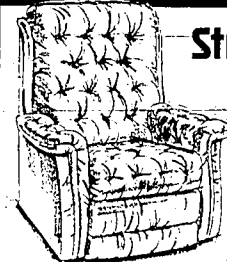
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Dear Abby

Every family position has ups, downs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: CURIOUS asked, "Which is the hardest? being the youngest, middle or eldest child?" You replied, "It all depends where you're coming from."

Well, I'm the youngest, and I think being the youngest is an advantage. Sure, I got plenty of hand-me-downs, but they were mostly good as new and I was always the best-dressed kid in my class.

Since I was the last one to leave home, I was treated like an only child and got plenty of attention and love. Because my folks were much better off financially after my brothers and sisters left home, they were able to do more for me than they did for the others.

Also, I had plenty of examples to

follow. My parents were more relaxed and made fewer mistakes raising me than raising the older ones. I honestly can't think of any disadvantages in being the youngest.

—LUCKY, NEW CASTLE

DEAR ABBY: I think being the oldest child is definitely the hardest — especially when there are only two in the family and they're both boys.

I'm the oldest, and when a fight breaks out between me and my brother, I'm always blamed. They say, "You're older and you should know better."

Being the oldest means that you start out being an only child, then all of a sudden you've got to share your parents and divide everything with another child. And the baby gets more attention just because he's little and cute and helpless. It's only normal to be jealous of him.

Being older means having more

responsibility, like looking after my little brother. My parents give me the job, but they don't give me the authority to do any hitting.

If I could choose, I would be the youngest.

—RICKY, KANSAS CITY

DEAR ABBY: The middle child definitely gets the worst of it. If the oldest accomplishes something, it's a big deal because it's the first time. Same with the youngest, because "the baby is growing up."

When the middle does it — nothing. It's neither the first nor the last.

The middle child is second in everything. Never the first. Do you know what it feels like to be introduced by your parents? It goes something like this: "This is our oldest. And this is our youngest. And the other one is Kathy." You feel like nothing.

I'm sure parents don't realize they do this. Maybe this will help.

—A MIDDLE NOTHING

DEAR ABBY: I'm the youngest in a family of five children. When our mother died at 77, she left a houseful of lovely antique furniture, plus enough silver, linen and china to open

a store. She also left some valuable heirloom jewelry. She didn't leave a will, but guess you got first crack at everything? Mother's first-born daughter, of course.

—GYPPED, JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "Is it better to be the youngest, middle or eldest child?" Strange you should ask.

I have three sisters and two brothers — all older, married and living lives of their own. I've never been married and probably never will be.

I'm home caring for my mother who is 88 and has been an invalid for 19 years, and my father who is 90 and blind. You may sign me, "The youngest," or —

—SAND TRAPPED

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

RUPERT — The public is invited to the Rupert LDS Second Ward Sesquicentennial Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rupert Stake Building at 8th and G. Street.

JELLO POPCORN
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 3-oz. package red Jello
Bring sugar and syrup to a boil, remove from heat and add Jello. Pour over 6-8 quarts popped corn.

Concert tonight at Rupert

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A light buffet will be served after the presentation.



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I say that's bunk! Opportunities for the independent minded, persevering, ambitious individual have never been better. Of course the opportunities that exist today are different from those of 30 or 40 years ago, but that doesn't make the ones we have today any less rewarding. The chance to get ahead, to build a future on the foundation of individual effort, to become financially independent is more available today than ever before.

If your faith in the future of America is the same as mine, we should get to know each other. We have an opportunity that just might be the vehicle to put you on top and change your entire life.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. SELVY TRUJILLO

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Selvy Trujillo will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

The event will be held at the Faith Chapel, 203 East Ave. D, Jerome. Selvy and Elvera were married in Salda, Colo., Nov. 23, 1930. They moved to Jerome in 1947. Elvera worked at St. Benedict's Hospital from March, 1952, until June, 1974, when she retired.

Selvy worked in construction for 15 years before going to St. Benedict's Hospital where he worked for 15 years until his retirement in April, 1974.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Ted (Tina) Prappas of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Joe (Rita) Arellano of Jerome, Selvy — Trujillo — Jr., of Pocatello and Bill Trujillo of Twin Falls. They have 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration.

Filer turkey event

FILER — The Filer American Legion is holding a turkey carnival today from 6 to 10 p.m.

Chili, hamburgers, pie and coffee will be served from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Filer Legion hall.

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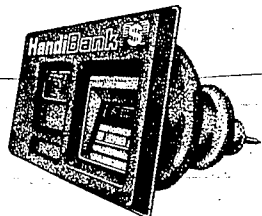
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West

Execution set for Utah pair

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A new execution date has been set for Ogden Hi-Fli killers Dale Pierre Selby and William Andrews.

But defense attorneys say the two men will not be shot on Dec. 30 because of appeals they have pending in U.S. District Court.

The new date was set Thursday by Second District Court Judge John F. Wahlquist. It was the sixth time a habeas corpus petition had been filed to face a Utah firing squad.

Defense lawyer Tim Ford told Wahlquist it made little sense to set a new date since the defendants have not exhausted all their appeals, and currently have a petition for a writ of certiorari pending in federal court in Utah.

Ford also said forcing the two men to face a long series of execution deadlines subjected them to cruel and unusual punishment.

Selby, 26, who recently changed his name from Dale S. Pierre, and Williams, 25, were convicted of the torture slayings of three persons during the robbery of an Ogden stereo shop in 1974.

The former Hill Air Force Base copsmen were ordered to die for killing Carol Naisbitt, 52, Michelle Anstey, 18, and Stanley Walker, 20. These victims and two other persons were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner, then were shot in the head.

One man who survived the attack had a ball-point pen rammed through his ear drum.

On Oct. 6, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from the two men. At that time, a stay of execution granted by Justice Byron R. White was lifted, and the lower court was ordered to set a new execution date.

LA strikers agree to return to work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiators Thursday reached a tentative settlement ending the threat of a renewed strike by thousands of Los Angeles workers who joined a six-day wildcat walkout earlier this month.

Mayor Tom Bradley and county labor chief Bill Robertson told reporters that city officials and officials of the three unions had agreed on a contract but refused to disclose details.

At the start of the strike Nov. 13 the unions were demanding a 10 percent hike retroactive to July 1 and the city was offering either a 9 percent boost or a 10 percent hike with a negotiable retroactive date.

The tentative pact will be presented to the union membership and the City Council for ratification.

Marty Lybrand of Engineers and Architects Association predicted the ratification process would be completed by the end of next week.

"It is a reasonable agreement and I think the winner in this is the community because it's been resolved," said Robertson. "We're not going to disclose any details of the agreement at this time."

Bradley said, "I'm very glad to say that at last it's over."

The number of strikers dwindled every day of the walkout, which violated a court order. More than 5,600 workers stayed out the first day and nearly 4,300 were absent last Tuesday.

The workers returned to their jobs Wednesday, at the request of union leaders, while negotiators kept talking on one issue — which they said was essential — the issue of amnesty for the strikers.

Union leaders said they would keep their workers on the job as long as "meaningful negotiations" continued, but threatened to pull them out again if the talks broke down.

California fires spark fear of major flooding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Residents of Southern California's fire-ravaged hillsides and canyons Thursday turned their attention to the increased threat of a yet another annual disaster — winter flooding.

The last two in a series of brush fires that ravaged five counties were virtually out and officials warned the scorched hillsides could mean serious flooding within months.

The 6,600-acre Bradbury-Duarte

fire, the most destructive of the weekend blazes, was fully contained Thursday and firefighters also had a line around the 28,000-acre blaze near Lake Elsinore, which was hard hit by flooding earlier this year.

Los Angeles City Councilman Bob Ronka immediately ordered 10,000 sandbags for his district and introduced a motion in the City Council directed at preparing for possible winter floods.

Attorney plays down Franklin 'confession'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police said a man who shared a Tampa, Fla. jail cell for less than an hour with accused sniper slayer Joseph Paul Franklin has told investigators Franklin admitted he took part in several killings and robberies.

But Franklin's defense lawyer, Stephen R. McCaughey, said Wednesday that testimony from Franklin's former cellmate will have much impact in court. "I've never seen a murder case where some guy didn't pop up out of a jail cell and say he heard the defendant confess. It happens all the time," said McCaughey.

The identity of Franklin's former cellmate was not released. Franklin was arrested in Tampa late last

month following a nationwide manhunt.

An avowed white supremacist, Franklin is awaiting trial in Salt Lake City on federal and local charges in connection with the sniper slayings of two young black men on Aug. 20.

A Jan. 9 trial date has been set in Utah's U.S. District Court for Franklin, who is accused of violating the civil rights of Fed. Felton, 20, and David Martin, 18, by allegedly shooting them to death as they jogged out of a public park in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake County officials have said they will bring Franklin to trial on two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the double slaying after the federal trial is completed.

Utah man pleads guilty

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI) — A Utah man Thursday pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Aug. 10 stabbing death of a 4-year-old Douglas girl in exchange for the state's pledge not to impose the death penalty.

Donald A. Lattrey, 19, of Moab, Utah, entered the plea during an appearance before Converse County District Judge William Taylor.

Under the plea-bargaining agreement, Lattrey will spend a year at the State Hospital at Evanston undergoing treatment for drug, alcohol and mental problems and then will be moved to the state penitentiary at Rawlins, where he is to serve a life term.

Lattrey pleaded guilty to stabbing Crystal Lynn Courlier in a restroom at a Douglas park. Witnesses during a preliminary hearing earlier this week testified that Lattrey had confessed the killing to authorities three times.

Douglas police officers testified Lattrey told them he had been drinking and taking drugs before the incident, became ill and then was angered when the girl followed him into the men's room.

Prosecutor Ruth Blake said she was "very satisfied with the results" of Thursday's plea bargain. "I feel the ends of justice have been served," she said.

MX foe on network TV

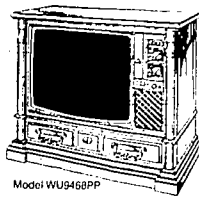
DELTA, Utah (UPI) — A newspaper publisher from Millard County will appear on NBC's Today Show Monday to speak out in opposition to the proposed MX missile system.

Susan Dutton, publisher of the weekly newspapers "Millard County Progress" and "Millard County

Chronicle," said Thursday she was asked to appear on the Today Show segment featuring Phil Donahue from Chicago.

Dutton said Air Force Brig. Gen. James McCarthy would also appear on the program in support of the mammoth \$3 billion nuclear weapons system.

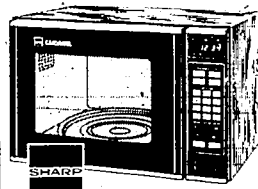
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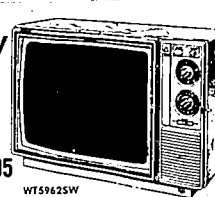
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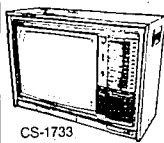
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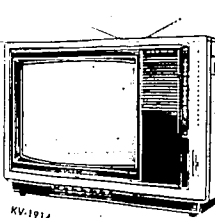
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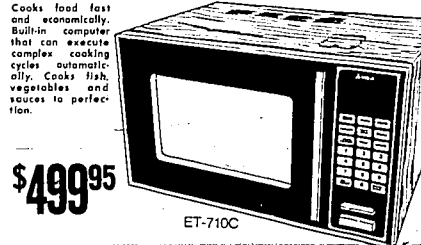


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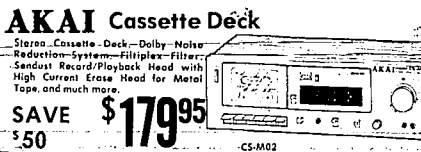
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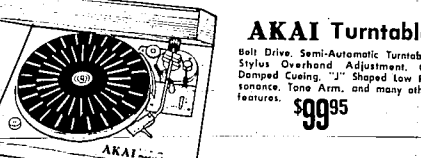


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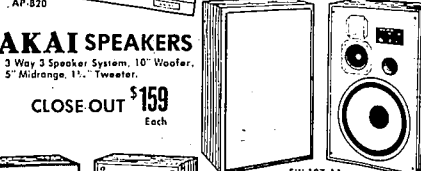
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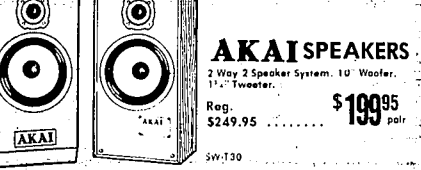
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Business

Dow average pierces 1,000

By FRANK W. SLUISER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 9.13 points to 1,000.17 Thursday.

It was the first time it closed above the 1,000 level in nearly four years as the stock market rallied late in heavy trading.

The Dow average, which fell 6.91 points Wednesday after piercing the 1,000 level twice during the day, finished at the highest level since it closed at 1,004.65 on Dec. 31, just before Democrat Jimmy Carter took office as president.

The Dow has exploded 62.97 points since the Nov. 4 election in which conservative Republican Ronald Reagan defeated Carter. Wall Street investors believe Reagan will enact policies that will benefit business.

While the Dow average has moved to its highest level in nearly four years, other and broader-based market barometers have hit record highs in this rally.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.73 to a record 80.89 and the price of a share increased 35 cents.

Advances topped declines 883-714 among the 1,978 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. The large number of issues traded the past several sessions indicates that the "little guy" investor was participating in the market. Many times this signals a significant downturn.

Big Board volume totaled a heavy 60,180,000 shares, down from 62,200,000 traded Wednesday, the sixth busiest session in NYSE history.

Brokers said they expected some profit taking because of the rally because many institutional programs are geared to sell automatically at the 1,000 level.

But professional investors, such as they did on Nov. 14, 1977, when the Dow first cracked the 1,000 barrier, made selective buys to help the market set history.

There was little in the news background to influence the market in either direction. Government reports recently have shown the economy slowing down, something that could slow inflation.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 62,414,200 shares, compared with 77,122,700 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.56 points to a record 360.28 and the price of a share increased 26 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of 333 issues gained 1.48 to 206.50, an all-time high.

At 4 p.m. Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 49 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 47 and 100,000 shares at 48.

Arlen Realty was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 31 in trading that included a block of 1,428,000 shares at 2 1/2. Sony Corp. was third, up 1/2 to 16 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 16 1/2.

Interorth gained 1/2 to 45 1/2. The company said it has completed a successful natural gas well in Ellis County, Okla.

Unitrade, which reported its third-quarter net rose to 84 cents a share from 71 cents a year ago, gained 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Royal Dutch-Shell advanced 1/2 to 111 1/2, even though the company said its third-quarter earnings were down sharply. The oil firm declared a 2-for-1 stock split.

36% after the company raised its quarterly dividend payout to \$1.85 a share from \$1.65.

Perkin-Elmer gained 2 1/2 to 68 1/2 in fairly active trading. The company proposed a 2-for-1 stock split.

Halliburton soared 9/8 to 171 after the oil services company declared a 2-for-1 stock split.

Citicorp rose 1/2 to 2 1/2 in active trading. The stock has been hot since the government gave it permission to transfer its credit-card operations to South Dakota.

Mining issues were popular as metals prices went up. Homestake Mining rose 3 to 85. Dome Mines 1 1/2 to 103. Campbell Red Lake 1 1/2 to 65 1/2, and ASA Ltd. 1 1/2 to 80 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 349-311 among the 866 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 9,530,000 shares, compared with 10,060,000 traded Wednesday.

National Patent Development was the most active Amex issue, up 1/2 to 14. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, up 1/2 to 18 1/2. Dynalocron was third, up 2 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Scurry Rainbow lost 1/2 to 59 even though the oil company reported its nine-month earnings rose to \$4.84 a share from \$2.60 a year ago.

Brake hazard brings recall

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday the recall of 2,600 1980 Chevrolet and GMC "P" model light-duty trucks equipped with optional rear disc brakes.

function, and the brake warning light on the instrument panel will alert the operator to the problem, GM said.

GM said there have been no reports of accidents or injuries as a result of the problem.

Owners will be notified and asked to bring their vehicles to dealers for installation of new hose-pipe assemblies and brackets without charge, GM said.

Campbell earnings show sharp rise

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Campbell Soup Co. Thursday reported earnings in the first quarter of its fiscal 1980 year rose 12 percent to \$1.03 a share from 92 cents a share in the comparable first quarter year.

from \$30.48 million last year. Revenues for the quarter came to \$705.14 million, up 13 percent from revenues of \$621.8 million last year.

Net profits rose to \$33.62 million.

The results include Campbell's recent acquisition of Swift-Armour S.A. Argentina.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Snake River Auction

Saturday, November 22

LEWIS MORRIS ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Hansen, Id.
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Massamathi, Auctioneers

Sunday, November 23

LLOYD AND NOLA SMITH
Buhl, Id.
Masters and Osborne Auctioneers

Monday, November 24

O.H. HIGGINS ESTATE
Twin Falls
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Friday, November 28

ORVILLE & MICKY DENNEY
Auction -
Twin Falls
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

Others expected to follow trend soon

Chicago bank sets prime rate at 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest bank, boosted its prime rate Thursday to 17 percent from 16 1/2 percent effective today.

Other banks are expected to follow. It had been rumored on foreign exchange markets earlier in the day that banks were set for another hike in the benchmark rate that is charged on top-rated corporate borrowings, but the rumors were denied by major New York banks.

However, the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans traded Friday around the 17 percent level, making the hike in the prime rate inevitable.

"There are near-crunch conditions in the credit markets," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "We are reaching the point where banks have become increasingly uncertain about their own sources of funds and they are becoming increasingly unwilling to lend."

The Federal Reserve came into the markets Thursday in an attempt to lower the funds rate but "it had virtually no effect — it appears interest rates may be somewhat out of control," Jones said.

"We've reached the level of strain that this will severely impact the economy through the early part of next year," Jones said.

ally must pay points over prime for borrowings to carry inventories will in many cases find the cost of money prohibitive," he said.

The housing industry has already been severely impacted as reflected in the 14.6 percent drop in new building permits last month, he added.

Banks hiked their prime rate to 16 1/2 percent Monday after the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate one point to 12 percent and lacked a 2 percent surcharge on large banks who borrow frequently from the discount window.

Jones attributes the upward pressure on the cost of bank funds to three factors.

•The 2 percent surcharge on loans at the discount window have driven many banks to the funds market;

•Banks have been uncertain over what their required reserves will under the Monetary Control Act;

•There is great fear that the Fed will have to tighten further to bring money growth under control." Jones said. As it stands now it will exceed its targets on two out of three of the monetary measures — M1-B and M2.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing rates of meat futures (based on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange) as reported by the CME:

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Live hogs	71.00	71.00	71.00
Live cattle	72.00	72.00	72.00
Feeder cattle	73.00	73.00	73.00
Butcher cuts	74.00	74.00	74.00
Wool	75.00	75.00	75.00

Settlement on previous and close (Open interest):

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Live hogs	71.00	71.00	71.00
Live cattle	72.00	72.00	72.00
Feeder cattle	73.00	73.00	73.00
Butcher cuts	74.00	74.00	74.00
Wool	75.00	75.00	75.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 25 to 143 points higher. Estimated 10,000 contracts.

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Jan	30.50	30.50	30.50
Mar	31.00	31.00	31.00
May	31.50	31.50	31.50
Jul	32.00	32.00	32.00
Sep	32.50	32.50	32.50
Nov	33.00	33.00	33.00
Jan	33.50	33.50	33.50
Mar	34.00	34.00	34.00
May	34.50	34.50	34.50
Jul	35.00	35.00	35.00
Sep	35.50	35.50	35.50
Nov	36.00	36.00	36.00

Settlement on previous and close (Open interest):

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Jan	30.50	30.50	30.50
Mar	31.00	31.00	31.00
May	31.50	31.50	31.50
Jul	32.00	32.00	32.00
Sep	32.50	32.50	32.50
Nov	33.00	33.00	33.00
Jan	33.50	33.50	33.50
Mar	34.00	34.00	34.00
May	34.50	34.50	34.50
Jul	35.00	35.00	35.00
Sep	35.50	35.50	35.50
Nov	36.00	36.00	36.00

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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter (based on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange) as reported by the CME:

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Butter	1.40	1.40	1.40
Wool	1.45	1.45	1.45
Feeder cattle	1.50	1.50	1.50
Butcher cuts	1.55	1.55	1.55
Wool	1.60	1.60	1.60

Settlement on previous and close (Open interest):

Contract	Open	Close	Prev
Butter	1.40	1.40	1.40
Wool	1.45	1.45	1.45
Feeder cattle	1.50	1.50	1.50
Butcher cuts	1.55	1.55	1.55
Wool	1.60	1.60	1.60

SMITH AUCTION

Located at Jaycee Hall in Buhl, Idaho. (Jaycee Hall is on South Broadway across from Langdon's Structural Steel)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1980

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

NAMED GLASSWARE & POTTERY

Fiesta dishes - McCoy pottery - Hull pottery - Rossville pottery - Currier and Ives dishes - Homer Laughlin China - Occupied Japan pieces - Coors porcelain - Jewel set of dishes - Goblite glass - A few Carnival pieces - Pink, green and yellow depression pieces - Amethyst - Thumb print pieces - 4 Avon pieces - Hobnail pieces - Milk glass - 50 by red dishes

OTHER GLASSWARE

Small child's tea set - Cups and saucers - Several sets of dishes - Stoneware - Vinegar cruets - Goblets - England pieces - Fire King pieces - Candle holders - Tea pots - Salt and peppers, some are old - Fruit bowls - Gold and silver rimmed pieces - Figurines - Nick nacks - Crack chern - 10 gal. crock - Candy jars - Elephant figurines - Crystal ware - Goblets - Cake plates - Coffee pots - Chicken pottery - Glass animals - Miniatures - Refrigerator dishes - Decorative plates - Pickle jars - Creamers and sugars - Tooth pick holder - Vases.

COLLECTIBLES

Newford silverplate silverware - Old silverware - Wicker baskets and planter stands - Dresser sets - Butcher sets - Lintens - Dolls - Bottle dolls - Covieller clarinet and case - J. C. Penney, Hollie Hobbie, and Singer chins sewing machine - Cast Iron kettles - 2 1/2 gallon milk milk can - 10 gal. milk can - Granite and enameled ware - 5 milk oak like cabinet - Piggy bank - Silver pieces - Recipe holder - Cook books

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Singer treadle sewing machine - Planter stands - Duncan Phyfe coffee table - Ornate tables - Walnut tables - Ornate table lamp with marble base - Glass corner table - Hardwood coffee table - Old spooled baby his chair - 2 Lyre back chairs - Mirrors

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Imperial refrigerator-freezer combination - Kenmore automatic washer - Hotpoint refrigerator - 20" electric range - 4 piece hardwood bedroom set - 4 poster bed, dresser, chest of drawers, vanity and box springs and mattress. Guessing it to be about 40 years old. End tables - 2 or 3 chests of drawers - Child's baby bed - Baby stroller - Chairs - Large black naphtha couch and chair - Dining table and chairs - 2 pair of table lamps - Swag lamps - RCA 10" portable B & W T.V. - Radio - Stereo - Tape player console

MISCELLANEOUS

Pads and pens - SCM adding machine - Electrical appliances - Tangle toners - Fold choppers - Small child's bicycle - Bedding and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Smiths are going to Arizona for the winter and do not wish to leave these items in the hands of anyone other than the buyers. The items are of them at auction. Come on out to the auction. We will be inside in a heated building.

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Idaho

Budge says Legislature will say 'No'

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, predicts the 1981 Idaho Legislature will say "No" to cities, counties, schools and state agencies begging for funds.

"I think some of these agencies are asking for a miracle," Budge told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho convention here Wednesday.

He also predicted no increase in motor fuel taxes for highways, a big

concern of many lawmakers. Budge suggested state employees would have a hard time gaining pay raises.

The Senate leader's comments came on the heels of pleas for legislative help from the Idaho Association of Counties, the Association of Idaho Cities and the State Department of Education.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said his department will need a funding increase of \$1 million in fiscal year 1982 to maintain current operations, including public school support.

That would eat up almost all the \$55 million increase in state revenues projected by Gov. John Evans and considered too optimistic by Republicans.

Representatives of the IAC and AIC urged the passage of local option taxing authority for counties and cities, which are stretched to the breaking point by the need to provide services under the 1 percent budget freeze.

Budge was having none of it. He said even with the 1 percent initiative, the Sagebrush Rebellion

and the GOP election sweep, people are saying there is too much government.

He said cities and counties should go to voters for an override levy, which requires two-thirds approval.

"If you need to, you can always go to the electorate. I think that's fine," he said. "Maybe it's time the local people decided if they want all these services."

Budge said he has told some state employees they will be lucky if the Legislature can find the money to pay them the same wage.

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Legislature controls Lewis-Clark's fate

BOISE (UPI) — Lewis-Clark State College's financial vice president said Thursday he expects the 1981 Idaho Legislature will consider whether it should sharply reduce the four-year institution's operations or close it altogether.

Dale Allredge said he wasn't surprised about the increasing frequency of talk about applying the financial knife to Lewis-Clark, since the state is in budgetary trouble and is exploring ways to stay in the black.

State Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, Wednesday made the latest suggestion that the Lewiston school should be closed. Gwartney also said he believes the state should consider closing one of the three universities, probably Idaho State University.

Idaho State President Myron Coulter was out of town Thursday and could not be contacted, and Idaho State's financial vice president, Phillip

Eastman, said he didn't care to comment about the "rumors" that Idaho State is marked for severe cuts. State Education Board President Janet Hay called talk of closing Lewis-Clark and one of the universities "mostly political rhetoric."

But she did say Lewis-Clark's role might be altered and major programs at the universities might be eliminated. "I don't think it's really a viable option to eliminate Lewis-Clark," Allredge said. "We're currently serving 2,300 students, not just in Lewiston, but across the entire state. We have made a lot of progress, and we have a strong, viable institution."

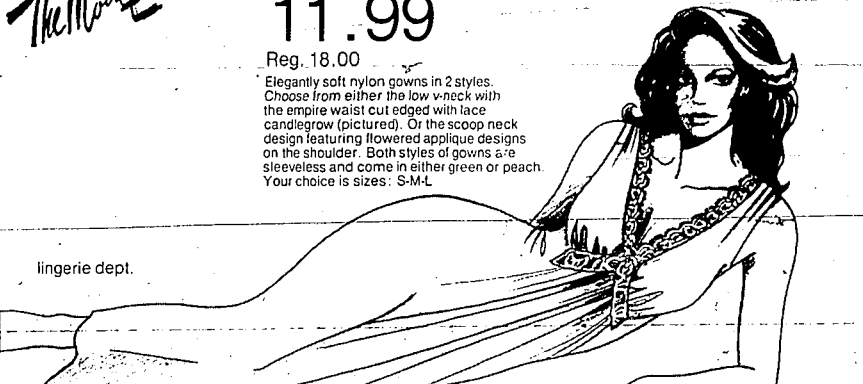
He said any money saved by closing the school, or slashing it and merging it with nearby University of Idaho or reducing it to a junior or vocational college wouldn't make up for the loss in education opportunities.

Reduction of Lewis-Clark to a vocational school would save \$2.5 million, according to the administration's estimates, but nearly 2,000 students would have to look elsewhere for education, he said.

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Wheat sales help nation, Evans says

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday in "these troubled economic times" agricultural exports have helped the nation keep its balance of trade from plummeting to "irreparable levels."

"This has been especially true with wheat and other grain sales, Evans told the annual meeting in Boise of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

"The governor noted that because of the nation's efficient farming operations and technology, "we produce a surplus of crops. Exporting that surplus to world nations not as fortunate as ours assists us in maintaining a fair and profitable return on our farmers' investments."

But Evans warned while striving to increase the number of markets available to Idaho's wheat producers, "we must also be aware that there will be some years when the yield is lower and, thus, there will be less wheat available for foreign markets."

Evans said another matter of concern was the impending impact of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981. "In the very near future, Congress will begin consideration on this bill, which will have added significance due to the 1980 census reapportionment," he said. "Recent reapportionment will undoubtedly result in fewer 'farm' seats in the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1982 elections."

Evans said historically farm-related measures have been characterized by "narrow margins of victory."

"Any loss of congressional support is bound to be of concern to those of us in Agriculture. Therefore, the writing of a sound bill in 1981 is essential."

Plane crash kills two men

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — Two Coeur d'Alene men were killed in the crash of their light airplane, which was found Thursday in a wooded area about 15 miles south of Bonners Ferry.

The Boundary County sheriff's office said both persons aboard the six-place Cessna 206, a high performance craft, were killed in the accident.

The victims were identified as Greg Block and Jim Shepard, ages 45 and 46, employees of Coeur d'Alene Cable Vision. They left Libby, Mont., for an hour flight to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Sheriff's deputies said the wreckage was discovered shortly before noon Thursday by Don Meagher of Bonners Ferry, who was out in the woods.

Idaho Aeronautics officials said a search was started Wednesday morning after receiving a call from a concerned relative. No flight plan was filed by the two North Idaho fliers.

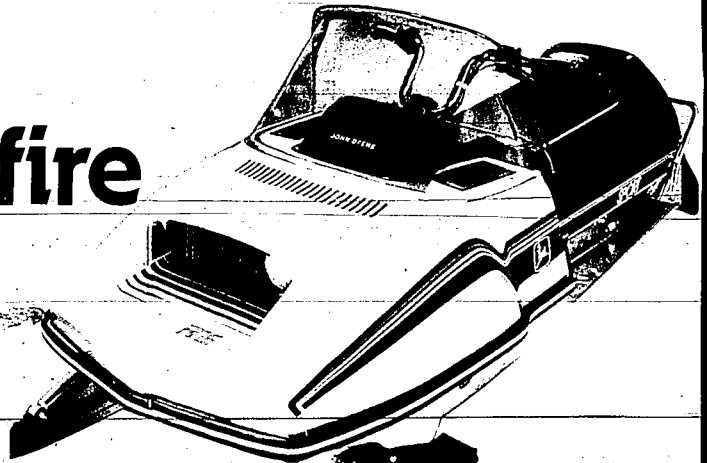
A spokesman for the Idaho agency said the plane departed from Libby about 5:30 a.m. PST, under overcast skies. Sheriff's officers said it was believed to have been foggy in the crash area.

JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILES

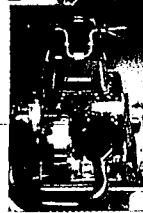
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440 Liquifire	\$3110	\$3250	\$3310

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 I Reg. \$15.99, Craftsman 3pc. combination wrench set
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Dealers upset with council's car purchases

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Against legal advice and going against a provision of the Idaho Code, the Twin Falls City Council ignored two lower bids in buying three new police patrol cars.

Largely on the advice of Police Chief Tim Qualls, the council voted unanimously Monday to approve a \$26,785 bid from Don Ovvit Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Burley. In taking that action, with Councilman Bud Cheney absent, the council went against the advice of City Manager Tom Courtney and City Attorney Charles Brumbach.

And in the process, the council infuriated two local auto dealers who submitted lower bids. The two other bids were from Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. of Twin Falls for three Chevrolet Malibu cars, and \$24,966 from Bill Workman Ford Inc. of Twin Falls for three Ford LTD cars.

Courtney and Brumbach recommended the council reject the Workman bid, noting it deviated from city specifications in eight areas, including type of carburetor, brakes, battery and instrumentation. They recommended accepting the Hansen bid, saying the areas in which the bid deviated from specifications were not significant. The Ovvit bid deviated from specifications only in the size of the alternator.

Under Idaho's bidding law, officials are obligated to seek the lowest and most responsible bid, Brumbach said. The council had all but decided to accept the Hansen bid in an earlier work session. But during the regular council meeting, Qualls, responding

to questions, told the council he preferred the larger Impala. Qualls said he would not object to using smaller cars for non-patrol functions, but added a larger car would afford a greater measure of safety to police officers on patrol.

The council's action has led to a series of complaints on the part of the local dealers.

"I think they ought to be removed from office. We met the specifications. We were the low bidder," said Ace Hansen truck manager Dan Webster. "We're a local dealership and they selected a car that cost \$1,800 more."

Webster said his firm initially planned to submit a bid for the Impala, but the Malibu met the city specifications for a 108-inch wheel base.

"If we had been allowed to go with the Impala, our bid would have been lower than theirs (Ovvit)," he said.

Webster said the confusion about the specifications, evidenced by the fact that two Chevrolet dealers offered two different models, shows the need for pre-bid conferences between dealers and city officials.

"They can write these and still get what they want if they would get with the local dealers and have a meeting and go over that while everyone is sitting there," he said.

Bill Workman fleet manager Larry Rountree agreed, saying the LTD offered by his company is as large a car as the Impala. But he said he was not as upset about the fact that the Workman bid was rejected as he was that the council didn't award the bid to Ace Hansen.

•See CARS Page 2

Sun Valley mayor faces recall effort

SUN VALLEY — Petitions seeking the recall of Sun Valley Mayor Dick Heckmann were begun today at Sun Valley this morning, according to an organizer of the recall effort.

Elkhorn resident Michael Martin said — disgruntlement — over alleged conflicts of interest concerning Heckmann's personal business interests, fueled the recall effort.

Heckmann's financial interests in Sun Valley Taxi-Limo, Elkhorn Resort Hotel and Sun Valley Aviation all developed after his election as mayor a year ago, and all are preventing him from serving effectively in public office, Martin said.

Petition organizers also said that as candidate, Heckmann promised to serve as mayor full-time. He has not kept that promise, they said.

"Issues continue to come up where he has to beg off, even from discussions, because of conflicts," observed Martin, a restaurant and tavern owner and unsuccessful Sun Valley City Council candidate.

Recall proponents spent Thursday researching — Idaho's statutes — and compiling the petition, he said. Martin predicted gathering enough petition signatures to warrant a recall election will take two to three weeks. He emphasized petition backers are in no hurry.

Martin said that ideally, recall organizers have an indefinite period of time in which to gather petition signatures. The law states an election will be held within 40 days of the filing of a valid petition.



DICK HECKMANN
... conflict of interest?

Jack Brown — Sun Valley city administrator, said he believes the petition needs 41 signatures to be valid. State law stipulates recall petitions must receive the written support of 20 percent of voters registered prior to the last city election.

Heckmann was unavailable for comment Thursday. Aides of Ronald Reagan reportedly invited Heckmann, a former Small Business Administration official, to talks concerning the presidential transition.

Council will meet earlier

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Dec. 1, the Twin Falls City Council meetings will start at 7 p.m.

The council had been meeting 30 minutes later but decided on the change earlier this week.

The change had been under consid-

eration for several weeks since council members usually finished work sessions at least 30 minutes prior to the meeting time.

The council meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at City Hall.



Burley senior Gib Rokich secures wall studs with a nail gun under the eye of building trades class instructor Bandy.

Building new classrooms

Students getting in on ground floor

By LINDA CATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley High School girls and boys are building new classrooms for the Cassia County School District.

Providing two new classrooms and additional facilities for special education, a building under construction at 1930 Hansen Ave. is part of a training program for 31 students in two high school construction classes.

"I like to build and I like to teach," said instructor Tom Bandy. "And this job combines them both."

A teacher with 11 years experience in vocational education, Bandy is new to the Burley construction class this year.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said the class was started three years ago to fill a need in vocational education in the district. "We wanted something that would teach basic carpentry skills," said Hurst, "something that included plumbing, wiring, and masonry."

Building a frame structure with 2,500 square feet on two floors has offered students just that type of training.

Starting with storage sheds in 1977, the class built residential homes the past two years. The

district sold the homes and recycled the money into the construction class.

The district provided \$60,000 for the latest project after government red tape and regulations discouraged use of Title 6 funds. "The government required that we build portable classrooms, and that didn't fit our needs," said Hurst.

Bandy said the district will save \$35,000 over regular construction costs on the building.

New to this year's class are four girls. "She's always been a tomboy," said Donald Taylor of his daughter Dawn, one of the students in the class. "She couldn't get into home ec, so she took construction. If it's something she enjoys, I'm all for it."

Bandy said a licensed plumber will direct students in that phase of building, and Utah Light and Power will provide an electrician to supervise the wiring.

"I don't have any discipline problems because I keep the students busy," said Bandy. The two classes run three hours each, with advanced students in the morning and beginners in the afternoon. The students receive three credits for the one-year course.

Bandy guessed that 60 percent of his students will use the skills as professionals in the construction trade, while all students will use the

skills in some way.

"It's rewarding to see kids learn these basic skills," he said.

Already on the drawing board already are plans for the construction class to remodel the existing district administration building. "When completed, the new classroom building will make it possible for the special education classes to move from their present location in the Cassia district's central office building at 19th Street and Hansen Avenue.

The administration building will then be remodeled by the construction class to provide a new meeting room for the school board and new offices for secretaries.

Two other structures are being built by Bandy's students — a storage building at Decro for athletic equipment, and a storage building at Burley for the high school drama department.

"There should be more vocational classes in the schools," said Bandy. "I have students who can't use a tape measure. They could use vocational math and English classes to teach them skills apart from the academic ones."

Bandy lost a few students when they dropped out of school because they couldn't make it in their academic courses. "They were just the ones who needed this vocational training," said Bandy.

Development board stands neutral on bids for migrant health funding

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Advisory board members of Region 4 Development Association elected Thursday afternoon to withhold support for all three applicants seeking to provide migrant health services in Magic Valley.

The support of the regional development group, comprised of county and city officials from eight Magic Valley counties, was asked for by three groups applying for federal funds to finance a health program. Idaho Health Systems Agency will decide who should provide the services and thus be eligible for federal funds.

College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor of Twin Falls, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover, board members, voiced support for the Idaho Migrant Council program over two non-profit agencies that have applied. Opposition from

the Cassia and Minidoka Counties' board members killed a motion to support IMC, which now operates the health clinics.

Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck said the IMC program has problems. He contends the center in Burley passes too many medical costs back to the counties. He said the counties could put the money asked for by IMC to better use. If the care was provided by county officials working with local hospitals.

He was joined by E.E. Brinegar of the city of Burley and Max Garner of Minidoka County in a vote against IMC support. Brinegar said Region 4 voted support to IMC last year with the stipulation frequent reports be given by the migrant group on progress of the services.

"As far as I know, we have never received a report," he said.

In a final vote Region 4 officials asked Chairman Richard Brailsford of Gooding County to attend two upcoming public hearings and testify

for the group, asking that if IMC is the chosen agency it be required to communicate better with local governments and assume more migrant and indigent hospital cost.

Since only Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties are involved with the migrant health programs, delegates of some other counties declined to vote. As a result Region 4 gives neither a "favorable" nor "unfavorable" comment on the three applications. Brailsford will attend the hearings Dec. 1 in the Twin Falls Judicial building and Dec. 2 in the Burley law enforcement building. Both meetings are at 7 p.m. Brailsford suggested other board members testify as to their own feelings.

At stake are federal grants under the A-95 program to fund a majority of the costs of health service to migrant agricultural workers and indigent in Southern Idaho. IMC hopes to con-

•See HEALTH Page 2

Pilot walks away from plane crash

BURLEY — A pilot walked away unharmed after crashing his plane in a field near Oakley at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

A Piper Lance belonging to C and C Air Freight of Boise, on flight from Salt Lake City to Boise, apparently ran out of fuel over the hills south of Albion. According to Cassia County Sheriff's officers, pilot Dale Baumgartner of Boise attempted to land the aircraft on a county road five miles northeast of Oakley. He failed to make the roadway, crashed in a field and totaled the plane, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies and Cassia County Search and Rescue members were to guard the crash scene overnight until an FAA investigating team from Seattle can view the downed aircraft Friday.

BLM wilderness study spurs opposition from several area groups

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Cattlemen hoping for a quick release of lands in the Bureau of Land Management's desert wilderness study will likely be disappointed.

Checks with regional conservation groups indicate environmentalists will appeal many of the Idaho parcels BLM managers said last week would be dropped from further wilderness consideration.

An official of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said the group may file appeals of its own to protest areas not released from the study. Areas left in the study are managed under "interim guidelines," which rule out improvements such as stock pond construction and brush removal.

BLM officials said they will be forced to delay resolution of management questions for lands on which appeals are filed.

State BLM Director Bob Buffington announced Nov. 14 that 818,206 acres of BLM land in Idaho contain sufficient wilderness characteristics to remain in the study while a final decision is made.

In the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts, 22 areas were targeted for return to multiple-use management while 14 others were protected for wilderness study.

Bruce Boccard, president of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the Boise- and Pocatello-based organization may appeal as many as 10 of the Magic Valley areas scheduled for exclusion from the study.

Boccard said BLM planners "showed a strong tendency to place the canyons and lava flows in wilderness study, while they trimmed off the flat lands and rolling areas."

"We feel desert wilderness areas need to be representative of all types of lands, not just those with no economic value," he added.

Shoshone and Burley district parcels the committee may fight to protect include the Black Ridge Crater, Lone Rock, Pigara and Sand Butte units near Richfield, he

said, and the Hanzel Mountain, South Samaria, South Deep Creek and Deep Creek Peak units near Malad City.

Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said the ICL plans no appeals of its own but may decide to support appeals initiated by the "high desert" committee.

Persons who disagree with Buffington's decision regarding the presence of wilderness characteristics on particular units have 30 days from last Friday to protest the decision in writing. A 30-day appeal period will follow Buffington's reply to each protest.

Appeals will be decided by the Interior Board of Land Appeals in Washington, D.C.

In the second phase of the study, BLM managers will solicit comments on Wilderness Study Areas to compare wilderness values with opportunities that would be lost under wilderness management.

Representatives of several groups that oppose wilderness said they have not decided whether to protest portions of Buffington's announcement or wait for the

next phase of the study.

Larry Drexler, a member of the Magic Valley Trail Machines Association board of directors, said his group will meet Monday to decide what action it will take. He said associates, members, use public lands in their station and find it difficult to keep up with decisions in the complicated study process.

Mike Mogensen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said the association may appeal some areas, but added he would "not rule out" lobbying Congress for amendments to the 1976 law that triggered the BLM study.

The association submitted a lengthy statement last July contending the BLM should personally contact ranchers and local residents who will be affected if management activities are restricted on wilderness lands.

Buffington disputed the cattlemen's claim that too few efforts were made to contact users of public lands.

"We've had meetings and meetings and meetings," the state director said.

In the valley

Boy Scouts sponsor activities

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a "Winter Activities, High Adventure Seminar." The event, scheduled Dec. 2 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., will provide training in the proper use of winter clothing and equipment, winter camping, winter camping food, and cold weather first aid. The course is open to the general public and will be conducted at the Council Service Center, 3188 Falls Ave. E., at a cost of \$2.50 a person. Advance registration is required. Persons interested in taking the course should call the Council Service Center at 733-2067 by Dec. 1.

Truck driver dies in Rupert

RUPERT — A New York truck driver died here Wednesday morning from a heart attack, according to Missoka County Deputy Sheriff Earl Aston. The deputy said John E. Sorochin, 47, of Ocean, N.Y., had been sleeping in the sleeping compartment of a semi-tractor trailer truck parked at the Stinker Station on state Highway 24. Aston said the victim was found four feet from the truck. Apparently, suspected something was wrong and got out of the truck," Aston said.

Burley BLM employees honored

BURLEY — Three Bureau of Land Management employees from the Burley District, have been cited for valor for quick action taken after an accident a year ago. David Vall, Larry Jackson and Karl Simonson received the citations during an Oct. 21 ceremony in Washington, D.C. for saving two gas tank exploded, from death or serious burns, according to a BLM press release. The three were working in the Burley office Dec. 11, 1979, when they heard a violent crash outside the building. Rushing outside, they found two large diesel trucks had collided on the highway in front of the building. The driver of one of the trucks, a gas tank exploded, and Simonson helped one driver out of his truck cab and smothered flames on his clothing with his bare hands. Vall helped the other driver, who had been thrown from his vehicle, to reach a safe distance before the two trucks were engulfed in flames.

Cement lions stolen

TWIN FALLS — Someone stole two lions from a front porch in Twin Falls Tuesday night. Karla Sullivan told police the lions, made of cement and painted white, disappeared sometime after 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. She said the lions are about three feet high and weigh 250 pounds each. They are valued at \$500.

Obituaries

Hannah E. Bohm

BURLEY — Hannah E. Bohm, 85, formerly of Burley, died Wednesday at Benson, Ariz., after an extended illness. She was born Jan. 15, 1885, in Illinois, and lived in Chicago until moving to Burley in 1954. For the past five years she had made her home with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rapp at Shoshone, spending her winters in Arizona. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church with Bishop Richard Buhl officiating. Arrangements are by Mountain View Funeral Home of Boise. Cremation was at Mountain View Crematory at Boise, and private burial will be later.

Chuck Pride

RUPERT — Chuck Pride, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday morning at his home of an extended illness. He was born May 16, 1903, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and attended schools in Iowa. He engaged in the logging business in Washington, and worked as a roofer and sheet metal worker in West Los Angeles, Calif., before moving to Rupert. He married Vera Marie Nutting Aug. 23, 1926, at Jerome. They moved to Los Angeles in 1929, then back to Rupert in 1936, where they have since resided. He started the Western Metal Works in Rupert in 1939, and was active in the business until his retirement. He was an avid bowler and a charter member of the Elks Lodge. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Loris Nelson of Cathlamet, Wash., Nancy Proctor of Plains, Mont., and Janet McCallen of Blaine, Ore.; and a grandson, Sheldon Pride of Hollister and Wally Pride of Rupert; two brothers, George Pride of Clovis, Calif., and Jack Pride of Fairport, N.Y.; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor minister. Dick Humphrey will officiate. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Monday.

Elmore J. Bragg

JEROME — Elmore J. Bragg, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday morning in St. Benedict's long-term care unit. He was born Nov. 14, 1902, in Michigan, and was a son of a Methodist minister. He attended schools in Michigan and Jerome, and married Dorothy Jorgensen June 7, 1932, in Jerome. He had operated a wrecking yard east of Jerome until he retired in 1963. He was a member of the Jerome Country Club and a former member of the Elks and Lions Lodges. Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three sons, Elmore J. Bragg, Jr., of Portland, Ore., Bruce Bragg of Jerome, and Barry Bragg of Jerome; a brother, Clyde Bragg of Idaho; and six grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the heart fund. No services are planned. Arrangements are by the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Don Caverhill

KIMBERLY — Don Caverhill, 53, of Kimberly, died Monday in a Boise hospital after an extended illness. He was born Dec. 9, 1926, at Kimberly, where he also attended schools. He joined the Army in 1945, serving during World War II, and was recalled during the Korean war. He was a cook in Kimberly-Twin Falls area restaurants, and was an avid outdoorsman and fisherman. Surviving are a brother, John H. Caverhill of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Smith of Boise.

Jack S. Caton

TWIN FALLS — Jack S. Caton, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Mountain Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was born Feb. 2, 1912, at Lamar, Colo., and moved to Hansen in 1915 where he graduated from high school. He married Laura Alexander Aug. 15, 1951, at Elko. He worked for Long Valley Farms and Carl Gilb Produce Co., and from 1962 to 1976 he operated the concession stand at Shoshone Falls during the summers. During the winters, he and his wife managed the Merie

Norman cosmetic studio and gift shop. During the last four years they have spent the winters in Yuma, Ariz. Surviving in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Karlene (Caton) of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hill of Hansen and Mrs. Ethel McDonald of Edin, Ore. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Wilson of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Sunday and until time of services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Barbara Rutledge

KIMBERLY — Barbara Rutledge, 31, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday at a Portland hospital after a sudden illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Matilda J. Hupfer

FAIRFIELD — Matilda Jane Hupfer, 82, of Fairfield, died Wednesday at the Blaine County Memorial Hospital at Hailey. She was born May 28, 1898, at Moline, Kan., and married Ira S. Hupfer Nov. 25, 1914, at Moline. They moved to the Blaine Valley area where they farmed until 1947, then moved to Fairfield. Mr. Hupfer died Dec. 31, 1972. She is survived by a daughter, Lavonia Johnson, and two sons, Bernal Hupfer and Lyle Hupfer, all of Fairfield; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters and a brother. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Demara Thompson Chapel at Gooding by the Rev. Dick Valnes of the Fairfield Community Church officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield. Friends may call at the Demara-Thompson Chapel at Gooding from 9 a.m. until time of services.

Florence M. Lee

GOODING — Florence M. Lee, 84, of Gooding, died Thursday in Maque Valley Manor at Gooding. Services will be announced by Demara's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James R. Molnar, 45, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

EDEN — Graveside services for Earl Mitchell, 64, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 a.m.

Cards, gifts on sale to aid needy children

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF gifts and cards will go on sale in Twin Falls Nov. 23 through Dec. 13 to raise funds for needy children around the world. Barbara Allen of Twin Falls said the local sale will be set up near the branch Post Office in Van's Department Store in Lyndon Shopping Center. She said two volunteers per day will man the sales table which will include Christmas cards, note cards and small gifts. Not only is the assistance offered by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, on an international basis, but the talent to produce the gifts, cards and note paper is contributed by artists from 26 different nations. The 1980 holiday collection includes more than 70 designs on cards and notes that are appropriate not only for the holidays but for many other occasions and for gifts. Allen explains, "With an emphasis on winter scenes, the cards offer a winter sledding scene from Switzerland and another from Sweden. From Canada are wistful views of winters past, and several unique photographs from

Britain's Peter Carr-Locke and the U.S.A.'s Tom Zellerstrom are also featured." Denmark artist Svend Otto captures the excitement and anticipation of children on Christmas morning. There is an angel cut-out card that doubles as a tree ornament, and many other designs cannot be duplicated in any other holiday collection, Allen says. Some of the mini-notes, post cards, stationery and gift boxes are especially designed for the holiday seasons but others will be appropriate throughout the year. Gifts include wall calendars, children's books and games, puzzles and a "gift of song," the Music for UNICEF concert album featuring the Bee Gees and many other stars of international scope. The major added benefit, says Allen, is the fact that every card or gift purchased helps make some child's tomorrow a little brighter or at least less dismal. She urged shoppers to check the available items at the UNICEF booth before deciding on holiday cards and small gift items.

Symms luncheon set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — A no-host luncheon featuring Senator-elect Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will be at the Holiday Inn Monday. The luncheon will begin at noon in the Sawtooth room. Reservations are being accepted through Saturday. Interested persons can make reservations through Elaine Phillips at 734-3456.

Cars

"Continued from Page 1" "It's immaterial to me that Ace Hansen gets the bid or I get the bid," he said. "The thing of it is we were the low bidders and if you go right down to the specifications each of us doesn't have, it doesn't warrant paying the extra money for the Impala." Under Idaho law, Ace Hansen could go to court to overturn the bid. Firm officials have not decided on a course of action, Webster said. "We're seriously considering it, yes. But the thing that happens when you do that is that it takes so long to get it through the courts and you have a couple price increases in the meantime," he said. "I would like to see the city reconsider their position." But Mayor Hank Woodall said he doesn't think the council can reverse the decision, saying a contract has already been approved. "I think when we awarded the contract, we closed the contract and I don't think we can back up now and save face," he said. "I don't see how we could do it anymore than we could back up on any other contract that we have."

Health

"Continued from Page 1" Mini-Cassia, and in Bingham County with the help of \$250,000 in federal funds. Oberlin said if funded, Health West proposes to work with hospitals in Burley and Rupert, other health providers, and local government officials. He proposed two full-time physicians and part time medical assistance. "Alicia White, chairman of the board of directors for Human Services Corp. of Buhl, seeks \$1.2 million in federal funds. He said his non-profit organization was formed only last month and operates with a board of nine members, three of whom have not yet been selected. White's plan calls for establishing facilities in Twin Falls-Burley and Payette, with the Payette facility to be "funded out" after the first two years even if it was established. He said existing migrant clinic buildings would be utilized if the funds were granted and referral contracts established with area health services. Helen Krause, director of nursing for the South Central Idaho Health district in Twin Falls, told the regional board her agency worked well with the migrant Council program. "Rather than another referral group, the communities need someone who will provide the services," she said. The Health West plan to establish health centers in Heyburn to serve

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- Minico Spartans
- Gooding Senators
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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Mrs. Olea Porter, and Agnes Powell, both of Shoshone; John Auston of Wendell; and Joyce Butler of Jerome.
Discharged
• Kim King of Gooding, and Carol Jackson and Mrs. Carl Jackson and daughter, all of Jerome.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Forest Carson, Connie Throckmorton, and Margaret Freeman, all of Rupert; and Selicia Padron of Burley; Margaret Freeman of rap.
Discharged
Phyllis Anderson of Paul; Kathleen Dixon, Margaret Newbold, and Andy Sorrell, all of Rupert; and Diane Giersch, Brandon Stabeler, and Teresa Torres, all of Burley.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Lucille Milton, Clara Jones, Keel Satterstrom, Katherine Summers, Blaine Jingle, John Bevers, Lola Hines, Polly Butler, and Wilber Bierman, all of Burley; Emily Werry of Rupert; and Susan Steadman of American Falls.
Discharged
Lola Hansen, Karl Simonson, and Julie Garrett, all of Burley; Laura Jolley of Rupert; Leo Moore of Heyburn; and Martin Both of Malia.
Births
• A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steadman of American Falls
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Zora Mullins of Gooding.
Discharged
Lowell Fields and Mrs. Ted Madsen, both of Gooding; and Dwight Burke of Wendell.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Rodney Sorenson, Richard Stosich, Mrs. Charles Reeves, Dwayne Wagstaff, Dorothy Bohn, Geoffrey Smith, Mrs. Milton Harris, Rupert Sullivan, Mrs. Joyce Herrcock, Oliver Bibby, Mrs. Danny Thornton, Mrs. Kay Kawamoto, and Celita Montes, all of Twin Falls; Edward Turner, Chad Howell, and Lloyd Chidester, all of Buhl; Kelly Henderson of Heyburn; Blake Lange and daughter, and Mrs. Mark Hobson, both of Burley; Clyde Wright of Filer; Mrs. Jim Ferch of Rupert; William Bradshaw of Harlaugh; Mrs. Mike Petersen and Mrs. Dina Brock, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dan Ashcraft of Hazelton; and James Gordon of Okanogan.
Discharged
Ruth Darling, Abel Flores, Carol Frost, Mrs. Kelly Huddleston and son, Marjorie Koch, Mrs. David Lawrence, Glin Mink, Leo Newell, Mrs. Von Elta Osborn and daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Waddell, and Mrs. Gerald Wilcock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Brenner and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cox and daughter, and Mrs. Elsie Halper and daughter, all of Jerome; Virgil Buck of Rupert; Mrs. Michael Corn and daughter of Burley; Sherman Climbey, Grover Edgar, and Joseph Miller, all of Kimberly; Mabel Ellis, Randal Persinger and son of Filer; Mrs. Pele Reyna and son of Hazelton; and Toby Wheeler of Paul.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holderman of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thomas of Gooding, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hobson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferch of Rupert.

Boise-ISU clash tops Big Sky; Weber State coach fired

By United Press International

The 1980 Big Sky Conference football seasons draws to a conclusion this Saturday with only three games and Boise State already crowned as the league champion. But the Boise State-Idaho State game still is important for both teams.

The favored Broncos and surprise Bengals are both hoping for a post-season playoff berth, and the winner will apparently advance into the NCAA Division I-AA tournament.

In the two other games this Saturday, Idaho is at Nevada-Reno in another Big Sky game, while Weber State travels to Portland State in a non-conference contest.

Idaho State must look like the underdog against 7-3 Boise State. The Bengals have only one win in the last 12 games against the Broncos. But 6-4 ISU is riding a five-game winning and is unbeaten at home this season.

And, if the game's outcome goes down to the fourth quarter, ISU first-year coach Dave Kragthorpe says the final period has belonged to the Bengals this fall as they've outscored their opponents 64-17 in fourth quarters.

"I like to attribute it to good conditioning and probably the fact that our offense sometimes takes a little longer to get going," Kragthorpe says. "With the pass, things materialize better as the game goes along."

When it comes to passing, no other quarterback in the Big Sky can match Idaho State junior Mike Machurek. He's already thrown for 2,100 yards this fall and 16 touchdowns. Plus he's run for three more Bengal touchdowns.

And in the kicking game, ISU's Case deBruijn has booted 27 extra points and eight field goals this season while punting for a 44-yard average.

Boise State has far more balance than the Bengals, with Joe Allotti passing for 1,416 yards and 11 touchdowns

this fall and Cedric Minter rushing for 929 yards and 11 more Broncos TDs.

"This game is a must win for both of us," said Boise State coach Jim Crmer. "The Bengals move the ball very well. I think they've really come a long way. And, it's going to be a game where we both rely heavily on the long play."

Idaho is 6-4 overall this fall and 4-2 in the Big Sky, and the Vandals are hoping for two things Saturday, a win at Nevada-Reno and for Idaho State to upset Boise State. If those two things happen, Idaho and the BSU Broncos would both be 5-1 in the Conference.

The only thing that would sour that outcome would be the fact that Boise State has already taken the Big Sky title, due to its 44-21 win over Idaho earlier this year.

The Vandal-Wolf Pack game shapes up as Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart against Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins. Hobart has passed for 1,038 yards and 11 touchdowns and ran for 758 yards and another seven

Vandal TDs, while Hawkins is leading the Big Sky in rushing with 1,454 yards on the ground.

Weber State (4-6) looks like the underdog at 7-3 Portland State. The Wildcats, hurt by a series of disabling injuries, have lost their last five games. And Thursday college officials gave head coach Pete Riehlman his walking papers.

Riehlman failed to produce a winning team in four seasons.

Riehlman's job seemed relatively secure after the Wildcats started the 1980 season with a 4-1 record.

The Wildcats have won only 15 of 42 games under Riehlman. Weber State officials said they will begin accepting coaching applications immediately.

Riehlman came to Weber State in 1977 after working as an NFL scout for three years. He was a head coach at Chico State, and an assistant with the Hawaii team in the now-defunct World Football League, and with Cal State-Santa Barbara and Utah.

Sports

Friday, November 21, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Cage openers

Tech falls as CSI nears 100

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Seemed like old times, generally was the feeling among CSI faithful Thursday night after they watched the Golden Eagles thump Utah Tech-Prvo 97-78.

While the general feeling had to be considered optimistic after just one look, the fans still saw sophomore Mike Ingram wheel and deal inside for 33 points, the Eagles put on a good defensive show in the first half and Coach Dave Campbell live up to his promise of a 10-man rotation and everyone getting into the game.

Test No. 2 for the Eagles comes up tonight when Frank Teverbaugh brings his Columbia Basin Hawks in for a game starting at 7:30. It will be the Hawks' season opener and CSI goes into this blind.

"We know they have three players 6-7 so they probably will be a bigger team than the one we played tonight and we expect them to have a little more quickness," Campbell said.

Ingram caused 43 misses playing probably only 20 percent of the time under Campbell's liberal substituting system.

His performance was moving some to predict new point records in the near future for the quick 6-6 player, but he shrugged that kind of suggestion off.

"I don't know. I just try to get my points when the shot is there. I don't care about the records — just as long as we keep winning," he said.

"I knew when I first saw them that we could score inside against them. They were fairly tall but they didn't have much size. I guess they looked skinny. I could put up my arm and move them," he continued.

CSI had its best intensity in the opening minutes, bouncing out to an

early seven-point lead and reach 10 points seven minutes into the game on a Tony Stone field goal. But CSI never could push that to 20 although the Eagles had 17 to spare at intermission.

In the second half it was pretty much basket matching as Tech's Scott Pace put on a medium range jump shooting display. He missed just one, getting 18 points in the second period and winding up the night with 30.

CSI reach the 20-point margin for the first time on consecutive points from Mark Owen, Frank Baines, Lamar Dixon and George Scott. That made it 60-36. Tech stood after that but never was closer than 18. Late in the game CSI stretched to 27 at one point.

"I felt we played pretty good defense in the first half. We took seven or eight charges. Our early defense took them out of a lot of things and forced them to take some poor percentage shots," Campbell said. "Also in the first half our transition scoring success was good. We had seven for 10."

The coach said he wasn't pleased with the second-half defense of his Eagles, noting "that's just being a freshman team. They haven't developed that killer instinct. But still once we got into the 20-point lead, we didn't let them get a lot closer," he added. CSI outscored Tech just 52-50 in the second half.

Offensively Campbell said "we're an inside oriented offense. You won't see many us take many long shots. But I think our percentage was respectable for what outside shots we did take. And a couple of our players are better outside shooters than they showed tonight."

Just what Ingram might have done under different circumstances remains moot.

CSI had good success taking the ball inside and once he got his hands on it, the Washington State transfer showed considerable quickness in getting around the defense for cripples.

Ingram and George Scott also upheld Campbell's prediction they would show a good knack for scoring on the offensive glass. Scott hit five straight points in the early going to make it 11-4. When the score reached 30-18, Ingram had 13 and had spent four minutes on the bench.

It was an encouraging opener for the young CSI team and best typified by Boise product Mark Owen. "It was a lot of fun," Owen commented, then added with a big smile, "but I don't know about taking these charges look at this." He pointed to his body and displayed three bruises for absorbing the end of three Tech fast break attempts.

Oakley graduate Matt Swan also had an enjoyable night, returning to organized basketball for the first time in three years — two on a mission.

"It really felt good (being back on the court)," Swan said. He also chuckled when asked about the triple he missed at one stage and answered a question concerning his father who was his coach at Oakley on the Jayvee level.

"I haven't seen dad yet but he was here tonight. I imagine he'll mention it," Swan laughed.

CSI	Utah Tech	Utah Tech	f g r ft p				
Owen	0	2	7	Sorenson	1	2	4
Stone	1	0	2	Frimpton	0	0	0
Dey	1	0	2	Riehlman	0	0	0
Taylor	3	2	4	Face	13	2	30
Dixon	5	4	11	Zenger	2	0	0
Scott	2	2	3	Spencer	2	0	0
Tait	1	0	2	Decker	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	2	Stewart	1	2	4
Ingram	14	5	23	Shurly	0	0	1
Valmyr	3	0	3	Wesson	1	0	11
Totals	30	21	57	Lott	3	0	5
CSI	52	50	27	Totals	22	12	28
CSI	52	50	27	CSI	45	28	47



Hammered from behind, CSI's Mark Owen is stymied under the bucket after a fast break

Bengals survive late rally

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Two more minutes. That's what CSI women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty wanted Thursday night.

The Eagles, trailing by 20 points with less than 10 minutes to play, took advantage of the tired Idaho State Bengals and rallied only to lose 73-70.

"That's our stuff," Hardesty said afterwards. "We didn't do anything different on defense at the end. The girls just hustled and worked harder. Two more minutes and we would've won. They were disappointed with the loss. They really wanted to beat this outfit."

CSI's guards spearheaded the charge that saw the Eagles come back from a 67-47 deficit with 9:38 to play.

Lori Hart, a freshman from Bulle, Mont., and Arco sophomore Melissa Barber started the gradual comeback with two short jumpers just 20 seconds apart.

Veteran center Naomi MacRae went inside for two a minute later and Idaho State's lead was just 65-63 after Malesley Blad scored a fielder.

Barber hit a bankshot and MacRae pumped in two to make the deficit 70-57 with 6:25 left and that's about when the sizeable crowd on hand for

the season opener started to sense the rally.

The Bengals used their solid height advantage to build the 20-point bulge but during the last 10 minutes of the game ISU scored a close-in goal just twice. During the first 30 minutes, ISU scored nearly all of its points within eight feet of the basket.

"I think the girls got a little too satisfied," first-year ISU Coach Beth Bricker, a former head coach at the University of Rhode Island, said. "We became weak on defense and even though we hustled back on defense, the girls weren't picking up the CSI players."

MacRae's baseline shot with 2:37 left brought CSI within 10 at 72-63 and with just under two minutes MacRae hit from 10 feet and it was 72-65.

Idaho State elected to work time off the clock after a time out with 1:45 left. The plan failed when the shots, forced by the 20-second clock, didn't fall and CSI rebounded.

The Eagles had three opportunities to pull closer and missed all three until Penny Brown sank two free throws with 52 seconds left for a 72-67 deficit.

Gayle Bragg, a 5-10 junior, hit a solo free throw with 16 seconds left to secure the win for the Bengals. Brown added two free throws with five seconds put it left the Eagles three short.

Sue Holloway started fast for the

Bengals and finished with 19 points to lead all scorers, but the 6-0 sophomore had 11 points after just seven minutes of play.

"Sue just got done with volleyball and she's just getting into the swing of things on the court," Bricker said.

Michelle Durkin, who has a knack for driving in amongst the taller players, led the Eagles with 17. Tammy Jarmon, added 14 and MacRae, who sat a spell on the bench with foul troubles, added 13.

Hardesty used two different units during the first two thirds of the game.

"I'll probably do that a lot because we have the balance," he said. "We play Idaho State two more times this season (both in January) and I feel we can get them at least once."

CSI	f g r ft p	ISU	f g r ft p				
Durkin	7	3	17	Dixon	3	0	2
Jarmon	5	4	11	Blad	3	2	7
Gartan	1	2	3	Holroy	7	5	18
Cribbs	0	0	0	Crage	2	1	3
Barber	2	1	3	Brage	5	1	11
Hart	1	1	3	Hogan	1	0	2
MacRae	6	4	12	Henken	1	0	2
Blad	3	2	3	Roberts	2	0	2
Brown	1	0	2				
Dixon	1	0	2				
Totals	26	18	27	Totals	41	22	73

Idaho State 74, CSI 58, FTA — Idaho State 15, CSI 23, Rebounds — Idaho State 41, CSI 28.

Mat coach says his clipping days are over

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) — A junior high school wrestling coach who took scissors to long haired wrestlers — setting off a flood of parental complaints — says his hair-cutting days are over.

Northeast Junior High School wrestling coach Joe Styron admitted he had little talent in the art of barbering but said the choppy haircuts were the result of an ultimatum.

Styron had told his wrestling team to have regulation above-the-collar hair styles by this week or he was bringing out the scissors.

Styron had required the shorter hairstyles to comply with Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association regulations. The wrestling regulations call for shorter hair for sanitary reasons, the coach said.

A number of Altus parents disapproved of Styron telling their sons to allow him to cut their hair or to lose their team slots. The haircuts that came after the ultimatum sent even more parents complaining to school officials.

Harvey Kendrick said he would have preferred his son be spanked or suspended from school rather than have a wrestling coach cut his hair.

One father said his son looked like one of the Three Stooges comedy team and said he had problems convincing the youth to return to school.

Robert Preston said if his short-haired son fails to make the wrestling team after being subjected to such a crude haircut, Preston is going to give a haircut to the coach, free of charge.

Theft, field goal puts Chargers over Dolphins in overtime

MIAMI (UPI) — Linebacker Woody Lee intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards to the Miami 12 to set up Rolf Benirschke's 29-yard field goal 7:13 into overtime Thursday night, lifting the San Diego Chargers to a 27-24 victory over the Dolphins.

San Diego took the kickoff off at 6:53 after Malesley Blad scored a fielder.

The Dolphins took over on their 20 and moved to their 37 where, on a 3rd-and-5 situation, rookie quarterback David Woodley threw a pass to the left flat, but Lowe stepped

in front of the receiver at the 40 and brought the ball back to the Miami 12. Three running plays moved the ball to the 10 before Benirschke kicked his winning field-goal play.

The victory improved San Diego's record to 6-4, just a half-game behind the Oakland Raiders for the lead in the AFC West. Oakland meets Philadelphia on Sunday. Miami dropped to 6-6 and saw its playoff hopes just about extinguished.

The Dolphins, shut out or most of the second half by a stingy Chargers defense, finally got untracked and

scored with 1:21 remaining in the fourth quarter to force the overtime.

Trailing 24-17, Miami took over on the Chargers' 49 following a punt. Woodley elected to 10-play drive that resulted in Delvin Williams' 1-yard touchdown drive on a fourth-down play. The big plays in the drive were passes of 19 yards to Nat Moore and 12 to Jimmy DeLo. Earlier in the period, the Dolphins drove from their own 37 to the San Diego 1, but on 4th-and-goal, Terry Robiske was stopped short of the end zone and the Chargers took over.

Dan Fouts, who had three touchdown passes, hit John Jefferson for a 6-yard score late in the third quarter that gave San Diego its 24-17 lead.

The score capped a 65-yard drive which began after Miami's Uwe von Schamann was short with a 52-yard field goal attempt. Chuck Muncie keyed the drive by running for 12 yards and grabbing a pass for 17 more.

Miami opened the scoring on a 6-yard run by Robiske but San Diego grabbed a 10-7 lead on a 4-yard TD

pass to Clarence Williams and a 37-yard field goal by Benirschke.

Robiske's 6-yard dash was set up by safety Don Bessille's 37-yard return of the opening kickoff and a 36-yard interference call on the Chargers' Jerome Dove that gave San Diego the ball on the Dolphins' 1. After a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure, Robiske burst up the middle for the score.

The Chargers came right back and scored on Fouts' 4-yard toss deep in the end zone to Clarence Williams. Fouts kept the drive going with passes of 18 and 13 yards to Charlie Joiner and 10 and 11 yards to tight end Keller

Winstow. In the first break of the game, Chargers cornerback Willie Buchanan intercepted a Woodley pass and returned it 7 yards to the Miami 28, but the Chargers' offense stalled, forcing Benirschke's 37-yard field goal.

The Dolphins regained the lead 14-10 when Woodley and running back Tony Nathan hooked up for a 7-yard TD, but fell behind again on a 7-yard TD pass to Joiner. Then, von Schamann tied it with three seconds left in the half with a 48-yard field goal.

'Big game' weekend winds up college play

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

With seven bowl openings still at stake, a series of traditional rivalries — everything from "The Big Game" to "THE Game" — highlight the last full weekend of college football activity Saturday.

Openings still remain in the Orange, Rose, Sun, Fiesta, Peach, Holiday and Independence bowls. The Rose, Peach, Fiesta and Independence bowls will be filled by Saturday night, but it may be another week before the Orange, Sun and Holiday bowls are completed.

Third-ranked Nebraska can win the Big Eight Conference and get the hot spot in the Orange Bowl if it defeats ninth-ranked Oklahoma Saturday, but if the Sooners win they'd still have to beat Oklahoma State on Nov. 29 to clinch the conference title. The conference runnerup is slated to appear in the Sun Bowl against Mississippi State on Dec. 26.

Brigham Young can earn the host position as the Western Athletic Con-

ference champion if it defeats state rival Utah Saturday. But, if the Utes should spring an upset then they can earn the bid if they defeat San Diego State on Nov. 29.

The Rose, Fiesta, Sun, Peach and Independence bowls all will have their matchups completed by Saturday night.

Fifth-ranked Ohio State meets 11th-ranked Michigan for the right to represent the Big Ten Conference in the Rose Bowl. It marks the 22nd time in conference history that the winner of this game will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

"I said at the start of the season it would all come down to Michigan and Ohio State," said Buckeyes' Coach Earl Bruce. "It's a great game with a great tradition."

While the winner will go to Pasadena, Calif., to meet Pacific Ten champion Washington in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, the loser also will participate in a post-season game. The Fiesta Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 26 in Tempe, Ariz., will match the Michigan-Ohio State loser against Penn State.

The host team in the Independence Bowl will be determined Saturday night when Southwestern Louisiana meets McNeese State for the Southland Conference title. The winner will play Southern Mississippi in the Dec. 13 bowl game at Shreveport, La.

The Peach Bowl committee also will decide on the team it wants to meet Virginia Tech in the Jan. 2 game at Atlanta. Stanford and Indiana are among the schools being considered to oppose the Gobblers.

Stanford, 64, is hoping to get a Peach Bowl bid if it beats California Saturday in the traditional "Big Game." Led by sophomore quarterback John Elway, the Cardinals are one of the nation's most exciting offensive teams and are expected to defeat California, 2-8.

Cal beat Stanford last year, 21-14, but the Cardinals have won the last three games at Berkeley, Calif. It will be the 93rd meeting between the two schools with Stanford holding a 39-33-10 edge.

Although there is no bowl bid at stake, the championship of the Ivy League will be determined at Cambridge, Mass., when Harvard entertains Yale in "THE Game."

Yale currently leads the Ivy League and needs only a tie to win the title outright. However, if Harvard wins it could throw the final standings into a

four-way tie as Dartmouth and Cornell also are in contention.

Yale, which had a perfect season spoiled by Harvard last year, leads the ancient series 52-36-8.

Other traditional rivalries scheduled Saturday include Tulane at LSU, Mississippi State at Mississippi, Duke at North Carolina, Boston College at Massachusetts, Indiana at Purdue.

Southern California at UCLA and Washington at Washington State.

In other games involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 2 Notre Dame visits Air Force and No. 8 Baylor hosts Texas. Top-ranked Georgia, fourth-ranked Florida State, sixth-ranked Pittsburgh, seventh-ranked Penn State and 10th-ranked Alabama are idle.

NFL's hottest square off

Eagles collide with Raiders

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Something has to snap between the NFL's two hottest teams Sunday in Philadelphia ... but the Eagles' clanking defense hasn't even been bent much all year.

The Eagles, boasting the league's best record at 10-1 and riding a seven-game winning streak, return home after a three-game road swing to hot surging Oakland. The Raiders, 8-3, who sat out the playoffs last year, have ripped off six straight victories to vault into first place in the AFC West.

Although Ron Jaworski is the NFL's top-rated quarterback, the Eagles' two-game lead over Dallas in the NFC East has been sculpted primarily with an aggressive defense that has allowed the fewest points (135) and fewest yards in the NFC (266 per game).

The Raiders are no slouch defensively, either, but the man receiving the accolades has been quarterback Jim Plunkett, left for dead by NFL scouts a few years ago when he was released by San Francisco. Plunkett threw only 15 passes for Oakland in 1979, but he's unbeaten as a starter since replacing injured Dan Pastorini seven weeks ago.

"I hate to say this but that injury (to Pastorini) may have been a blessing in disguise," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil, who was an assistant at Stanford when Plunkett played there. "Plunkett is a fine football player. He had too much going for him when I was coaching at Stanford for it to disappear all of a sudden."

The Raiders, thoroughly outplayed for three quarters

—rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat Seattle last Monday night and one of Plunkett's top bodyguards said the victory indicates the depth of the club's character.

"This is the kind of football we played in the past," said veteran tackle Art Shell. "The game was hanging there and things looked difficult. We were frustrated but we didn't get down. You have to hang in there."

"There is no quit on this team. This is a different team in a different year with a different attitude. You add a couple of people and the attitude of the whole team changes. This is a good team, a damn good team."


Those words have been applied to the Eagles all season. Jaworski has completed 59.5 percent of his passes for 2,373 yards and 23 touchdowns with just nine interceptions. Harold Carmichael has caught 38 passes, eight for touchdowns, and goes into the game with a 123-game streak in which he has caught a pass. Unheralded Charlie Smith has 32 catches from the other wide receiver spot.

All-Pro running back Wilbert Montgomery left the game against the Redskins after experiencing a twinge in his previously injured left knee, but is expected to be ready to play against the Raiders.


Oakland can expect a rabid sellout crowd at Veterans Stadium, but the Raiders have one psychological edge: they have dominated NFC clubs by a 26-5-1 margin.

In a nationally televised game Thursday night, San Diego was in Miami.

In Sunday's games, Baltimore is at New England, Chicago at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Houston at the New York Jets, Seattle at Denver, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at Minnesota, the New York Giants at San Francisco, Washington at Dallas and Kansas City at St. Louis. Los Angeles plays in New Orleans Monday night.



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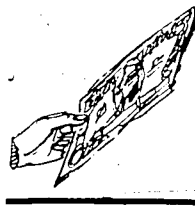
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He's out to a deductible lunch!"

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627 OWNER Quality 3 BDR., 2 bath brick ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced 1/2 acre, prime NE location. Low utilities. 9% assumable loan. No Realtors. \$76,500. 734-6427 or 733-3974.

BY OWNER: NE location, 1850 sq. ft. livable, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage insul. & paneled, corner lot, some extras! 9 1/2% assum. loan. 733-4340

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030 Homes For Sale

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, carpet, 100x125 lot. Wendell 535-6441. Leave phone number.

CAN'T BEAT THESE TERMS on rental income property. Just been painted 3 bedroom home on Presidential street. \$24,900. #80-171.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 Bedroom home. Financing is no problem. \$33,900. Call JoAnn at 423-4194.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 734-2659

ELEGANT LIVING AT MODERATE PRICES

\$47,500 - 1152 beautiful square feet of living. This home comes complete with heat pump, sprinkler system, garden tub and all kitchen appliances.

\$48,000 - 1344 square feet of living with all the amenities of the home listed above. Come in and see how much your dollar can buy.

\$50,500 - 1404 square feet of spacious living. Heat pump, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, heavy energy insulation, patio and so much more.

\$51,800 - 1850 magnificent square feet of luxurious living. Wet bar, built in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams, heat pump and a double car garage with opener and a covered redwood deck.

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
At Pole Line Rd. and N. Washington
734-6370

Shannon 733-9379
Ken 734-3622
Rae 733-4762

Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our Classified columns. 733-6831

BY OWNER: Nice 2 Bdrm. basement, on 2 lots. Good area. Garden space. Owner may finance. Days 733-5923. Evenings 734-5533.

BY OWNER 4 level, 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, superb family room with fireplace. Double garage, covered patio, sprinkler system. Assumable VA loan, no realtors. 734-5556.

BY OWNER: NE location, 1850 sq. ft. livable, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage insul. & paneled, corner lot, some extras! 9 1/2% assum. loan. 733-4340

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\$44,500...Very sharp 3 Bedroom home near Stuart Jr. High. Separate sitting area, new drapes and partial basement. Nice yard with mature landscaping.

\$59,000...Older 2-story 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Formal dining plus breakfast area, fireplace, small office with exterior entrance and metal siding. Very charming and spacious.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-6965
Mason R. Smith 734-6968
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Denise Vollmer 733-8199

BEAUTIFUL HOME with many extras. 3.69 acres with canyon view, corral, horse barn, landscaped, fence, redwood deck, 4 bedrooms, daylight basement, & fireplace. All this within walking distance of the Jerome Golf Course. Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107 or 324-5222.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1500

1286 Addison Ave. E.
John R. Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Shelley Young 734-3393
John Huck 733-9301
Dottie Stringfield 734-6781
Cindy Davis 734-5724
M.B. Bond 733-6548
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Vicky Christensen 733-1859

030 Homes For Sale

LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN at 9 1/2% interest. 3 bedroom w/3/4 basement on 1/2 acre in city. Many fruit trees with berries and grapes. \$39,500.

SUPERB LOCATION for schools and shopping. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and large sundeck. Landscaping includes some fruit trees. \$51,500.

PUT YOUR FAMILY in this luxurious home for the holidays. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms & 2 fireplaces. Price has been reduced considerably for the Santa on the move up. \$98,000.

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

\$45,500 WEATHER THE WINTER as you cuddle up to the heat efficient wood burning stove in this 3 bedroom Kimberly home. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, and in excellent condition. Located on nice corner lot with numerous fruit trees and large garden spot. No. 618-A.

\$45,500 PRICE JUST REDUCED - SUPER BUY! Located on large double lot with fruit trees. Darling 3 bedroom home with large 13x30 living room with built-in shelves, window seat and fireplace. Gazebo dining area, large closets, lots of storage - lots of charm and personality. Irrigation water, close to school, park & shopping. No. 515-A.

\$46,500 LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY which could pay its own way? Buy a rental house on large corner lot. Owner will carry. 369BL.

030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
TOP QUALITY carpet, drapes, and appliances in this well insulated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All the extras that make a house a home. \$56,000.

BEST OF IT'S CLASS 3 bedroom, full basement. It will surprise you for \$44,000.

"The Old Pros" FELDTMAN-REALTORS
704 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1436

SEEING IS BELIEVING! You must see this charming well-kept home on Presidential street, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full 3 1/2-bdrm. basement, beautiful landscaping. Good assumable loan. Only \$46,900. #80-187.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

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\$59,000...Older 2-story 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Formal dining plus breakfast area, fireplace, small office with exterior entrance and metal siding. Very charming and spacious.

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JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1500

030 Homes For Sale

NEW 3BDR, 2Bath, 1am room, 155,800. Owner will carry contr. Ace Realty 733-5217

NO DOWN & CLOSING 15 1/2% INT. 30 YEARS - AVAILABLE on this 3 adm brick home. Choice NE location, quiet street. Family room, game room, and a 10% of bonus for the money! Call Ben or Virginia 733-1735

LOW PAYMENT! Low Down! Owner must sell beautiful 3 year old home. Price dropped almost \$4,000 for quick sale. Now only \$44,900. Owner finances at only 9 1/2% with 10% down. All electric 3 BDR, 2B, finished garage. 734-1700

SMALL 1 Bedroom, good lot. Presently renting for \$50 month. \$16,500. 734-6661

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

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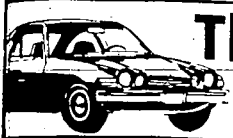
\$59,000...Older 2-story 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Formal dining plus breakfast area, fireplace, small office with exterior entrance and metal siding. Very charming and spacious.

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JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCI



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Careful study bags game

NORTH
 ♠K1032
 ♥K5
 ♦J7
 ♣AQ1063

WEST EAST
 ♠J8 ♠A976
 ♥A10842 ♥96
 ♦653 ♦9842
 ♣74 ♣K82

SOUTH
 ♠Q54
 ♥Q73
 ♦AKQ10
 ♣J95

In today's hand West made such a bid, but North-South were not impeded. North made a negative double to show four spades and at least eight points. When South bid two notrump, North was delighted to raise to game.

After West's opening heart lead, declarer studied the dummy for some time before making a play. Often players play too quickly at trick one, without considering the entire hand. Frequently they are penalized.

If West holds the king of clubs, South will have no trouble taking four diamond tricks, five clubs and one heart. But suppose East holds the king of clubs? Declarer would win dummy's king of hearts and cross to his hand in diamonds to take the club finesse. East wins the club and returns a heart through South's Q-x. The defense will take five hearts, one club and the spade ace.

Our declarer found a solution. He ducked the heart in both hands. West won a cheap trick with his jack and could cash his ace, but the rest of his heart suit was dead. When East won the club king he had no entry to his partner's heart winners. Obviously, if West held the ace of spades this plan wouldn't work, but neither would winning that first heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead:♥J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak jump overcalls are becoming increasingly popular among tournament players. They show hands equivalent to a weak two bid: 6-12 points and a six or perhaps seven-card suit.

ACROSS

- 1 Not mist
- 4 Murders
- 9 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 12 Col's mother
- 13 Aton
- 14 Motoring association
- 15 Part of a circle
- 16 Drink
- 17 Brief swim
- 18 Beer
- 19 Ingredient
- 20 Is inclined
- 22 Look at
- 24 Degree (abbr.)
- 25 Sleep
- 28 Author Levin
- 30 Mucky
- 34 Payable
- 35 Once more
- 37 Gorman article
- 38 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 39 Oriental nation
- 40 Chemical particle
- 41 Stationary
- 43 Powerful explosive
- 44 Hostels
- 47 Pack animal of Tibet
- 49 Praises
- 52 Less
- 56 Wrath
- 57 Shade of tan
- 61 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 62 Actor Duryea
- 63 Large sea duck
- 64 Month (abbr.)
- 65 Foy
- 66 Taping object
- 67 Extrastudy perception (abbr.)
- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Extraordinary
- 3 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 4 Name for a cat
- 5 Same (prefix)
- 6 Caisson
- 7 Went before
- 8 Vogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUZZ	BYE	DUYS
ARJA	UAR	ATOP
NIKE	TIKE	AKIE
DANIEL	CASH	SEW
EST	YVA	NO
MAGIE	WEL	OX
CUR	DELS	LOX
AND	BYE	NRA
ATTE	ORO	NOISY

EAGLES	OBEYED
BRAVE	EAT
BOUNCE	WREST
BOUNCE	DAR
BOUNCE	OMETS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	21
22	23	24								
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34			35			36		37		
38			39			40		41		
41			42			43		44		
45	46					47	48			
49	50	51				52		53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60			61	
62			63						64	
65			66						67	

126 Campers & Shells

1977 DODGE Club Cab w/ 1979 like new self-contained Dynam Cruiser 8 1/2' camper. Sail gear, motor, \$10,500/best offer. 733-0400.

8' CAMPER, stove, icebox, furnace, jacks, good condition. 733-8658.

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT 1976 25' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve now. 324-4423 733-9295.

FOR RENT 1978 Winnebago 24' sleepers & Low winter rates. Exc cond. Large fig. 733-2521.

FOR RENT Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruff-H-Easy, 734-3222.

REPOSESED Mini-Motor Home, Champion, 20' 1976. Assume payments of \$187/month. Good shape. CARTER HOMES, 733-7568.

SPECIAL FALL RATES: MOTOR HOME for rent, by day or week. Call 543-4279.

1972 OPEN ROAD Motor Home, 4095 Class A, 734-6199.

1973 LAYTON 1973 mini

Motor, good condition, low mileage, \$9,000. 324-5108.

1976 CHAMPION 23' fiberglass, mini, 360 Dodge, cruise, motor air, AM/FM & track, only 17,600 miles, 9-10 MPG. \$11,995. 438-5656.

•1978 '32 TITAN
 •1978 21W Security
 •1978 33' Vogue
 •1977 30' Holiday Rambler Trailer
 •1976 Kamp-Away 8 1/2' Camper
 •1976 Kamp-Away 9 1/2' Camper

Laurel Leisure Lvl., Burley, Idaho 676-7057, 438-4581

Accessories for your stereo are available in Classified. Watch our columns. 733-0931.

Automotive

Auto Service

2 MODEL #4056 FMC engine analyzers, like new. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-8456 & make offer.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

360 DODGE needs timing chain & accessories parts. \$250. 423-5280.

ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Auto Transmissions, 2018 Kimberly Road, 734-0328.

QUAL FUEL propane conversions. Trucks, vans, pickups, HW 30 Garage, 524-2929.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Ace Hansen's 10th Anniversary SALE

To Thank you for 10 wonderful years, we are offering super values on new Chevrolet Cars and trucks. OK used cars and...

FREE Turkeys

Smith's Food King

* One for you and one for your favorite Magic Valley charity

1981 Chevrolet Citations

As Low As \$6850

No. 1-55

1981 Chevrolet Chevettes

As Low As \$5095

No. 1-60

1980 Chevrolet Close Outs

1980 Monte Carlo \$7360
 1980 Malibu Classic \$6207
 1980 Caprice Classic \$8191
 1980 Camaro Berlinetta \$7384

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

135 Cycles & Supplies 135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON

PERFECT ELECTROGLIDE FLH MOTORCYCLE

75th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. FULL DRESS LOW MILES

Average Retail \$4150.00

\$3495.00

CANYON MOTORS

363 2nd Ave. South 734-8860

Hours: 8-4 Mon.-Fri.; 8-3 Sat.

124 Snow Vehicles

1978 or 1977 JOHN DEERE LIQUIFIREF 440. Both excellent condition. Call 324-2837.

1978 SKI-DOO 340, used once \$500. 543-8061.

1980 ARTIC CAT E1 Tigre 1900. Used only once. Best offer. 733-6553.

125 Travel Trailers

78 LAYTON 28' TRV. A/C, TV hook-up, self-contained. Real clean, only used 2K. 543-9125; or Lee at 733-5110.

6X16'S Self-contained, A/C clean. Good financing. 3295. CARTER HOMES, 733-7568.

28' 2nd Sprinter 5W wheel, loaded. Priced under Blue Book. Also 2 tent trailers. Buy now & save! Atlas Sales, Floral & Eastland, 734-8219.

ROAD RUNNER 15' trailer. Fully equipped, sleeps 4, good cond. 314-4172 after 5pm/weekends.

18' BELL COACH travel trailer, sleepers & gas. A/C/D/C lights, gas stove/oven, ice box. 543-6185.

125 Travel Trailers

1987 18' Aloha travel trailer, completely remodeled, w/30 gal. water capacity, furnace, elec. water pump, includes 8x10 add-a-room, & port-a-potti. Must see to appreciate. \$1500. 424-2837.

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailers, Jarome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections are mind-boggling. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-3422.

1978 FIBERGLASS w/80 HP Weintraud, runs good. \$1000. Call 473-6413.

122 Sporting Goods

ARROWING automatic pistol \$240; Thompson Hawkins 50 cal. .450 Rem. loader, Rem. 450 Rem. loader, Rem. 450 Rem. loader. \$24-4524.

CAD GUN CLEARANCE

400's: 1 CA-AR-72 Semi auto; 1 10/22 Semi Auto; 2 Savage Model 311; 1 20 Gauge; 1 12 Gauge; 1 H&R Topper 12 gauge single shot; 2 Savage 24V; 1 10/37 mag/20 gauge 3 1/4" barrel; 1 Amn-Gal slingers, \$17.20 per carton. Miscellaneous Centerfire & Rem. 12 gauge Rem-tons. Power 8 lb. keg 2400 Pyrodex .7X4" & on hand. Other mits. 1 lb cans. Call 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm nights. 734-6518 Waynor Rd. Grays.

1978-1968 Mark V 7mm Weatherby magnum w/320 Redfield scope, some repair. \$1000. 734-6518.

123 Sking Equipment

SKI-TO MUSIC! New skis, boots, \$175 or best of \$100. 6000 evenings.

124 Snow Vehicle

SKI-EQUIPMENT-Selling, trading or buying. All sizes & brands of skis & boots. 878-3372 after 5pm.

1968 RUPP 200 snowmobile. Excellent condition. \$275. 734-7409 or 328-3441.

Gobble up These Buys!

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR \$679
 London Road, Extra Clean Inside and Out. Great Tires. Superb condition.

1975 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR \$995
 Steel Belted Radial Tires. Exceptionally Low Miles. Beautiful Inside and Out.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA STATION WAGON \$1595
 4 Speed With Only 29,000 Miles. What Can We Say - It's PERFECT!

1977 SUBARU DL 2 DOOR COUPE \$2747
 Super sporty! 4 Speed. 5 Speed Transmission. Radial Tires & Front Wheel Drive.

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK \$2985
 Beautiful One Owner. Low Mileage. Great Tires With a 4 Speed Transmission.

HONDA CIVIC CVCC HATCHBACK \$4395
 Front Wheel Drive, 4 Speed. Low One Owner Miles. IN SUPER Condition.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER \$4545
 Beautiful w/air, Michelin Radial Tires, AM/FM Stereo. One Owner.

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Gino Clays Sky's creation

Stanley home for Cowboy Buddha Hotel

TWIN FALLS — It's Saturday night, and Jonquil Rose, "Jus' One More Cowboy," has roared into the town of Stanley.

He's got a gut full of pain, a six-popper at his hip and a sweet lovin', brown-eyed, one-quarter Apache woman on his mind.

Infinity Cactus, his wife, has just run off to Nepal with a baby-blue-eyed hippy mountain climber, and Jonquil is easing his sorrows in the cowboy style: snorting sour mash whiskey, shooting up the town's only neon sign, and making the tourists awfully nervous.

"Come on out here, ya broomtailed, back-shootin' claim jumper," he yells at the laughing moon as he stams out of the bar into Stanley's dusty main street. "Ya might be able to climb a mountain, but by sweet mother-lovin' Cowboy Buddha I can rope it, blow it up and eat it with my pancakes and use you for a toothpick."

So begins a consciousness-raising saga of the New West, *Appaloosa Rising, The Legend of the Cowboy Buddha*, a story of karma and cutting loose in and around the Stanley Basin.

In his first novel, Idaho-bred author Gino Sky weaves the lives of 12 characters into a surrealist western tale.

There's Syringa Rose, Jonquil's mother, who runs the Cowboy Buddha Hotel in Stanley and personifies the Earth Mother, at one with herself and nature. There's cowpoke Buddy Sunday, who pours bubble soap into his trombone and blows forth visions that wreak havoc during testimony at the the Church of the Last Chance Cowboys.

On the road, Buddy gets entangled with Cody St. Kid, a 56-year-old ex-convict whose pants fit like she had jumped into a hot spring with them on 40 years ago and was still trying to dry them out. He's eventually rescued by Don Coyote, a symbol of American Indian spirituality, the love of the earth and the duty to protect it.

Sky's writing style combines the rowdy, Howdy Pardner jawboning of the Idaho cowboy and the flowing philosophy of Zen Buddhism.

"Kind of like Carlos Castaneda doing the Stanley Slump."

In *Appaloosa Rising*, "I set about to write my mythology of the west," Sky said in a recent interview. "I grew up without mythology. I did not look up into the mountain and see gods and goddesses flying out of the clouds" as did the Indians.

So Sky, a veteran of both the rodeo circuit and Haight Ashbury, created the "Cowboy Buddha," a modern god hero or mythological super cowboy character, who hovers in the story's background. The Cowboy Buddha emerges to aid a coyote find sheep on Bear River as well as help a lonely cowboy discover the meaning of female equality.

Just who/what is the Cowboy Buddha? Sky defines he/she as "the realization, the male and female together as one. The rough edge of someone trying to tap dance and tai chi at the same time."

The author of this conception of holistic hell-raising was a football hero going out with the Homecoming Queen in Pocatello during the 1950s, that is, until he felt the nose of small town life tightening around him. He left Idaho at age 17 to travel around the country and the world. About six years ago he moved back to Idaho, finally ready to come home.

Now 45, Gino Clays Sky is bearded and balding with crinkly, kind eyes and an eagle pendant around his neck. Don't let the picture of the fur-coated, chic urban cowboy on the book's back cover fool you. The picture is his private joke: "That's not even a cowboy hat!" he notes. A Boise resident, he visited Twin Falls recently for a reading at Book Magic.

During the interview, Sky focused on the philosophical aspects of his novel; he calls it an "affirmation" of his vision of life, of the continuity of existence and the need to live in harmony with the earth. "Everything is everything," Infinity Cactus tells Jonquil in the book, and this uniquely Zen thought is Sky's own private code.

Born in Freedom, Wyo., to a hunting guide and a housewife, Sky later attended school in Pocatello. Afflicted by dyslexia, he was ignored by his teachers: "They thought I was dumb. The only thing that saved me was dreaming. I just dreamed out the window forever."

Gino was much influenced by his part-Indian grandmother, and he adopted her name Sky as his last name (in addition to Clays) as "I wanted the balance of male and female in my name."

When he left home, he traveled around the world, both on his own and with the Air Force. He visited Europe, North Africa, and the Far East. In Japan, he studied Japanese landscaping. In Tibet, he helped a friend run guns to fight the Chinese. In Texas, he rode the rodeo circuit and worked in the civil rights movement; he still carries a pin in his hip from a tangle with a Brahma Bull. About age 25 he began writing poetry.

He returned to Pocatello to go to college, but was consistently at odds with his more staid teachers. Moving to Salt Lake City, he worked in the public library and helped put out an "underground" literary magazine called Wild Dog, which published works of Allen Ginsberg, LeRoi Jones, Buckminster Fuller and others.

In 1965, Wild Dog moved to San Francisco to an as-yet obscure neighborhood at the intersection of Haight and Ashbury. As the hippy movement flowered and faded, Sky read his poetry in coffee shops, and had four books of poetry published by small presses. Married and divorced, he has two daughters named Roan Krishna and Appaloosa Shoni, his "most favorite of sidekicks."

—See COWBOY Page 3

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS



Idaho-bred author Gino Clays Sky created a mythological cowboy hero in his book 'Appaloosa Rising'

'I'm gonna have me a hippy . . .'

Except for Cutbank, Mont., the town of Stanley is the loneliest, coldest town in the U.S. of A. But on Saturday nights it's the hottest spot for 600 square miles. Three bars and three Country and Western bands playing like there was no tomorrow, the day after, or any other night but Saturday night.

The town of Stanley is 6,000 feet high right in the middle of a large basin surrounded by the Boulder, White Cloud and Sawtooth mountains — the headwaters of the Salmon River. In the winter you need a rope, a dog team, and a sled to find the outhouse, and in the summer the grass and flowers will bury a short horse and rider in ten seconds flat. Big fat clouds float around looking like the Quaker on the Quaker Oats box. The streets are unpaved, and when a drunken cowboy named Jonquil Rose, the 'One More Cowboy,' comes booming into town in high gear at 60 miles an hour, even the tourists get dusty.

Jonquil slid sideways into the hitching post of the Quick Draw Saloon, stopped on a pile of road apples, and jumped out. He threw his sweat-soaked hat into the air and before it hit the ground he had five holes through it. The sixth bullet had shot down the only neon sign in town which had been put up on V-D Day, 1945.

"Who in the hell wants a fight?" he yelled to the 20 people standing on the wooden sidewalk. He twirled his six-gun and dropped it into the holster. . . . Before the night's over I'm gonna have me a hippy mountain climber . . . called to the outhouse wall. And, if I can't git me a hippy mountain climber I'd git me a nice fat tourist with yellow shorts. Drinks on the house!" he yelled to the town as he walked into the bar.

(From *Appaloosa Rising* Copyright 1980 by Gino Sky)

Coming Up

The Jerome High School Advanced Drama Class will present the play *M*A*S*H* Monday and Tuesday. The play begins at 8 p.m. each night and admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children and senior citizens. See story on page 3.



MAYNARD FERGUSON and His Band will play Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at Boise State University. Advance tickets are \$8, available at the student information center. Tickets are \$9 at the door.



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TV listings pullout section

Sonny Rollins a jazz titan

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Sonny Rollins has made albums with the words "Horn" and "colossus" in the titles, and many jazz critics and players will readily acknowledge that the tenor saxophonist fills those words to the brim.

Last month Rollins played almost four hours at a concert in Paris, a fitting response from a musician sharing cover portraits on the prestigious French music journal, "Le Monde de la Musique," with Frederic Chopin.

Rollins is unquestionably a giant, a towering improviser who is so expansive in person that you, and he, often forget there is anyone else on the stage. His extended a cappella intro's and codas, delivered as he strides masterfully across the stage, waving his horn like a proclamation, are deservedly legendary.

On record, Rollins is as erratic as he is majestic, and his recent albums have been pedestrian at worst and problematic at best. His latest is no exception. It is enlightening to contrast it with the latest album by another tenor saxophonist who resembles Rollins both physically and as a stylist, Joe Henderson.

In recent years, both Rollins and Henderson have attempted to score commercially by making records aimed at fusion, jazz-rock and even disco-jazz audiences. And on their new albums, both tenors employ rhythm sections which include all-star, name jazz players with successful commercial track



Records Music

records in fusion jazz and funk. But whereas Henderson's is an "un-compromising, classic offering, Rollins' album is flawed in its indulgence of the weakest all-star in the band, electric bassist Stanley Clarke.

— "Love at First Sight," Sonny Rollins (Milestone Records).

— "Mirror Mirror," Joe Henderson (Pausa Records).

Besides Clarke, Rollins uses his regular percussion section, Al Foster on drums and Bill Summers on congas and percussion, along with keyboardist George Duke, who is equally at home in funk or jazz. Henderson's rhythm section is — all on acoustic instruments — Chick Corea on piano, Ron Carter on bass and Billy Higgins on drums. Both albums feature one standard tune, and Henderson's

"What's New?" is lovely yet safe, while Rollins limps a marble freeze out of "The Very Thought of You," with stately pauses and a breathtaking coda.

Rollins opens his album with a calypso-inflected, swaggering confection called "Little Bit," and his tenor has the burly, buff-edged tone of an instrument fashioned from a cast-iron pot-bellied stove, glowing with heat. He plays with the melody in rhythmic variations and slurs in a typical in-depth exploration of a seemingly limited motif.

His re-examination of "Strode Rode," a hard-bop standard he wrote in the 1950s, is Rollins at his rollicking best, so effortlessly rhythmic that he picks up and carries the rhythmic section and indulges in some stomping exchanges with Foster's trap set.

Henderson is even bolder on his original, "Joe's Bolero," an "out" tune brought in by the furious creativity of all involved, with Henderson miming African shell horn on tenor in the opening and Higgins framing all with drumstick flash and filigree.

But while Carter contributes an incandescent "Candlelight" and an unusual, angular blues, "Key-stone," to the Henderson album, the latter bringing out Corea's monkish instincts, Clarke's "The Dream That We Fell Out Of" sounds exactly like that on Rollins' album. And the "Double Feature" duo between Rollins and Clarke's bass guitar — sounding very Mississippi Delta blues-ish — is remarkable mostly for Rollins finding his own way through the blues.

Festival upsets Friedkin

Oscar award winning director Bill Friedkin, who donated \$5,000 in cash prizes to International Film Festival winners, was so upset over the lack of planning and failure of winners to show up that he declined to make the presentations.

Mike Kutza, head of the festival, now is trying to patch it up. Friedkin revealed plans for his next

major project, "Schnozzola," based on the book by Gene Fowler. Friedkin, backed by Warner Bros. and Broadway producer Jimmy Nederlander, will bring the story of the late Jimmy Durante to the stage first and then to the screen. He already has the blessings of Durante's widow, Marjorie, and has signed Sammy Cahn to write the lyrics and Charlie "Annie" Strouse the music.

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Jackie edits Kennedy's new book

By IRV KUPCINET
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Jackie Kennedy Onassis, in her capacity as editor of Doubleday, has penned a note to her dear friend, columnist Ann Landers, extolling a new book by Loyola U. of Chicago's Eugene Kennedy. It's "Father's Day," with the locale at Notre Dame in Chicago. This is the third time Jackie has served as editor of a book by Kennedy. ... Jessica Savlich, NBC's No. 1 female newscaster, discovered marriage and a career too difficult to manage. She's divorcing Philadelphia's Marvin Korn, her husband of 10 months.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's son and namesake, Ron, the ballet dancer, now is getting Secret Service protection, as per law. This may be the first time the Secret Service has afforded such security to a residential son with a live-in girlfriend. She's Boria Palmieri.

Michael Allen, fuhrer of the Nazis, was seized in Canada on information provided by the FBI. ... Dan Matlock and his being deported as an undesirable. Allen was heading for Toronto and a meeting with other Nazi and KKK leaders. ... It's our one-man's opinion that NBC's "Saturday Night Live" desperately needs an editor to blue pencil some of that crude and offensive material. Many viewers were turned off and tuned out.

Jackie Cooper will direct the TV movie based on the life of the late duck Thum Thum Clown, with Mickey Rooney still scheduled for the lead role. Filming starts here early next year. ... Because of her pregnancy, Liza Minnelli had to withdraw from her Dec. 5-14 date at the Las Vegas Riviera. But look at the designer pinch-hitters she lined up — Frank Sinatra, Waylon Jennings and Rick Little, each for three nights. ... Jim Knight's nifty book, "Ray Meyer," enjoyed such a big opening sale that it has gone into a second printing.

Tiger Lyons chimes in with the suggestion that the Chicago Bears coach, Neil Armstrong, may have shot J.R. He sees a link between the fact that the clock in "Dallas" stopped when J.R. was shot and the number of times Armstrong stopped the clock by calling time out during the Bears-Houston game Sunday. ... The Bears' Alan Page is featured in the current Newsweek as a "Renaissance man" — star defensive tackle, attorney, designer and marathon man. The magazine reports Page agonizes over whether today's athletes are too glamorized. ... It's comedian Tom Green's quest for a professional basketball is adopting a new gimmick — a three-point basket scored by any white player! ... And the real estate market is so tight, dead-ends Carl Romano, that the only home changing hands is the White House!

Bob Hope will be the first entertainer ever honored by the Motion Picture Producers who heretofore always saluted studio heads and other executives. Ol' Ski Nose, in recognition of his 50 years in show biz, will be feted Dec. 1 in Los Angeles. ... Recommended reading: "You Can Negotiate Anything" written by Herb Cohen, one of the nation's best known negotiators. ...



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Jerome High presents MASH

JEROME — A production of the original MASH will be presented by the Jerome High School Advanced Drama Class Monday and Tuesday.

The play begins at 8 p.m. each night and admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The play is directed by Tim Oyler, and some of the students performing include Becky Walters as General Hammond; Troy Wall as Pvt. Boone; Jim Johannsen as Lt. Blake; Kim Maddox as Father Mulcahy; Bryan Craig as Hawke; Pierre; Sabra

Redd as Radar O'Reilly; Mike Kerswell as Ho-Jon; Jamie Cobb as Pvt. Loper; Sheila Scarrow as Margaret Houlihan; Becky Craythorn as Congresswoman Goldfarb; Cyndi Larsen, Tara Coats and Ann Miller as Mitz; Fritz and Agnes; and Arnie Peterson as Spearchucker Jones.

Cowboy

Continued from Page 1

The first chapter of *Appaloosa Rising* is a short story Sky wrote in 1972 while living with a group of artists and musicians in California. "My poetry finally exploded into a story," Sky said.

Then in 1975, he returned to Pocatello. "I finally realized the land where I wanted to be was here. I never really felt at home any place else."

To write *Appaloosa*, he rented a garage in Boise. "where I didn't know anybody," and finished the book in a six-month spurt of intense concentration. "No taste of whiskey nor the sweet lips of women," he recalls. "I'd go to a party and I couldn't even talk." He rewrote the book at least

seven times.

Sky's poetry-writing experience shows in the book's frequent long, lyrical passages and moody descriptions, especially in Syringa Rose's chapters. Essentially 11 short stories, the novel weaves a tale of 12 or so main characters who are brought together in the final chapter to give cowboy machismo a stiff belt of comic consciousness.

"Those characters all came out of me at one point of my life," Sky said. "I lived all of them."

He set the story in Stanley, using the Sawtooths and the White Clouds as an awesome backdrop. "The reason Michangelo used marble to sculpture was because he walked out the back door and there was the marble," Sky

said. "I walked out my back door and I was in the Stanley basin."

He originally titled his finished manuscript, "The Cowboy Buddha Hotel," and he sent it off to three publishers. Doubleday and Co. accepted it enthusiastically, only revising the title.

Columbia Pictures plans to make a movie from the book, to be filmed in Stanley with Jules Fisher producer. Sky said. He's got reservations about it, rating the screenplay a five on a 1 to 10 scale.

Sky is now working on his next novel, which he promises will be "different" from his first.

And someday, he says, he will build the Cowboy Buddha Hotel in Stanley, Idaho.

Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will have its sixth annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale December 5 and 6. Artists and craftsmen who would like to participate are needed. For more information and applications, call La Var Steel, 733-9554, Ext. 260, or write: Art Department, CSI, Box 1228, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS — Detach and Mail, an exhibition of recent work by the College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty, continues through December 12. The exhibition is on display at the Museum Gallery in the New Herrell Museum. Hours are Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

BOISE — "Through the Open Door: A View of Surrealism and Beyond" is the title of the art show now showing at the Boise Gallery of Art. The show runs through Dec. 23.

POCATELLO — Work by William T. Wiley, a San Francisco artist, will be on display in the John B. Davis Art Gallery on the lower level of the Idaho State University Fine Arts Building through Nov. 28.

Music

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will have a dance in their hall Saturday. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and music is by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — "Idaho Christmas," an arts and

crafts exhibit, will be featuring works of forty Idaho and Nevada artists and craftsmen. The display will be at Book Magic, 135 Main Avenue E., through the end of December. All works are handcrafted or of fine art quality.

For further information call Cynthia Wearden at 543-6660 or Book Magic, 734-8039.

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night Live feature for this week will be Ron Waters speaking on cross country skiing.

Friday Night Live is at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E., at 7 p.m. and there is a \$1 donation. Open Space and Book Magic are the sponsors. The next feature will be Dec. 5. The title is *Neurophone — A Learning Tool*, presented by Suzanne Lewis.

BOISE — Comedienne Marsha Warfield will perform at Boise State University Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Admission is \$2 for the general public. Warfield is a young black comedienne from Chicago who won the 1979 San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition.

Theater

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Players will present "Oklahoma!" Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Lincoln Grade School Auditorium in Shoshone. The shows will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, and 2 p.m. Dec. 7. The public is invited, and there is no charge. The Lincoln County Players includes more than 50 Magic Valley actors, singers, dancers and musicians.

POCATELLO — "The Mandrake," a classic Italian Comedy with no holds-barred dialogue, will be presented by Theatre-1811 at Idaho State University tonight and Saturday.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. each evening in Frazier Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50.

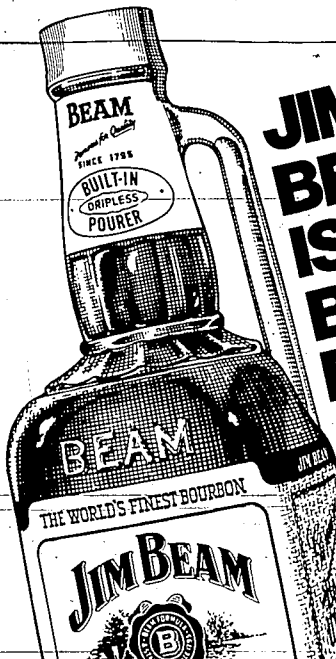
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OH, GOD! BOOK II

GOING IN STYLE

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MON-FRI 7:00-9:55
SAT-SUN 1:00-1:30/4:00-7:00

Jill Clayburgh's professional life just fine

Q: We were surprised to hear that actress Jill Clayburgh's career has hit a stumbling block despite her good reviews in "It's My Turn." What's happened? — H.B. of Butler, N.J.

A: Jill's professional life is fine, but privately she and husband, playwright David Rabe, had been looking forward to the arrival of their first child. But Jill miscarried and had to be hospitalized in New York. Jill's career remains in superb shape, however. After recuperation, she'll return to work on her latest flick, "The Last Monday in October," opposite Walter Matthau.

Q: I know Cheryl Ladd is dying to break out of her "Charlie's Angels" series mold into more ambitious projects. Will she try heavier dramatic parts? — B.W. of Bradenton, Fla.

A: Cheryl's portrayal of a child-abusing mother in a recent TV drama was well received, but a greater challenge lies ahead. Cheryl is taking on the role of Jean Seberg, the actress who was plucked from Marshalltown, Iowa, at the age of 18 by Otto Preminger to portray Joan of Arc on the screen. She was the winner over 80,000 applicants in a nationwide talent search. Seberg went through a grueling private life complete with three broken marriages. At one point she was an active supporter of the Black Panthers and became the object of an intensive FBI investigation. She was found dead at the age of 40 in a car parked on a Paris street, a suicide from a drug overdose. So it sounds like a pretty heavy role for Cheryl.

Q: I thought Jimmy Cagney was quite ill. Now he's starring in the movie "Ragtime." Were those stories about his illness exaggerated? — T.T. of Sarasota, Fla.

A: Cagney had been sick after a slight stroke. Now, at 81, he is also suffering from diabetes. He and "Ragtime" director Milos Forman, an old friend, were joking one day about Jimmy coming out of his 20-year retirement to do one more movie. Suddenly Jimmy said, "Milos, let's do it." They got permission from Cagney's doctor, and the former tough guy who made the phrase "You Dirty Rat" famous in the 1930s went back to work in the 1980s.

STRANGLING AND SILENCING: Singer John Denver has locked horns with the Monty Python crew. It seems John took great offense at the Python version of one of Denver's most famous tunes, "Anne's Song." In the Python version it's called "And Now for the Sound of John Denver Being Strangled," and there he is sounding as though he's being choked to death. Denver threatened to sue, saying it was an unacceptable



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

parody. The record company agreed to remove it from the album and substituted another song.

Q: The famous heart surgeon, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, seems to have dropped out of sight. Will he be doing? — H.U. of New Orleans, La.

A: Barnard is still practicing in South Africa, but he no longer does heart transplants. One of his current interests is the pair of restaurants he has opened in Cape Town. Both establishments are doing well, and the doctor stops in regularly to check on business on his way home from the hospital. He is also campaigning on behalf of euthanasia, hoping to convince doctors that it is morally right to allow hopelessly ill persons to die. "Death is not always the enemy," says Dr. Barnard.

ON THE HEART STUFF: Insiders are worried about a pair of married megastar singers whose problems may soon become public knowledge. He is said to be back on hard drugs, and she is so concerned that she has been having a series of breakdowns that are dis-

rupting her concert schedule.

Q: Do any hard feelings linger between Ingrid Bergman and Lauren Bacall over Ingrid's leading the starring role in the movie version of "Cactus Flower" in 1969 — the part created by Lauren in the Broadway stage hit? — M.B. of Baltimore, Md.

A: Ingrid puts that oft-circulated tale to rest in her autobiography, "My Story." She confesses she was indeed fearful that the actress would be jealous, but Bacall was a good sport, and the pair became friends. Their true fondness for one another showed at a party honoring Ingrid's book. Bacall swept into the room, made a beeline for Bergman and planted a kiss on her cheek. After all, Bergman starred in "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart before he even met Bacall, so she's sort of an old family friend.

Q: Does Larry Hagman really carry a portable fan around to clear the air of cigarette smoke? Fact or fiction? — L.S. of Chicago, Ill.

A: It's very much a fact. Hagman, the dastardly J.R. of

"Dallas," is a militant anti-smoker. When he showed up for a "Good Morning, America," appearance wearing cowboy hat and boots, a public relations man pre-empted him into the green room, making sure the other guests put out their cigarettes or — God forbid — pipes and cigars. In came Hagman. He smilingly whipped out a small battery-operated fan to clear up existing fumes, charmingly explaining that he uses it whenever anyone smokes, even during a TV taping. When a surprised staffer inquired if the whirring sound would affect the taping, Hagman replied, "No less than the cigarettes affect my lungs." Hagman buys little fans by the gross for 80 cents apiece and distributes them freely.

LADY BE GOOD: Nobody in Hollywood has a patent on going out and acting like a fool, but the new addition to one of TV's leading "TA" series has everyone connected with the show concerned. She was reportedly zonked at a big party after partaking too freely of the goodies offered — namely alcohol and cocaine.

Q: Is Marsha Mason still in-

voiced with that somewhat occult religious associated with on the West Coast? — O.P. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Marsha is not involved with any cult. She is a follower of a respected Indian spiritual leader, Swami Mukhtananda, and has been for some time. When the swami visited Los Angeles recently, Marsha introduced him at a special private reception. As for Neil Simon, Marsha's playwright husband, he's less enthusiastic but supports her interest in the swami's views, which emphasize the beneficial effects of meditation.

AHEAD FOR TODAY: TV watchers can have a little extra fun during the Today show in a few weeks when Tom Brokaw comes aboard to substitute for him. Rumor has it that Jane Pauley did not want to share the hosting job with Jessica, even temporarily. But what else is NBC to do? Jessica has a contract which calls for a salary of \$250,000 a year, and she has only been doing the Saturday night news and some specials such as election night coverage.

Pauley claims reports of jealousy are nonsense, but we wait to see how they work together.

Q: Do you think Gov. Jerry Brown ever shared Linda Ronstadt's love of rock music? It does seem hard to believe. — J.Y. of Edgartown, Mass.

A: It is hard to believe, and as Linda herself told a British reporter: "His kind of music is the kind they play in elevators."

Q: We love Gladys Knight as a single, but wish she'd get back with her old singing group and return as Gladys Knight and the Pips. Do you think that will happen? — L.H. of Philadelphia.

A: It already has, mainly as the result of a settlement of a massive legal tangle. Gladys and the three Pips have not only reunited but claim they never intended to split up in the first place. Suits involving four record companies allowed them to appear together in clubs but prevented them from recording. In any case, Gladys has emerged from all the trouble in great voice. After she and the Pips rehearsed in Las Vegas, they made a hugely successful return concert in Los Angeles.

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Horoscope

Tonight's best night for Taurians to step out, go socializing

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affairs in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A firm person here.

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What's what

Wigmaking good skill for man who likes work

What sort of skill can you learn that will earn you a good living with little threat that you'll be replaced by a machine? Not too many such career crafts come to mind, what? But one such is wigmaking. Those who put together fancy hairpieces say they don't worry much about having to look for other lines of work down the line.

Writes a client: "If you don't think it says in the Bible that there were three wise men, read Matthew 2:1-11." Quite so. Wise men it mentions, though not three. Three gifts are identified, so some scholars say that suggests the number of wise men, one gift from each.

"Although Washington, D. C., has both an "I" Street and a "K" Street, it has no "J" Street. Why is that?"

BULLFIGHT

Q. In a typical bullfight, how long does it take a matador to kill a bull? And how many bulls does the matador kill in one afternoon?

A. About 20 minutes. Two bulls. The better paid of those matadors can make \$35,000 in one days work, incidentally.

Q. Where's the longest paved road in the world?
 A. The Trans-Canada Highway, a 5,000-mile stretch. Peace note, it has a supervised camp ground every 100 miles, a picnic site every 50 miles.

Q. What's the "ring gauge" of a cigar?
 A. The diameter of that cigar and of its little paper ring. Measured to 1/64th of an inch. Common ring sizes are 34, 38, 40, 42, 46 and 50.

NAMES

How do you account for the fact that women generally are more satisfied with their first names than men are with theirs? Surveys repeatedly show this. But the analysts offer no explanations. Too obvious maybe. That more men than women want to be somebody they're not.

You say you wouldn't care to eat muffs? How about that seafood labeled abalone steak? It's pretty popular on the West Coast. An abalone is just a big sea-going snail.

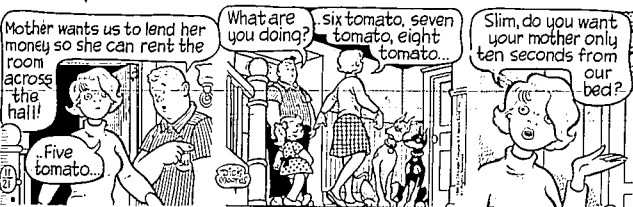
The early "midwife" most usually was a man. The word doesn't mean that the person so identified is some sort of wife. It means the person is "with (the) wife."

You see nine times as much light from a full moon as from a half moon, bear in mind.

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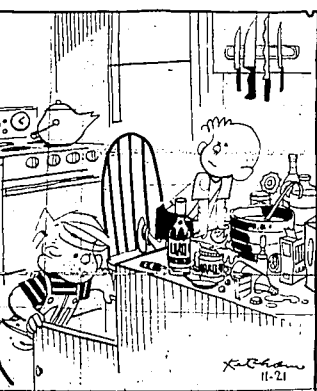
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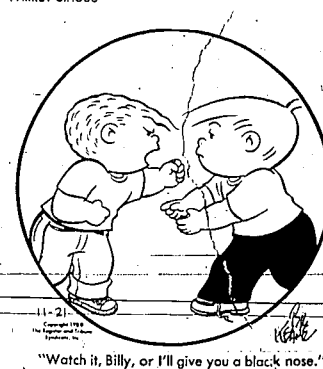
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FAMILY CIRCUS



IT STILL NEEDS SOMETHING... BUT I DON'T THINK WE GOT ANY OF IT.

Latest Esquire issue shows imagination

By JAMES WARREN
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

ESQUIRE. Lee Eisenberg's "Looking for a Wife" is part of an imaginative issue in which John Simon admits nine things he actually likes, Graham Greene muses on an apparent Graham Greene impostor, Arthur Miller offers a mini-play on a curious meeting of shopkeeper and customer, and William Buckley reveals a fantasy vacation (not to the Brookings Institution). Phillip Caputo follows in the footsteps of "Gunga Dan" Rather and takes up with Afghanisthan guerillas. Uninspired if ambitious.

The best is the oldest, a previously unpublished memoir of World War I by Ford Madox Ford, the eminent British novelist. Ron Rosenbaum is very good on H. Ross Perot, the very independent data processing baron who royally screwed up payment of Medicare checks in Illinois. Bob Greene considers life after Waller Cronkite, with comments from Douglas Edwards, Cronkite's predecessor who, alas, still dreams of a prime-time return.

the state of the novel of ideas. He says no American novelist can write as well as John Fowles or William Golding. Then "Americans will never accept any literature that does not plainly support the prejudices and aspirations of a powerful and bigoted middle class which is now supplementing its powerful churches with equally powerful universities where what is said and thought and imagined is homogenized to a degree that teachers and students do not begin to suspect because they have never set foot outside the cage that they were born in. Like the Gorilla who was taught to draw, they keep drawing the bars of their cage; and think it the world."

Fortune does a wonderful job cataloguing misdeeds of American business in the 1970s. This is one to clip. In Panorama, Roger Simon reveals a lighter side of political reporting, and big boys acting like little boys on a campaign's "zoo" plane.

HARPER'S. David Hellerstein contends the dangers of experimental medical treatments can be worse than diseases they seek to cure. Peter Martin is thoughtful and provocative. If a silver self-righteous on the moral quandaries lingering from Vietnam. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., is excellent, if dry, on universities surrendering their independence for federal dollars, while Alexander Cockburn discourses on "The Pundit's Art," raking Walter Lippmann and pontificating "bigfoot" journalists like James Reston.

NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS. Never boring, Gore Vidal considers

Anchorman finds the real J.R.

Wanna know who shot J.R. Ewing? Chicago TV anchorman Bill Kurtis did. Kurtis visited the West Coast home of Larry Hagman recently for an interview. On tonight's episode of "Dallas," the culprit who winged J.R. (finally will be revealed. Kurtis found Hagman a "delightful homebody, with a few eccentricities." For instance, Hagman disappeared for a few minutes during the interview, then popped up on the roof of his home, wearing a long mink coat. "In Hollywood, that's eccentric?" Hagman's wife, Maj, told Kurtis that their married life has been "ideal," but added, "Only one woman has threatened our 25 years of marriage. Dolly Parton. Larry would run off with her in a minute."

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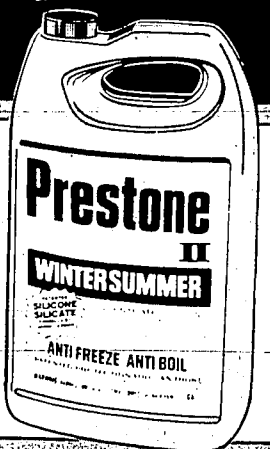
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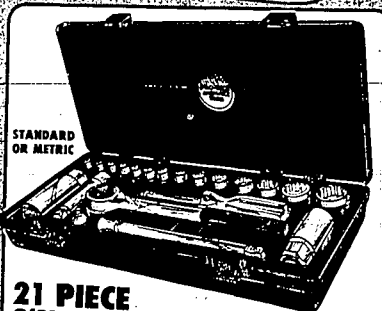
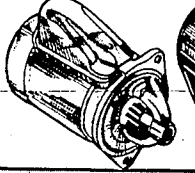
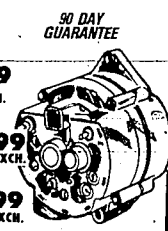


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Book mesmerizes readers

By DAN CRYER
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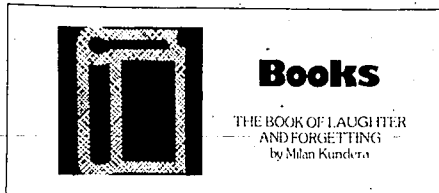
"THE BOOK OF LAUGHTER AND FORGETTING," by Milan Kundera (Knopf, 228 pp., \$10.95).

Like Mirek, the hunted, doomed protagonist of the first chapter in this autobiographical novel, Milan Kundera can find "pomp and beauty in the march to ruin." Kundera's country, Czechoslovakia, has been taken from him and ruined by communism's faceless bureaucrats. His novels have been banned there, and since 1975 he has lived in exile in France; but that has not kept him from remembering what a humane socialist Czechoslovakia might have been.

After all, a historian friend reminds Kundera, "The first step in liquidating a people is to erase its memory." So the novelist tries to remember, as best he can, in a series of stories that seem like a long, intimate talk with a stranger.

As he tells the stories, bits and pieces of his lost, or imagined, self come back, his homeland is reconstructed in his mind: An aging quarrelsome mother visits her sexually precocious children. An exile tries to retrieve love letters she left back home. A would-be poet charms a peasant woman with his idealism. Another exile laughs his way out of an orgy. Sex and politics, you see, appear here as two sides of the same tarnished coin.

There is no plot to guide a lazy reader through this strange land. The characters in one chapter are forgotten as Kundera picks up an entirely different strand in the next. The only constant is Czechoslovakia, which is both selling and central character—as is sex, for when Kundera's charac-



Books

THE BOOK OF LAUGHTER AND FORGETTING
by Milan Kundera

ters are not in bed, they are thinking about how to get there or wondering what went wrong the last time they were there.

By way of explanation, the author writes midway through: "This entire book is a novel in the form of variations. The individual parts follow each other like individual stretches of a journey leading toward a theme, a thought, a single situation, the sense of which fades into the distance."

Yet the book itself does not fade. Kundera's touch is so light and intense, like a cobra, that the reader is more mesmerized than confused. His humor is a help, too. Kundera can be genuinely funny, as in an outlandish barroom scene in which Czechoslovakia's best poets, disguised under pseudonyms, drink and carouse and debate until dawn, when they carry out poor "Goethe" to a waiting taxi.

The author pokes fun at sexual liberation that enslaves, Marxists who believe in astrology, bureaucrats who cannot believe in love, children who have no faith in their parents. In Kundera's bittersweet universe, laughter functions as sheer joy in being alive, or merely as temporary balm to an exile's pain.

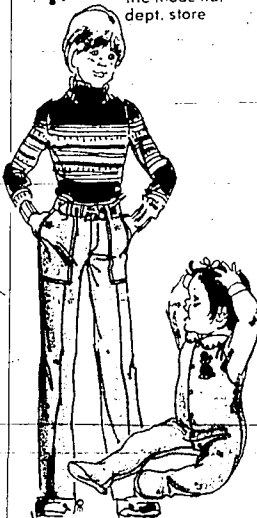
Like exiles everywhere, Kundera loves and hates his country. He is possessed by it. The mother who visits her children early in the book is like the mother country herself. She's a bit dotty by now, to be sure, but she has more real sophistication than the younger generation. When she says, mindful of the Russian tanks in 1968: "Tanks are mortal, pears eternal," she articulates the country's staying power, its endurance over ideologies that come and go.

In a later chapter the lovely Tamina is forced into a mysterious island camp inhabited only by children. She bathes in the nude with boys and girls alike, indulges in sexual games and is condemned, like a cartoon Sisyphus, to an eternal game of hopscotch. What seems at first frightening and degrading has, for a while at least, an awesome erotic appeal.

"She felt," Kundera writes, "as though she had finally come to the place she had always longed to be." Finally, though, this world of innocents, like Czechoslovakia, seems a better prison than paradise. But when Tamina tries to swim away, her strength is not equal to the task, and she drowns.

The Czech reality of tanks, informers and censors wars within Kundera with the Czech dream of simple animal pleasures and socialist millennium. Neither part of the dream seems simple any more. Sex can be as dreary as parliamentary debate.

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Cranberry Salad Lynn Wilson 12-oz. ctn. \$1.09	Fresh Oysters Western 10-oz. jar \$1.99	Round Steak Beef Bottom Round Bratise or Swiss lb. \$2.79	Turkeys Manor House 16 to 22 lbs. Grade A Butter Basted lb. 95¢
Boneless Hams Cuddahy Round-up 5-7 lb. Havies lb. \$1.88	Ground Pork Great for Fresh Dressing lb. \$1.49	Boneless Beef Round Steak Full-cut Grade A 22-24 lbs. lb. \$2.89	Turkeys Manor House Butter Basted Grade A 8-14 lbs. lb. 99¢
Lean Franks Bar-S Meat or Beef 16-oz. pkg. \$1.98	Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Med, Hot 16-oz. roll \$1.89	Turkeys Nörbest Basted Grade A 10-14 lbs. lb. 79¢	Geese Grade A 8-10 lbs. lb. \$1.89
Lean Sausage Bar-S Reg. Flavor 16-oz. pkg. \$1.39	Smoked Hams Bone In Whole or Half lb. \$1.89	Turkeys Manor House Grade A 10-14 lbs. lb. 77¢	Capons Grade A 6-9 lbs. lb. \$1.69
Turkey Gizzards Great For Gravy or Dressing lb. 89¢	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Rama 16-oz. pkg. \$1.89	Turkeys Swift Butterball Grade A - 18-20 lb. lb. 97¢	Turkey Breasts Grade A 4-6 lbs. lb. \$1.79
Turkey Hearts Great For Gravy & Dressing lb. 79¢	Top Sirloin Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. \$2.99	Grade A Ducks Manor House Grade A 3-4 lbs. lb. \$1.99	Smoked Turkey Manor House 8-12 lbs. lb. \$1.99

COLD WEATHER SALE!

INSULATION

- 1. LOWER FUEL COSTS
- 2. STOPS DRAFTS
- 3. EASY TO INSTALL

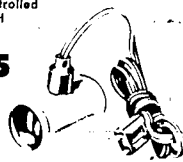
\$7.49



ENGINE HEATER

Thermostatically Controlled
Model No. 20 H
2" Diameter

\$9.95



HEATING TAPE

6 Ft.

\$6.29

PIPE INSULATION

With Vapor Seal Cover, Retards Freezing
35 foot of 3 inch wide insulation blanket.

\$2.19

No. GWI-35

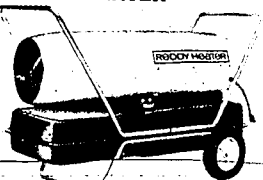
PORTABLE SPACE HEATER

Model No. M50A
50,000 BTU

\$179.95

Model No. 150S
150,000 BTU

\$379.95



HY-LO HARD HAT HEATER

Model No. 6101001
70,000 to 140,000 BTU's

Low cost spot heat for shops, foundries, farm and construction... only semi-open area. HY-LO HARD-HAT HEATERS are the answer for hard to heat areas - temporary heat in emergencies only standby or supplementary heating!

\$59.95



BROODER HEAT LAMP

With hook guard and porcelain socket
6 Ft. Cord
Supplemental Heat Source
No. 165

\$5.49



INFRA RED HEAT LAMP

Long Life
No. R40RA

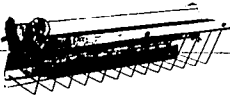
\$2.25



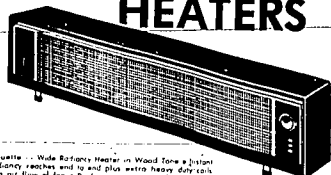
INFRARED HEATER

Model No. 1-48

\$46.15



PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS



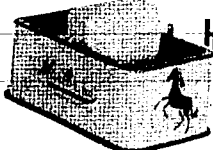
\$41.95

Low silhouette... Wide Battery Heater in Wood Tone cabinet... Ultra-High Radiant Heat with Instant Glow Ribbon Elements... Fan Forced Circulation... Therm-O-Dial Automatic Thermostat... Internal Automatic Safety Tip Over Switch... Ever-Cool cabinet with "Hide-A-Way" handle... Chrome Grill and Trim.
Model RT26B1 - 1500 watts, 5118 BTU's 110/120 volts, 60 cycle, A.C. only. Overall size: 17" wide, 13" high, 11 1/2" deep.

MARLOR HORSE WATERER

NO HEAT
No. MC-1-2H
double drink

\$58.50



MARLOR STOCK TANKS

HOG WATERER
No. MC 1-2
Double Drink With Lids
No Heat

\$64.30



STOCK TANK HEATERS

FOR MARLOR STOCK TANKS

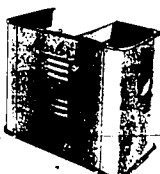
\$12.95



MARLOR STOCK WATERER

No. MK1-2
Double Drink
With No Heat

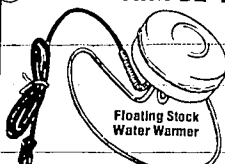
\$73.25



STOCK TANK DE-ICER

Unsinkable Polystyrene
Stainless Steel Heating
Element... Hook-Up Cord
with 30 Inches of Cord
Protection. Automatic
Thermostat senses water
temp. 1500 watt. Model
No. 521.

\$20.95



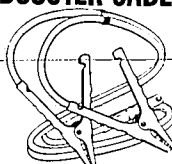
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

12 Ft.

\$19.85

16 Ft.

\$23.96



PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER



\$27.95

New Wood Tone cabinet in 1500 watts. Ultra-High Radiant Heat with Instant Glow Ribbon Elements... Fan Forced Circulation... Therm-O-Dial Automatic Thermostat... Internal Automatic Safety Tip Over Switch... Ever-Cool cabinet with "Hide-A-Way" handle... Chrome Grill and Trim.
Model RT26B1 - 1500 watts, 5118 BTU's 110/120 volts, 60 cycle, A.C. only. Overall size: 17" wide, 13" high, 11 1/2" deep.

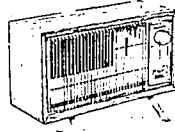
PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

An electric Heater Par Excellence... Walnut Grain Finish Wood Tone... Push-button Levels... Select from 900W to 1500W... Instant-Glow Radiant Elements... Fan Forced Circulation... Therm-O-Dial Automatic Thermostat... Internal Automatic Safety Tip-over Switch... Evercool Cabinet... Hide-a-way Handle.
Model RT40A1 - Combination - 900W - 3070 BTU's, 1100 W - 3758 BTU's, 1300 W - 4436 BTU's 1500W - 5118 BTU's, 110/120 volts, 60 cycle, AC only - Overall size: 20 1/2" wide, 13" high, 11 1/2" deep.



\$41.95

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER



\$19.95

Rich Walnut Grain Wood Tone Finish... Ultra-High Radiant heat with Instant Glow Ribbon Elements... Fan Forced Circulation... Therm-O-Dial Automatic Thermostat with Internal Safety Switch... Ever-Cool Cabinet... Hide-A-Way Handle... Chrome Grill and Trim.
Model RT10A - 1400 W, 4777 BTU's, 110/120 volts, 60 cycle, AC only. Overall size: 15 1/2" wide, 10" high, 10 3/8" deep.

10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

No. 0124-06. Charges 6 or 12 Volt batteries. Solid State. Circuitry, Tapering Charge. Circuit Breaker Protected.

\$32.95



SIMMONS FROST-PROOF

HARD HYDRANTS

3 Ft. Bury
\$33.98



STARTING FLUID

11 Oz. Can

\$1.19



FLEXIBLE DIPSTICK HEATER

No. 204. Heat Crankcase Oil and Air for Easy Starting in Cold Weather. Fits Most cars, trucks and tractors.

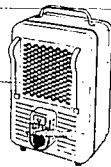
\$6.79



MILK HOUSE & UTILITY HEATER

SPECIFICATIONS
MODEL 7745B Combination of 1300 watts (4436 BTU's) and 1500 watts (5118 BTU's) 1800 watts at 120 volts draws 10.8 amps - 1500 watts draws 12.5 amps. 110/120 volt 60 cycle AC only.
Overall size 10" x 16" x 9"

\$24.99



ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



DB and Supply Co.



BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
733-9233

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

Television

'Faulteroy' a pleasant surprise

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
© 1980, The Washington Post

The idea of watching two hours of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," that notoriously sentimental 19th-century children's classic, might ordinarily send you running from the room. But you're in for a most pleasant surprise.

The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" that comes to television Tuesday night on CBS has "leavened" the sentiment with superior character acting and the stickiest parts have

simply been avoided.

Sir Alec Guinness and Ricky Schroder star in the story of an American boy living with his widowed mother in a slum area of New York City. His mother receives a message from her father-in-law, the Earl of Dorncourt, that he wants her and the child, Ceddie, to come and live on his estate in England. Since the earl never approved of his son's marriage to an American, the mother will live in a cottage while Ceddie lives in the castle.

Eventually, the youngster's fine

nature rekindles the earl's humanitarianism. Life for the poor tenant farmers improves, and the earl comes to respect the boy's mother.

What helps "Little Lord Fauntleroy" most is the impressive performance by Guinness, who gets every possible nuance out of the embittered, guilt-ridden Earl of Dorncourt. Ricky Schroder, 10, is the boy Ceddie. He plays his role with a minimum of tears and is simply stuck-with-the-character's unrelenting goodness.

Another reason for the success of

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is the splendid English countryside. With a \$3 million budget, executive producer Norman Rosenbaum "TAI" Quinn on the Western Front took the cast and production crew on location to the English Midlands and to Belvoir Castle (pronounced "Beaver" Castle).

Only two sets were constructed for this production: the Hester Street grocery of Ceddie's pal, Mr. Hobbs, and the New York apartment where Ceddie lives with his mother.

William Self, the CBS vice presi-

dent in charge of motion pictures, thought that the 1859 novel was too sticky, too sentimental for a 1980 audience.

"I was skeptical," recalls Self, "and ordered a concept test. It came up with a very high rate of approval from the public."

Rosenbaum said a feature version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been sold for theatrical release in 42 countries.

The 1936 film of "Fauntleroy" starred Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Dolores Costello and C. Aubrey Smith.

— SPECIALS —

FRIDAY
NOV. 21, 1980

EVENING
7:00
(2) THE DEBILITATED Many of the world's greatest professional stuntmen will perform extraordinary feats of acrobatics. Among the feats to be shown are: Kitty Nell jumps from a tower onto a net bag, an escapee by Steve Baker, Jim Tyler's parachute-less jump from a plane, Rickie Walden's apportioning of the tightrope walking gauntlet in which a grand thief, and the Wrangler Pro-Rodeo Contest. (2 hrs.)

HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLT'S? Where Did They Get 19 Kids?
10:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Charlie Pride' He's a soul winner and he's bringing his special brand of country music to Showtime.
12:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Bizarre III' Looking for a bright, witty entertainment mood with just the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness? Then look to Showtime comedy series 'Bizarre.'
12:30

SATURDAY
NOV. 22, 1980

AFTERNOON
12:30
(2) HOLIDAY PARADE
2:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Wayne Newton At The Frontier' Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton really shine in this spectacular special.
12:30

(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: 'Goodbye Carnival Girl' Adjustment is hard for 10-year-old Randi McGill when her father dies suddenly, leaving her to live with relatives.
5:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers' Join America's funniest Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Mary Allen and Phil Forster for a Showtime special that will leave you in stitches.
7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Spotlight On Jerry Lewis' From errand boy to lobby to band leader, here's the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas.
8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, the talent go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime Special.
8:30

HBO THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM
9:00

(2) THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE Narrated by Brad Crandell, this program depicts items from the mountain-top of

data, including veiled incidents, official reports, ships' logs, eyewitness accounts and new evidence about the mysterious area of the sea between Bermuda and the Caribbean islands. (60 mins.)

(2) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: ALFRED HITCHCOCK This program reviews the career of the great Hollywood director Alfred Hitchcock, whose films have enthralled millions of millions of movie-goers all over the world for more than 50 years. (60 mins.)

SUNDAY
NOV. 23, 1980

AFTERNOON
3:00
(2) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: ALFRED HITCHCOCK This program reviews the career of the great Hollywood director Alfred Hitchcock, whose films have enthralled millions of millions of movie-goers all over the world for more than 50 years. (60 mins.)

EVENING
7:00
(1) FROM RAQUEL WITH LOVE Raquel Welch lights up a lavish musical fantasy in this state-of-the-art hour of song, dance, and humor. The special takes a storybook look at a mythical movie star who arrives in New York City to claim her own corner of paradise. Guest stars: Mickey Rooney, James Coco, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'John Curry's Ice Dancing' The speed and grace of ice skating are combined with the beauty and drama of opera for a breathtaking new experience.
10:00

MONDAY
NOV. 24, 1980

EVENING
8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Charlie Pride' He's a soul winner and he's bringing his special brand of country music to Showtime.
10:00

(2) HOT STUFF: RESTAURANTS OF NEW ORLEANS This program offers a fast-paced tour of America's most original cuisine, complete with all the pepper and spice that you'd expect from the Creole heritage of New Orleans. (60 mins.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: DECEMBER
11:00

HBO ONLOCATION: The Second Annual Rick Little And The Great Pretenders
3:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, the talent go behind the scenes, movie sets parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime special.
10:00

TUESDAY
NOV. 25, 1980

EVENING
6:30
HBO BILLY SMART'S HOLIDAY CIRCUS
7:00

(3) CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING THE STORY, which is concocted around a rather novel Thanksgiving meal served around a Ping-Pong table in Charlie Brown's backyard, starts when Peppermint Patty invites the roof and other little nuts to Charlie's place.
(2) 30 YEARS OF TV COMEDY'S GREATEST HITS Ben Arthur, Dick Van Dyke and Carl Reiner, without this star-studded special featuring live comedy performances, classic TV comedy scenes and the Wizard of Oz, and reactions to them from many of the stars involved. (2 hrs.)
7:30

(2) THANKSGIVING IN THE LAND OF OZ Dorothy, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are preparing for Thanksgiving when the mischievous Aunt Em places on the window a coil of snatched by a farm man in a swallow-tailed coat. Dorothy pursues the thief and confronts the wicked Wicked Witch of the West.
HBO THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM
8:00

(3) LITTLE LORD FAULTEROY The timeless story tells of an impoverished youngster, Cedric Errol, who is swept from the crowded tenement district of Hester Street in New York City's Lower East Side, where he had lived with his widowed American mother, to the English estate of his father, the Earl of Dorncourt. Stars: Alec Guinness, Ricky Schroder. (2 hrs.)

(2) THE ALAN KING THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: 'What Do We Have To Be Thankful For' Comedian Alan King hosts this special which will feature some of the major events and personalities of 1980 in politics, sports and entertainment. Guest star: Angie Dickinson. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'To Russia With Love' John Wood's musical through the U.S.S.R. It's a vibrant rockumentary for music lovers all over the world.
11:30

HBO SRO: PARIS CABARET
12:30

HBO THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 26, 1980

EVENING
8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Charlie Pride' He's a soul winner and he's bringing his special brand of country music to Showtime.
10:00

(2) HARVEST RUN This documentary, filmed on the Great Plains, examines the American heart beat and profiles some of the people who make it possible. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'John Curry's Ice Dancing' The speed and grace of ice skating are combined with the beauty and drama of opera for a breathtaking new experience.
3:00

THURSDAY
NOV. 27, 1980

MORNING
7:00

(2) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING The Pat Harty parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, and Hawaii will be featured on this Thanksgiving morning special. William Conrad, Joan Van Ark, Barry Anderson, Lovetta Swit, Gregory Harrison, Linda Levin, Ted Shackelford, Gordon Jump, and Charlene Tilton will be hosts anchoring the various parades. (3 hrs.)

(2) MACY'S THANKSGIVING PARADE Ed McMahon and Bryant Gumbel return as hosts of this 1980 edition of this holiday extravaganza. Among the stars who will appear are Erik Estrada, Gil Gerard, Stephen Mills, The Rockettes from the Radio City Music Hall, the Captain and Tennille, the Lone Ranger, the Spinners, and the cast of the Broadway show "Barney, Brigadoon, and 'One Mo' Time." (3 hrs.)

AFTERNOON
1:30

(2) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES: 'The Adventures of Sinbad' An animated story which takes a place in the world of the Arabian Nights. An adventurous young sailor, Sinbad, volunteers to recover Baghdad's magic lantern and genie from the wicked Old Man of the Sea, who has killed Sinbad's hopes that a quest will win him the riches that will allow him to marry the beautiful princess. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
2:30

(2) THE TUFF CRACKER The classic music of Tuff Cracker sets the enchanting mood for this inimitable animated special, based on the tale of T. A. Hoffmann. A famous woodwind finds a woodpecker made into the shape of a soldier. She fantasizes that the wooden doll gallantly defends the King and Queen of Snow against the three-headed King of Mice and his army. As her fantasy ends, the maid is faced with a shocking realization.
3:00

HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLT'S? Where Did They Get 19 Kids?
4:00

(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: 'Goodbye Carnival Girl' Adjustment is hard for 10-year-old Randi McGill when her father dies suddenly, leaving her to live with relatives.
2:30

EVENING
8:00

(2) INTERCALATED THANKSGIVING An animated special fantasy with a message in code. Sid Caesar provides the main voice.
8:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'An Evening Of Comedy And Magic' Comedy and illusion are a magical combination in this fun-filled evening hosted by Cron Brand.
7:00

(2) CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING The story, which is concocted around a rather novel Thanksgiving meal served around a Ping-Pong table in Charlie Brown's backyard, starts when Peppermint Patty invites her and other little nuts to Charlie's place.
7:30

(2) THANKSGIVING IN THE LAND OF OZ Dorothy, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are preparing for Thanksgiving when the mischievous Aunt Em places on the window a swallow-tailed coil. Dorothy pursues the thief and confronts the wicked Wicked Witch of the West.
7:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Wayne Newton At The Frontier' Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton really shine in this spectacular special.
12:30

(2) TOP OF THE HILL Set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, this personal drama revolves around a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a multiple crisis. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer.
8:00

(3) LINDA LAVEAULT Linda LaveaULT stars in her first television special which combines her talents as an actress and musical comedy performer, in a special which will leave you in stitches. Guest stars: Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Newley, Ron Leibman. (60 mins.)
11:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Bizarre IV' Looking for a bright, witty entertainment mood with just the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness? Then look to Showtime's Comedy series 'Bizarre.'
11:30

(2) CHINA: LAND OF MY FEATHERS This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Lowe.
HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: DECEMBER
1:00

HBO ONLOCATION: The Second Annual Rick Little And The Great Pretenders
11:00

HBO NATIONAL LAMPSON'S 'Discs Brevier From Outer Space'
11:30

AFTERNOON
2:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)

Weekdays

FRIDAY THURS

- 11:00 AM MORNING**
8:55
(3) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
9:00
(3) 12 MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
(5) PTL PROGRAM
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LOVE LUCKY
9:30
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
(9) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) J. Daniels (TUE.)
(17) DREAM OF JEANIE
7:00
(2) 3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) 3 12 TODAY
(3) MORNING SHOW
(5) 6 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(6) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(11) HAZEL
7:15
(6) A.M. WEATHER
7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
7:45
(6) A.M. WEATHER
8:00
(2) JEFFERSONS
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(16) ROMPER ROOM
(8) 700 CLUB
(3) BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.) Connections (MON., WED.) Cosmo (TUE., THUR.)
(17) MOVIE 'Anything Goes' (FRI.)

Friday

FRIDAY
 NOV. 21, 1980

- 8:00 EVENING**
(2) 3 12 TODAY
(2) 3 3-2 CONTACT
(3) HOLLYWOOD DIARIES
(6) NEW YORK REPORT
(8) INTOUCH
(17) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke is coded to assassinate a wealthy professional fighter, ostensibly for the glory of Hazzard County, but actually for the benefit of Boss Hogg's wallet. (Season: 1, 30 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -'HORROR' 1/4 'Stanley' 1972 Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco. A Vietnam vet uses a rattlesnake as his personal weapon of revenge against mankind. (2 hrs.)
8:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) MOVIE -'ADVENTURE' 1/4 'Lawrence of Arabia' 1962 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. The story of the man who led the legendary Arabian chieftans to rebel against the Turks and his exploits leading to the birth of the Arabian kingdom. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) MACHELL LEHRER REPORT
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(17) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
9:00
(8) KTV VIEWPOINT
(7) OVER EASY GUEST: Film star June Haver. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(16) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:00
(3) 3 THE INCREDIBLE HULK An old teacher leads 12,000 tons of heavy sand and David Banner plunging into the ground without a parachute. (60 mins.)
(3) 3 THE DAREDEVILS Many of the world's greatest professional stuntmen will perform extraordinary feats of daring. Among the feats to be shown are: Kitty O'Neil's jumps from a tower onto a bag; a parachute jump from a plane; Rickie Walleada's performance of the highpoint walk; a man who falls 100 feet and dies; and the Wrangler Pro-Rodeo Contest. (2 hrs.)
(4) 3 REPORTERS
(4) 3 BENSON Benson dresses up a dooby and is used as a decoy during a wild party at the executive mansion, an affair complicated by the presence of a pretense status and a revolutionary plot.
(7) MACHELL LEHRER REPORT
8:00 CLUB
(17) THE VICTORY GARDEN 'The Last Van Der...' Hitler: The Last Van Der... 1973 Alec Guinness, Simon Ward. The story of Hitler's last days of power. (2 hrs.)
(17) WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS? Where Did They Get 10 Kidz?
8:30
(8) OVER EASY GUEST: Film star June Haver. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(3) 3 1/4 'I'm A BIG GIRL NOW' Diana and her brother goe banana when their father starts dating a young, beautiful woman who went to high school with her.
(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(8) ASIT HAPPENS
8:00
(3) 3 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A mistake in a medical report makes a changed man out of Boss Hogg who has a chance to live a short time to go. (60 mins.)
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE -'COMEDY-DRAMA' 1/4 'Brewy' 1974 William Holden, Kay Lenz. Gynical, divorced 50-year-old man is brought to life by a 17-year-old girl. (2 hrs.)
(3) 3 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Convoy' 1978 Stars: Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGraw. A trucking wildman with beautiful women at his side roars through the night at the head of a long line of high powered rigs trying to outrun an equally rowdy army of cops. (2 hrs.)
(17) TBS NEWS
HBO inside the NFL
8:30
(17) WALL STREET WEEK 'The Money Masters' Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) RICHARD HOGUE
(3) 3 1/4 DALLAS Sue Ellen's fingerprints are identified on the gun that was used to shoot J.R. and his assistant dead. (60 mins.)
(2) 3 NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(3) 3 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(7) WALL STREET WEEK 'The Money Masters' Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

- (2) HOUR MAGAZINE**
(3) 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(4) 3 1/4 ALL MY CHILDREN
(5) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(8) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) 'Mister Cory' (FRI.) 'The Letter' (MON.) 'Interlude' (TUE.) 'The Love People' (WED.) (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) 'Cop Out' (FRI.) 'The Pathfinders' (MON.) 'Rebelle' (TUE.) 'The Road to Glory' (WED.)
11:30
(2) 3 BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) 3 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MOVIE (THUR.) 'Baitman' (THUR.)

- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(2) 3 1/4 NEWS
(3) 3 CARD SHARKS
(8) 3 AS THE WORLD TURNS
(16) 3 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
12:30
(2) 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) 3 DOCTORS
(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(6) CARD SHARKS
(8) MOVIE (THUR.) 'King Kong' (THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
1:00
(2) 3 1/4 GUIDING LIGHT
(3) 3 1/4 TEXAS
(3) 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(4) 3 1/4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
(8) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) 'The Untouchables' (FRI.) 'Scenes From a Murder' (MON.) 'Contempt' (TUE.) 'Treasure Of Poncho

Coors
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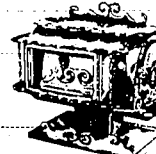
- Villa' (WED.)**
(7) 700 CLUB
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
1:30
(17) SPACE GIANTS
2:00
(3) 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
(2) 3 1/4 AND ANOTHER WORLD
(4) 3 1/4 EYE OF NIGHT
(8) MOVIE 'To Catch A Saint' (FRI.) 'David And Miss Jones' (MON.) 'Will Power' (TUE.) 'Mia Love' (WED.) 'Dating Young Men In Their Javny Jaopians' (THUR.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
2:30
(3) 3 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(8) SHOW THE SPECIAL (THUR.)
(4) THE LOVE BOAT
(8) SANFORD AND SON
(8) MOVIE (THUR.) 'Son Of Kong' (THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3:00
(2) 3 1/4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(8) MOVIE 'How To Marry A Millionaire' (FRI.) 'Divorcee' (MON.) 'Divorcee' (TUE.) 'The Love Woman' (WED.) 'Little Nones Prince' (THUR.)
(8) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
(8) TROUBLE (EXC. THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) BRADY BUNCH
3:30
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) NEWLYWED GAME
(8) ROCKY, UNDEADOG AND FRIENDS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
3:55
(8) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00

- (3) TOM AND JERRY**
(2) BONAZZA
(8) SESAME STREET
(4) BRADY BUNCH
(8) GUNSMOKE
(8) BEWITCHED
(8) GOMER PYLE
(1) JOKER WILD
(10) WILD WEST
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
4:30
(2) ROCKFORD FILES
(8) LITTLE RASCALS
(3) MOVIE (FRI., TUE., THUR.) 'Tender Mercies' (FRI.) 'Shogun' (MON.) 'Special' (MON., WED.) 'Goodbye Girl' (TUE.) 'Lost And Found' (WED.)
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(8) BONAZZA
(8) MY THREE SONS
(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) BOB NEHART SHOW
5:00
(2) 3 NBC NEWS
(8) BRADY BUNCH
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(8) BONAZZA
(8) M.A.S.H.
(8) BONAZZA
(8) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
5:30
(3) 3 CBS NEWS
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) 3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
(8) 3 NBC NEWS
(8) 3 NBC NEWS
(8) FACE THE MUSIC
(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
NEWS
(17) SANFORD AND SON

who proves heraif indomitable and her gen with courageous crew. (2 hrs.)
10:15
3 NEWS
10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE 'FREEBIE AND THE BEAN': 1974 Stars: Alan Arkin, James Caan, Freddie and the Ban set free-wheeling San Francisco cops. Froeking Bean would like to retire rich by hooking the right crook, and he would also like to find out who's fooling around with his wife. (2 hrs.)
(2) 3 THE TONIGHT SHOW: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Robert Welch. (60 mins.)
(8) BOB NEHART SHOW
(4) 3 FRIDAYS GUEST: Host: 70 mins.)
**(2) 3 SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the recently released films: 'The Godfather' 'Times Square' and 'Song of the South'.
 10:40
(5) M.A.S.H.**

(17) MOVIE -'COMEDY-DRAMA' 1/4 'Big Street' 1942 Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. A poor bus boy develops his life to a vain, cold, unresponsive nightclub singer who became crippled. (110 mins.)
10:45
(8) FRIDAYS GUEST: Host: (70 mins.)
MOVIE -'WESTERN' 1/4 'Man Alone' 1953 Ray Millan, Mary Mulligan. A fugitive from a lynch mob hides with his short's daughter in a small town. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE -'NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE' 'Land Of The Minotaur' No information available. (90 mins.)
(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) FATHER MANNING
HBO MOVIE -'ADVENTURE' 1/4 'Where's My Way Back Home?' 1976 Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke. An easy-going truck driver who happens to be the last barroom brawler in the San Fernando Valley has his buddy set up fights and

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Friday continued

the side beds. He also has an orangutan and a mother who swears a lot. (Rated PG) (14 mins.)

11:10
(1) MOVIE - ADVENTURE-DRAMA * "Blood Alley"** 1955 John Wayne, Laurin Bacall, American Merchant Marine Captain is aided in escaping Chinese Reds, only to take an entire village to Hong Kong and freedom from the dangerously patrolled "Blood Alley." (2 hrs.)

11:30
(2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL HOSTS: Sissy Spacek, Levon Helm, Gusto, Beverly D'Angelo, Phyllis Boyens, Jane Murray, Owen, the Spinners and Fred from the band. (Rated R) (30 mins.)

(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(4) NEWS
(5) TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN Against a backdrop of family conflict during the period after the Civil War, Dr. Jonathan Frieler stands trial for the murder of his wife. Stars: David Birney, Barbara Parkins.

11:40
(4) SOLD GOLD
(5) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Mole Men" 1956 John Agar, Hugh Beaumont. A race of underground creatures threaten the world. (2 hrs.)

Saturday

SATURDAY
NOV. 22, 1980

MORNING
6:00

(1) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
(2) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK

(3) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; THE NEWS
(4) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK

(5) DAVEY AND GOLLIATH
(6) NEWS
(7) THIS MODERN WORLD
(8) GODZILLA-DYNOMIT; ASK NBC NEWS

(9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(10) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS

(11) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(12) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Gun Tini" 1976 Tony Danza, Joan Van Horn. 1976. Rogers' Rangers join with the English to dialogue French from Fort Ticonderoga. (90 mins.)

7:00
(13) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(14) FRED AND ARNOLD MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(15) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG; FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG

(16) FRED-BARNETT MEETS SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(17) CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

(18) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(19) THIS MODERN WORLD

7:30
(20) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK

(8) THE ROCK
8:00

(21) THIS OLD HOUSE As the insulation and plasterwork are completed, the kitchen and bedrooms are trimmed and finished.

(22) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) ** "This Island Earth" 1955 Joel Morrow, Rex Reason. Scientists are caught between a mad scientist and a top-secret alien. (2 hrs.)

(8) MANNA
(9) COWBOY CLASSICS
(11) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Blood and Sand"** 1941 Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. Bullfighter becomes an undefeated bullfight girl, forsaking his love, and facing the concentration required in her ring. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:30
(23) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(24) THE DUFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS

(25) THUNDAR; SCHOOL ROCK

(26) NOVA "Wizard Who Spat on the Floor" Inventor Thomas Edison is the subject of the film portrait, narrated by noted actor Bernard Hughes, featuring unique archival film of Edison and his inventions and interviews with Edison's family, employees, and critics. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

11:56
(6) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Mole Men" 1956 John Agar, Hugh Beaumont. A race of underground creatures threaten the world. (2 hrs.)

(7) SANFORD AND SON
(8) MORE CAMBIE AND WISER
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
12:30

(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarre III" Looking for a bright, witty entertainment show, NBC is seeking just the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness. They then look to Showtime comedy series "Bizarre."

(11) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * "Sassaparilla"** 1973 Strother Martin, Dick Benedict. Famous snake expert tumbles young assistant into a King Cobra who takes her as his living torso. (110 mins.)

(12) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Killing Game" 1968 Joan-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. A young couple produces comic strips until they meet a high-earning young man who turns their make-believe adventures into real life drama. (90 mins.)

(13) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(14) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Bornto Suffer" 1925 Lew Ayres, Paul Muni. Disbarred alien lawyer dritts to board of women and becomes involved with casino owner

and his ambitious wife. (2 hrs.)

(15) NEWS
(16) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "Four Queens For An Ace" 1968 Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina. Criminal uses plastic surgery to change his identity. (2 hrs.)

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "City Of Fear"** 1956 Terry Moore, Paul Maxwell. A newspaper reporter is inveigled by a refugee from Cuba. (100 mins.)

(18) NEWS
(19) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Nightmare In Chicago" 1964 Ted Knight, Charles McGraw. A psychotic killer known as "George" terrorizes Chicago for 72 hours in a mad murder spree. (100 mins.)

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1:30
(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Boots Malone"** 1952 William Holden, Johnny Stearns. A young boy leaves home and meets a man who trains him to be a cowboy. (115 mins.)

(2) MOVIE - (THRILLER) ** "The Godsend" 1980 Whoopi Goldberg. A beautiful child whose adoption spell is horror for an innocent family? (Rated R) (98 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Selytrion" A brutally graphic portrait of the corruption rampant in Nero's Rome. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(4) NEWS
(5) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Big Steel" 1949 Robert Mitchum, Jane Grear. As they recover a missing payroll, rounds up gang after exciting pursuit through Mexico. (90 mins.)

(6) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS
(7) RAT PATROL
(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Sacred Night Callers" 1974 Robert Redford, Hope Lange. An otherwise solid, respectable family man has an obsession to make obscene telephone calls. (90 mins.)

(9) JETSONS
(10) HOGAN'S HEROES
(11) 30 MINUTES
(12) NCAA FOOTBALL USC vs UCLA

(13) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW
(14) POP DOCS THE COUNTRY
(15) THE STORY
(16) LEAVY TO DEAFER

(17) SPORTSWORLD
(18) STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW
(19) HARNESS THE WIND
(20) KENNETH COPPELAND

2:30
(21) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) WBA Junior welterweight Championship featuring Aaron Pryor vs Gasten Hart. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Part IV, featuring motercross competition. (90 mins.)

(22) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton At The Frontier" Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton's stylish side in this spectacular special.

(23) SPORTS AMERICA
3:00
(24) MATINEE AT THE BLUJOU "Man From Music Mountain" Starring the singing cowboy, Gene Autry, in his cowboy role and landraveling around the opening of Boulder Dam. (90 mins.)

(25) OUTER LIMITS
(26) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
(27) LAMBERT

4:00
(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(18) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "Till Marriage Do Us Part" Laura Antonelli, Alberto Lontano. In early 1900s, a member of nobility weds a commoner. On their wedding night they discover they're brother and sister and a love triangle begins. (92 mins.)

4:15
(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Fire Down Below"** 1957 Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon. Two owners of tramp steamer fall in love with a shy lady, on a voyage between the islands. (105 mins.)

4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) REBOP
5:00
(9) NEWS
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(11) VEGETABLE SOUP

(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY-WESTERN) ** "Once Upon A Horse" 1968 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Two young cowboys steal a herd of cattle from a girl who discovers costs more to feed them than they're worth. (90 mins.)

5:30
(9) NEWARK AND REALITY

6:00
(10) NEWS
(11) VEGETABLE SOUP

(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY-WESTERN) ** "Once Upon A Horse" 1968 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Two young cowboys steal a herd of cattle from a girl who discovers costs more to feed them than they're worth. (90 mins.)

6:30
(10) PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
(11) THE GREAT GILTY Adjuster in hard for 10-year-old Randi McGill when her father dies suddenly, leaving her to live with relatives.

(12) STAR TREK
(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(14) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(15) THE GREAT GILTY SHOW
(16) FARM REPORT

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Rocky II"** 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

6:45
(16) WEEKEND WEST

7:00
(17) PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
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(19) STAR TREK
(20) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(22) THE GREAT GILTY SHOW
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(24) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Rocky II"** 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

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Sunday continued

IT IS WRITTEN

- (1) FACE THE NATION
- (2) (C) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (3) (A) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (4) (C) BRACELAND CHOIR
- (5) WEEPPOINT
- (6) DAWN BIBLE STUDENTS
- (7) NEWS 10:00

THE SEARCH

- (1) (C) MEET THE PRESS
- (2) (C) MURDERESS
- (3) (C) SESAME STREET
- (4) ORAL ROBERTS
- (5) FACE THE NATION
- (6) (C) WYATT SWAGART
- (7) (C) CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (9) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (10) FAITH FOR TODAY

THE NFL TODAY

- (1) (C) THE NFL TODAY
- (2) (C) CONVERSATION WITH...
- (3) IT IS WRITTEN

NEWSBET FORUM

- (1) (C) ARBUS WELBY
- (2) LARRY JONES
- (3) FACE THE NATION

MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***

(1) **DEAR BRIDE** James Stewart, Bette Midler. An eight-year-old genius with a penchant for horse races develops a crush on Brigitte Bardot. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (ACTION)

(1) **THE MODERN WORLD** (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (Drama)

(1) **THE NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lions vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers**

MOVIE - (Drama)

(1) **VILLA GREGG**

MOVIE - (THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN)

(1) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN** (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (BIONIC WOMAN)

(1) **MATINEE AT THE BLAU** 'Flying Deuce' Laurel and Hardy star in one of the most funniest adventures, with the finale finding them high in the air in a pilotless plane. The assorted shorts include a double chapter two of the serial 'Zorro's Fighting Spirit.' (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (OUTRILLERS)

(1) **JAMES KENNEDY**

MOVIE - (BIG BLUE MARBLE)

(1) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

MOVIE - (HOUSE)

(1) **RUFFHOUSE**

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***

(1) **'Red Line 7000'** 1985 James Caan, Laura Devon. The first three of the member of the stock trading team and the woman they love. (2 hrs.)

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

(1) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'High Fairy' Part II. The mystery of the alien mummy is unraveled. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(2) CROSSFIRE

(1) **THE MURDER OF DR. F. D. REE**

(3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(4) BONANZA

(5) MISSIONARIES ACTION

12:30

(1) THE VICTORY GARDEN

(2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALX

(3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; SCHOOL ROCK

(4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(5) THE TIE HEAR

1:00

(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'High Fairy' Part II. The mystery of the alien mummy is unraveled. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'

1974 Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. Based on the novel by Betty Smith about a family struggling in Brooklyn just before World War II. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** 'Wonder Man'

1945 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. The story of a brash young man who starts out as a student and his studious twin brother who has implicated in a couple of murders. (2 hrs.)

(4) NFL SYMPHONY

(5) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

(1) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** 'Four Feathers'

1929 Richard Arden, Olive Brock. Young man's fight against cowardice. (2 hrs.)

(2) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

2:00

(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(2) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK

(3) STREET A-Z 'EK' The Money Masters'

Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louise Rukoyser.

(4) THE METHODIST CHURCH

2:30

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins vs Dallas Cowboys

(2) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks vs Denver Broncos

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 'Girl Who Kicked the Bucket'

1954 Carol O'Connell, Richard Long. The publication of a man's magazine finds his life turned upside down when he is given a beautiful girl for his birthday. (90 mins.)

(4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(5) GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA

Plinius. This program presents a performance by the Plinius Dance Theatre, taped at the 1980 American Dance Festival and directed by choreographer of Mosses Pontonendean. (90 mins.)

(6) ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS CLASSIC

This program presents coverage of singles and double matches featuring such greats as Pancho Gonzalez and Frank Sedgman. (2:30)

(7) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 'Blue Fin'

No other information available. (2 hrs.)

(8) HERE COME THE BRIDES

(9) **THE BRIDES**

(10) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

(11) SNEAK PREVIEW Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss the recently released film 'The Godfather: Part II'

'Times Square' and 'Song of the South.'

(12) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 'ALFRED HITCHCOCK'

This program reviews a career of the great Hollywood director Alfred Hitchcock. (90 mins.)

(13) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** 'Logan's Run'

1976 Michael York, Farrah Fawcett. In the year 2774, society exterminates everyone over the age of 30, but one man discovers a better way out and tries to buck the system. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

(14) THIS OLD HOUSE

As the insulation and plasterwork are completed, the kitchen windows are trimmed and finished.

(15) MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) *** 'Barbarian and the Galah'

1958 John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. Historical drama about the first U.S. ambassador to Japan. (2 hrs.)

(16) MORECAUSE AND WISE

(17) JERRY FALLWELL

(18) NOVA 'Wizard Who Spat on the Floor'

Inventor Thomas Edison is the subject of this special. Narrated by noted actor Bernard Lee, featuring clips of archival film of Edison explaining his inventions and interviews with Edison's family members and his critics. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(19) WONDER WOMAN

1956 Betty White, Bellinda Lee. Former nurse whooper at an office turns detective and takes on an international spy. (2 hrs.)

(20) WRESTLING

3:00

(1) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** 'Lawrence of Arabia'

1962 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. The story of the man who inspired legend Arab and his exploits leading to the birth of the Arabian kingdom. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU

5:00

(1) INTERACTION

(2) THE NIGHT SHOW

(3) HEAR 'AW

(4) WALL STREET WEEK 'The Money Masters'

Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louise Rukoyser.

(5) ABC NEWS

(6) CHICO AND THE MAN

(7) WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW

(8) NAME THAT TUNE

(9) JIMMY SWAGART

(10) CONNECTIONS: Eat, Drink and Be Merry'

Narrator James Burke shows how the 1478 invention of Switzerland led to the Gold, and why there is a need for an efficient way to store provisions contributed to the development of modern day society. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(11) 60 MINUTES

(12) FLP WILSON SHOW

'Just You And Me, Kid' 1979 George Burns, Brooke Shields. A retired vaudeville

and runaway orphan pair up in his ideal family picture. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(3) FACE THE NATION

(4) EXTRA

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(9) BENNY HILL

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1979 Al Pacino, John Forsythe. Him is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courtroom. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

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(14) OPEN UP

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(1) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** 'Pretty Baby'

1978 Kirk Carradine, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child raised in a bordello and a photographer. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(2) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'Happening in Brazil'

1965 Fernando Henrique Cardoso, professor of Political Science, Sao Paulo University. Editor: Managing Editor of Vibe magazine; the Brazilian equivalent of Time; George Russell, American Bureau Chief for Time Magazine; William F. Buckley, Jr. (Black-White) (60 mins.)

(4) RUFFHOUSE

HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** 'The Searchers'

1956 John Ford, John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A man who has spent his life hunting Indians and interviews with Edison's family, employees, and critics. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (105 mins.)

(5) CBS NEWS

(6) ABC NEWS

(7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'Step Out of Line'

1971 Peter Falk, Vic Morrow, The Korean War veteran financial straits decide to pull a robbery. (105 mins.)

(8) TAKE 2

(9) JACK WALKER

(10) **FRAUDY NIGHTMOVIE** 'Convoy'

1978 Steve Kistritz, Norman, Al MacGregor. A truck driving wild man with a beautiful woman and a roller through the night at the head of a long line of high powered rigging to outlive an equally wild woman. (2 hrs.)

(11) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) *** 'Amazing Howard Hughes'

1977 James Hampton, Tovah Field. A fascinating account of the mysterious Mr. Hughes. (2 hrs.)

(12) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(13) MONTE CARLO SHOW

(14) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 'Hole in the Head'**

1954 Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson. The problem of a foot-loose widower and his twelve year old son. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(15) THE HAVILLE MUSIC

(16) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'Sea Wolf'**

1942 Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Adaptation of a Jack London story about a brutal sea captain who holds the passengers of his ship in a grip of terror. (2 hrs.)

(17) CBS NEWS

(18) COACH'S SHOW

(19) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The Drowning Pool'

1976 Steve Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Private investigator Lou Harper is summoned by a southern heiress to learn the identity of the author of an incriminating letter, but the case is a trap to lure her into a double discovery of two stayings and a threat on Harper's life. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

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 (7) **OVER EASY 'Life, Not Death, in Venice'**—Noble Prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 (8) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (9) **JACK VANIPME**

7:00
 (1) **THE WALTONS**—With a half-hour hiatus from making his arrest, Harley faces again despite John's plea to turn himself into the law. Knowing Harley's job as a jobber, the cops allow him to get 24 hours to convince his friend to return to jail. (Conclusion, 60 mins.)

8:00
 (1) **THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOUNTAIN**—A new TV series. (1065) Stars: Julie Adenane, Christopher Plummer. Agit who spirals to be a homicide case some governors to even challenge and wins the heart of their widowed father, Captain von Trapp. Maria and the Captain are married and the family becomes a top concert attraction. (3 hrs.)

REPORTERS
 (1) **AND MINDY**—Novice roller skater Mark uses spacey Orion tracks to race a cheating, champion skater down a Rocky Mountain peak in Colorado to save the children's day care center from destruction.
 (2) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 (3) **700 CLUB**

10:00
 (1) **CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING**
 The story, which is concocted around a family Thanksgiving meal centered around a Ping-Pong table in Charlie Brown's backyard, starts when Peppermint Patty invites herself and other little nits to Charlie's place.
 (2) **MAURIE**

7:30
 (1) **OVER EASY 'Life, Not Death, in Venice'**—Noble Prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 (2) **BOOM BOOM BUDDIES** Peter Scalfaro and Tom Hanks star as two twirling young men who suddenly find their litigious champagne party movie.
 (3) **SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert give their personal and critical opinions of new trendline movies.**

THANKSGIVING IN THE LAND OF OZ
 Dorothy, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are preparing for Thanksgiving when the mischievous Aunt Em had placed on the window to cool is attached by a tortion man in a zallow-tailed coat. Dorothy pursues the thief and is confronted by the familiar old humberg, the Wizard of Oz.

KNOTS LANDING Sid Fairpat's reputation as a leaser, his children are a national hero and his car dealership business is being falling apart as he prepares to stand trial for attempted rape. (Conclusion, 60 mins.)
 (3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Wayne Newton At The Frontier'**—Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe the Wayne Newton here, really shine in this spectacular special.
 (4) **SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert give their personal and critical opinions of new trendline movies.**

BARNEY MILLER—New detective series. (1065) Officer Barney Miller, then drops a real law and order bombshell by accusing his fellow investigator in the 12th precinct being on the take.
 (2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Dark Angel"**—1935 Fredric March, Merle Oberon. Two young Captain men in love with the same girl go off to war—the one she loves is blinded and pretends to be dead, but on the eve of her marriage to the other, she learns he is alive. (90 mins.)
 (3) **UP...AND...COMING...**—Highly praised. Parnell Pavani, Linda Aronson is offends to his rich and poor friends. A riot in his troubled mother. (CLOSED-Captioned, U.S.A.)

TOP OF THE HILL Set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1800s, the conflict at Lake Placid, this personal drama revolves around a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with marital crisis. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elsb Sommer.
 (2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Pimpernal Smith"**—1941 Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. During WW II, an absent-minded archeologist, who is in reality an expert on ancient and hidden people from the Nazi Geoplate. (2 hrs.)
 (3) **IT'S A LIVING** Nancy and the

wifeless plot an outrageous scheme in cooperation with hilarious results when she discovers there a fire in the hotel below the restaurant.
 (2) **NEWARK AND REALITY**
 (3) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
 (4) **FROM JUMPSTREET**—Guests Willie Dixon, Roy Eldridge and Jackie McLean help host Oscar Brown, Jr. explore the relationship between jazz and blues and emphasize the importance of the individual performer's a distinctive style. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

17:17 **TSB NEWS**
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
9:00
 (1) **LINDA IN WONDERLAND**
 Linda Lovelace's first television special which combines her talents as an actress and musical-comedy performer, the area in which she got started in show business. Guest stars: Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Newley, Ron Leibman. (60 mins.)
 (2) **MOVIE-(THRILLER) *** "Don't Look Back"**—1973 Donald Sutherland, Julie Christie. Parents of a drowned child take a trip to Venice. There they meet someone with a psychic gift who tells them of their tragedy and death. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (3) **4:40-20:20**
 (4) **MAURIE**

JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert give their personal and critical opinions of new trendline movies.
9:30
 (1) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
 (2) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 (3) **THIS OLD HOUSE**—A work on the deck and landscaping gets underway. Bob Villa offers some hints on paint stripping and introduces an alternative to ceramic wall tile around a bathtub.
 (4) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Halt a Sixpence"**—1968 Tomoko Steele, Julia Foster. A dancer and a psychic girl who tells them of their tragedy and death. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

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