



This new Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade balloon of Superman was a hit

2 million view Macy's parade

Parades key Thanksgiving

By United Press International

The traditional Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade carried on Thursday but a Detroit parade was halted by a shot policeman.

With some 2 million viewers lining the route along Manhattan's upper West Side, the 54th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade went off on time despite a slight hitch.

The giant "Snoopy" balloon, which has been in the parade since 1968, developed a leak just as the march was getting under way and had to be yanked from the lineup.

Luckily, a 104-foot-long Superman balloon made his parade debut, alleviating some of the disappointment.

In Detroit, the annual downtown Thanksgiving Day parade was halted for about five minutes so emergency vehicles could come to the aid of a police officer who was shot while on duty.

Authorities said the officer was assigned to the police department's narcotics section and was working undercover at the time of the shooting. The shooting occurred on a side street off the parade route.

A turkey cooking in the oven overnight touched off a blaze and

claimed the lives of a New York City couple.

The fire was blamed on "careless cooking."

Joseph Hardy, 66, and his wife, Lillian, 57, died of smoke inhalation and burns at Jacob Hospital several hours after the 4:30 a.m. blaze broke out in the kitchen of the two-family home.

"There was a turkey in the oven," Deputy Fire Chief John Dwyer said. "That's where it started. From there it went up the walls and into the attic."

When firemen arrived, the kitchen was fully engulfed in flames and the blaze eventually went through the roof. Mrs. Hardy was found in a hallway and her husband in a bedroom.

"We worked and worked on them but we couldn't bring them around," Dwyer said. "If they had a smoke alarm, they wouldn't be dead."

For Natasha Moscovitz of Great Neck Plaza, N.Y., Thanksgiving is her first day of freedom in more than two weeks. She had served 16 days of a 90-day jail term because she was too poor to pay her nearly \$5,000 in parking fines.

"I'm in a state of shock," Mrs. Moscovitz sobbed when a judge continued her bail so she could go

home. "I can't believe that I'm out of jail."

Vegetarians and animal rights groups in New York and Cambridge, Mass., organized vegetarian Thanksgiving dinners to show people you can have Thanksgiving without killing turkeys.

The U.S. Armed Services stocked up on 3.4 million pounds of turkey, garnished with 600,000 pounds of cranberries to feed the nation's 1.8 million men and women in uniform.

Social service agencies, church groups and philanthropists organized Thanksgiving day dinners for thousands of needy people across the country. But still, officials said, many poor people would go hungry.

How would you feel if the main course of your Thanksgiving dinner was tacos? Students at White Hall High School in Arkansas were furious.

They covered the school with posters, threatened to boycott the cafeteria and created such a ruckus that school officials finally changed the menu.

Out went the facos, and traditional turkey and dressing was served Wednesday in the last school meal before classes dismissed for the holiday.

The challenge

Reagan's new anti-inflation policies will take time to get results — if ever

By PETER BEHR and JOHN M. BERRY
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Analysis

WASHINGTON — The anti-inflation policy that Ronald Reagan's key advisers are proposing for next year involves an unprecedented exercise in positive thinking.

Initially, the Reagan program appears likely to make things worse. There will be no direct attempt to control the most visible signs of price inflation — the rising costs of food, fuel, housing and consumer credit.

And Reagan's promise of a \$40 billion annual tax cut in 1981 looks like it would add to inflationary pressures, not reduce them, since it may prove impossible for Reagan to produce an equal amount of spending reductions next year, and the federal deficit is thus likely to grow. The current, 1981 fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, will be half over by the time Reagan takes office, notes one of his advisers, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

But Reagan advisers like former Treasury secretary George P. Shultz say the Reagan program can have a powerful "electric effect" next year in inflationary expectations, reversing the widespread belief among consumers, investors and business executives that continued double-digit inflation is inevitable.

Budget cuts are one side of Reagan's "supply-side" economics, reducing the federal government's role in the economy. The other side is a program of tax cuts intended to reward savings and investments, providing the capital to create new jobs and finance economic growth. The hoped-for result in the long run: a bigger economy with government taking up a smaller share than now, a much-enhanced capacity to produce goods and services, and therefore less inflationary pressure on prices.

And even though significant cuts would not begin to take effect until a year from now and in the federal budgets that follow, an impressive start on budget-cutting would send out a strong signal that a Reagan administration was committed to opposing inflation, the Reagan camp believes.

The message would be picked up first, his advisers say, on Wall Street and the other financial markets where the Treasury Department and private corporations sell bonds to help finance the operations of the government and the private sector.

Because the investors in these markets now expect high-level inflation to continue indefinitely, they protect themselves by demanding high interest rates on long-term private and public bonds. The rates have risen so high that most companies simply are refusing to borrow in this way.

That forces the companies to bor-

• See CHALLENGE Page A1

Winter weather helps boost death toll on nation's roads

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving holiday traffic death toll mounted Thursday as snowstorms created hazardous driving conditions for thousands of families across the nation.

At least 71 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the Thanksgiving holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A United Press International count showed nine persons killed in Texas, seven in Florida and Iowa, five in Michigan and California, four in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and South Dakota, and three in Arkansas.

Also, two in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Tennessee; and one each in Arizona, Idaho (See Page B2), Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The National Safety Council estimated between 500 and 600 people could be killed in holiday traffic accidents by midnight Sunday. During last year's holiday, 475 people were killed and 20,700 seriously injured.

An early morning crash Thursday near Plattsburgh, Neb., killed a Denver man and injured four members of his family traveling to Iowa to visit relatives for Thanksgiving.

Raymond Patrick, 48, suffered massive head injuries when his car crossed the center line on U.S. 73-75 and collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck. They were freed from the wreckage of their car by rescue squad members. Patrick was pronounced dead at the scene.

Patrick's wife, Joan, 45, and his three sons — Raymond Jr., 24, Charles, 16, and Dale, 15 — were in fair condition.

A sheriff's deputy said it appeared Patrick fell asleep.

Six persons were killed early Thanksgiving Day in the crash landing of their twin-engine plane at the Driggs airport in eastern Idaho (See Page B3).

Responding to screams of agony, officers of Kansas City, Mo., police officer Roy Callahan reached into flames roaring around a wrecked delivery van to grab at the crushed and burning body of a dying teenager.

But he had no chance. Timothy Danaher, 41, and Curtis Gibson, 18, died early Thursday, becoming the first Missouri fatalities of the holiday period.

Callahan said he was driving home from work when the scene ahead of him on Interstate 70 lost control. The van was just a big ball of rolling flame when I got down there," he said.

Must have 60% compliance

Speeders cut state highway funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California speeders could cost President-elect Ronald Reagan's home state at least \$111 million in federal highway funds, government statistics indicated Thursday.

California would be the biggest loser among the seven states that face the possibility of reduced highway aid because too many motorists exceed the national 55 mph speed limit.

All of the states are in the West or Southwest. Besides California, they are Texas, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and Nevada.

By law, states that do not adequately enforce the speed limit can be penalized by cutting 5 percent from their federal highway aid, excluding interstate monies.

Although Reagan supports the Republican platform call for letting states set their own speed limits, it is unlikely repeal legislation could be pushed through Congress before the states face the penalty. However, special exemptions or waivers could be issued for the states to protect the funds.

The 55 mph limit, first imposed as an emergency measure in January

1974 in reaction to the Arab oil embargo, was made permanent by Congress in 1975. Under 1978 legislation, states must have a certain percentage of motorists complying with the limit or face the loss of aid.

The compliance figure for fiscal 1979 was 30 percent. It rises by 10 percent annually, reaching 70 percent for 1983 and beyond. The fiscal 1980 requirement was 40 percent.

Although final 1980 figures are not complete, statistics from the first three quarters of the year show California, New Mexico, Arizona and possibly Texas are in serious trouble in meeting the limits, while the other states are barely above the tolerances.

"It appears you've got a couple, at least, that won't make it," said Robert Beasley, a Transportation Department spokesman.

The statistics show 67.3 percent of California motorists exceeding the 55 mph limit — 7.3 percent above the allowable limit. Based on its fiscal 1980 aid, the 5 percent penalty means California would lose \$11 million.

Other problem states are: New Mexico, with 66.7 percent non-compliance and a potential loss of \$1.5 million; Arizona, 65.5 percent, \$1.8 million; Texas, 63.4 percent, \$8.5 million; Montana, 60.1 percent, \$1.7 million; Wyoming, 60.2 percent, \$1.2 million; and Nevada, 60.3 percent, \$1.2 million.

Good morning!

Classified	B6-12	Obituaries	B2
Comics	C5	Opinion	A4
Friday Special	C1-6	Sports	B3-5
Idaho	B2	Valley life	A10
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2

70,000 acres destroyed so far Dying winds aid brushfire battle

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Moderating winds gave firefighters a chance to use helicopters and air tankers Thursday in their battle to control a series of devastating brush fires that have blackened 70,000 acres of Southern California and destroyed or damaged at least 422 homes.

Fire officials made sure each of the 4,000 firefighters was relieved from the firelines long enough to enjoy a typical Thanksgiving dinner sometime during the day.

More than a ton and a half of turkey and ham along with hundreds of apple and pumpkin pies and mounds of stuffing and potatoes were prepared for the firefighters.

Five helicopters and four air tankers went aloft early in the day to drop water and fire retardant chemicals on the 12,000-acre Mount Baldy fire and other aircraft dropped retardants on the northeast corner of the disastrous Panorama fire north of San Bernardino.

Firefighters were making progress against five other fires which have cracked through tinder-dry

brush and timber since early this week but erratic winds continued to frustrate attempts to complete firelines around most of the blazes.

The latest fire, in Lockwood Valley 10 miles south of Frazier Park and 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles, raged out of control not far from the California condor refuge and there was no sign of containment or control.

The blaze, which began Wednesday afternoon, swept through 4,000 acres of brush and timber during the night but the condor refuge was not in danger. Firefighters managed to save several vacation cabins and ranch buildings.

The size of the Panorama blaze was increased from 13,000 acres to 18,000 acres, partly because of progress of the fire and partly because of re-mapping using infrared cameras.

Flames jumped across Highway 18 in two spots during the night but firefighters turned them back to the south of the highway which has been used as a fireline.



Firefighters from all over the nation, including Idaho, are battling the California brushfires

Friday briefing

Idaho/West

Food refund claims mailed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission says senior citizens who filed claims last year for refunds on grocery purchases will receive this year's claim forms in the mail.

Officials said individuals who receive a claim form in the mail should fill it out and mail it back to the commission as soon as possible. Early filing will permit the claims to be processed ahead of 1980 income tax returns, which cannot be filed until after Jan. 1, they said.

Senior citizens who are going to file a 1980 state income tax return should not claim grocery credit refunds until after the first of the year when they file their income tax returns, they said.

Prison official testifies

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho prison official said 16 of the 43 inmates placed in maximum security after the July 23 riot were placed there for their own protection.

Chuck Anthony, chief rehabilitation officer at the prison, testified at a hearing Tuesday that the 16 inmates were placed in maximum security because of a fight between a Mexican-American and a white. He said he feared further racial altercations.

Anthony also testified in the continuing hearing of a suit filed by 23 inmates, who say they were wrongly placed in the prison's maximum security section after the July 23 riot, the 16 prisoners were treated the same as those inmates allegedly involved in the riot.

The prison official further testified that inmate Byron Stewart's head was not shoved into a toilet by guards, as Stewart had contended in earlier testimony.

Anthony admitted Stewart had been sprayed with Mace when he refused to give his socks to guards, but said the guards stopped short of forcing Stewart's head into a toilet bowl.

saturation mailing of 40,000 booklets explaining the refugees' situation to media, churches and Hispanic organizations.

State Department officials have said they want all but the most difficult refugees — the psychologically disturbed or troublemakers — out of Chaffee by the end of the year.

Man thrown off bridge

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — Jerome Smith says he won't offer anyone \$2 for a ride home again. Smith was standing on the McArthur Bridge over the Mississippi River Wednesday when he offered two men the money for a ride to East St. Louis. Instead, the two men took the money and threw him off the bridge.

Smith was in fair condition in St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, authorities said Thursday. Authorities said Smith landed on some concrete at the edge of the river, suffering a broken right hand, cuts on his head and arm and injuries to his feet and ankles.

"The next time I need a ride, I'll call a cab or take the bus."



OAS barely avoids breakup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States ended its 10th general assembly Thursday and narrowly averted a bitter split over human rights with a compromise resolution that took no member country specifically to task for rights violations.

After a stormy nightlong session, the delegates agreed to a compromise resolution describing the region as beset by "grave and repeated violations of human rights and fundamental liberties."

Member countries also were urged in the resolution to put an end to human rights violations and summary executions, torture and detention without charges were denounced.

Kindergarten to be torched

SALERNO, Italy (UPI) — Rescue and relief workers in the nearby village of Senerchia said Thursday they would have to use flame-throwers and chemicals to disinfect the rubble of a kindergarten in which about 20 small children were killed by the Italian earthquake.

"The bodies are under tons of rubble and we only have a few pickaxes," rescue worker Luigi Jannaccone said. "They (the children) are all dead by now and we just don't know how to get them out."

"We have some flame-throwers and chemicals and, I can't say it, but I think we'll have to use them soon," Jannaccone said, referring to the possibility of disease spreading from contaminated bodies under the rubble for four days.

Canadian-oil Minister downplays nationalization angle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canada's Energy Minister is downplaying the public sector's role in the "Canadianization" of his nation's oil and gas industry and said that foreign investors will share widely in the program.

Marc Lalonde, minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, said this week the government's goals under the new energy program are three-fold: a 50 percent Canadian stake in the country's oil and gas industry by 1990, Canadian control of a "significant number" of the larger oil and gas firms, and the Canadian government's retention of a 25 percent interest in federal Canadian lands.

"Just imagine, if you can, that 72 percent of the revenues in the oil and gas industry in the United States went to foreign-owned companies in 1975," Lalonde told a seminar on Canada's energy wealth sponsored by the Financial Post and Al Canada.

The energy minister said that in Canada 72 percent of oil and natural gas revenues went to foreign-controlled companies last year.

"Do you suppose that a party proposing to reduce foreign control to 50 percent within 10 years would be regarded as anything but cautious to a fault?" he asked.

He emphasized that the new energy program is aimed at encouraging private investment by Canadians in the oil and gas industry.

"Let me repeat," Lalonde said, "the public sector role in the Canadian initiative will not overwhelm the private sector. There will be no government monopoly."

He said the government's 25 percent interest in Canada lands has troubled some members of the investment community. Under this provision, the Canadian government will exercise this stake at a time prior to the authorization of a production system for a particular oil or gas field.

Under the new energy plan the Canadian government will pay 25 percent of approved exploration costs on federal lands by direct payment, he said. Companies that are Canadian-controlled or at least 50 percent Canadian-owned will receive further direct payments depending on the level of Canadian interest.

Lalonde maintained that these payments would reduce the after-tax cost of exploration to 7 cents for every dollar spent in Canada's lands by Canadian-controlled companies, compared with 28 cents for foreign-owned and-controlled companies.

"I have described the 25 percent interest in terms of compensation for the taxpayer, not the form of confiscation that some observers have called it," he said.

Lalonde cited other non-OPEC countries such as Norway, which has authorized its national oil company to take a 50 percent share in any government land made available for energy development.

Lalonde said at least one major foreign-owned company operating in Canada has recently indicated it "can live with the program."

Under the new energy plan the Canadian government will pay 25 percent of approved exploration costs

Entire economy indexed

Israel fights 130% inflation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Anywhere in the world, an annual inflation rate of 130 percent would be catastrophic but not so in Israel.

Despite the outcry over the economy that prompted three no-confidence motions which Prime Minister Menachem Begin narrowly survived Wednesday, Israelis are comfortably cushioned from spiralling price rises by an intricate system of compensations that shore up everything from salaries to welfare checks.

"On the short run, no one feels the inflation," said Bank of Israel spokesman Israel Iyza. "Each month, they cry when inflation figures are announced. But in the end, they all manage somehow."

Last week, there was a general shriek. The consumer price index figures for October were announced Wednesday. The index rose — the highest monthly jump in three years.

Taken over a year, the October figures come to 250 percent inflation a year. But inflation for 1980 will probably total only 130 percent. Under past Labor-led administrations, inflation hovered around an annual 50 percent.

Although the benefits allow Israelis to manage, inflation is slowly starting to hit home. Real wages are falling this year and government-controlled staples and services such as milk, bread, chicken, electricity and public transport have gone up relatively more than other items because the government drastically cuts subsidies.

But, on an average salary of \$500 a month, Israelis seem to be living fairly well despite the price hikes. "No one here goes hungry," said one government official. It may be harder to buy a color television set this year, but no one is starving.

Defense spending which gobbles up about a third of Israel's gross national product, is often blamed for the nation's ever-increasing foreign debt and to increase government outlays which beat up the economy. But paradoxically, Israel's peace treaty with Egypt has also contributed heavily to the surge in inflation. Under the pact, Israel handed back to Egypt the Alma oil fields on the Gulf of Suez resulting in a \$1 billion increase in Israel's oil imports bill to \$2.4 billion.

New airbases now under construction in the Negev desert to compensate for those being handed over to Egypt with the last slice of the Sinai Peninsula in 1982, both increase the strain on the budget and fuel government spending.

As for how Israelis beat inflation, some of the methods are:

"Every three months, salaries are adjusted to compensate for 80 percent of the cost of living index. The tax base is also similarly adjusted, so employees don't suddenly find themselves in a higher tax bracket."

"Banks offering saving schemes with full index linkage plus interest. The incentive is so good that savings in Israel come to about 25 percent of take-home salaries despite price rises. The government sells fully linked bonds to the people."

"Social welfare payments are updated monthly as inflation goes up."

National

Cuban sponsors sought

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — With 6,700 Cuban refugees still in camps and sponsorships slowing to a trickle, the State Department is launching a nationwide media blitz to fight bad publicity plaguing resettlement efforts.

The two-pronged campaign combines a 21-city tour by spokesmen for the Cuban-Haitian Task Force and



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Challenge

Continued from Page 1

row in the short-term credit markets, pulling them in competition with consumers who want to finance autos and other purchases.

If these investors are convinced that control of federal spending has begun, their confidence in the future will turn upward, and they will settle for lower interest rates on long-term bonds, Reagan aides say. Companies will return to the bond markets, relieving pressure on consumer credit.

These shifts, coupled with the tax changes Reagan proposes to reward investment and savings by companies and individuals, will start the economy on an upward path of steady growth, they say. This is the "prosperity for all" that Reagan has promised and it will end the inflationary spiral.

Unless there is some fundamental change in inflationary expectations, long-term interest rates may stay so high that no recovery will be possible,

says Alan Greenspan, a Reagan adviser and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Ford administration.

"In a sense, we cannot have full recovery until mortgage interest rates, and long-term interest rates generally, come down substantially," he said in a recent forecast.

This is their hope. But ahead lies a new surge of inflation that will rattle the Reagan administration. Economists are predicting an increase of some 13 percent in food prices next year; gasoline and other petroleum prices could increase by 15 percent or more in the aftermath of the Iran-Iraq war, and pay is expected to rise by about 10 percent.

The Reagan economic strategy has no immediate answer to these price pressures, concedes Kemp. Reagan has vowed to remove the remaining price controls on U.S. energy sources to stimulate more production, but the payoffs will be years away. Meanwhile, decontrol will increase energy prices here.

There will be no attempt by the Reagan administration to pressure companies and workers into limiting themselves to "acceptable" price and pay increases spelled out by the government, advisers predict. That approach is "as extinct as the dodo bird," says Reagan adviser Paul McCracken, former CEA chairman under President Nixon.

The outlook for next year, then, is pay increases spelled out by inflation and a slow recovery. The Federal Reserve Board is convincing even its critics that it means to slow the growth of the money supply to fight inflation. Reagan and his economic advisers, of course, have been crying "Right on!"

Millions of workers will remain out of work during the next two years, and this slack in the economy will be the underlying anti-inflation program of the coming administration.

Kemp and other Reagan supporters have great confidence in Reagan's ability to sell his program to the public. That ability will be tested when Reagan deals with the federal

budget deficit. Reagan advisers have singled out the rapid growth in federal spending last summer as a severe inflationary problem, because it increases the deficit. But the concern has been what the government spends and what it collects in revenues — and thus leads the government to borrow more heavily. The criticism does not extend to the defense budget, which the new administration is pledged to increase.

And the Reagan advisers suddenly stop complaining about the budget deficit when they discuss their plans for a 10 percent cut on individual tax rates in each of the next three years, plus substantial cuts in business taxes.

These tax cuts will make the deficit worse by reducing revenues, at least over the next several years. If Reagan is right, and his tax cuts speed up investment and productive economic growth, the benefits will still show up only gradually.

Reagan isn't the first incoming

president to promise to cut taxes while bringing the budget into balance by encouraging the growth of the economy. That, too, was Jimmy Carter's promise.

Reagan says he'll do it differently and succeed where Carter failed, but he won't even have a full four-year term to do it, Kemp and other advisers concede. If positive results aren't apparent by the 1982 congressional elections, the opportunity Reagan and the Republicans won this month probably will have been lost, they say.

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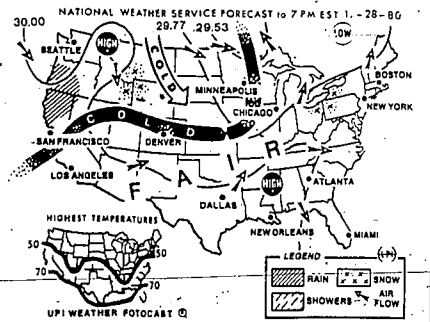


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Today's weather

Chance of snow predicted for late Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Golding areas: Areas of fog and low clouds tonight and Friday morning. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday afternoon with south winds 10 to 15 mph and high temperatures in the 40s. Snow likely Friday night with temperatures falling into the 30s. Canas prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley: Areas of fog tonight and early Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday afternoon. Showers likely Friday night and Saturday with snow level lowering to 3,000 feet. Highs Friday 35 to 45 and Saturday in the 30s. Lows Friday night 15 to 25.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Variable-high "cloudiness" with gusty winds and chance of rain and snow lingering through Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s, lows in the 20s.

little shower activity has been associated with these systems, wetter conditions are on the way. Rain should be arriving late afternoon Friday as a storm building up Thursday in the mid-pacific will be moving inland at that time. The storm has the potential for bringing considerable showers of rain and snow into the Idaho area.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and weather conditions for cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Kansas, Memphis, Portland, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and weather conditions for Boise, Burley, etc.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and weather conditions for Twin Falls.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 331st day of 1980 with 35 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.

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The City Council in their Council meeting of November 17, 1980, passed a resolution requesting the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to delay the approval of an application which would eventually direct Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. to build 60 units of housing for low income Senior Citizens and handicapped persons.

The City Council in the same resolution requested the Community Development Director, LaMar Orton, to review and update the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) that was established in 1978 to determine if the HAP should be decreased, left as is, or increased.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC. IN AN EFFORT TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, WISHES TO REQUEST ALL OF THOSE INTERESTED IN THIS TYPE OF HOUSING AND CARE PROGRAM TO MAKE THEIR INTEREST KNOWN BY DIRECTING A LETTER TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., 872 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

To comply with the contract under which Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. has with HUD, we must state that any letters we receive can in no way be interpreted to be an invitation to make application for residency. At the proper time, not to exceed 120 days, prior to our opening, we will advertise for applications which will specifically request applications from all ethnic and religious oriented persons.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PAID FOR BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., HAROLD D. COOK, PRESIDENT.

Utah officials attack MX sites

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State livestock and energy officials say the location of MX missile launch sites in two valleys of western Utah could wipe out a viable ranching business in the area while blocking access to vital energy leases.

The opinions of the state officials were solicited by Utah's MX Coordination Office, which the Air Force announced last week it would survey the Wah Wah and Pine Valleys as potential sites for the nuclear weapons.

Kenneth Creer, state agriculture commissioner, said the cattle and sheep industry in both valleys would be destroyed by deployment of the MX. He said Air Force plans to set up launch sites on the Pine Valley Door would run critical winter range for the 10,000 head of cattle and 5,000 sheep currently grazed in the area.

Utah Energy Office researcher Rod Millar said Wah Wah Valley is

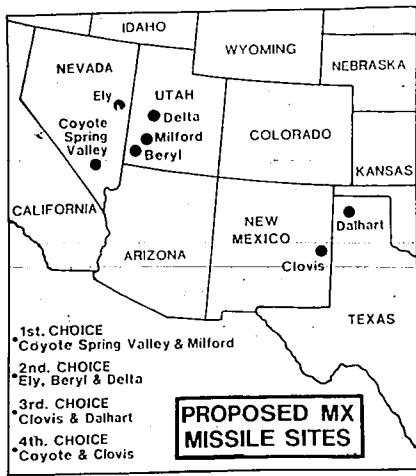
blanketed by oil, gas and mineral leases. The location of MX bunkers and roads in the valley would block access to those lease lands, he said.

Energy office leaders are particularly concerned that it is difficult to develop a rich deposit of alumina in the valley, Millar added.

And state wildlife officials told the coordination office construction of the MX might endanger critical habitat for several animal species in the two valleys.

Division of Wildlife Resources analyst Rudy Drobniak said the MX launchers might ruin the habitat for antelope, nesting areas for the Golden and Bald eagle, and breeding grounds for sage grouse.

The wildlife specialists recommended that 14 of the launch sites tentatively planned for Wah Wah Valley and 100 of the sites set for Pine Valley be moved to another nearby location.



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- 3rd. CHOICE
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Motorist runs down pedestrians in Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A motorist drove her car onto a sidewalk in the heart of Reno's crowded gambling casinos Thursday, bowling over 27 others, killing five and injuring 27 others, three critically.

"The victims looked like mannequins," a witness said of the dying and injured.

Shocked pedestrians ran for their lives and took refuge in the clubs and behind parked cars.

Police Capt. Donald McKillip identified the motorist as Priscilla Ford, 51 of Reno. He said she was booked on an open charge of murder. One police official said she made a voluntary statement, but declined to give details.

McKillip said he could give no explanation for the woman's behavior, but he said she apparently tried to hit pedestrians.

"There were indications she had been drinking, but we are still waiting for test results," he said.

The 5-foot-3, 110-pound Mrs. Ford was taken to the Washoe Medical Center for the tests, he said, but she herself did not suffer any injuries. She muttered vulgarities as police escorted her into headquarters after her hospital examination.

"She drove along the sidewalk at a high rate of speed despite the fact that injured people were covering the hood and windshield of her vehicle as she hit them," Police Lt. Dick Kirkland said.

Police estimated there were 1,000 people on the streets around the scene of the incident.

Police said Mrs. Ford drove north on Virginia Street for a block and a half and came to a stop at an intersection crowded with cars. They said she started at the CalNeVa Club and drove past Harrahs and Harb's Club, as well as several smaller casinos.

Her Lincoln Continental struck several parked cars, witnesses said. It would be very difficult to believe that this thing could have been an accident," McKillip told reporters at a press briefing.

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Proposition 13's bite hits California

California is about to suffer the hangover from its 1978 tax-cutting binge, according to economic experts who warn that the state no longer can afford a budget surplus to ease the impact of Proposition 13.

"The cookie jars are empty statewide and locally," said Richard Simpson, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers' association, who predicted that the next state budget would be balanced in an atmosphere in which "nothing must go unquestioned."

And Clifford Allenby, program budget manager for the state department of finance, acknowledged the accuracy of the prediction that without the comfortable cushion of a multi-billion-dollar budget surplus, California could find itself facing its first budget crisis in years.

"I don't want to sound trite, but the state now is going to find out that

after all there is no free lunch. Adjustments must be made and government services must be brought into line with revenues," said the economist in an interview.

There was a hint of bitter economic arguments to come in a recent proposal to raise the state tax on fuel from 7 cents a gallon to 8 percent of the price per gallon. That, for a motorist using 80 gallons of gasoline a month at \$1.25 a gallon, would mean an increase of \$28.80 annually. Even more unpopular in automobile-minded California would be a recommendation that driver's license fees soar from the current \$3 to \$11.

According to Allenby, the "basic needs" of the state next year will require about \$1 billion more than in the current budget of \$23 billion.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in proposing the budget last January, warned that it "marked the end of the era of large state surpluses." By the

end of the 1981 fiscal year, he noted, the state surplus, which was more than \$5 billion before Proposition 13 cut property taxes, would be reduced to \$112 million, a result of the massive state bail-out of local governments stripped of revenues by the tax revolt that began here in 1978.

That grassroots tax rebellion spread from coast to coast and was reflected in the recent election in Massachusetts where voters approved a referendum slashing property taxes as well as the state automobile excise tax.

Massachusetts has no major state budget surplus, and after three years of coping with local government needs and the maelstrom of inflation, neither does California. According to Allenby, only a \$1 million surplus and a \$620 million emergency reserve set up by the state legislature last year will be available for the financial problems of 1981.

The California constitution does not permit a deficit budget, so in order to avoid one, the state department of finance estimated that as much as \$1.5 billion might have to be cut from the usual state budget growth next year.

It would seem that the big losers in a California budget crunch will be state workers, who could look forward to sharply reduced salary increases—if any are available at all: state health and welfare recipients, whose cost of living increases could disappear, and those local communities that have clung to state aid since Proposition 13 stripped them of their property tax revenues.

The enactment of that measure cut local government revenues by \$7 billion in 1978-79 and forced the state legislature and Gov. Brown to put together a rescue package of more than \$4 billion which went a long way toward gobbling up budget surpluses.

Government says case weak

FBI chief's charges to be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. prosecutors are preparing to drop 2 1/2-year-old conspiracy charges accusing former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III of approving illegal break-ins, Justice Department sources said Thursday.

Prosecutors are expected to ask Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant in Washington sometime before Christmas to dismiss Gray's indictment and end an unprecedented criminal case against high FBI officials, the sources said.

Gray's former top lieutenants, retired FBI No. 2 man W. Mark Felt and ex-bureau intelligence chief Edward S. Miller, were convicted by a federal jury Nov. 6 on the same charge — that they conspired in the early 1970s to violate private citizens' civil rights.

The sources said neither Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti nor Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti have yet made the formal top-level decision on the case against Gray. But highly reliable sources said the only remaining issues are whether to drop the case on national security grounds or because the evidence is weak — a concession the government already has made in court papers. Both grounds could be cited.

Sources said Gray's Baltimore lawyer, Alan I. Baron, has warned prosecutors that if they make a deal as the sole reason for dropping the case, he will demand to go to trial. However, the judge would have the final say, and presumably would not force the government to prosecute.

One government source said re-

gardless of the strength of the case, the Justice Department "can't go to trial" against Gray because of the need to protect national security information Baron says is vital for the defense. The source also said new evidence produced by Gray's lawyer has so weakened the case that the government may choose to admit it is mistaken in seeking his indictment.

A further indication that the government will drop the charges against Gray is that chief prosecutor John W. Nields Jr., hired as a special counsel in the case, has returned to private practice. Nields declined comment.

In their trial defense, Felt and Miller asserted they were acting on Gray's OK in approving, without court warrants, searches at private homes in a hunt for fugitive members of the militant Weather Underground in 1972-73.

Felt, in trial testimony, said he never had "specific approval" from Gray for the so-called "black bag jobs." He said, although Gray did not learn details of break-ins until years later, Gray had given "general ap-

proval" for bag jobs to combat terrorism.

Gray, 63, who now practices law in Groton, Conn., contends he neither knew about the break-ins nor authorized them.

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East Germans once again tighten grip along the wall

By MURRAY SEEGER
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — The people of West Berlin, long accustomed to living surrounded by communist cement and steel, once again are hostages in the continuing political tension between East and West.

A nervous, disliked Communist regime in East Berlin has sharply reduced the flow of Western visitors to relatives and friends living behind the mammoth wall that divides the city.

The Communists' move was a master stroke, from their point of view. At the modest cost of some hard-currency income, they have sharply reduced the destabilizing influence of the regular presence of thousands of richer, happier Westerners. The move has infuriated the people of West Berlin whose leaders apparently are powerless to retaliate.

The governments in West Berlin and in Bonn have both complained bitterly and pledged to reexamine facets of their Ostpolitik, which has been so severely jolted. In the view of many political experts, the W.

Berliners and West Germans have been trapped by their own policy, and cannot escape the consequences.

After ignoring the East German regime for many years, successive West German governments, led by Social Democrats Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt, tried to lower the barriers separating the communists from the West by encouraging the building of economic ties.

The West Germans granted the East a rotating, interest-free credit of more than 800 million marks (about \$420 million), and introduced the communist state's goods into the European Common Market as their own. Many other projects were financed by West Germany — the building of new roads through East Germany between Berlin and the West, the rebuilding of railroad rights-of-way and other less conspicuous projects.

In return, the West received the four-power agreement that guaranteed West Berliners many rights, making their lives relatively secure and far more pleasant than in the darkest days of the Cold War.

West German journalists were allowed to live and work in the East.

Visiting rights were a crucial part of the agreement; about 40 percent of the 2 million West Berliners have relatives on the east side of the wall. Until mid-October, after paying a small fee and exchanging a specified amount of their hard money for the communists' soft currency, the Westerners could take their relatives such gifts as used clothing, chocolate, coffee and butter, despite the fact that such goods remind the easterners of the inferiority of their own living standards. Pensioners from the West were allowed to visit without any cost.

Now the cost of visits by West Berliners has been quadrupled, and the pensioners have to pay the same as everyone else.

As a result, the number of visits has dropped 67 percent from the previous rate of more than 8 million a year. The West Berliners are angry. Many cannot afford the new fees, and most of the others do not want to give the communist such easy money.

With few exceptions, Western diplomats believe that the communists' action was a reaction to the workers' uprising in Poland, which has a long border

with East Germany. There have been few signs of worker unrest in East Germany, but the regime apparently wanted to display to its own people and to the Soviet Union how firm it could be in acting to forestall any destabilization.

What the East German communists do fear is any loss of control by the Polish Communists that could bring a Soviet intervention. The Russians would most likely demand that the East Germans join any such incursion, as they did in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. In the view of most experts, an invasion of Poland by a German army of any kind would simply make an already explosive situation even more dangerous.

Meantime, the West Germans are trapped by their own good intentions. They had hoped to envelop East Germany in a web of associations that would slowly wear away the barriers between the two states. That objective seems doomed to a distant success at best.

Murray Seeger, formerly the Los Angeles Times' correspondent in Bonn, is now The Times' correspondent in Brussels.

Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 29, 1980

The Times-News

Editorials

The ungrateful snail darter

We have always been against the Tellico Dam project in Tennessee because its small outcrop of hydroelectric power will never equal the value of crops on 38,000 acres of farmland that its reservoir now inundates.

Environmentalists were also against the project, but their chief concern was... the snail darter — a tiny, presumably defenseless member of the perch family. Damming... the Little Tennessee River, they said, would destroy the last known habitat of the minnow, and that would be a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed... and construction was held up for a time. But Tennessee's congressional delegation finally had its way, and the dam was built.

We stand by our original reasons for opposing the project. It isn't worth the money. But

the environmentalists have been done in by the ungrateful snail darter... 14 of them have been found 80 miles downstream from the dam, and all appear to be healthy and in good spirits.

Obviously, a colony of 14 hardly justifies the removal of the minnow from the list of creatures facing extinction, but the proponents of the Tellico boondoggle are having a good laugh at the expense of the conservationists — and why not? The darter had become, despite its size, just as much a symbol of the save-the-wildlife movement as the sperm whale or the whooping crane.

And to learn now that the darter is blood kin to the piranha, only too eager to cut the legs out from under those who tried to save it, is a disappointment...

Los Angeles Times

On describing an elephant

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The speculation about what will happen with Ronald Reagan in the White House and the Republicans in control of the Senate recalls the story of the blind men who were led up to an elephant and asked to describe it.

"It resembles a rope," said the blind man who grasped the elephant's tail. "No, it is more like a tree," said the man who touched one of the legs. "You're both wrong," said the man who was standing next to the trunk. "It looks like a hose."

This same kind of divergent perspective has been coming from the winners of the Nov. 4 elections. The dust hadn't finished settling on the Democratic collapse before Republicans were describing what would be built on the ruins.

Their wish lists run the gamut from immediate approval of a \$39 billion income tax cut to restoration of the death penalty for federal crimes.

Inasmuch as a tax cut would get the government at least partially out of your pocket and the second would

permit it to put a rope around your neck, these two steps would represent opposite ends of the spectrum of government impact on the lives of individuals.

Reagan himself has contributed to the confusion. He campaigned for a year promising to eliminate the new federal departments of energy and education, but at his first post-election news conference said he would appoint secretaries to head the two departments.

He also was asked if he stood fully behind the Republican platform and the pledge to outlaw abortion by constitutional amendment. He said it would be "cynical and callous" to "turn away" from the platform after campaigning on it but did not answer the specific question about abortion.

Asked in a follow-up question whether he would reach out to Americans who might feel they were "disenfranchised" by his victory, Reagan denied that was the case and chose to emphasize his support of equality for women even though opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan also gave his personal blessing at the news conference to immediate action on tax cuts, a pro-

ject quickly torpedoed by the still dominant Democrats in the lame duck session.

That action may have taken some Republicans off the hook, because before Reagan gave the green light to reduction of 1981 taxes, GOP Sen. Robert Dole was quoted as being concerned about the inflationary impact of a big reduction.

The purpose of this exercise is not to argue that there is going to be confusion within the Reagan administration or conflict between the White House and its supporters in Congress and the country at large.

It is entirely possible that once new president takes office, he will come up with a national agenda that will make everything clear to everyone, and even please most of the people who wanted a change in the White House.

But until we hear from President Reagan, it may be foolhardy to try to discern the course of the government under his leadership. Here it may be advisable to recall what may have been the main contribution to good government of former Attorney General John Mitchell, who told us something to the effect of: "Watch what we do, not what we say."



Letters

Tax man cometh

Editor, Times-News and dear cousin Arvin:

You asked in your last letter how the Republican philosophy is working here in Idaho.

'Tis wonderful: my property taxes have increased only \$160 per year. But... the great savings to the business community has prompted hundreds of advertisements telling the public that because of the cut in taxes for the rich, they will now reduce the cost of everything.

Why just yesterday they announced that bread would only be \$1 per loaf due to the savings in less taxes to the bakers and farmers.

I know that any day now we will have advertisements in our local paper from all those who got the big tax reductions telling us all that they appreciate all the poor people paying more, so that they can reduce prices.

I am sure that now the Republicans now have control of our country the country too will see more of this type of savings.

Our people here in Idaho voted for lower taxes. We left it up to the Republican leadership to determine who should get lower taxes. They've their wisdom have given it to the large contributors to the Republican Party so that we can continue with this glorious system of soaking the poor and rewarding the rich for the wonderful high prices we now pay.

Why, just today my friend on Social Security pointed out to me that now he will accept less Social Security payments to have glory in the system the Republicans have now devised to save the country.

Glory be. It will be a wonderful four years.

New don't say: "Thank God for Minnesota again."
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Causes of fire

Editor, Times-News:
It never ceases to amaze me. They now know what caused the MGM holocaust that took so many lives in Vegas last week.

Of course indirectly it all comes down to the saving of a buck!

Safety is just too expensive. Prime examples of this are evident right now in our dear Magic Valley. Several senior citizens complexes are now under construction and several more are in the planning stages that are installing the same flammable and toxic materials. You only get two breaths after exposure from one of these units burning before they finally find you laying on the floor and can't figure why you couldn't have made it to the door.

Many of our cities and states have

banned the use of these tub and shower units for this reason.

It's hard to believe we can continue to be the last frontier for so long. Our licensed architects know better, but then we get back to the buck syndrome, legislative discrepancies, etc.

These lax conditions are no one's fault but our own. The only sad part is that it takes this kind of situation to awaken us.

The old saying, that the general public's memory is only 30 days long, holds true. So, we'll just wait until it happens close to home!
VERN FALLIN
Hagerman

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed, complete with an address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.



Mike Royko

Time to take the gloves off on Israeli policy, Dayan

© Chicago Sun-Times

If there's anything as certain as sunrise, it's that a writer who dares criticize Israel's governmental policies will be accused of being anti-Semitic.

Columnists and editorial writers who deal regularly with foreign affairs have learned to brace themselves whenever they write something that doesn't follow to the letter the current position of Israel's government.

Attempts to make the mail will soon bring scathing letters to them or their editors. Many of the letters go beyond disagreeing with the writer's views on foreign affairs. They denounce the writer for being anti-Semitic.

I know of at least one case in which a Jewish-American organization made an international affidavit accusation of bigotry.

As a result, most commentators think very carefully before they set out to write something about Israel. Nobody wants to be bombarded with the ugly charge of anti-Semitism, especially when it's unfair.

And because of the sensitivity of Jews to any criticism of Israel's policies, I was amazed to see that one of Israel's most prominent citizens and heroes has made a public statement about American blacks that could be very well be considered racist.

Moshe Dayan, the eye-patched former defense minister, said on Israel TV that the quality of America's armed forces is low. Naturally, that concerns him because Israel's survival could depend on our military.

Dayan said that one of the reasons our military quality is low is that the ranks of enlisted men are filled

"mostly by blacks who have low intelligence and low education."

He said that America needs at least a partial draft. "They have to ensure that fresh blood and better brains go to their forces," he said.

These remarks led the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson to fire off a telegram to Dayan demanding a public apology. Jackson said:

"If these remarks are accurate, black Americans consider such comments unkind, insensitive and an insult."

Now, I'm sure that Dayan and his admirers will say that he didn't intend his remarks to be unkind, insensitive and an insult. And they will say he definitely was not being racist, when he made them.

Now, what he was doing was merely echoing the criticism often heard in this country about our armed forces.

After all there have been numerous studies done in this country that claim to show our Army isn't as efficient as it should be.

One of the reasons cited in most of

these studies is that because we have a volunteer Army, we draw many young recruits who haven't done well in school or in the job market.

But there are also studies that say the other studies are exaggerated; that the volunteers aren't as bad as some alarmists say; that the real problem is not that the military doesn't attract potentially competent people, but that the people don't stay in the service; they leave after learning a marketable skill to take more attractive jobs in private industry.

These studies say that the quality of the people isn't the problem. The problem is the pay level in the military. Some technicians on aircraft carriers earn less than a cashier in a McDonald's.

If that's true, Dayan's dumb, ignorant black is not really that dumb and ignorant after all. He just hasn't been taught — something useful — yet. And when he does learn, he is likely to go where the paycheck is bigger.

So I agree that Dayan's remarks —

whatever his motives might have been — were insensitive, unkind and an insult. And I'd add arrogant and racist to that.

I also wonder what a black soldier thinks when he reads (and they can read, Moshe) that Dayan considers him dumb and ignorant, considering that it is his black behind that might be shot off some day in defense of Israel.

I can't imagine any prominent American making a comparably crude remark about Israelis and not being swept under by a tidal wave of criticism.

As for Dayan's suggestion that we need a draft in this country, I have to laugh.

The only kind of draft this country will ever again accept is one that is totally fair. People will never again tolerate a Vietnam War draft that smashes up blacks and working class whites, while youths from affluent families hide behind deferments that were specifically designed to protect them.

Environmental laws may be relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who will chair the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee in the next Congress, says he does not believe Ronald Reagan will try to scrap clean air and water laws.

If Reagan does move to cut back sharply on protection of the environment, Stafford made clear he will not offer his support.

"I don't believe he (Reagan) is going to come in and ask for wholesale destruction of the clean air and clean water programs," the congressman said in an interview.

"I certainly do not plan to support the wholesale destruction of environmental laws," he added. "I think the public would not want them to be dismantled. The public wants

the air and water to be as clean as possible."

Stafford did not rule out minor changes, however, to ease the burden of environmental protection laws on industry and business. And he expressed doubt there will be any major new environmental protection programs soon.

"I think the incoming Congress is going to be more conservative and business-oriented than the outgoing Congress," he said. "I don't think it will be a fertile field to launch environmental initiatives."

"I envision the next two years as being ones in which we will be making some adjustments," he said.

One area that may merit relaxation of environmental controls, Stafford said, is development of synthetic

fuels, which he called "crucial for the future of the country."

Stafford also said he will try to get Congress moving on development of the nation's water resources, another key responsibility of the committee he will head beginning in January.

He said he is thinking of legislation to establish a national water policy with a broad view of the complex problem.

"In the Northeast, we watch water going down the river into the ocean — while in the West they don't have enough," he said.

Decisions as to what water resource development projects should be built and when, he said, should not be based on "who has the most clout in Congress at any given time."

Stafford said his committee and the

Congress also will have to pay more attention to the federal highway system. Many highways built 18 to 20 years ago are deteriorating more quickly than expected, he said.

"The states are looking to the federal government for help," he said.

Stafford, an easy-going Republican moderate, said he does not expect to have trouble dealing with Democrats in their new role as the minority.

He said it will be "relatively easy" to work with them, especially Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who he will replace as chairman.

Stafford said he had "enjoyed" his relationship with Randolph as the senior minority member of panel.

"He has shared his responsibilities with me," Stafford said, adding that he will do the same as chairman.

Bible Treasures

PAUL - A CHOSEN VESSEL

In II Corinthians 12:11-21 we find Paul stating that he was an Apostle. The proof being seen in the signs, wonders, and mighty deeds which accompanied his ministry. Yet, this passage DOES NOT say that Paul was one of the Twelve Apostles. It is quite clear from other Scriptures that Paul could not have been numbered with the Twelve (Acts 1:21-22) but was a "Chosen Vessel" (Acts 9:15) unto whom our Lord gave a SPECIAL REVELATION. This revelation was for the earth, but this special purpose had never been made known to men (Ephesians 3:5); but had been HID IN GOD (Ephesians 3:9).

This new program was not made known until AFTER Israel had rejected the offer of the King and His Kingdom: The Special Revelation given to Paul was the Church of this age, made up of both Jews and Gentiles (Ephesians 2:15-16) with heaven as their hope (Ephesians 2:6), had been completed. Paul was truly a CHOSEN VESSEL, to whom God committed THE MYSTERY (Romans 16:25) and made to be the Apostle to the Gentiles (Romans 11:13).

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Percy warns Soviets U.S. is ready for war

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy Thursday told the Soviet Union's defense minister that the United States will take military action if its national interests are threatened, specifically a cutoff of Middle East oil.

Percy, an Illinois Republican who will become the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when Ronald Reagan becomes president, said he also charged Marshal Dmitri Ustinov to justify the Soviet military buildup and told him it would be a mistake to believe the Soviets could survive or win a nuclear war.

Percy's blunt comments to Ustinov and Nikolai Ogarkov, the first deputy defense minister, came in a three-hour meeting.

Percy refused to disclose anything that Ustinov told him, saying he would first report to Reagan and his advisers.

He did say, however, that he made clear to the Soviets that Reagan's election indicated a basic shift in attitude among the American people.

"I explained that the United States must and will increase its defense spending substantially in order to avert falling into any inferior position by the mid-1980s, and that the United States, by its mandate to Governor Reagan, has shown that it is fully prepared to support whatever measures are necessary to this end."

"I think if it appeared as though the vital national security interests of the United States were threatened, it could take any form," Percy said.

"One that they absolutely denied is any intention to go through Afghanistan 300 miles through Baluchistan to the Persian Gulf, endangering the oil supply. An interruption in the oil flow could bring

Europe and Japan to their economic knees and could greatly endanger the United States and the free world.

"That would strike at the heart of our national security interests and they would have to understand that the United States would not only have the military capability, we would have the will" to react.

"I did mention that in my judgment, the Reagan Administration is not eager for a new arms race. We would prefer to spend our money on other needs, and after all we've even promised a tax reduction to the American people."

"Governor Reagan, I assured them, is sincerely interested in the SALT agreements. A treaty acceptable to him will be ratified by the United States Senate."

Percy however, refused to say whether Ustinov gave any indication that the Soviets would be willing to renegotiate the arms pact, which Reagan has said he will not accept in its present form.

Percy and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson spent more than three hours with Ustinov, who normally does not receive guests from nations outside the Soviet bloc.

The senator met Friday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

As he did with Brezhnev, Percy said he stressed that any presence in Afghanistan was a major obstacle to better relations and warned no further such incursions would be tolerated.

"If anything untoward happens in the world, if for instance anything happened in Poland with the use of force, probably in our lifetimes, no major agreements would be possible."

An elite few control energy firms in the United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effective control of the top U.S. energy companies may be in the hands of a few banks, investment firms and foundations, despite a carefully nurtured myth of mass ownership by small shareholders.

The truth about who really controls the country's vast petroleum energy empire is sharply different from the vision of 14 million hard-working Americans that Bob Hope offers viewers of his Texaco television commercials, writes Vic Reinemer in the latest edition of Public Power magazine.

One or more of 52 large institutional investors, including one family group, regularly turn out to be the key investors in the 131 largest energy companies surveyed by a non-profit research group called Corporate Data Exchange, the article says.

Such investors can and do exercise effective control over such widely held firms by holding just 5 percent of the stock, which would be 5 million shares in a corporation with 100 million voting shares outstanding.

The list of 14 is a tally compiled by one dozen investors, including the DuPont family, Prudential, J.P. Morgan & Co., Citicorp, Chase Manhattan and Bankers Trust, the research group found.

In the 33 largest energy companies, the article said, the top 20 stockholders control on the average of 32 percent of the stock and the top five have 21 percent.


Thus, said Reinemer, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) is not telling the full story when it advertises it is owned by 21,215 institutions and 154,869 individuals, including many company workers.

The research group found 59 investors own 33.24 percent of Standard's stock and the top 20 control more than a quarter of it. The top five have 14 percent.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and its control over oil receive a lot of attention," Reinemer wrote. "But here at home, relatively and blithely unnoticed, control of energy has concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, farther and farther away from the people who depend on it."

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Neighbors are amazed by fugitive next door

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neighbors reacted with amazement Thursday to a report that Bernadine Dohrn, a leader of the radical Weather Underground that staged 40 bombings and battled Chicago police in the 1960s, worked quietly as a waitress and lived inconspicuously on the upper West Side for two years.

The woman who once espoused violence in the name of revolution was known as "Lou Douglas" to fellow workers, who described her as an articulate, mother of two, who followed a strict vegetarian diet and breast-fed her younger son.

Miss Dohrn apparently shared a two-bedroom apartment in an aging tenement near Columbia University with fellow fugitive William Ayers, the son of Thomas Ayers, wealthy chairman of Commonwealth Edison in Chicago.

Using the name Anthony Lee, William Ayers reportedly worked as a \$150-a-week baker at a bakery on Broadway and then as a teacher at a day-care center. Neighbors described him as an "aging hippie."

The New York Times reported Thursday that Ayers and Ms. Dohrn, who topped the FBI's "most wanted" list in the 1970s, were identified from photographs by nearly 20 neighbors, friends and co-workers questioned by the paper.

Illinois authorities said Miss Dohrn recently had notified them that she is ready to turn herself in if a plea-bargaining arrangement could be worked out.

"Who knew," shrugged Murray Hoffman, owner of Teacher's, a chic Broadway eatery.

He said Ms. Dohrn was a waitress there for six weeks and left five weeks ago, saying she was returning to Chicago because a parent was ill.

"She's a great gal, a great waitress. I'd hire her again," Hoffman said.

"I was one of those people who never would have condoned what she did," he added. "But, you know, once you get to know a person and see that maybe, maybe, she's trying to resurrect her life, you kind of would like to see her succeed."

Ayers, now 35, reportedly was involved in fund-raising rallies to feed the poor in upper Manhattan and took part in protests against the closing of Sydenham Hospital in Harlem.

Last month, the couple paid three months rent on their \$246.58-a-month fifth-floor, walk-up and left their jobs. A phone at the address listed in the name of Anthony Lee has been disconnected.

A neighbor, said the couple moved out Sunday.

Winnie Commarotta, who manages the building, described them as a "very nice looking couple, clean cut."

She said they had two boys, aged 3 1/2 years and 7 months. "The children had very odd names," she said.

Mrs. Commarotta said she couldn't believe the couple once were members of the radical underground. "You'd never suspect it," she said. "They were quiet, peaceful, friendly people."

Ayers, Ms. Dohrn and eight others had been indicted in April 1970 in connection with the "Four Days of Rage" in Chicago a year earlier by the Weathermen. The group went underground and changed its name to the Weather Underground.

The federal charges were dropped in 1974, but Ms. Dohrn still faces state charges in Chicago.

FBI has found few leads in Harvey's bombing case

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Three months since a bomb blast left Harvey's resort hotel and casino in partial ruins, the FBI has sifted through 125,000 records, tons of debris and interviewed nearly 5,000 people but found no hard suspects.

The lack of arrests in the unsuccessful \$3 million extortion attempt Sept. 27 has not alarmed the investigators. The high cost of maintaining a task force office in the gambling resort area, however, will force the agents to move their command post to Carson City next week.

"Three months is not a long time by our standards for something like this," said FBI Agent Herb Hawkins of the Las Vegas office. "We're bound and determined to solve this and we will."

Several composite drawings of suspects have been released. The latest

was of three white male suspects between the ages of 24 and 40, issued last month.

"I can't wait to get them in jail," Hawkins said of the extortionists. "They've got to be sick, really mentally disturbed. People like that have no business walking around the streets in this country."

Hawkins said the FBI has been concentrating on finding people with the knowledge and training to build a sophisticated bomb that contained intricate electronics and circuitry systems, including a booby trap to prevent dismantling.

"The individual would have had to have some demolition or explosives training. There's no doubt about that," he said.

The FBI also has been interested in determining the source of the 1,000 pounds of TNT used in the bomb.

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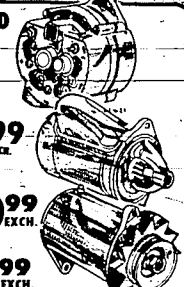
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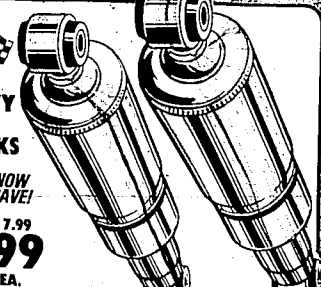
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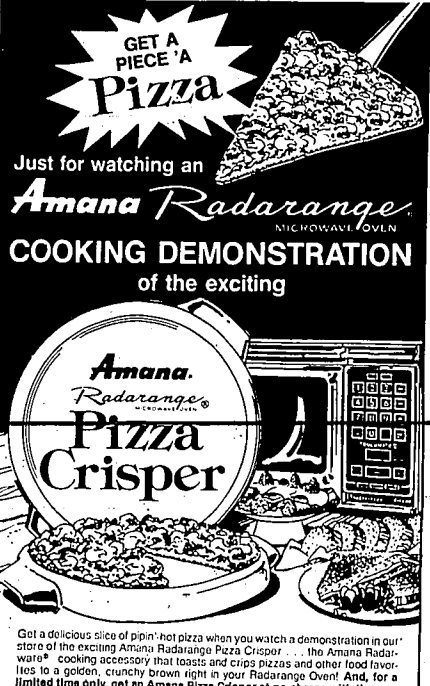
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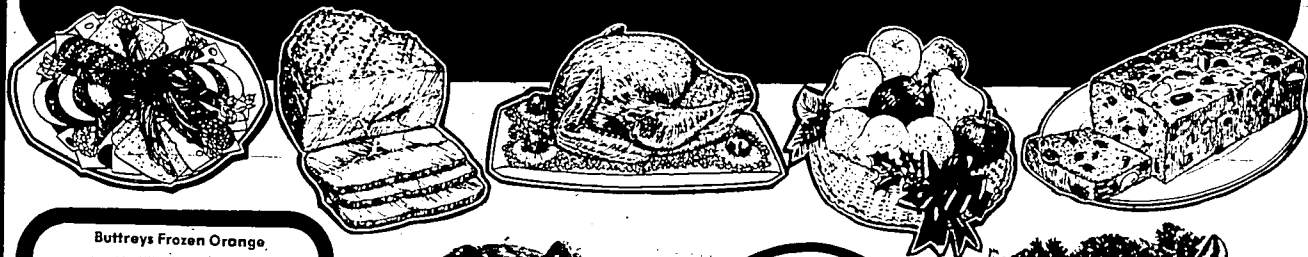
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In Iranian government's hands now

Militants give up hostages

By United Press International

A high-ranking Iranian official said Thursday the 52 American hostages had been turned over to the Iranian government and that the militants who seized them 290 days ago had left the U.S. Embassy.

The official, a top member of the government, asked not to be identified by name and refused to disclose the location of the hostages, who were spending their second Thanksgiving Day in captivity.

However, he said police and revolutionary guards had taken actual custody of both the hostages and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which he said had been turned into a gathering place for anti-American rallies and demonstrations.

"Most demonstrators are now held inside the embassy compound and the security of the place is in the hands of police and revolutionary guards, not the students," the official said.

Asked about the hostages, he said, "They too are no longer in the hands of the students."

Asked where the hostages were being detained, he replied, "Where they are kept is a secret."

Asked if the militants were still in the embassy, he said, "No, they have all left."

Shortly after the aborted U.S. rescue mission last April, the militants who stormed the embassy Nov. 4, 1979, claimed to have scattered the hostages to different cities to forestall another rescue bid. However, their transfer was never confirmed and it was understood at least some of the hostages remained in the embassy compound.

Several weeks ago, the militants said they were going off to fight Iraq and would hand over the hostages to the government. But the transfer was delayed as the Iranian parliament awaited the U.S. response to its four demands for freeing the captives.

The government official, interviewed in a telephone conversation with London, did not disclose when the government took custody of the hostages. Nor did he indicate why the news was being announced now.

However, there was speculation it might have been timed to coincide with Thanksgiving and the delicate negotiations currently underway in Washington over Iran's four demands.

These included a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs, return of the late shah's wealth, release of Iran's frozen assets and cancellation of all legal claims against Iran.

Silence marks 'gang' trial

PEKING (UPI) — Zhang Chunqiao, the Gang of Four hardliner who guided Mao Tse-tung's widow to supreme power, contemptuously responded with silence Thursday to charges he sought a "change of dynasty" in China.

Zhang was the last of the Gang to appear before the special court and he followed the lead of his one-time pupil, Mao's widow Jiang Qing, by refusing to confess to the battery of treason charges leveled against him.

Jiang dodged most questions in her appearance before the court — but Zhang sat silently throughout the entire proceedings, refusing to answer questions and ignoring the warnings of the prosecution that his

silence would not help. Earlier he had refused to accept the book-length indictment of treason against him — the only one of the 10 defendants before the court to do so.

Zhang, 63, a leftwing propaganda firebrand from Shanghai, was accused of plotting the character assassination of several of China's top leaders during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and of trying to use the chaos as a vehicle for a "change of dynasty."

Zhang, facing the death penalty, simply sat mute in the prisoner's box. He glared at the panel of judges and appeared on the verge of shouting several times but never did.

Radio Peking, describing the proceedings, said Zhang's silence "shows

he is stubbornly insisting on his reactionary stance."

It was Zhang's leftist propaganda that gradually pushed Jiang from the relatively obscure role of Mao's wife into a leading position in the 1960s. Within a decade she was virtually ruling China.

Zhang and Jiang thus far are the only two defendants who have refused to admit any guilt and legal sources said they were the likeliest candidates to receive the maximum penalty at the conclusion of the trial — execution by firing squad.

The indictment liberally quoted Zhang as declaring, "We must seize power everywhere" and condemning senior cadres by saying, "All of them are bad. None shall be spared."

Iran tries to break siege

Hand-to-hand fighting in Abadan

By United Press International

Iran said Thursday the defenders of Abadan "battled" Iraqi troops "hand-to-hand" along the approaches to the encircled city.

Iraq also reported heavy fighting at the oil refining center.

As the war churned into its 67th day, Arab countries — split over which side to back — traded accusations and warnings at a summit conference in Amman, Jordan.

Jordan's King Hussein said Syria and Libya had "stabbed" their fellow Arabs in the back by siding with Iran. Other Jordanian officials said the Syrians were building their up troops along the border with Jordan and demanded to know why.

The summit itself, boycotted by the Syrians and five other hardliners, declared support for Iraq but appealed to both sides to accept a cease-fire.

However, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, buoyed by the declaration of support, declared Iraq "will emerge victorious" and would fight the Iranians "until they recognize the rights of Iraq and the Arab nation and establish relations of neighborliness with them."

Both sides reported intensified fighting along the southern front, especially on the approaches to Abadan, the besieged Iranian oil refinery port on the Persian Gulf.

The Iranian parliament ordered the armed forces to concentrate on breaking the two-month-old siege of Abadan and although Iran's battle claims could not be confirmed, the reports of increased fighting suggested the Iranians were attempting to do just that.

Tehran Radio said Iranian planes bombed Iraqi positions north of the Mahshar-Abadan highway and "the enemy was driven back one kilometer in the area in hand-to-hand fighting in which the 'obstinance of Islam proved their complete superiority over the aggressive Iraqi forces.'"

At Ahvaz and Susangerd, two Iranian cities under siege in Khuzistan province, Iran said its counter-attacking forces killed 195 Iraqi

troops and destroyed 34 tanks.

At the Amman summit, King Hussein said that the stand taken by his one-time ally Syria was a "disgrace" to the Arab world.

"Arab arms should not be used

against Arab people. It is a disgrace that while Iraq is fighting today to recover its rights and sovereignty over Arab lands, it is being stabbed in the back by an Arab hand," Hussein said.

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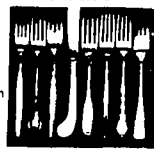


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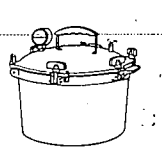
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Israel asks help fighting anti-semitism

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Israel appealed to the European Security Conference Thursday to help fight a resurgence of anti-Semitism in Europe and win Soviet Jews the right to emigrate.

Israel was one of four non-participating Mediterranean countries which accepted invitations to address the 35-nation conference. Egypt, Algeria and Tunisia were scheduled to speak Friday.

Delegates said this would be the first time since the start of peace talks between Israel and Egypt that any Arab country had agreed to share a forum with Egypt.

"We hope that this will be a crack in the isolation of Egypt by the other Arab states," Maltese delegate Evarist Saliba said.

Israeli Ambassador to France Meir Rosenne said his country had no wish to raise the Middle East conflict at the 35-nation conference because it was convinced the issues were "best treated in direct negotiations between the parties."

But he said Israel was "gravely concerned about the intensification of anti-Semitic acts in Europe" and about the sharp drop in the number of Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union this year.

Without naming the nations, Rosenne said anti-Semitism has appeared "in official propaganda organs of some countries" as well as "in various terrorist actions committed by certain neo-Nazi, fascist organizations."

U.S. Ambassador Jerome Shestack leveled the same charge against the Soviet Union in a speech to the conference Monday. He said the Kremlin was conducting a campaign of anti-Semitism "thinly disguised as anti-Zionism."

"We appeal to the governments represented here to do all in their power to prevent any manifestations of anti-Semitism," Rosenne said.



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Typical of the destruction in the mountain villages of Italy is this ruin of a renaissance church



Rescuers carry a coffin for burial in a mass grave

Rains hit 200,000 left homeless by quake

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Torrential rains swept earthquake-ravaged southern Italy Thursday, delaying relief efforts and intensifying the misery of more than 200,000 drenched and homeless refugees.

Another tragedy was unfolding in the mountain village of Senerchia, where officials said they tried but failed to free 20 tiny children buried beneath the rubble of a collapsed kindergarten.

Confusion arose about the tots' fate when rescue officials first announced they had freed the children and said they were safe.

Bud Luigi Jannaccone, a relief official questioned by reporters who reached the mountain town near Salerno, said his team had no heavy earth moving equipment and could not get the children out. He said he believed the children, whose cries could be faintly heard earlier, had all died.

"I wish we had found them, but we didn't. They are all dead by now and we just don't know how to get

Ambassador says U.S. will give \$50 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the Italian earthquake the worst natural disaster to hit Western Europe in 50 years, U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner said Thursday he expects Congress to start action Monday to provide \$50 million in long-term aid.

Gardner declined direct comment on criticism the Italian government was slow in responding to

international offers of aid. But he said, "given the remoteness" of the region, the government needed time to assess the disaster. He said he is confident U.S. assistance will be properly used.

The Rome-based ambassador said the United States is sending 2,000 family-sized tents and 20,000 blankets to aid the quake victims. He urged concerned Americans

to make contributions for the Italian earthquake victims through several volunteer relief agencies.

Gardner said he expects joint action to begin in Congress Monday to "provide for at least \$50 million" in assistance.

A total of \$3.5 million in available emergency aid has been committed so far.

more missing and presumed dead, 8,000 injured and more than 200,000 homeless.

The government's cumbersome and inept relief effort finally got underway, and tons of aid began reaching the 150 towns and villages either completely destroyed or badly damaged by Sunday's earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale.

But the suffering of the survivors, forced to live out of doors because of strong and incessant aftershocks, was compounded by heavy rains and near-freezing temperatures. The rains began Wednesday and grew into a fierce thunder and lightning downpour Thursday.

It took a plea by the pope, a warning by Italy's president and an offer by the interior minister to resign, but the government relief effort finally began with the arrival of 17,500 soldiers bearing tons of food, blankets and medicine.

them out. The bodies are under tons of rubble and we only have a few pick axes," Jannaccone said.

Senerchia's tragedy was like many others still unfolding across the 16,000-square mile area ravaged by Italy's worst earthquake in 65 years.

The official toll stood at 3,100 confirmed dead, 2,000

Czechoslovakia reminds them about 1968

Polish army issues warning to striking unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The official newspaper of the Polish army Thursday warned the nation's unions Thursday not to push their independence too far.

A similar warning came from Czechoslovakia, which pointedly recalled its invasion by the Soviet Union in 1968.

The warning printed in the Polish army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* came the first by the military since Poland's labor unrest erupted last summer. It was issued against the backdrop of a steel workers strike in

Warsaw and a government concession to avert still other walkouts.

The official newspaper of the Czech Communist Party printed the other warning as Czech Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek arrived in Warsaw for talks with Polish Party leader Stanislaw Kania.

The latest developments in fraternal Poland prove with the already well-known facts that in the difficult situation of crisis there, efforts of internal and foreign hostile forces concentrate on triggering an anti-socialist aggressive trade union

(movement)," the newspaper *Rude Pravo* said.

Comparing Poland to Czechoslovakia in 1968, when party leader Alexander Dubcek led a reform movement that angered Moscow, the newspaper said there were many "loyal party members" who opposed Dubcek.

"After all possibilities were exhausted there was no other way than to turn to the Soviet Union and the closest socialist allies with a request for internationalist aid," it said, referring to the invasion by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops.

The Polish army warning was printed in boldface type and identified not as a commentary but as a "communiqué."

"We can't afford any longer to pay from one day to the next a continually higher price for the style of political life we have now," the newspaper said.

"We are not sure whether tomorrow the life of the country will return onto the track of legality, public order and a feeling of responsibility. Only one thing now is sure: that (anti-socialist) forces — regardless of their names — are in the essence against socialism."

"They challenge not only the law and a feeling of justice, but also the socialist order in Poland. It means they challenge all of us," it said.

With those warnings in mind, union leader Lech Walesa, head of the Solidarity labor coalition, flew to Warsaw to take part in a union

conference at the Warsaw steel works, whose workers were out on strike.

Other enterprises in the Warsaw area remained on a "strike alert" following the release of two union workers arrested for allegedly violating the nation's state secrets act.

The men were released after Warsaw unions threatened to call a series of strikes but the situation remained tense.

In addition, about 200 students began a sit-in at Warsaw University demanding freedom for all political prisoners.

El Salvador troops arrest key opposition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops Thursday arrested the five highest leaders of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Front, including its president, in a raid on a Jesuit-run high school, church officials said.

Witnesses said some 200 troops and policemen surrounded the San Jose High School three blocks from the U.S. Embassy and raided the offices of Legal Aid, a human rights group run by the San Salvador Archbishop.

The troops arrested at least five top Front leaders, including President Enrique Alvarez Cordoba and Juan

Chacon, a well-known leftist who heads the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, church officials said.

The Front, considered the most important opposition group in El Salvador, is an alliance of some 30 leftist organizations opposed to the ruling military-civilian junta. None of the nation's four guerrilla groups belong to the Front.

Until the raid the junta had officially allowed the Front to operate openly although many of its members have been assassinated by rightist death squads that allegedly operate with unofficial armed forces approval.

Soviets send trio into space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched a three-cosmonaut spacecraft with three cosmonauts aboard, the first time a Soviet trio has gone into space since a disastrous 1971 flight in which all aboard died in a fire before re-entry.

The Soyuz-T-3, the latest in the Soviet series of on-board computer spacecrafts, was apparently headed for a link-up with the orbiting Salyut-6 space station.

The cosmonauts on board said they considered the computer as virtually a fourth crew member.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, did not specify whether the spacecraft was to dock with the Salyut-6 in orbit for over three years already, but said the craft would be tested while in flight "and in the course of joint work" with the Salyut-6 orbital complex, indicating a link-up was likely.

The rookie commander, Leonid Kizim, 39, was accompanied by veteran spaceman Oleg Makarov, 47, twice named Hero of the Soviet Union and given the title Pilot-Cosmonaut. On board as flight engineer was Vladimir Strekalov, 40, also on his first venture into space.

It was the first Soviet space venture since the triumphant team of Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin returned to Earth Oct. 11, after setting a space endurance record of 185 days.

The computer aboard the Soyuz-T

space capsule automatically handles docking maneuvers, as well as altitude control on re-entry to Earth's atmosphere, freeing the cosmonauts for other duties and giving them independence from ground control.

Tass said the Soyuz-T is a thoroughly modernized version of the older Soyuz vessel, 38 of which have been launched into space.

"This reconstruction is a result of the introduction in the space vehicle of all the latest accomplishments of science and technology," Tass said.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday Snake River Auction

Saturday, November 29
WHISENHUNT AUCTION - SHOP EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE
Burley, Idaho 12:00 P.M.

Went, Ellis, Bennett, Messersmith

Monday, December 1
M & M EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Jerome at 11:00 A.M.

Went, Ellis, Bennett, Messersmith

Wednesday, December 3
IRENE CHILDER COLLECTIBLES
Twin Falls

Ellers, Went, Bennett, Messersmith

Thursday, December 4
ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Went, Ellis, Bennett, Messersmith

Thursday, December 4
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1980

SALE TIME 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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1971 Ford Pinto 2 door - Runabout car, 4 cylinder, 2 new front tires and a new one - Shopbuilt 2 horse trailer with tack compartment and drop down loading ramp - Chrysler 6 HP outboard motor, used only 6 hours - Rotary self propelled lawn mower, 21" by gas motor - Cast iron wood burning stove

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3 new Ruff Country part time 4 x 4 conversion kits - Miscellaneous camping gear, fishing rods & reels - 2, 8 fluorescent lights, also 1, 4 one 2 hand barrel pumps - 4, 55 gallon barrels - Steel parts - 25 gallon propane tank - Log and row chains - Lots of hand tools - Mud & snow chains - Steel & shelf stand - Steel utility bench - 2 large parts shelves - 2, 8" work benches - Clamp fire extinguisher - 50 foot extension cords - 3, 25 foot extension cords - 2 peg boards - 5 tool cabinet - Garden tools - hoses - pipes - shower - wheel barrow

OFFICE FURNITURE

Office desk & chair - Four chairs - Electric adding machine - Electric clock - File cabinets - 12" x 3" office counter - Typewriter

NICE QUALITY FURNITURE

Pecan dining room set, 7 pieces and 7 matching chairs - Matching room divider - Coffee table & 2 end tables, dark wood and top quality kind and drop down - C.E. gas dryer and automatic washer - Love seat and matching couch - 2 drawer formica night stand - Box spring & mattress with frame & headboard - 2 quality stereo speakers

NOTE: They're is completely selling out his business and moving so be sure to attend this auction for good tools and transmission equipment and some quality furniture, it's all inside and under good lights and in a heated building, a nice place to have an auction.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 12:00 NOON Terms CASH

Owner: THEYRL WHISENHUNT

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Some Christmas gifts not wanted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

—OVER 80

DEAR OVER 80: That column was so well received I've updated it and here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

No tanning powder, after-shave or cologne. They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bessie doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

Another thoughtful gift is lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some self-addressed ones.)

The homeseed will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some other useless little doodad you received for

Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper, or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family,"

include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—invitations to spend the holiday with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

—Love, ABBY

Valley happenings

Open-house is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The open house for Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dickson and their son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Joan Walstedt, will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dickson home, 443 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Dickson's 40th wedding anniversary and the recent marriage of the Walstedts. Both couples were married Nov. 7.

Original information given the Times-News listed the event for Friday, which is incorrect.

Alltrusa honors girls

TWIN FALLS — Alltrusa Club of Magic Valley honored the club's Girls of the Month during a meeting at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

Honored were Teresa Woods for September, Shawna Pfeiffer for

October and Pam Stubbs for November.

Carolyn Jesser of Twin Falls showed slides and spoke on her experiences while living with several families during a six-month stay in Switzerland as an exchange student.

Daily recipe

JoAnn Dalling
1076 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN
1 1/2 cups cooked wheat
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
2 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1 cup milk

teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cream, whipped
Combine sugar and gelatin in a saucepan. Add 1/2 of the pineapple juice to it. Heat to boil and cool. Add remaining juice and pineapple, cooked wheat, vanilla and milk. Chill until thick but no firm. Fold in cream and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 12.

Nancy Reagan intriguing puzzle to most

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's determination to separate the privacy of her family life from her new duties as first lady make her an intriguing puzzle to most Americans.

There is a coolness between the former actress and the media. Reporters see her as aloof and impersonal.

She is accused of being an "ice maiden" whose will and ambition pushed her husband to the White House.

And, contrarily, she also has been called an "old-fashioned girl" — a throwback to the more innocent days of the 1950s when most wives basked in the reflected glory of their husbands.

Her closest friends describe her as "strong," a lioness protecting her mate and offering at every turn, resenting and challenging any criticism.

At 57, Nancy Davis Reagan is petite, immaculate, prim of speech and almost always in control of her emotions. She treasures the old-fashioned virtues of family, home, close friends and all the privacy she can find.

How she will adjust to the goldfish bowl atmosphere of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is one of the most intriguing questions of the incoming administration.

Politically and socially conservative, Nancy's only major break with tradition came after she left Smith College. She appeared in a few plays in summer stock before deciding to try for the movies.

In 1949, Spencer Tracy, a friend of her family, arranged a screen test at MGM with director George Cukor. Subsequently Nancy signed a seven-year contract.

As a self-proclaimed, fresh-faced brunette, Nancy appeared in such films as "Shadow on the Wall," "The Doctor and the Girl," "Night Into Morning," "East Side, West Side" and "The Next Voice You Hear."

She appeared in 11 movies in seven years while dating Cary Grant, Clark Gable and other leading men. None of them, she says, were serious romances.

In 1951, when Hollywood was under investigation, Nancy's name inexplicably appeared on a list of Communist Party sympathizers. Through director Mervyn LeRoy she appealed for help to Ronald Reagan, then president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Reagan investigated and found a case of mistaken identity — another Nancy Davis was involved.

Reagan, then divorced from actress Jane Wyman, began dating Nancy regularly. They were married in a small San Fernando Valley chapel March 4, 1952, with William Holden and his wife, Ardis, as their witnesses.

Nancy immediately put her husband ahead of her movie career, which was beginning to ebb. So was Reagan's.

They appeared in several films together, among them "Hellcats of the Navy" in 1957.

In 1961, Nancy told United Press International, "If we've had to do retakes of love scenes, it hasn't been due to any lack of feeling. It was a camera problem or director's fumble. He (Reagan) is a good husband and just as attentive at home as on the set."

When Reagan became host-actor in the "Zane Grey Theater," Nancy often was a guest star. In all, they did 14 television shows together.

She wrote briefly of her acting career in her autobiography, "Nancy," and touched only lightly on her two children, Ronald Jr., who is with the Joffrey Ballet II, and Patti, an aspiring actress.

She is not close to Reagan's offspring by his first marriage, Maureen and Mike. They both, however, speak highly of Nancy and her personal devotion to their father.

As California's first lady during Reagan's two administrations as governor, Nancy insisted the family move out of the old governor's mansion — she called it a fire hazard.

The Reagans moved into a stylish home and entertained quietly for political and personal friends at small, elegant dinners for from six to a dozen guests. Nancy, who admits she dislikes cooking, is a whiz at flower arranging.

The Reagans enlarged their circle of friends during their days in Sacramento, maintaining their own home in Pacific Palisades and their ranch near Santa Barbara.

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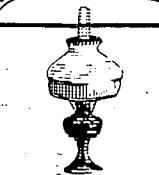
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Nation's capital is nearly recession-proof

By FRAN COOMBS
States News Service

WASHINGTON — While much of the nation may sometimes wonder how the economy is coming from Washington, D.C., the nation's capital, is seemingly inflation-proof and booming.

Money, development and growth in everything from retail stores to cultural activity is evident, and Washington insiders don't see an end in sight.

All of this is happening despite skyrocketing housing prices, a

stumbling city government with a host of taxes and preliminary U.S. Census Bureau figures showing a 16.1 percent population drop in the past decade, from 756,668 to 635,185.

And, for the first time in its history, the federal government is not the city's number one employer. This year, over half the city's work force is in the private sector.

One Washington executive suggests that Washington will be the first "third wave" city, drawing on social scientist Alvin Toffler's futuristic study, "The Third Wave." — This means, he explains, that high-technology and service industries,

many already in place here, will predominate, with absolutely no heavy industry, that portion of the economy traditionally hardest hit by unemployment and the hike.

The federal government, of course, remains the catalyst, observers say. "The government presence is not diminishing," says Oliver T. Carr, perhaps the city's leading developer. Trade associations, law firms (and other businesses tied into the federal government) are not going to stop coming here because of increasing costs, they have to be here. They haven't got a choice.

His firm, the Oliver T. Carr Co., is a

prime example of Washington's boomtown atmosphere. It is building Metro Center, a \$200 million downtown complex, with 1.5 million square feet of space, which will house a 400-room Hilton Hotel, a major department store and hundreds of offices and smaller retail outlets.

Below the ground will be the major meeting point of the city's rapidly expanding subway system.

Carr also has on tap Metropolitan Square, a \$75 million high-rise office and shopping complex near the White House.

The figures also seem to bear this out. Howard Freidenberg of the fed-

eral Bureau of Economic Analysis explains that, because Washington doesn't have the types of industry (auto plants, steel factories, etc.) that lay off large numbers of workers, it is doing better than the country as a whole. And, he says, the construction industry is booming.

In the second quarter of 1980, while construction industry wages and salaries were down 1.7 percent nationally, they jumped 3.2 percent in Washington, according to Bureau of Economic Analysis figures.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' most recent unemployment figures — for September, 1980 — show D.C. with

a 6.9 percent rate, compared to the 7.1 percent national average. And Washington is 70 percent black, traditionally the segment of society hardest hit by unemployment.

In a city with a work force the Bureau of Labor Statistics sets now at 318,000, it is interesting to note that there were an estimated 55,000 new jobs put on the market here in the last year.

Why move to Washington? The same spokesman jokingly recounted an unnamed executive's reply: I used to play golf with my banker and visit my senator. Now I play golf with my senator.

U.S. is far from energy independence

By LAURIE HOLLMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Even if the U.S. exploits all its domestic energy sources, it would still have to import foreign oil, according to a report released by members of the Senate Energy Committee recently.

The report, initiated by outgoing Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and written by the committee staff, paints an apocalyptic vision of the next decade: stabilizing or diminishing oil exports from the Persian Gulf and North Africa, the threat of political and economic blackmail by oil-producing countries, a major scramble among Western allies for scarce supplies of crude and increasing Soviet interest in the Middle East.

In order to buttress itself against this bleak forecast, the U.S. must go beyond its current plans to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and encourage private companies to stockpile oil, the report says. It also calls for the U.S. and its allies to bolster preparations for an energy emergency and to promote stability in the Middle East while boosting oil exploration and development efforts elsewhere.

But even by exploiting these other energy sources, the report warns, the U.S., Western Europe and Japan still will remain heavily dependent on oil imported from unreliable or insecure sources, particularly the Persian Gulf for at least the next 15 to 20 years.

The report fails to point to the opportunity for greater production in the U.S. as a means toward energy self-sufficiency, said the new Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Jim McClellan, R-Idaho, at a press conference to discuss the report.

He and his Republican colleagues on the committee — Sens. Lowell Weicker, of Connecticut, Pete Domenici, of New Mexico, Alaskan Ted Stevens, Oklahoma's Henry Bellmon and Malcolm Wallop, of Wyoming — issued a joint response to the report, which read:

"Without even a cursory examination of the United States' substantial resources and reserves of energy minerals — an examination which all seven Republican members of the committee had formally requested — the report virtually ignores the enormous potential for reducing our vulnerability through enhanced domestic energy production."

Roughly a third of the 7.7 million barrels a day the U.S. imported in 1979 came from the Persian Gulf. The report estimates that the U.S. will have to import at least 7 million barrels a day by 1990, and probably up to 10 million barrels a day.

"We can do everything that's possible here at home, everything from solar energy to fusion to hydrocarbons to coal, everything to the maximum, and we still be importing oil," said Jackson, who two weeks ago championed the Alaska lands bill as a way to accomplish energy self-sufficiency.

Judge orders monitors for busing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, dissatisfied with the school board's compliance with court-ordered busing, has lightened monitoring procedures to ensure his desegregation orders are obeyed.

Egly ordered his two special monitors to meet at least once a week with top school board members and prepare regular reports about district compliance. Written reports of each meeting should be sent to all parties in the school busing case and the press, he said.

The judge Tuesday said the monitors did not have to rely solely on the Board of Education members and staff to prepare the compliance reports.

Under Egly's orders, about 60,000 students in grades one through nine are involved in mandatory busing and another 30,000 students in voluntary desegregation programs.

"In view of the apparently slow or non-compliance of those orders by the respondent (school board), it is imperative that a more precise monitoring process be instituted," Egly wrote.

Egly said he was not giving the monitors new authority but was simply "lightening up a little" on the monitoring process.



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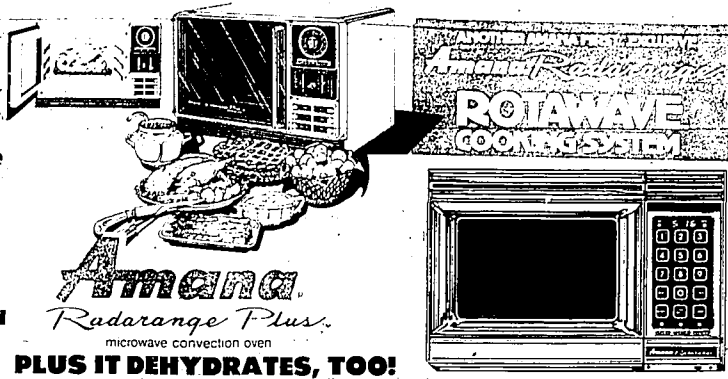
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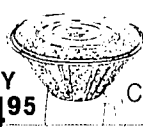
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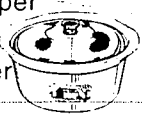
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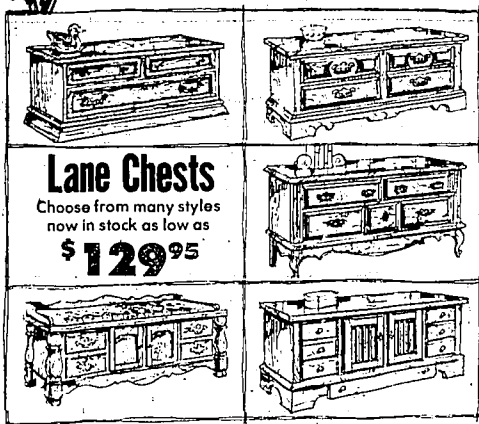
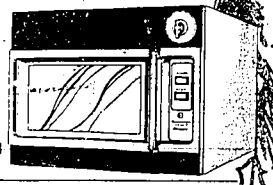
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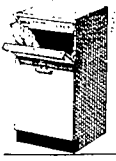
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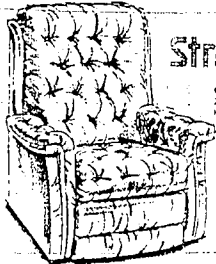
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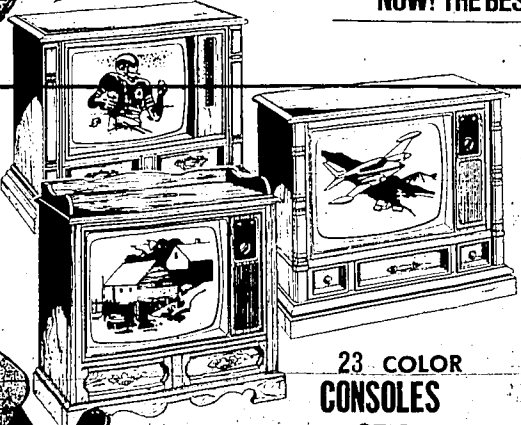
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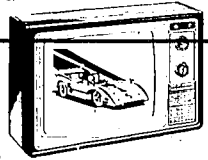
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By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

Fire!

Tragedy could strike anywhere, including here

TWIN FALLS — Last Friday, 84 persons died and more than 500 were injured when the MGM Grand Hotel exploded into flames.

Such devastating fires are rare, but they do occur.

And according to two Idaho fire prevention experts, they could happen here.

Jack Rayne, a plans examiner with the building inspection division of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, this week pointed out Idaho has only limited statewide enforcement of fire prevention standards.

"Idaho has been fairly conservative in its codes and regulations," Rayne said. The result has been that, except for state laws regulating

electrical-wiring, plumbing and a few other limited areas, "cities and counties are basically on their own jurisdiction. The state of Idaho has no code enforcement over them, no city and county jurisdiction. They can do as they please."

A local government can voluntarily request inspections for fire safety, but the state is not in what action it can take on its own, Rayne said. Idaho is one of the few states with no major state regulatory process to enforce life-safety and fire prevention regulations, Rayne added.

That means local governments can adopt codes as tough — or as weak — as they want.

Most of Idaho's larger cities and counties have voluntarily adopted the uniform building code, Rayne said. That code is a nationally recognized set of standards covering everything from building structural requirements to life safety provisions such as exits, sprinklers and smoke detectors.

But acceptance of the code is far from uniform. Among the counties that have not adopted either the uniform code, or any similar fire prevention standard, is Custer County. That county, now anticipating a building boom as a result of increasing mining activity, is considering adoption of the uniform code.

"But unless some standards are established, 'if they wanted to cut corners, they could,' Rayne said. Should a fire occur in a city or county without fire prevention codes, the local government could be liable in a court action, he added.

"Our agency would like to have a better communication with the cities and counties to have a more uniform enforcement of these codes," Rayne said. "But we don't have any authority from the legislature to do that. This is a problem that exists everywhere in the country."

•See FIRE Page 2

Magic Valley

Friday, November 28, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified **B**



Tracy Wright, an employee of Woolworth's in the Blue Lakes Malls, prepares for the Christmas shoppers

Prepare for shopping season

Area merchants anticipate Christmas rush

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With their turkeys digested, Twin Falls residents now turn to the business of Christmas shopping.

Local merchants have already prepared for the four-week buying spree, hiring extra training Christmas help, extending store hours and setting up holiday promotions.

The season is one week shorter than usual since Thanksgiving occurred late this year and the impact of the recession threatens to limit how much customers spend. But merchants say they are optimistic sales will be as large or larger than they were for the same period in 1979.

The hunch is based on the amount of buying done this week by early shoppers, merchants said.

As last year, electronic games promise to be a hot-selling item. K-Mart assistant manager Bruce Wilson said.

"We'll be doing a heck of a business with them again," he said. "We've done extremely well on the weekends with the electronic games."

Sears manager Jim Willis said many customers are buying energy-related appliances such as chain saws and wood heaters.

Willis says he is optimistic about sales, although he acknowledged customers' attitudes have changed.

"We know from what's been going on in November that it will be very good," he said.

"The customers are highly selective and kind of hard-nosed about quality and we think we can play that kind of game, but it will be a good season."

Clay Vanderpool, mens wear manager at the Mode LTD in Twin Falls agreed, saying customers are budgeting their Christmas

purchases. Customers at his store are buying china, linens and cosmetics, he said.

But business has been brisk, he said.

"It's been up. It's been better than last year, despite the economy," he said.

Rod Abramowski, grocery manager at Albertson's in Twin Falls, agreed, saying his store plans several in-store promotions.

"It seems that people haven't curtailed their buying habits," he said. "I think it's probably going to be about the same. I don't think we're going to see a decline. That's good for us with all the competition that's moved around us."

Constance Peterson, manager of Jules Flowers and Gifts in Twin Falls, said she hasn't had time to consider how brisk Christmas business will be.

"Well, we haven't started to sell anything for Christmas yet. We're just getting through with Thanksgiving," she said.

Board will hear variance request

Homebuilder appeals county code
By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man will go before a recently appointed board of appeals next week to contest building code requirements which county officials say he has violated.

The five-member board will meet Dec. 4 to consider a request from Phil Auth of Twin Falls that he be allowed a variance from the county's building code. The board was established at Auth's request.

The appeals hearing is set to begin at noon at Morgan's Restaurant and is open to the public.

All five members, appointed by the Twin Falls County Commission, have some experience in home construction or as private contractors. Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said.

Though the hearing is open to the public, county officials declined to identify the board members, however, saying they did not want to subject the board members to advance publicity.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said he did not think it proper to release the names of the board members in advance of the hearing.

County Prosecutor Jeff Sinker said he was unsure whether that information would be in a court hearing earlier this month. Auth noted he was entitled to

appear before a board of appeals prior to going to court. Fifth District Judge Theron Ward agreed.

The county charges Auth knowingly and deliberately violated requirements of the Uniform Building Code which the county follows. The building area of construction that did not meet code.

Auth contends the building, although unorthodox, is structurally sound. He admits he doesn't believe the county should have the right to dictate how he builds his own home. He also has held efforts of county officials to inspect the structure.

"I hope to convince whoever makes up the board that my right to building this house the way I've built it is in the best interests of society," Auth said.

He said he has hired an engineer to review the construction of the house and plans to submit evidence to the appeals board that certifies his house as safe.

Auth said he will ask for a variance from code requirements in the height and steepness of two stairwells in the building. He said to bring those to code would require significant structural changes in his house.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said Auth will be required to demonstrate compliance with the code either through modifying his construction, submitting an

engineer's assessment stating the building meets code or receiving a variance from the appeals board.

Whatever the appeal outcome, the case is likely to end up in Ward's courtroom again, Woods said, because Auth has refused to allow county building inspectors in his house.

"I'll accept whatever the judge says," Woods said.

Man drives on club's turf

JEROME — A Kimberly man was charged and sentenced Wednesday for destroying about \$300 worth of turf at the Jerome Country Club.

Douglas L. Blommer, 22, pleaded guilty to driving his pickup across the club's golf greens last Friday afternoon.

According to Jerome County Chief Deputy Larry Webb, golfers chased after Blommer, jolting down the license plate number of his pickup.

"With the cooperation of Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell we were able to locate Mr. Blommer who came into our office today on his own," Webb said Wednesday.

After meeting with Webb, who charged Blommer with malicious destruction of property, Blommer appeared before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud.

Blommer was fined \$100 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence, provided he pay between \$500 and \$1,000 in damages by March 30.

"It's getting pretty serious. This was the third report of this type of destruction at the golf course, and the members have every right to be mad," Webb said. "Both deputies and I responded at the club and we're watching pretty close and anyone caught tearing up the grass will be arrested immediately."

Three injured in hit-and-run accident

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were injured in a hit-and-run accident Wednesday evening at the west river

Street North. Police said the driver of the Pontiac ran a red light, and the passengers were injured in the crash.

A Volkswagen Rabbit, driven by Harlan Norman Hagin, 38, of Filer was eastbound on Addison Avenue when it collided with a Pontiac, driver unknown, northbound on Washington

Hagin and his passengers Amalia C. Sparrow, 36, of Twin Falls and Roberta Garcia, 40, of Filer were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with abrasions and lacerations.

Police think death may be suicide

GOODING — A 15-year-old male youth was found dead at 3:12 a.m. Thursday morning in a Gooding residential section by city police on a routine patrol.

Leading police to speculate the youth committed suicide.

A Jeep was found near the body, but no driver was seen.

The victim's name has not been released pending notification of next of kin.

Hospital ends blitz to check billing accuracy

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Operation ARCON, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's accounting blitz aimed at restoring faith in its billing system, winds up today.

In the last five months, about 9,600 letters concerning 13,000 accounts were sent to every patient who received service before June 1. The letters outlined the hospital's records of amounts due and asked patients notify the hospital of any corrections.

Until problems were cleared with patients, all old accounts were withheld from normal collection procedures.

MVMH controller Scott Richardson

said about 35 percent of those receiving letters responded. Of those responding, about 30 percent had major errors in their bills.

Problems included misapplied payments, partial insurance payments and confusion over charges for different services. Some problems were cleared up in a few minutes, others took five to six hours to set right, said Kay Sturtz, MVMH business office manager.

Richardson said about \$700 worth of accounts were "written off," that is, about \$700 in patient charges were dropped because of errors in hospital procedure. About \$500,000 in verified accounts are being turned over to collection agencies. The hospital will probably only get 30 to 50 percent of those accounts, Richardson said.

Richardson emphasized that al-

though Operation ARCON (Accounts Receivable Confirmation) was ending, patients are encouraged to continue to call the hospital if they have any questions on their bills.

Hospital accounting staff will be assigned to account on an alphabetical basis, not by insurance companies, as before. This means patients, even if they have several different kinds of insurance coverage, will be assigned one specific staff person who will continuously handle their accounts.

Sturtz encourages patients to find out the name of "their" staff person and to specifically ask for that person if they have questions. If problems remain unresolved, she encourages patients to call either her, 737-2146 or Richardson, 737-2102.

Despite ARCON, the hospital's ac-

counts receivables, or money owed the hospital, is about \$4.1 million, about a million dollars higher than it should be, Richardson said. He attributed the high amount to the moratorium on collection agencies.

Although some persons sent payments to the hospital after receiving an ARCON letter, the operation was intended primarily to verify accounts.

"We have achieved that. It was a success from that standpoint," Richardson said. "We have found problem areas which we have addressed so they will not happen again."

Sturtz said, "ARCON allowed patients to question their bills. But people are always free to inquire about fee charges and services."

Richardson said no accounts would be sent to a collection agency without first notifying the patient.

Airport's fate could have impact on local jobs, economy

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local decisions being made about the future of the Twin Falls City-County Airport may have an important impact on the local economy.

Two actions now being considered by local officials — an accelerated runway extension project and development of the airport industrial park site using federal dollars — are being expected to attract new industries to the area.

In part, these moves stem from a growing concern that Twin Falls and the entire state may not be competitive with surrounding states in attracting new industries or encourag-



Analysis

ing existing industries to expand. Among the concerns behind that assessment are an uncertain supply of electricity in the future, lack of some

key incentives offered to industries by surrounding states and a less-than-competitive effort made at promoting Idaho to prospective industries.

City and county officials have all but formally agreed to rename the airport as the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and name two Sun Valley representatives to the airport advisory commission in exchange for a \$20,000 contribution from that city toward the airport runway extension project. These additional funds will enable completion of the project deemed necessary to allow DCA-2 jets operated by Republic Airlines to operate properly — within 14 months. Local officials had anticipated the project, taking up to four years to complete, would be financed by federal funds.

City officials also plan to spend

\$550,000 to provide sewer and water service to the airport industrial site, if the city receives the \$1.5 million in funds it is requesting from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD is expected to make a decision by the end of the year.

Twin Falls city and county officials have also agreed to start moving in the direction of selling the industrial area to a non-profit corporation.

The moves reflect a belief on the part of some local officials that the airport offers a unique opportunity to compensate for some of the disadvantages.

First, completion of the airport runway will allow larger cargo planes to land at the airport, an important consideration to some light industries that might locate in the airport indus-

trial park. Second, installation of water and sewer lines to the site would also provide some of the same incentives offered in other states.

Finally, selling the park to a non-profit corporation that would be in charge of attracting new industries to the industrial park could double existing promotion efforts.

County and city officials have authorized administrators to have the land appraised, but no further action on the plan has been approved.

Officials are quick to point out Idaho possesses several key incentives to attracting prospective industries, including a debt-free state, a quality-of-life which appeals to investors, a largely conservative and pro-business state government and

lower workmen's compensation costs. But the local economy has experienced higher unemployment since several important sectors faltered, notably the closure of the Kellwood Co. Hosiery plant, a slump in the construction industry and cutbacks in retail trade, state Department of Employment analyst Craig Hobbey said.

In all, about 1,300 fewer people are working in the Twin Falls-Jerome-Gooding area than at this time last year.

Hobbey believes the unemployment rate has bottomed out at about 6.6 percent, compared with a statewide rate of 6.9 percent.

•See JOBS Page 2

Idaho

Local man to testify in Wes Con suit

BOISE (UPI) — Four officials at the Gifford & Hill Co. office in Spokane and a Twin Falls resident were subpoenaed Wednesday to testify in a criminal case against a southwestern Idaho toxic-waste disposal company.

Wes Con Inc. and company President Eugene Rinebold Sr. are scheduled to stand trial Dec. 11 for allegedly burying high-level PCB wastes at the Owyhee County landfill in violation of the Toxic Substances Control Act. The case is the govern-

ment's first prosecution under the 1976 law.

Gifford & Hill officials Steven Witt, Joe Crumrine, Ron Johnson and Jay Wilkey have been ordered to produce documents pertaining to the company's dealings with Wes Con. Gifford & Hill's Spokane attorney, Tom Cochran, Wednesday said the firm uses a welding unit in its aluminum manufacturing, and that unit includes an electrical transformer, containing PCB.

Gifford & Hill is a nationwide company involved in cement, metal

building products and aluminum manufacturing.

Twin Falls resident Roy G. Crumrine, farm manager for Aurora Capital Inc., also has been subpoenaed to testify in the case. Crumrine could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Documents filed in Idaho U.S. District Court identify Witt and Crumrine as individuals who testified before the federal grand jury which indicted Wes Con and Rinebold. Witt declined comment on the case Wednesday night.

The identities of the grand jury witnesses have been kept confidential until recently, when they were made public in preparation for the December trial.

The Gifford & Hill employees have been ordered to bring with them documents pertaining to the purchase of an electrical transformer, containing a type of PCB liquid called Pyranol, and the company's records indicating that transformer allegedly was disposed by Wes Con.

Small plane crashes killing 6 Californians

DRIGGS (UPI) — Six California residents died early Thanksgiving Day in the fiery crash of their light plane, which burst into flames while approaching the Driggs airport in Getse log.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors from Boise and National Transportation Board officials from Seattle, Wash., sifted through the wreckage until late in the day, attempting to uncover clues to the mysterious crash of the Beechcraft airplane.

FAA officials in Driggs, Idaho Falls and Boise said they had not received a report Thursday evening from the two investigators assigned to the crash. The investigators were not available for comment.

Teton County Sheriff Tim Trout said the craft was registered to James Clay, Belvedere, Calif., who was believed to be the pilot when the crash occurred. Also killed in the accident were Clay's three children, Cameron, 13; Mitchell, 11; and Stacey, 17; a brother, Charles Clay of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; and Perry Anderson, 36, Stockton, Calif.

Officials said the craft hit the ground on the north end of the runway at about 12:30 a.m. while attempting a landing in the dense fog. The plane caught fire on impact, turning into a "raging blaze," Trout said, destroying most of the aircraft.

"We don't exactly know what happened," Trout said, adding that complete details of the crash were sketchy because few individuals in a nearby residential area witnessed the accident. In addition, he said, the virtual destruction of the plane left few clues concerning the cause of the crash.

Trout said he believed the plane left California sometime Wednesday, stopping in Stockton, Calif., to pick up Anderson before flying to Idaho. He said he understood those aboard were enroute to the Driggs area for a hunting trip.

Granny's barn opens today

BUHL — Granny's barn, a favorite holiday shopping spot for many Magic Valley residents, opens Friday for a 10-day annual run.

Located two miles south and a quarter mile east of the Burley Corner at the southeast entrance of Buhl, the "barn" will be open every day through Dec. 7.

It is operated by five young Buhl women who not only display and sell their own homemade items, but open it to artists and craftsmen as an outlet for their wares. This year there are consignments from eight states and items ranging from Christmas tree ornaments to patchwork quilts, dolls, macramé or other home decorating items and household gifts.

Granny's Barn is open every day, including Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 7.

Moscow schools want third trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow School District is seeking a third trial in the sex-discrimination suit brought against the school system by a Moscow woman denied a job with the district.

In a motion filed in Idaho 2nd District Court Wednesday, school officials stopped short of saying the plaintiff, Donna Bowles, committed perjury in an earlier trial when she said she had computer experience.

"That motion says a 'fair reading' of Mrs. Bowles' 1976 testimony reveals her comments to be 'at best grossly misrepresentative of the truth and at worst, well that is better left unsaid.'"

Mrs. Bowles testified in 1976 that she had obtained experience in computer work while living in Benton City, Wash. The district, however, contends that statement is misleading.

Two affidavits submitted in court Wednesday say Mrs. Bowles did not participate in a computer orientation program at Kiona-Benton High School. Dave Wright, currently the principal of Orofino Elementary School, was a teacher at Kiona-Benton when Mrs. Bowles resided in that city, his affidavit

said. Wright's statement says the Washington school district was considering implementing a computerized class-scheduling system in 1976, but Mrs. Bowles never attended any of the instructional sessions.

The second affidavit, from former Kiona-Benton School Superintendent Wallace Meyer, reiterated Wright's statements.

Mrs. Bowles was awarded about \$56,000 last month in the second trial on her sex-discrimination suit against the Moscow schools. That suit said Mrs. Bowles was denied a job as superintendent with the district because she was a woman.

In the first trial in the case, a Moscow school district official testified that one of the reasons he rejected Mrs. Bowles' application was her lack of computer experience. That first lawsuit was dismissed, but Mrs. Bowles took the case to the Idaho Supreme Court and gained the second trial.

If the school district obtained a third trial in the case, it would delay enforcement of a judgment, which required the district to pay Mrs. Bowles the \$56,000 in back wages.

Holiday toll rises as two die on highways

By United Press International

under investigation Thursday evening.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Department officers also reported that Dennis Mitchell, 23, Idaho Falls, was killed in another one-car rollover just east of Idaho Falls Thursday. Mitchell was attempting to turn off Foodmill Drive at a high speed and his vehicle rolled, they said.

Meantime, Roger D. Olson, 24, a University of Idaho student, remained in critical condition at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls where he was being treated for injuries sustained in a car-truck collision Wednesday.

Olson was the driver of a car which collided with a semi-truck 70 miles south of Salmon, killing Beverly Ann Flower, 21, Orofino, a passenger in the Olson vehicle.

A Montpelier man died Thursday afternoon in a one-car accident in eastern Idaho, bringing the state's Thanksgiving holiday traffic toll to two.

Idaho State Police officers out of Pocatello reported Anthony Michael Sharp, 34, died when he veered off U.S. 89 on a curve, two miles west of Montpelier. They said they did not know when that accident occurred, but said they received notification at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Officers said Sharp's vehicle veered off the roadway, traveled 600 feet and rammed into an embankment, killing Sharp on impact.

The cause of that accident was

Court will not dismiss reporter's appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Without explanation, the Idaho Supreme Court has refused to dismiss an appeal by a newspaper reporter Ellen Marks on contempt charges and lift a \$500-a-day fine against her for her refusal to answer questions about confidential sources.

Still pending is a writ of review, which asks the Supreme Court to decide whether the procedures

exercised by 4th District Magistrate Karen Vehlou were proper.

Judge Vehlou found Miss Marks in contempt Sept. 19 after the 22-year-old reporter refused to reveal confidential sources used to gather information about a child-custody case.

Miss Marks was sentenced to jail, where she spent 7 1/2 hours before the judge released her. Later the con-

tempt sentence was changed to a \$500 fine for each day the court is in session.

The child-custody case involved Geni Gilmore, 29, Garden City, who went into hiding Sept. 8 with her 8-year-old daughter, Alysia. Gilmore said she feared the girl's father, Michael Clary, Omaha, Neb., who has legal custody of the child, was a bad influence on the youngster.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

It doesn't happen just in Nevada high-rise buildings.

Twin Falls is also among the counties which has adopted the uniform building code, said Twin Falls Fire Chief Robert Bopp.

"But it's a sad thing. People will fight the codes, thinking we've got these bureaus laying on us heavy, and they'll fight like the dickens. But on the other hand, when they get hurt, they want to get all over the people who didn't enforce the codes."

Even with the uniform code, Twin Falls firefighters are affected by the same budget cuts that all Idaho local governments are now facing.

"We have a very small fire department, with very minimum manpower. We have some fires here that we can't handle with our on-duty people, if we don't catch them in the incipient stages and get them out right away."

The city of Twin Falls doesn't have high-rise buildings yet, Bopp said. The highest building here is the five-story Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The top floor of that building could be reached by the ladder on the department's ladder truck.

But how would the fire department reach a floor higher than that?

"We couldn't," Bopp said. "There's nothing that will reach those places." If a fire breaks out on those higher floors, firefighters simply have to depend on sprinkler systems and

other fire-retardant devices to help slow the flames.

Bopp pointed out he has jurisdiction to take action against "flagrant" fire hazards. The problem comes in defining "flagrant" hazards. If a potential hazard falls into a disputed "grey area," the actions he can take may be limited.

The Las Vegas fire shake might make firefighters realize fire can strike any building.

"I compare it to the 747 aircraft. Every one in a while one of them will go down, no matter how safe they make those airplanes. It's the same thing with buildings. Every once and a while one of them will have a disastrous fire, regardless of the safety features, but the features make it less likely to occur."

Evans: USDE criticisms 'irresponsible'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has labeled as "irresponsible" remarks made by a state employee against the U.S. Department of Energy and the head of the agency's eastern Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In testimony earlier this week before the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force, Gerald Ramsey said the DOE had hampered his work

in overseeing the disposal of radioactive waste at the facility.

Ramsey said he had been restricted where he could see and access to the DOE-operated facility west of Idaho Falls.

He was critical of Charlie Williams, head of the DOE, saying Williams "runs that site out there as a captain runs a ship."

Evans said Wednesday the meeting

of his task force was not the "proper forum" at which to discuss Ramsey's allegations and expects a "serious backlash" from Williams. The governor said if Ramsey had problems, he should have discussed them with Steve Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources so Allred could have gone to Williams.

Evans said Ramsey's responsibilities at the INEL "need to be re-examined very carefully."

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

Experts believe attracting new industries is the key to regaining jobs.

"Basically, I think it's a matter of recession. Everyone is cutting back," said former Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive director Jay Hoyer. "On the other side of the coin, the ability to attract employers is severely curtailed. We're not as particularly competitive as other states for acquisition of other employers."

At least a third of all businesses in Idaho are also existing businesses looking to expand in Idaho, one question they have to look at is an adequate supply of electricity, said Pat Harwood of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Harwood is a proponent of constructing a coal-fired plant.

"We have to get adequate energy supplies in this state," he said. "You can't go on forever depending on out-of-state sources for your power."

Debate rages within specific sources of electricity, such as coal-fired plants, are proposed. Opponents charge coal-fired plants promise to push electricity rates up, thereby endangering one of the incentives — low-cost energy — businesses have in locating here.

"Yes, the state is concerned that we have the assurance of adequate power supplies, but in addition to that we have a concern as to how expensive that power is going to be," Idaho Office of Energy spokesman Angie Neltzel said.

In this region, Idaho stands alone in not allowing local governments to issue industrial revenue bonds. Only four states do not provide prospective industries with this incentive, which allows local governments to extend their tax-exempt status to bonds financing an incoming industry.

City officials have placed the need for such authority on their list of legislative priorities, but some legislators have expressed opposition to it.

"Most incentives are just a gimmick, and the Legislature seems to follow the philosophy established a long time ago that if a company needs a bonus or incentive maybe they're not all that stable anyway, and maybe

we don't want them," said Bill Stowell of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Local officials are also calling for a change in the Legislature's freeze on local government property tax collections. Among other things, the freeze has been called a hindrance to local growth because the city cannot receive additional property tax dollars when it annexes property, including industrial sites.

Annexation provides an industrial site with city water and sewer services, police and fire protection. Saying the freeze has limited what services the city can provide, even to those already living within the city limits, the City Council has called for a moratorium on future annexations.

Stowell added that while the 1 percent initiative has made it more difficult for cities to provide services to a new industry, it has also led to lower property tax bills for industries.

Another prominent issue in the debate over Idaho's ability to attract new industry is that of the right-to-work bill. Three of Idaho's neighboring states, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming, now have right-to-work laws, a measure rejected in Idaho at the polls in 1958 and by the Legislature in 1977.

But Hoyer said he believes Idaho

has been hurt because it does not have such a law.

"There are documented losses that companies did not come here because of that," he said.

Indications are the highly controversial matter may come before the Legislature again this year.

"Finally, officials concede the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs operates with a much smaller budget than do its counterparts in other states."

"No state surrounding us spends as little money on industrial promotion and recruitment as Idaho does," Stowell said. "We have the smallest staff and we have absolutely no money to advertise."

Services

BUHL — Services for Mary Elizabeth Braden, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Cremation will be at Boise following services. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Marion Thaxton, 69, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley 3rd-5th-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Thora Pedersen Clasen, 68, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Cottonwood 15th Ward LDS Chapel at Salt Lake City. Burial will be in Wasatch Memorial Cemetery under di-

rection of the Larkin Mortuary.

FILER — Rosary for Lucile O'Connor, 68, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today.

RUPERT — Services for Emma Dockter, 87, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the services on Saturday. Friends may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Earl William Ward, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m.

Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Services for William S. Saxton, 87, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will be in the Mason Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. Saturday until time of services.

Obit

Theron W. Buhler

BOISE — Theron W. Buhler, 72, of 8577 Goddard Road, Boise, and Denver, Hailey resident, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Relyea Mortuary in Boise.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Donna J. Hodges of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Glen Spencer and Levi Lough, both of Gooding, and Edna Lenker of Bliss.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brenda Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Burial
Jeffrey Walker and Evelyn Randlel, both of Burley; and Nancy Taylor, Katharine Fuller, Cora Miller, and Maria Chavez, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Etsie Jacobson and Sara Collier, both of Burley; and Lynn Washburn of Oakley.

Discharged
Tory Anderson and Wilbur Bjerrmann, both of Burley; Laurie Straubhaar of Rupert; and Eugene Chapas and Lee Ann Smith, both of Heyburn.

Burial
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Washburn of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Dale Modlin, Mrs. Howard Hepworth, Mrs. Hay Dennis, Mrs. Alfred Nickles, Teresa Trussell, Mrs. Tom K. Hooper, and Nida Ruby Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray and Dennis Spoor Sr., Thomas Johnson, and Mrs. Phouli Sharrath, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lee W. Cook of Carey; Mrs. Randy W. Brower of Hailey; Mrs. Richard Galloway of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Herbert Drown of Filer; Anna Humphrey and Benjamin Dekker, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Layne Osborne of Hagerman.

Discharged
Oliver Bibby, R. Lynn Buford; Mrs. Gaylord Choate, Mrs. Gordon Edgar, William Goertzen, Mrs. Joaren Helmes and son, Mrs. Lees Hollibaugh, Mrs. Tim Knight and son, Jeff McLaughlin, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Reeves and son, Lewis Rodon, and Lawrence Tate, all of Twin Falls; William Anderson of Kimberly; James Butler of Elko, Nev.; John Conway and John Deremiah, both of Shoshone; Mrs. J. R. Dixon of Pahi; Natasha Edwards of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Galloway and Mrs. Walter Owen, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Hestelman of Wendell; April Howcroft of Wendover, Utah; Bette F. Murphy and Mrs. Herbert Drown and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Dalian Schenk of Paul; Carole Lee Stennell of Eden; Mrs. Royce Young and Lube Valdez, both of Rupert; Michael Kavka of Vancouver, Wa.; and Jackie Hicks of Hansen.

Burial
Some to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bean of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoger of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niday, Ruby Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray and Dennis Spoor Sr., Mrs. Howard Hepworth, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drown of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Cook of Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Brower of Hailey; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne of Hagerman.

Letters From Santa

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50-point second half not enough for Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho only enjoyed the first five minutes when it opened the Thunderbird Basketball Classic Thursday night.

Up to that point the Eagles were enjoying an 18-9 lead but after that it was a succession of turnovers and faulty defense as Oklahoma City Southwestern pinned an 81-79 defeat on the Eagles.

Actually two scoring lulls early in both halves sealed the Eagles' doom, although late in the game they did

rally from 11 points down to pull within two one three occasions.

"When you lack intensity you're not going to execute. This was the fourth game this year we weren't mentally ready to play," an irate CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "We really lost our aggressiveness at certain points in the game and every time we did, we'd lose on the scoreboard."

"We played like we had cement blocks on our feet. We stopped moving inside and we were never crisp with our cuts and offensive moves."

CSI opened the game with a 6-0 lead as it had little trouble getting the ball inside for easy shots by George Scott, Lamar Dixon and Frank Baines. But

at that point CSI started making a few turnovers, still Southwestern was having the same problem and the Eagles continued to hold the lead, cresting at that 18-9 margin.

Four straight turnovers quickly took their toll and Southwestern started coming back on the inside scoring of 6-10 Brian Christensen.

Southwestern took the lead on a backwards three-point play when Parris Phelps hit a free throw, missed the second and Christensen nailed the rebound back in. Christensen scored the next time down the floor as CSI struggled to remain three to five points behind until halftime.

The Eagles jumped into the lead in

the first minute of the second half when Mike Ingram and Dixon scored field goals. But CSI went completely flat, going the next 3:38 without a point.

Meanwhile, Jeff Martin, pointless through the first half, suddenly came alive. He hit three straight long shots and a cripple off a turnover and Darrell Spencer added a free throw. By the time Tony Stone and Mark Green took CSI off the 35 mark, Southwestern had built an 11-point lead.

For the next eight minutes, Stone was about all the Eagles had for offense. He hit five of seven jumpers out of the corner to hold Southwestern

to an eight to 10-point margin.

CSI couldn't dent the double digit deficit until 3:41 remaining. Trailing 73-62, the Eagles fumbled back with a half-court trap defense. Scott scored two field goals and Lee Bates added a three-point play to close the margin to 73-69 with 2:01 left.

Southwestern went into a four-corner offense and managed to score enough on drives to stay two to four points ahead through the rest of the game.

Christensen rec'd it with two free throws with 14 seconds showing with Scott getting the last CSI basket with five seconds left.

CSI plays Johnson County of

Overland Park, Kan., tonight at 7 in its second game. Casper Community College had a 10-point lead over Johnson County at the half of Thursday's second game.

CSI	fg	ft	SW	tg	ft	
Owen	2	2	6	Spencer	3	3
Dixon	3	2	12	Bryant	0	0
Ingram	1	1	11	Storied	6	14
Baines	4	1	9	Taylor	6	12
Scott	3	4	19	Phelps	0	1
Green	0	0	11	Martin	0	19
Taylor	0	0	0	Perkins	2	4
Lundgren	0	0	0	Crawson	5	21
Bates	1	0	8	Totals	23	13
Totals	14	11	79			

CSI 23-13-79
Southwestern 23-13-79
Free throws—CSI 11-18, Southwestern 13-20

Sports

Friday, November 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Al Baker (60) and Wayne Smith back Chicago quarterback Vince Evans during early action

Kickoff return wins it Bears stun Detroit with late comeback

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — If running back Ed McCaffrey is just a matter of reading blocks, as Dave Williams says it is, then the Chicago Bears' return specialist must be a speed reader.

Williams sped 95 yards for a score with the overtime kickoff Thursday to cap a three-touchdown comeback and give the Bears a stunning 23-17 victory over the Detroit Lions in the shortest NFL overtime game ever played.

Chicago scored on three consecutive plays — quarterback Vince Evans' four-yard run on the last play in regulation time, the extra point that tied it with no time on the clock and then Williams' shocking dash.

"My job is to bring it up the field as fast as I can," the fifth-year Colorado product said, "read the blocks and after that it's foot race."

"A couple of guys had an angle on me and I thought maybe they might catch me," Williams said. "It wasn't until I was 15 yards from the end zone that I thought, 'Hey, it's too late now — touchdown.'"

"I've been in a lot of game," Bears' Coach Neil Armstrong said, "but I've never felt as good after a win as I do after this one."

"I don't have much to say," said Coach Monte Clark, whose Lions had their lead in the NFC Central Division shrink to just a half-game over Minnesota entering Sunday's contests.

Detroit is now 7-6 while last-place Chicago stayed off mathematical elimination from the chase and is 5-8.

"It was like a nightmare coming down the sidelines," Clark said of his

thoughts as Williams flew by right in front of him to end the overtime almost before it began. Chicago had won the toss and elected to receive to start the extra period.

"That was probably the bitterest, most disappointing loss I can ever remember," Clark said. "We had them right where we wanted — and we couldn't finish them off."

Williams took the kickoff on his own 5-yard line near the far right side, broke diagonally up the field to his left until reaching midfield and then sped untouched down his left-side line for the score.

The runback — the first ever for a touchdown at the start of overtime — left Williams so alone he centered the last 20 yards while his teammates streamed in from the sidelines to meet him in the end zone.

The stunning outcome flabbergasted the 75,397 fans who braved a 4-inch snowstorm just to get to the Silverdome.

Chicago's offense sputtered through three quarters until, trailing 17-3, the Bears turned to All-Pro running back Walter Payton late in the third period. The Bears ran eight straight ground plays in a drive that began at their own 14 and Payton carried six times to put the ball on Detroit's 20. Evans then faked back on a play-action pass and hit reserve tight end Bob Fisher for a 20-yard TD strike.

Chicago couldn't convert a fake punt on its next possession but got the ball on its own 6-yard line when Detroit turned an 4th-and-inches at the Chicago 43. The game-tying drive

began with 3:37 to play and Evans hit wide receiver James Scott four times for 66 yards before scrambling 15 yards to the 43rd line. After two incompletions over the middle, Evans scampered out of the pocket and slid into the end zone with no time remaining in regulation.

Bob Thomas, who kicked a 24-yard field goal on the last play of the first half, clearly kicked the extra point that put Williams in a position to lead the Bears to their first road victory of the year in six attempts.

Detroit scored on a 34-yard field goal by rookie Ed Murray on its first possession of the game and rookie Billy Sims scored on a 47-yard screen pass from Gary Danielson with 6:35 in the first half to give the Lions a 10-0 lead.

Detroit then drove 90 yards on its first possession of the second half and Danielson squirmed one-yard to score. That drive was kept alive when punter Tom Skidaway passed 19 yards to running back Dexter Bussey on a yard down to put the ball on the Chicago 24.

The Bears then put Payton, the NFC's No. 2 rusher, to work and he gained 110 yards in 14 second-half carries — winding up with 123 yards in 28 carries. His first yard put him at 1,000 for the season and made him only the fourth back in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards in five straight seasons.

Sims, who entered the game as the NFC's rushing leader with 1,118 yards, picked up 72 yards in 19 attempts.

Crush wounded Seahawks Cowboys closer to playoffs

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — It is not etched in granite, but it is etched in the mind of Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and that is usually good enough.

The Cowboys virtually assured themselves of making it to the playoffs for the 14th time in 15 years Sunday with a 5-7 mauling of the injury-plagued Seattle Seahawks.

Only a bizarre series of events could now keep Dallas from extending its season and Landry was not even going to consider that.

"We're delighted to have a chance to go back to the playoffs again," Landry said following the mauling.

"That's what you fight for and that's what we were after."

"I think the three-day rest will really help us and now the guys can celebrate a little."

The victory was wrapped up early with Danny White throwing two touchdown passes and Dallas getting a safety because intentional grounding was called on the Seahawks in the end zone.

"I got worse after that. I felt sorry for Seattle," said Landry. "Their team is not where they want it because of injuries and they are hurting."

Seattle turned the ball over seven times, failed to get into the end zone in four chances from the Dallas 1-yard line during the third quarter, lost for the sixth consecutive week and suffered its most one-sided setback of the season.

Dallas, meanwhile, improved its record to 10-3 and only a freakish set of circumstances will now keep the Cowboys out of the NFL playoffs. For the Cowboys to miss out on the Super Bowl chase, they would have to lose their last three games, Minnesota would have to win its last four and Atlanta would have to lose three of its last four. Even then Dallas would probably make it on point differential because the Cowboys are the No. 1 scoring machine in the NFL.

The day was all Dallas' — starting with touchdown passes of 18 yards from White to Tony Hill and 14 yards

from White to Billy Joe DuPree.

In between those scores Dallas picked up a safety when Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn, who sat out most of the second half, intentionally grounded the ball in his own end zone for a safety.

After that the disasters began to pile up for Seattle. Ron Springs and rookie Newhouse each scored on three runs in the second quarter and Tony Dorsett scored twice in the fourth quarter on 1-yard runs.

Dorsett picked up 107 yards for the 18th 100-yard performance of his four-year career, breaking a club record of 107 yards by Gale Sayers.

The Cowboys finished up with quarterback Glenn Carano completing his first professional pass, which turned out to be a 12-yard touchdown to Dallas.

Seattle avoided what would have been its first shutout of the season in the final minutes on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Zorn to Ron

*See COWBOYS Page B4

Boys take to basketball court tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — The boys will take to the court at Deco and Glenns Ferry tonight to start the prep basketball season.

Deco, with 6-9 Herman Morrison at center, will host Malad while Wood River will venture to Glenns Ferry.

Most girls basketball teams in the region have been playing for two or more weeks and the majority of the boys teams will not start their schedules until next Friday.

Saturday night there will be two

boys games, Castleford at Valley and Kimberly at Wood River.

The prep wrestling season will also start today when Buhl tries to defend its title in the Buhl Invitational against 13 other teams. Today's sessions will start at 1 and 6 p.m. while Saturday's action will begin at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. All sessions will be at Buhl Junior High School.

In college athletic action, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are in Casper, Wyo., competing in the

Thunderbird Classic. The Eagles will face Johnson County of Overland Park, Kan., in their second game in the three-day tourney. CSI will close against rival Casper Community College Saturday. Both games are at 7 p.m.

The basketball and wrestling seasons will hit high gear next week with most teams playing at least once.

The major event is the boys basketball Holiday Tournament at Valley High Dec. 4 and 5.

Marv Clemons



BYU versus Portland State — it could last forever

The bowl lineup is set. Too bad. In this pass-crazy 1980 football season, there are two football teams throwing the ball more often than jetliners taking off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, the world's busiest.

Why can't Brigham Young meet Portland State in the first ever Baron von Richthofen Bowl? It would be a cinch to sell. Everybody in the West has read and heard about the two teams this year.

Sure, BYU is a NCAA Division I school and Portland State is Division I-AA. That doesn't really matter. Both teams play on the same field, both wear the same type of equipment and most, importantly, both have two quarterbacks who are likely to fling their throwing arms along with the ball one of these days.

Just imagine it. Jim "40 Yards a Game or 5,000 Yards a Season" McMahon of BYU against Neil "Seven Touchdown Passes a Quarter" Lomax of Portland State. It's a natural.

Maybe we can make some headway and the mighty NCAA could arrange for such a game to be played. Some

of the selling points would be: "Because of all that passing, the game would likely go on for at least a week, maybe longer. ABC would probably cough up around \$15 million for such an event; because 3,189 touchdowns is going to provide for nearly unlimited commercial time."

"The game would have to be played someplace appropriate for two teams that are so pass oriented. Perhaps the main runway at LAX, otherwise known as Los Angeles International Airport would be the best. There is one drawback to this choice, however. McMahon and Lomax would be flinging aeriels faster than the control tower could approve takeoffs."

"This game would last so long that the coaches' sons; many of them in junior high at the start, could grow up and play before the game was over. That would make great human interest copy."

"The game would help housing sales in the LA market. Because it will last an eternity, BYU and Portland State fans would be better off selling their homes in Provo and Portland and buying in LA.

"This is one game where defensive backs could qualify as a military pilot. As we all know, a fighter pilot who guns down at least five enemy planes during a war. Five crumching tackles on a potential receiver would qualify a defensive back (or linebacker)."

"The game could also be a way to improve military sales. With this much aerial attack going on, each team will have to purchase an Airborne Warning and Command (AWAC) craft for radar detection of the enemy. Maybe one of the teams could strike a deal with Saudi Arabia since it is using four such planes."

"The open area at LAX would also provide for unlimited seating. A crowd of two to three million could easily be accommodated. Rotating seating, where the fans in the back rotate to the front as others visit the restrooms or concessions stands, would make up for the lack of an official stadium."

"Both teams could use Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada for a week of drills before the big game. Nellis is not that far away and would be another suitable location for the air attackers."

Come on NCAA, what do you say? Such a game could change the history of college football, if McMahon doesn't do that by himself next fall.

Hovey wins 'Don't Bet on It'

The Times-News football prediction contest is over for the year and veteran Larry Hovey rallied in the final weeks to win.

Hovey and yours truly were tied at 162-57 for 740 percent before the final week. Hovey was correct on 13 of 20 for a 732 final mark while some dumb sports editor had his worst week of the season, going 10 of 20 for a 720 final.

Writer Mike Prater closed the season with a 11 of 20 showing for 650 percent. Jim Latham, our final guest picker, was 13 of 20 last week and put the total for all guest pickers at 166 out of 239 for 695 percent. That gives the guests 166 right and Prater 165. Because of that the Times-News sports department has placed Prater, our solid defensive tackle, on waivers for two reporters and a photographer to be named later.

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Would-be owner making loans

Porter next as Veeco spends borrowed \$\$\$

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
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CHICAGO — White Sox president Bill Veeco has given outfielder-base stealer Ron LeFlore a guaranteed package of \$2,425,000 for three years and a bigger surprise yet — Veeco isn't broke. Veeco is now in pursuit of all-star catcher Darrell Porter whose price is even higher: \$4.8 million for six years. Veeco refused to acknowledge Porter is next on his shopping list but the Chicago Sun-Times learned that Porter's agent, Frank Knisley of Pittsburgh, has an appointment with Veeco at an airport hotel here Saturday. Knisley wouldn't divulge Porter's demands but didn't blanch when asked if it was true that Porter was expected \$5,000,000 a year. "That's possible," Knisley said, "if you consider the total deal. All I can say is that Mr. Veeco and I have been talking the same language. The White Sox are definitely in the ballpark. I'm looking forward to meeting Mr. Veeco."

What I'd like to know, though, is where is Bill Veeco getting all the money? The source of this wealth, Veeco reaffirmed Wednesday is Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., whose purchase agreement to buy the Sox doesn't expire until Dec. 15. As proof of his sincere desire to improve the club and keep it in Chicago, DeBartolo is believed to have provided the Sox with a low-interest, short-term \$2 million loan — to be used as "up-front money" in the signing of free agents.

It is possible, however, that DeBartolo's ownership application, on the table since Oct. 23, will be rejected a second time by the American League at a Dec. 8 meeting in Dallas. Should this occur, it is reasonable to assume DeBartolo will be fully reimbursed — either by the current Sox management, or by interested buyers who would inherit all obligations, most of which would be due in several years.

The contract with LeFlore, easily the biggest in White Sox history, is part of this long-term deal. Here are the specifics:

- Signing bonus: \$320,000.
- 1981 salary: \$335,000.
- 1982 salary: \$635,000.
- 1983 salary: \$735,000.
- Total: \$2,425,000.

The figures are guaranteed. The agreement also calls for a fourth year (1984) salary of \$810,000, which boosts the total to \$3,235,000. But 1984 is not guaranteed — that is the Sox' legal obligations are for three years, not four.

LeFlore's package also includes "three or four" bonus clauses based on performance and home attendance. One insider described these potential bonuses as "insignificant."

What is significant is that the Sox have acquired two million-dollar free agents in six days. Catcher Jim Essian was signed last Thursday to a four-year deal for \$1 million.

Veeco, whose previous free agent "fling" was \$600,000 for Ron Blomberg in 1977, refused to completely disclose the source of the club's new wealth.

"Oh, you know," Veeco said, "every time it rains, it rains pennies from heaven. But we have had some small assistance from Edward DeBartolo who has helped supplement our rather meager funds. We didn't ask Mr. DeBartolo for permission to sign LeFlore. But I did advise him of our intentions and, of course, he liked the idea."

DeBartolo was "traveling" Wednesday and unavailable for comment, but Bill Moses, one of the many attorneys working out of the Youngstown (Ohio) home office of the DeBartolo Corp., admitted that "Mr. Dee" has been giving the White Sox financial aid.

"Mr. Dee," Moses said, "has just felt so warmed by the people of Chicago, including the present owners, that he felt it irresponsible of what may happen he wants to contribute something to the furthering of the White Sox."

Moses refused to reveal the financial extent of Mr. Dee's "warmth" but it is estimated he has appropriated \$2.3 million for the signing of free agents. This is in addition to his \$20 million offer for the franchise.

AL president Lee MacPhail, who along with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has vigorously opposed DeBartolo's White Sox ownership, was not enthusiastic when told the Sox were improving their club with DeBartolo's money.

"We have no rules about clubs borrowing money, nor do we have any rules from whom they can borrow," MacPhail said.

MacPhail would not speculate that the LeFlore and Essian signings might help sway the league toward approving DeBartolo.

To the suggestion that perhaps DeBartolo was trying to impress him and the AL owners, MacPhail said, "Well, I don't really know. I do know that the White Sox have tried to fill some holes in their club. They needed some more offense and help behind the plate. But they paid a pretty good price for it. But I guess that's the way the world is today."

His attitude indicates that MacPhail and some of the owners view the DeBartolo signings with disfavor — the last thing they want is another freespending rival who not only maintains but escalates the price of free-agent players.

Two owners leading the anti-DeBartolo faction, John Fetzer of Detroit and Ewing Kauffman of Kansas City, did not allow their clubs to participate in the re-entry draft. San Diego and Minnesota were the only other teams that refused to acquire negotiation rights (which were free) to any of the 49 players in the current class of free agents.

As for LeFlore, "I'm very happy. I couldn't be happier," he said in a telephone interview. LeFlore insisted the White Sox have the nucleus of a good club and that he should be able to help them work their way up. His only complaint was about the slow drainage of the Comiskey Park outfield.

"I've always enjoyed my time in Chicago. I'm looking forward to the White Sox being my team," he said.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences, listing teams like Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

NBA boxscores

Table with NBA boxscore results for games between teams like Indiana and Boston.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences, listing teams like Philadelphia and Chicago.

Cowboys

Continued from Page B3. Essink a tackle who lined up at tight end on the play. Of Seattle's seven turnovers, six came inside Seahawks' territory and two of them were fumbled kickoffs. Zorn completed 7-of-14 passes for 69 yards and was sacked four times during the first half and Seattle's coach Jack Patera chose to go with four-year veteran Sam Adkins in the third quarter.

NHL summaries

Pittsburgh 1-11-3 Montreal. First period: Boston, 3-0. Montreal, 2-1. Second period: Pittsburgh, 1-1. Montreal, 2-2. Pittsburgh, 2-2. Montreal, 3-1. Pittsburgh, 3-1. Montreal, 3-1. Pittsburgh, 3-1. Montreal, 3-1.

NFL summaries

Chicago Bears 12-10-17 St. Louis Cardinals. First downs 21-12. Total yards 303-203. Time of possession 36:29-27:31. Turnovers 2-1. Penalties 12-128-11-100.

Tennis

Table with tennis results for ATP and WTA events, listing players like Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe.

Tennis results

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Football

NFL injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — At KANSAS CITY, the Chiefs' wide receiver, Tony Stewart, was injured during a practice.

NFL standings

Table with NFL standings for American and National conferences, listing teams like Dallas and Kansas City.

NFL injury list

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Missouri QB named Big 8's No. 1 offensive performer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Bradley, who used a four-year stint as Missouri starting quarterback to set the conference all-time total offense record with 6,549 yards, Thursday was named United Press International's Offensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight.

Bradley collected 1,750 yards in total offense this season to knock former Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey (5,779 yards) off the top of that Big Eight list. In so doing, Bradley won his third straight single-season total offense crown in the conference with an average of 175 yards per game.

Hayes leads Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Thursday night to enable Washington Bullets to score a 123-109 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

NFL roundup

Bruins tie Pittsburgh

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Middleton scored with 6:07 left in the third period Thursday night, lifting the Boston Bruins to a 3-3 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Transactions

College standings

Table with college football standings for major conferences, listing teams like Michigan and Texas.

1978 UPJ team along with Thomas Loft of Oklahoma but was an overwhelming choice in each of the last two seasons. Bradly of Kansas was also named to three All-Big Eight teams (1959-61) but his first selection came as a running back and his final two as a quarterback.

Briefly in sports

Saad Muhammad predicts knockout

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Muhammad Saad Muhammad doesn't usually make predictions. But he has made an exception in the case of challenger Lotte Mwalwe of Zambia.

Michigan hockey coach steps aside

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan announced Thursday hockey coach Will Martin is retiring from his post because of health reasons, effective immediately.

Call made for life ban on drug users

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Dennis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, called Thursday for a life ban on athletes caught taking drugs.

Islanders 4, Habs 3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Denis Polvin and Anders Kallur scored third-period goals Thursday night to enable the New York Islanders to extend their undefeated streak to 12 games with a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Clerc upset in South African Open

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc, the No. 2 seed, became the first major upset victim Thursday in the \$175,000 South African Open Tennis Championship when he was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by unheralded American Eddie Edwards.

Boys basketball previews

Burley

BURLEY — It won't be the same at Burley High this season. After several years of excellent talent, height, good coaching and a running, emotional type of basketball, the change is a little more dramatic.

First, only two seniors are on this year's varsity roster. Height is down drastically compared to recent Bobcat size. The good coaching is still there with Gary Swan taking over the helm, and with a combination of inexperience, lack of height and general coaching preference, the Bobcats will become a defense oriented team with a deliberate style of offense.

"I just imagine you'll see a little different point of emphasis," Swan said when answering a question. "I definitely think you'll see a much slower tempo offense than what people are used to at Burley."

"We're small and I think the overall strength of the team will be quickness. And we'll use quite a few people, it appears. Most of the kids who'll be playing varsity, nine or 10 of them, are pretty comparable in talent... not a lot of difference among them."

Swan said he's hopeful that the surplus of numbers will allow his team to play good defense.

The two seniors on the team are 6-2 forward John Wilson and 5-9 guard Danny Crane.

The inside players, all juniors, are 6-3 center Tim Knight, 6-2 Matt Sagers and 6-1 David Asher. Sophomore Jim McCord, 6-3, could well land a varsity spot.

The junior guards will come from Greg Jensen, Jeff Dugan, Mike Krieger, Eric Mai, Barney Greener, Kelly-Kiecher and Brad Turner.

"Knight should be a pretty good inside player," Swan said. "He's not real tall at 6-3 but he's about 200 pounds and he jumps pretty well. McCord has quite a bit of natural ability and has shot the ball well. Asher is playing well now and so is Sagers. The tossup is at guard. Crane is doing well but three juniors are battling him for a starting spot."

Swan feels the team will have some good shooters, with Wilson, Turner and Crane being the top guns.

"Right now we still haven't learned that the basketball is round, not oblong," Swan said. "(Football) Coach (John) Billitz has them running through people

instead of around them and right now we're trying to get over his method."

"We've got a lot of work to do for our first game at Rigby (Dec. 5) and we won't have it done. But we're hopeful by the middle of January we'll start having things pretty well lined out — at least the things we're hoping to accomplish by tournament time."

Burley's schedule includes:

Dec. 5-at Rigby, 13-at Caldwell, 19-Twin Falls, 26-at Idaho Falls, 23-Misco. Jan. 2-Buhl, 7-at Pocatello, 16-Slayton, 13-Highland, 17-at Madson, 22-Rigby, 24-Madson, 27-at Misco, 30-Buhl, 31-at Blackfoot. Feb. 3-at Twin Falls, 6-Caldwell, 10-at Buhl, 13-at Jerome.

"I've been extremely pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm we've shown this year," the coach said. "I feel we've improved defensively, but it will be severely tested in the last four of our December games on the road."

The Bulldogs open Saturday at Wood River.

The Kimberly schedule includes:

Nov. 28-at Wood River, Dec. 4-at Valley Holiday Tourney, 13-at Glenn Ferry. Jan. 2-Filer, 3-at Valley, 9-Glenn Ferry, 10-at Shoshone, 14-Declo, 17-at Gooding, 23-at Wendell, 24-at Filer, 30-Murtough, 31-Shoshone. Feb. 6-Valley, 7-Wendell, 13-at Declo, 18-Gooding.

Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Rebounding is likely to be a strong factor for the Kimberly High Bulldogs this basketball season.

The Bulldogs went 6-12 last season and lost all-star player Kevin Frasier but Coach Rich Thompson has seven leftemmen on the squad and some good height to go with the experience.

Dave Wirth, a 6-3 senior, is the only returning player at the post position while Rich Crothers, a 6-2 senior, is the only returning forward. Thompson has five veteran guards on the squad, including junior Rocky Eller at 5-10, senior Curtis Farmer, senior Dave Overacre, senior Tracy Cox and senior Russ Cary.

Eller has two years of experience and is likely to be a starting player when Kimberly visits Wood River Saturday night to launch its season.

Thompson feels the passing game, team play and getting the ball to the open man will be strong points in addition to rebounding.

Frank Easley, a 6-0 junior postman, is not tall but has plenty of strength inside while 6-5 sophomore Kevin Holcomb is one of the taller players in the area. Easley is a transfer student from Twin Falls.

Steve Hanchey, a 6-0 junior forward, and Tom Powell, a 5-10 junior forward, will see action as will Tim Askew, a 5-8 junior guard.

"We're not as slow as last year, but our team speed is not great," Thompson said of his cagers.

Thompson feels—Gooding and Glenns Ferry will be battling for the Canyon Conference title and he feels Kimberly can be in the upper half of the standings and possibly challenge. Valley and Declo are also contenders for the upper half, Thompson said.

Declo

DECLO — Good height, quick guards but not a lot of experience.

That's the preseason outlook for the Declo High basketball squad according to Coach Ron Knowles.

Declo has the tallest player in the Magic Valley — 6-9 center Herman Morrison. Morrison has two years of experience and gives the Hornets a big edge in rebounding from the opening whistle.

Dennis Lewis, a 6-3 forward, provides some experience up front as does Rick Smyer, a 6-0 junior guard-forward.

The two other returning players for Knowles are Todd and Brett Adams. Both are guards. Todd is 5-8 and Brett is 5-10.

Three players are up from the junior varsity ranks and should provide help for the varsity unit. They include 6-0 forward Lamont Kowitz, 5-10 guard Todd Asher and 5-11 forward Andy Carter.

Eldon Parke, a 5-10 guard, should also see regular court duty.

"We're short on experience and we don't have many juniors out for basketball," Knowles said. "Our size is good and our guards are fairly quick."

Knowles sees the Hornets finishing near the middle of the conference race.

Chief losses from last year's 12-11 squad include Rhett Matson and Todd Carter.

Declo will start its season at home tonight against Malad and then play at Malad a week later for its second game.

The Declo schedule includes:

Nov. 28-Malad, Dec. 6-at Malad, 12-Oakley, 13-at Filer, 16-at Rat River, 19-Wood River, Jan. 2-Glenns Ferry, 3-at Shoshone, 9-Wendell, 10-at Gooding, 16-at Kimberly, 17-Valley, 23-Filer, 24-at Glenns Ferry, 30-at Wendell, 31-Gooding. Feb. 3-at Wood River, 6-Shoshone, 10-at Valley, 13-Wendell.

King, fight promoters likely to face losses after rematch

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Roberto Duran may not have taken a beating this week in his \$30 million WBC welterweight title rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard, but the promoters apparently did.

Exact figures were unavailable but the losses were expected to run into the millions.

The Louisiana Superdome profited from the fight — though not as handsomely as it did from the 1978 heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

The dome received rent for the Duran-Leonard of \$22,500 dollars plus parking fees and concession revenue for a total estimated at \$90,000. That's about half the \$178,000 the Superdome earned with the Ali-Spinks fight.

Leonard won the welterweight crown back in the fight, which ended abruptly at 2:44 of the eighth round when Duran quit, citing stomach cramps.

It was jointly promoted by boxing entrepreneur Don King and Facility Enterprises Inc., a subsidiary of the Hyatt hotel chain with close ties to HMC Management Corp. HMC operates the Superdome under contract to the state.

Neal Gunn, Facility Enterprises president, said the fight's take might have been hurt by the timing, Thanksgiving week, and by the boring Ali-Ray Holmes fight recently in Las Vegas.

Promoters had hoped to fill the Superdome's 80,000 seats for a live gate of \$8 million-plus, which would have been the largest live gate ever in boxing. They got only about 25,000 fans for a gate estimated at \$1 million, Gunn said.

Returns from the 365 closed-circuit telecast sites were incomplete, but were also well below expectations.

"The first fight grossed \$26 million from closed-circuit," Gunn said. "We

needed close to \$30 million gross this time to break even and it looks as though this one won't approach the first fight. It's hard to explain."

Gunn said Panamanians and other potential spectators could not book flights into New Orleans because of Thanksgiving week. As for the closed-circuit gate, he said fans may be getting disgruntled with the telecasts.

"I think you had fans around the country who were leery of closed-circuit fights after the Ali-Holmes turned into a dud," he said. "Maybe a lot of them backed off of this one, even though it figured to be a helluva fight. Now, the way this one ended, it may be some time before closed-circuit fans regain confidence in the fight game."

He was fined \$7,500 by the Louisiana Boxing Commission for his performance in the fight.

Welsh not so sure of Navy romp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On the surface, Army looks to be in for a long afternoon again Saturday when it takes on Navy in the 81st meeting between the rival service academies.

For the third straight year, Navy, 7-3, has a winning record coming into the contest while Army, 3-6-1, is suffering a losing season. The Midshipmen have blasted the Cadets out of JFK Stadium by scores of 29-0 and 31-7 in the past two years.

But that's where the similarities to this year's game end, according to Navy Coach George Welsh.

"I know one thing — they beat Air Force and we didn't," said Welsh, who is 6-1 against Army as head coach. "This is probably Army's most outstanding offensive football team since 1977. Records are not that important coming into this game; each team has athletes that can win."

Army split end Mike Fahnestock credits the first-year Cadet coach, Ed Cavanaugh with being a positive force.

"There has been a positive feeling this year," said Fahnestock, holder of several receiving records at West Point. "We've made great strides in every game we've played."

There are obvious factors as to Army's improvement under Cavanaugh: its third head coach in three years. The Cadets enter the nationally televised Veterans Stadium contest with 188 points and 3,268 yards of total offense. For comparison, those totals were 89 points and 2,368 yards last season.

Sophomore halfback Gerald Walker has gained 840 yards, averaging nearly five yards per carry, with five touchdowns. Fahnestock, a senior, has caught 45 passes for 918 yards and seven TDs.

Junior quarterback Jerry Bennett, who has averaged just over 200 yards in total offense per game, has been hampered by back problems but will start against the Midgies wearing a protective flak jacket.

Navy, which can take the lead in the series for the first time since 1921, has won four of five games since a disappointing 21-20 loss to Air Force. Its forte is a solid defense which currently ranks seventh overall (231 yards per game) and seventh in points allowed (10.5 per game).

"They are a big strong football

team," Cavanaugh said. "They beat a Washington team and a good Syracuse team. They showed character in coming back the way they have."

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GOODING — 621 S. Main JEROME — 331E Main
734-2611
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Due to the great success of our snowmobile campaign, we have 40 used sleds priced to sell.

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	Nov. 1-30	Dec. 1-31	Jan. 1, 1981
340 Spitfire	\$1569	\$1629	\$1659
340 Trailfire	\$2016	\$2126	\$2166
440 Trailfire	\$2276	\$2371	\$2416
440 Sportfire	\$2500	\$2620	\$2670
440 Liquifire	\$3110	\$3250	\$3310

Because Spitfire is a super lightweight, it responds immediately to body English and corners with great agility. It scampers across the snow like a sunbeam — light and quick.

Spitfire is powered by a 340 Fireburst engine, and built on a compact chassis for snappy performance. And Spitfire is one of the slimmest fuel users in its class.

The direct drive system with the unique John Deere secondary sheave transfers power more directly from engine to track. There's no chaincase to add weight or complexity. And fewer parts mean greater reliability.

Electronic ignition fires the engine for quick starts. Disc brakes add stopping power. An aggressive rubber track with riveted grousers bites deep into ice and snow for good traction. Canted ski spindles maintain a flatter stance when cornering.

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When you buy a new John Deere snowmobile before November 30. See us for details.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M., December 5, 1980, at the Police Department which is located at 111 through 18, Block 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, 1356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows: Personal property in the custody of the City described as:

1. B.M.A. Boys 10 speed - Brown
2. Eagle Boys 10 speed - Gold
3. Murray Boys 10 speed - Orange
4. Chimp Boys 10 speed - Yellow
5. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Orange
6. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Yellow
7. B.M.A. Boys 10 speed - Blue
8. J.C. Penney Boys 10 speed - Green
9. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Blue
10. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
11. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
12. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
13. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
14. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
15. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
16. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
17. Roll Fast (Small) Boys 10 speed - Red
18. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
19. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Red
20. Western Flyer Boys 10 speed - Orange
21. A.M.F. Roadmaster Boys 10 speed - Green
22. B.M.A. Boys 10 speed - Gold
23. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Black
24. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Black
25. Unknown Boys 10 speed - White
26. Unknown Boys 10 speed - White
27. Unknown Boys 10 speed - White
28. Unknown Boys 10 speed - White
29. Unknown Boys 10 speed - White
30. Western Flyer Boys 10 speed - Maroon
31. Tease Boys 10 speed - Gold
32. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
33. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
34. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
35. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
36. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
37. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
38. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
39. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold
40. Unknown Boys 10 speed - Gold

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.
Dated this 17th day of November, 1980.
Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, Nov. 28, Saturday, Nov. 29, and Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980

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LEGAL NOTICE

Interested persons may present their views, data and information regarding this action on or before December 1980.
A public hearing on the proposed State Plan will be held December 9, 1980 at 7:00 a.m. in the West Conference Room of the Hall of Mirrors, Boise, Idaho.
Date: This 17th day of November, 1980.
OHL CHAMBERLIN, SECO Supervisor, State Economic Opportunity Commission, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Friday, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5, 1980.

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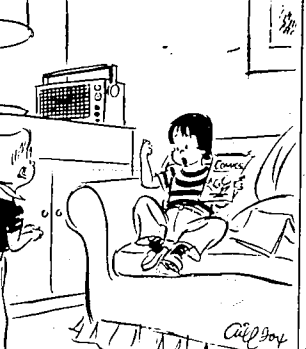
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Radio is just TV, except it permanently loses its picture!"

INVITATION TO BID FOR BID PACKAGE FOUNDATION AND STEEL MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FOR THE IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES Authority and the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, Oakland Construction Company, Inc., as Construction Manager/General Contractor invites contractors to bid on a Foundation and steel package at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those contractors with bonding capabilities for the total value of this bid package will be considered. Sealed bids will be received at 2:00 p.m. on December 18, 1980, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital - Office of the Administrator, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. in the conference room.

Plans and specifications are available from Mr. Ben Nilson upon receipt of refundable \$100 deposit to Oakland Construction Company, P.O. Box 1546, 1078 West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Telephone 801-468-0144. This is a portion of a telephone project which is to be financed by the issuance of revenue bonds by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority and is subject to all applicable state and federal laws.

Bidders must have valid Idaho public works contractor license as required under the Idaho public bidding law prior to the opening of bids. The Authority reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

WADIE M. ELAMY Executive Director Idaho Health Facilities Authority
PUBLISH: Friday, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5, 1980

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

124 Highland Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
1234 Highland Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
The following BIDS to construct a concrete bridge over the Low Line Canal approximately 1/2 miles S.E. of Twin Falls, (2340 N x 3300 E), including the removal and disposal of the old structure, will be received by the Office of the Twin Falls Highway District at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District until 1:30 P.M. (Standard Time) December 12, 1980, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 124 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District located at 124 Highland Ave. East upon payment of \$15.00 for each set. Any BIDER upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and the BIDER will be returned the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be returned \$15.00. Date: November 24, 1980. TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
PUBLISH: Friday, Nov. 28, and Thursday, Dec. 4, and 11, 1980.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, December 1, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., C.T. Corporation will offer for sale at Gordon Paving Company, Inc., 299 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following items: One (1) 1977 Aero Drop Hammer, Model 1250 with attachments. One (1) Buffalo Boom double drum ball behind Vibra-Cor Compactor, Model BW35. (The sale will be a public

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
PURSUANT TO SECTION 87-2002 (a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making proceedings for a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 019-8001, is to amend and recodify rules governing the use of radiation safety equipment. The proposed action, under Docket Number 019-8001, is to amend and recodify rules governing the use of radiation safety equipment. The proposed action, under Docket Number 019-8001, is to amend and recodify rules governing the use of radiation safety equipment.

19000 - 19014 GENERAL PROVISIONS. Cities legal authority, specifies title and scope; provides definitions; specifies violations; provides for imposing, suspending, and restoring license; specifies requirements for licensing and registration purposes; specifies requirements for intrastate transportation of radioactive material; provides for 180 day reciprocity; sets requirements for manufacturers and distributors; categories nuclear medicine procedures into groups; establishes registration requirements for in vitro and laboratory testing.

1-9149 STANDARDS FOR PROTECTION AGAINST RADIATION (Corresponds to Part C of current regulations). Includes requirements concerning occupational exposures, precautionary rules, records, reports, and notifications; specifies standards for skin absorption, for pick-up and handling packages. 1-9150 - 1-9159 STANDARDS FOR RADIOGRAPHIC OPERATIONS (Corresponds to Part D of current regulations). Specifies radiation safety requirements for industrial radiographic operations; equipment control, and for radiographers and radiographers assistants. 1-9160 - 1-9299 USE OF X-RAYS AND SEALED RA-

Announcements

001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spinks. 234-0021.
002 Lost/Found FOUND: 300 block of 3rd Street West - adobe tile 8-10 o'clock - long, hair, black, occasional beige markings on face & tail. If not claimed will keep. 734-6560 call for more info.
FOUND: Chihuahua, male, near Sawtooth School. No collar. 733-2511.
A career, not just a job awaits you. Read Classified employment ads. 733-0931.

HOUD POUND NEWS

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139 1/2 HAVEN W.

- 1. Shepherd mix, small, black & gray male.
2. White Sanyed German Shepherd mix, gentle female.
3. Dingie mix male, white with black & brown, excellent bird dog.
4. 2 black Lab puppies approx 8 weeks old.
5. Dingie Hound mix white with black & brown spots, female.
6. Black lab male, approx 8 months.
7. German Shepherd/Saint Bernard mix, male very large, gentle.
8. Brittany spaniel mix, male, white with gold color.
Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you've found them.
HOURS: 9-7PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday: 733-0860 ext. 224. Unwanted dogs make great pets! Call today!

Classified Advertising
CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931
Illustration of a busy street scene with people walking, shopping, and interacting.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD.
Twin Falls Kimberly call 733-0931
Weedell Jerome call Toll Free 336-2935
Barley Roger call Toll Free 678-2522
Squidder Filter call Toll Free 376-5375
Bull call Toll Free 543-4648

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Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Ad MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.09
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.51
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.43
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
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Address _____ Town _____
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733-0931

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CLASSIFIEDS



002 Lost/Found
This year will be our best! Use Classifieds. 733-0931.
LOST 11/780- set of house keys on a Long Horn key chain w-3 keys on chain. Reward 734-3566.
LOST 4 miles north of Curry. Black male German Shepherd w/white neck & paws. We miss him! 734-5670 after 5pm.
LOST In Shoshone Falls area 3 yearling Holstein calves. Call 733-2172.
REWARD OFFERED for set of wedding rings lost Friday or Saturday. 543-8039.

003 Announcement
004 Special Notices
CONSUMERS!
Can you use the income equivalent from a \$30,000 savings account? You're paying for it now. Let P.D.E.A. show you how to go!! Call 733-4500. We'll help you ask for Mr. Staples.
MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 2 yrs experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.
PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA Send child's name, address & \$1 to Letters From Santa, Box 184, Jerome, Idaho 83338, by Dec. 10th.
SANTA'S HELPER! Have suit-will travel. Housecalls, parties, etc. 734-6180 book addressed envelope for fee only. In R. White, 465 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
CONFINEE INVESTIGATIONS Call 734-1736
FREE! Try our Massage-A-Way whirlpool for 7 days, if you don't feel better, you don't need it. Ph. 734-5614. Massage-A-Way Whirlpool of Idaho.
HUSBANDS Let Fashion Follies help you with that special Xmas gift, at the Showkase Place, Rupert, 438-0550.
JOB CORPS Youth Job Training Ages 16 thru 21. Call SAM OVERCARE 423-5458.
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LOWESKEYT DISRESSED? Need help. Call HOTLINE 733-0122.
PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1736 E. Addison, 733-4839.
TIRED OF LOOKING and being over weight? Try a new guaranteed vitamin and diet product. Send addressed envelope for free info. R. White, 465 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
BARBIE DARCEN, KEN SKIPPER clothes. Great variety. 50¢ up. 734-4031.
NEEDING a classy gentleman to escort 5 lovely ladies to an elegant expense paid night of dining and dancing. Send name, address, phone number, picture and personal profile to Box 7-07, c/o Times News Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All replies will be confidential.
ELDERLY LOVED ONES need care. Kimberly Adult Dev Care, 429-5592.

007 Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT MANAGER for fast food and dining room operation. Previous experience desired. Apply, PO Box 1230, Ely Nevada 89301.
BODY AND PAINT MAN wanted (60% hour) \$20 per hour labor. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. Good benefits. Located in Sun Valley area. Call Ken Huskey, Auto Gallery, day or night 728-9039.

007 Jobs of Interest
COOK needed with breakfast, lunch & dinner experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Fireside Restaurant & Lounge, Jerome.
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Unusual opportunity to step into top position. Will pay very well for qualified person. 733-5246.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED salesman needed. Should have experience in dealing in the fields of farming, ranching and dairyming. 734-9510.
SOUTH Central Headstart has an opening for a Family Services Co-ordinator. \$43 per hour. 734-2000.
EXPERIENCED Purchasing Agent wanted. Must have bought with manufacturers on vol. a basis on all different types of products. Knowledge of farm and ranch equipment required. 734-9510.
EXPERIENCED Plumber needed. 733-2172.
REPAIR needed. 733-2172.
REMODELING needed. 733-2172.
REMODELING needed. 733-2172.
REMODELING needed. 733-2172.

007 Jobs of Interest
Block & Brick Mason Specializing in dairy barns, peeling sheds. Also decorative brick work. Very reasonable rates. 733-6643.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2172.
BUILDING/REMODELING All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialists. 734-2578 or 328-5665.
BUILDING & DESIGN Experienced remodeling and designing. We can improve the energy efficiency of your home or office. 734-4824.
CARPENTRY Specialty Work cabinets, doors, windows—Anything made of wood. 734-7768, 734-4707.
DISTILL YOUR OWN WATER As little as 10¢ a gallon. All stainless steel. Distributed by E.J. Skinner, 654-2887.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People" SNELLING & SNEILING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2950.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 400 Shoshone Street South, 733-5271, Hazelton.
GLENN'S ROT-TILLING Tractor mounted rototiller. W/ front end loader. New lawns, gardens, etc. Any size. Free estimate. 326-4511.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field power rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

007 Jobs of Interest
JOEYMAN lineman for Wendover, Utah area to do a full range of electrical work. Full NRECA benefits. Contact Operations Superintendent at Wells Rural Electric, Box 325, Wells, Nevada 89335. 702-752-3328.
LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED Kneeland Laggis, Karb, Collier & Benjamin, Kelchum, Idaho 728-5311.
LOOKING TO HIRE mature motivated ladies with executive or sales experience. Call Susan at 734-2113.
MAJOR APPLIANCE service and refrigeration. Send resume to box 127, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAKE X-MAS MERRIER... & sell Avoil! Earn extra \$\$\$ for gifts. Call 733-2884.
NEED SOME Christmas money? Earn \$200 in 1 day without leaving home. Call Lou, 662-2819.
NURSES WANTED! RN's, LPN's. Morning & evening shifts. Good opportunity. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding 924-5601.
Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our classified columns. 733-0931.
South Central Headstart has an opening for a Family Services Co-ordinator. \$43 per hour. 734-2000.
EXPERIENCED Purchasing Agent wanted. Must have bought with manufacturers on vol. a basis on all different types of products. Knowledge of farm and ranch equipment required. 734-9510.

007 Jobs of Interest
HANDYMAN General clean-up, misc repairs, hauling, shub & free liming. The Handy Man, 734-8798.
HANDYMAN Storm windows, gutters, all types miscellaneous work. Phone 734-4206.
HANDYMAN Snow removal. Have small tractor for small leveling jobs. Phil 733-4306.
HENDRICKSON PFAFF SEWING CENTER Selling Pfaff & Necchi's & parts for ALL makes. 1 day service machine repair. 324-2792.
HOME REPAIR All types! Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, housecleaning, yard work, painting (Reliable Christian Women). Do you need some extra help for the holidays? References. We do walls & windows too! 733-2317.
JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service, 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.
JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-0755 or after hours 423-6166, 328-0225.
MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue, 543-8324.
MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates...Century Automobile Machine, 733-5070.

007 Jobs of Interest
MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in Coleman, Duotherm, Intertherm, Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Young Heating & Cooling, 734-8724.
PAINTING Reasonable rates. The Handy Man, 734-8798.
PAINTING Interior/Exterior Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM, 733-7660.
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Graduate technician. 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-8515.
PROFESSIONAL EVERGREEN TRIMMING By Bob Parr and Dan Kay. Free estimates. 733-6465 or 734-1260.
QUALITY MASONRY Will do all types of brick, stone & block work. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. Finest quality workmanship. 733-3337.
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ROOFING Joe Ruffing's Roofing. Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, roll roofing, garden, blowing Man & machine. 423-5104.

007 Jobs of Interest
R. N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE: (A)NURSE SURGICAL/ORTHOPEDICS MEDICAL ICU/ICU OBSTETRICS SUPERVISORS
WE OFFER...
• \$50 cents per hour evening differential
• 75 cents per hour night differential
• Every other weekend of Inservice and Continuing Education Programs
For more information please call:
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Personnel 737-2170
Nursing Administration 737-2100
JOIN US AS WE GROW! EOE
RELIABLE baby sitter needed from 2-10pm for 2 month old. Collect 438-5275.
SECRETARY for law office needed with developed skills in operating electronic word processing and/or data processing equipment. High production, efficient work history essential. \$750 per month minimum starting salary, plus fringe benefits, for experienced worker. Send resume to Tom Walker, PO Box 1892, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
SMALL Mobile Home park needs on sight manager. Send resume to Tom Walker, PO Box 1892, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
008 Sales People
REAL ESTATE CAREER now accepting applications for experienced or new licensee's. Small office. Full time training and manage to assist sales and increase sales. Contact Jerred R. Irish-Manager. 733-2111, ext. 2216 EOE W/F.

009 Employment Agencies
015 Babysitters
A SITTER with 4 yrs experience has 2 openings. Pre-school activity, hot lunches, lots of TLC. 734-8218.
BABYSITTING in my home. Potty trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-6551.
BABYSITTING, my home. 2 yrs experience. Lots of TLC. 734-9116.
BABYSITTING, my home. 4 yrs exp. Non-Fry Age. Lunch & snacks. TLC. 306-5489.
You'll be SATISFIED... Money in your closet! Clean it today — and call us to sell these unneeded items. 733-0931.
New year... new values! Shop Classifieds, 733-0931.
CHILD CARE part or full-time, any shift. Non-Fry Age. Lunch & snacks. TLC. 306-5489.
CHILD CARE Infant & Toddlers. Call 734-1534.
GET YOUR CHILD off to a good start. enroll him in pre-school classes at Clow Twin Nursery School. Open Jan. III from 6:30-5:30.
LICENSED BABYSITTER in my home. Any age, time. Drop-ins welcome. 334-3066.
RELIABLE daytime babysitting. 1 1/2 year old at home. Call me at 734-0765. Reasonable rates, lunch included. Morningstar area.

009 Employment Agencies
URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Twin Falls, Idaho area. We train. Write T. E. Dick, Seneca, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.
016 Situations Wanted
CLEAN-A-HOUSE: real-estate, rentals, new construction. Weekly, semi-monthly, or 7 Reliable. 733-3263.



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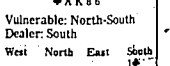
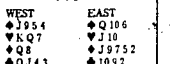
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer dodges pitfalls

South has enough to warrant accepting the invitation, and the final contract is what the experts call a laydown.

South wins the spade lead in dummy and sees that he has two top trumps, and two trumps come hell or high water.

Then he counts winners. He has two top trumps and the three side-suit aces. He needs to ruff two clubs in his own hand and take a total of 10.



Opening lead: ♠ 4

Nugh has a minimum for his jump to three hearts even when the bid is playing as invitational, but not forcing.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Across puzzle grid with words and clues. Includes words like GREEDY, STRAFTER, FISH, FOOT, STAFF, COUNTRY, SOLAR, DOCTORS, SIXTH, ALLUDE, MEASURE, PETITION, THE SAME, EXCLAMATION, TOURS, LEATHER, RIFLE, COURT, ANCHOR, BAIT, GUN, SECOND, FANCY, WESTERN, REST.

FOR RENT. Modern Retail or office space, Downtown Twin Falls - Off-street Parking - 8,200 square feet - \$1,850 monthly. C.R. Lano, Springfield, OR. 503-726-8243

052 Office & Business Rental. PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE To rent with receptionist and answering service. 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2828.

051 Garages For Rent. WANT TO RENT? Looking for a garage to store your car, boat, etc. Call 733-1441.

009 Mobile Home Space. 50x125' LOT for rent; gas hook-up, can convert to electric. \$50/month. 734-4482.

070 Miscellaneous For Sale. SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS! The Times-News Advertising Department is selling "Rim-to-Rim Fun" T-shirts.

071 Radio, TV & Stereo. MAGNAVOX tv & stereo combo. beautiful cond. Am-Im radio. \$309. 923-2977.

072 Appliances. DELUXE Frigidaire washer & dryer. Harvest gold. good cond. \$375. 733-6344.

073 Heating & Air Cond. AMERICAN standard water boiler-for Deacidboard heat, Puron. Call 734-5222.

074 Antique. ANTIQUE oak dresser, oak icebox, vanilla chest, etc. BEAUTIFULLY finished. Call 734-7000.

075 Building Material. 1976 Skyhawk Hatchback. Bright orange color, solid roof on Deck Day. \$1985. \$1287.

072 Building Materials. BLDG material beams, 4" x 12" timbers, etc. Call 734-7767.

073 Garage Sale. GARAGE SALE Sat. sun. Nov. 28-29, 30th. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Call 734-3391.

074 Appliances. DELUXE Frigidaire washer & dryer. Harvest gold. good cond. \$375. 733-6344.

075 Heating & Air Cond. AMERICAN standard water boiler-for Deacidboard heat, Puron. Call 734-5222.

076 Automobiles. No. 80-212 - 1980 Cutlass LS Sedan, Demonstrator. \$7996.13.

077 Automobiles. No. 80-219 - 1980 Cutlass Four Door Sedan. \$6996.00.

078 Automobiles. No. 80-221 - 1980 Cutlass LS Sedan. \$7669.51.

079 Automobiles. No. 80-219 - 1980 Cutlass Four Door Sedan. \$6996.00.

080 Automobiles. No. 80-221 - 1980 Cutlass LS Sedan. \$7669.51.

081 Automobiles. No. 80-81 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe. \$7490.

082 Automobiles. No. 80-103 - 1980 Cutlass Supreme Coupe Demonstrator. \$7496.

083 Automobiles. No. 80-206 - 1980 Cutlass Cruiser Wagon. \$7335.

084 Automobiles. No. 80-215 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe. \$8465.00.

085 Automobiles. No. 80-222 - Buick Regal Coupe. \$7644.00.

086 Automobiles. No. 80-81 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe. \$7490.

087 Automobiles. No. 80-103 - 1980 Cutlass Supreme Coupe Demonstrator. \$7496.

088 Automobiles. No. 80-206 - 1980 Cutlass Cruiser Wagon. \$7335.

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098 Automobiles. No. 80-103 - 1980 Cutlass Supreme Coupe Demonstrator. \$7496.

099 Automobiles. No. 80-215 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe. \$8465.00.

<p>127 Campers & Shells</p> <p>ATSUN shortbed metal new, 65" x 75" x 10", windows, 2 doors, 2 seats, 100 lbs. vinyl, 200 best offer. \$1,100 best offer.</p> <p>DAISUN longbed metal new, 65" x 75" x 10", windows, 2 doors, 2 seats, 100 lbs. vinyl, 200 best offer. \$1,100 best offer.</p> <p>DAISUN longbed metal new, 65" x 75" x 10", windows, 2 doors, 2 seats, 100 lbs. vinyl, 200 best offer. \$1,100 best offer.</p> <p>SCHOOL BUS 52 camper, 29 Chevy engine, 5200 lbs. Chevy engine, 5200 lbs. Chevy engine, 5200 lbs.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>SPECIAL 1980 INTL V-8 ton PUM, 304, good cond, 4 sp. Camper shell, \$750, 734-3762.</p> <p>1985 FORD 1/2 ton SWB with camper shell, runs good, see 516 5th West Jumbo.</p> <p>1987 GMC Tandem drive diesel truck, 34 trans, potato bed, 2 new tires (front), \$6500/best offer, 369-2029.</p> <p>1970 FORD 1/2 ton, 300, mag wheels, am-fm cassette, great condition, 734-1511 weekdays after 5pm.</p> <p>1972 FORD F-100, GM/F150 cassette, good condition, 3175-734-0268.</p> <p>1977 Freightliner cabover, 435 DFL, 10 sp. Roadliner, 11-245 radial tires, air sliding 5th, \$43,000.</p> <p>1979 DODGE 100 1/2 ton step side, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 25 mpg, \$250 a take over payments. After 5, 734-5110.</p> <p>1980 Volkswagen pickup, 70,000 miles, radio, heater & climate option, \$43,000.</p> <p>72 FORD V-8 ton, 300, AIT, new seat upholstery, new 8-ply tires. Super nice, 1445 Hency's Imports, Hazelton. After 5:30 829-4148 or 829-5771.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1972 FORD V-8 ton exc cond, 50,000 miles - \$1500, 1964 Chevy V-8 ton, good, chrome wheels. \$300 Call 734-1807 or 324-8944.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY LUV exp. 4 cyl, 228-256 234 for Rio.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET crew cab, 2 seater, with camper, \$3300, 733-3983</p> <p>1974 GMC Sierra Grande, beautiful cond. Intu-out. Shell, A/C, 62,000 miles. See to appreciate. 733-0996.</p>	<p>142 Import - Sports Cars</p> <p>1972 DATSUN 240 2 door, good condition, \$700, 734-0824 after 5:30 734-3377.</p> <p>1972 240Z, air conditioning, automatic, mag. \$2995. Call Gary 324-5137.</p> <p>1973 DATSUN 240 2 Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Priced to sell 324-5075.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1980 Datsun B-210 5 speed, stereo, exc MPG, 733-3522 v8's.</p> <p>FLARE classic MG Midget 50th Annv. model. New paint tires & exhaust. Must see! \$295. 576-3558. After 8 824-5762.</p> <p>SHARP 1968 VW Bug. Hub engine, new paint, \$1450. Bob's VW Repair, 733-7887.</p>	<p>142 Import - Sports Cars</p> <p>1979 SAAB GL, excellent mpg & condition. Must Sell, 423-4583.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 200SX. Loaded, 58000, will sacrifice for \$2000, 734-5587/733-9971.</p> <p>1980 MAZDA RX-7 GS, sun- roof, stereo, many extras. Low miles. 24 mpg. 734-1244 after 6pm.</p> <p>76 CORVETTE Immaculate New T/A's, moon roofs, etc. \$8,000/1018. 224-5593.</p> <p>76 DATSUN B-210 fastback, 1400 cc. AIT, am-fm tape stereo. Just had major tune-up. Runs & looks like new. \$2495. Hency's Imports, Hazelton. After 5:30 829-4148/829-5771.</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Corolla 1600cc. AIT, Deluxe 4 door. Runs & looks like new. \$2495. Hency's Imports, Hazelton. After 5:30 829-4148/829-5771.</p> <p>79 DATSUN 310, 10,000 miles, 39 mpg. Like new. Asking \$4500. 734-7471.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Low miles, runs good, good mpg. \$2200. 734-5472.</p> <p>1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Ltr-back, new tires, great mileage. \$4474.</p> <p>1976 DIESEL Rubiac, 2-1/2, 4 sp. Mod. L, cruise ctrl, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$2600. 734-8181.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1972 JHC 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, good mpg. \$3175. Call 324-5378.</p> <p>1974 GMC Club Cab pickup, 1/2 ton wheel drive, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, auto, exceptionally clean, exc cond. Must see! \$295. 734-1480.</p> <p>1976 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, like new, rebuilt engine, less than 7,000 miles. New fender & fender flares, chrome trim, roll bar, newly repolished. 734-0027 or last drive at Magic Valley.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY BLAZER, loaded, sharp, w/low, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 733-8227 after 8:30.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 4x4 Crome bumper, wagon wheels. Less than 2000 miles. New tires, \$2500, sacrifice \$2995. 734-5931.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1978 FORD PU 150 4x4 New radial tires, 400 amp. AIT, loaded w/winter exc cond. \$4950. 324-4407 after 6pm.</p>	<p>154 Auto - Cadillac</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Excellent condition. \$2,350 423-4833.</p> <p>156 Autos - Chrysler</p> <p>1967 New Yorker, 60,000 Chrysler miles. New radials. Good cond. \$765 536-6321.</p> <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>SCRIPICER Must sell. 1977 Caprice Classic. Full power, stereo, air, cruise control. Like new. \$74,577.</p> <p>1975 Monte Carlo Landau coupe, cruise, A/C, leather, stereo. Must sell. \$2500 better. Butch, 734-0058.</p> <p>1976 MALIBU CLASSIC 4x4 auto trans, power steering/brakes, A/C, 44,000 miles. \$2195. 536-5311.</p> <p>1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, excellent condition, low mileage. Ph.D. 734-2956.</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>
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WILLS SUPER HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

'73 MERCURY COMET Automatic, AM/FM, 4 door, power steering and brakes.	'79 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, radial tires, 2 door.
'78 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power brakes, AM radio, sliding window, 3600 lbs.	'72 VOLKSWAGON VAN 4 speed, AM/FM, Michelins tires.
'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed, automatic, low mileage, excellent tire, exceptionally clean, low camper with new shock absorbers.	'78 FORD COURIER & CAMPER SHELL, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power brakes, AM radio, CB, long bed, chrome spoke wheels.
'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, trunk, vinyl top, AM/FM, 8 track, leather interior.	'78 FORD MUSTANG Eng. Cabrio, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette.
'76 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, luggage rack.	'76 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM, 3600 lbs.
'78 CHEVROLET CAMARO Cruise control, AM/FM cassette, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 3600 lbs.	'78 JEEP CJ-5 204 V-8, 3 speed, power steering and brakes, radio.
'78 GMC PICKUP SHELL 4 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage.	'80 FORD F150 XLT 4x4 PICKUP, Automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo.
'79 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, air, AM radio, 2 door.	'74 FORD TORINO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, 4 door.
'76 BUICK LESABRE V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, 4 door.	'79 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door.
'79 PLYMOUTH TC-3 Sport packages, 4 speed, AM/FM, Tilt, luggage rack.	'78 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power brakes, air, AM/FM, shell, one owner.
'75 DATSUN 710 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio.	'79 TOYOTA CELICA 3 speed coupe, AM/FM radio, sunroof.

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NEW CARS

1980 AW 100 106W DODGE Ramcharger
Automatic transmission, soft cashmere bright sponge, tinted glass, fuel tank 35 gal., bench seat, power locks. \$16,472.00 No. AA-05
SALE **\$8,996**

1980 B200 127.5 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON
Automatic transmission, med. crimson rad met., impo., auto. cruise control, steering column tilt, tilt. \$12,997.00 No. AA-03
SALE **\$10,892**

1980 D200 w/ DODGE SWEEPLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, light green met./dark tan sunfire metallic, AM/FM, automatic speed control, radio AM/FM, power steering, adventure wheels. \$9703.75 No. TA-15.
SALE **\$7,963**

1980 W150 131W DODGE SWEEPLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/dark chrome metallic, 213 fuel tank 18 gal. oil of rear axle, fuel tank 18 gal., radio AM/FM/AMX stereo & 8 track, horn, electric. \$10,540.00 No. TA-29
SALE **\$8,682**

1980 W150 131W DODGE SWEEPLINE PICKUP
Manual 4 speed transmission, wide spread, bright alloy metallic, 213 fuel tank, engine 6 cylinder 2 bbl, blue trim set, radio AM/FM, power steering. \$9725.00 No. TUA-31
SALE **\$7,980**

USED CARS

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
Stock No. 321 Was \$4495
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1483**

1979 PLYMOUTH TC-2 SPORTS COUPE
Stock No. 427 Was \$5695
LAST CHANCE..... **\$4680**

1973 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR
Stock No. 442 Was \$1595
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1150**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
Stock No. 637 Was \$4695
LAST CHANCE..... **\$4250**

1979 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR
Stock No. 541 Was \$11,200
LAST CHANCE..... **\$7950**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 DOOR WAS \$7470
LAST CHANCE..... **\$880**

1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
Stock No. 546 Was \$4395
LAST CHANCE..... **\$3977**

1978 AUDI 5000 4 DOOR
Stock No. 547 Was \$7995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$6470**

1979 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
Stock No. 583 Was \$2195
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1777**

1974 DODGE MONACO
Stock No. 572 Was \$1995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1397**

1978 MAZDA CLK 5 DOOR
Was \$3595
LAST CHANCE..... **\$2988**

1977 SUZUKI 4 DOOR
Stock No. 574 Was \$2995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$2450**

1979 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR
Stock No. 577 Was \$1695
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1366**

1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Stock No. 584 Was \$4400
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1450**

1979 DATSUN PICKUP
Was \$995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$588**

1970 AMC HORNET 4 DOOR
Stock No. 582 Was \$995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$750**

1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
Stock No. 583 Was \$2195
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1777**

1979 DODGE COYT HATCHBACK
Stock No. 584 Was \$4995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$4496**

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock No. 585 Was \$8995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$7990**

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR
Stock No. 586 Was \$3595
LAST CHANCE..... **\$2950**

1977 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4 DOOR
Stock No. 555 Was \$3595
LAST CHANCE..... **\$2993**

1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
Stock No. 586 Was \$1995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1400**

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Stock No. 564 Was \$1995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1566**

1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Stock No. 587 Was \$4595
LAST CHANCE..... **\$3965**

USED TRUCKS

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 107 Was \$995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$750**

1979 FORD 1/4 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1167 Was \$2195
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1760**

1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1168 Was \$1995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1666**

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1169 Was \$1495
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1200**

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN
Stock No. 172 Was \$2495
LAST CHANCE..... **\$1750**

1979 FORD VAN
Was \$995
LAST CHANCE..... **\$488**

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Fortune teller Edith Wright Olsen used a deck of ordinary playing cards to decipher the future for her daughter, Renee Charlton-Brown

Card reading: future and fun

TWIN FALLS — Concentrate very carefully on the cards, Edith Wright Olsen instructs an inquirer shuffling a deck of ordinary playing cards.

As he dutifully places the cards on a graph, Olsen begins to decipher a meaning.

She points to a card and suggests the inquirer has a surprise in store, that he faces obstacles ahead and will prevail.

So begins a journey into the obscure world of the future. For the next hour, Olsen explains meanings the cards hold while mixing a generous amount of optimism into the message.

By the time she finishes the reading, the inquirer may have an inkling of what is coming his way or he may disregard it as something he does not understand.

What's important is that he enjoy the experience, Olsen says. "Fortune telling is not supposed to be morbid," she says. "It's supposed to be fun but it puts thoughts into your head to make some of it come out."

Olsen is one of a handful of people who attempt to determine the direction of people's lives through ancient, though unproven, methods in Twin Falls.

Among the better known is Annie Martinez, a palmist who operates her business from her home on Addison Avenue East. Martinez was unavailable for comment during the preparation of this article.

For Olsen, fortune telling remains a hobby. A housewife, she usually limits her readings to the fortunes of friends and family and her style reflects that approach. Working at her home, she does not utilize the oft-thought-of trappings of the occult such as a crystal ball and head scarves. She uses only a cardboard table on which lie two books, a deck of cards and an outline of her presentation.

Moreover, she initially points out, the reading of cards, or cartomancy, is a centuries-old system, passed down from generation to generation. It is a system believed to have originated with gypsies that has traveled from China to Europe.

Olsen herself is a second-generation fortune teller, learning the skill from her mother, Edith Wright, while growing up in the Salt Lake City-Ogden area.

Olsen uses a system which originated in China and bills herself as a Chinese fortune teller. The system relies on 32 cards shuffled by the subject during a moment of deep concentration and then placed in a



The cards on the graph may have a hidden meaning

by MARTY TRILLHAASE photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of the TIMES-NEWS

series of boxes, called houses, on the table. According to the theory, the subject's psychic energy determines where the cards fall.

Olsen determines what each card means as placed on the table, quoting meanings from a book of definitions.

Olsen also relies on numbers to determine how many previous lives the inquirer has lived. Olsen cites passages from her reading material which state that each individual lives nine times, gaining more knowledge from each life.

"You must remember all fortune tellers have their systems. They all have their meanings," she said.

As such, the process relies on a partnership between herself and the inquirer, she said.

"It's your fortune. You're picking the cards. It's putting the responsibility on you because you're doing the choosing," she said.

"It's clear cut. They can't say you dreamed it up."

But many of the card meanings are so general in nature that they could apply to anyone. The mark of a fortune teller is the ability to perceive a pattern and to make the card meanings relevant to the individual, she said.

"I think it does take a little intuition because you can see a pattern developing," she said. "You want to be in tune with the person. You have to have the sympathy."

The meanings of the cards are not fixed, however. They merely point to the direction of the inquirer's life and are subject to change, Olsen said.

"There are so many things that influence one's life and what is true today may not be true tomorrow," she said.

Working with people is what gives her the greatest pleasure, she said, adding in many cases the fortune session may serve a therapeutic function. The fortune teller serves as a disinterested participant, enabling the inquirer to sound out his or her problems.

"I think I'm doing it for a purpose. Maybe there is a need for it," she said. "I get pleasure out of it. I don't know if they do, but I enjoy being in tune."

She also concedes many approach her for less serious reasons. "They want to see what you'll tell them. I guess curiosity is the reason. I've heard some of them say they go to all the new fortune tellers in town, so it is a pastime to some people."

Despite the different functions she serves, Olsen is reminded of what attracts people to her craft virtually each time someone interested calls her.

"Does it work? That's the first thing they ask me. I tell them it's up to you."

Coming Up

Comedienne **Marsha Warfield** will perform at Boise State University Thursday 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.



LAWRENCE CURTIS, chairman of the Music Department at the College of Southern Idaho, will give a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Curtis will perform on the clarinet and saxophone and will be accompanied by Helen Connolly, CSI staff pianist.

The recital is free and the public is invited. Several compositions will be heard including a sonata by Brahms and six songs without words by Curtis himself.

He conducts the Magic Valley Symphony and the CSI Stage Band and teaches musicology.

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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 Stael, 733-9554, Ext. 260, or write: Art Department, CSI, Box 1238, 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 Herrett Museum. Hours are Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:4:30 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. 28.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance in the 100F Hall Friday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and guests are welcome.

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

BUHL — A Braun Bros. Dance is planned for Saturday in the Buhl Jaycee Hall. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and is

sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees.

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 next Friday Night Live feature will be Dec. 5 at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E., at 7 p.m. The title is Netrophone — A Learning Tool, presented by Suzanne Lewis. Open Space and Book Magic are the sponsors and there is a \$1 donation.

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.

TWIN FALLS — Company One will be holding auditions for its next production, "The Hollow," Tuesday and Wednesday. Tryouts for six male and six female roles begins at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High. All are welcome to audition for the Jan. 15-17 performances. For more information, call 734-2841.

'Macbeth' opens Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The director of "Macbeth," which opens next Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, says play-goers should not worry about having difficulty with Shakespeare.

"The thing people should remember first about him is that he doesn't pretend to be aloof," says Tony Mannen, a CSI drama professor. "I stress to students to get past the words to the ideas. If people understand the ideas they'll understand the show."

Mannen's large cast of some 32 CSI students have been rehearsing since October in preparation for performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. The play is in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for youth over six-years-old and senior citizens.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extension 234.

Shakespeare is always popular with audiences, and Mannen says he would enjoy doing another of his plays or even doing "Macbeth" over again next week.

"There are so many different interpretations open. One production is never the same as the next," he said. "People read or think they have read Shakespeare and think it's so difficult, but it's not."

"He's very basic. What everyone is trying to say he says so much better than anyone else. He's a man for all ages."

"The play is a tragedy about the lust for power of Macbeth, an ancient Scottish nobleman who seizes and holds onto a kingship through murder and assassination.

He could have been satisfied to be a

lord but his and his wife's ambition drive him to "slab first and ask questions later." Eventually he is brought down, as foretold by witches.

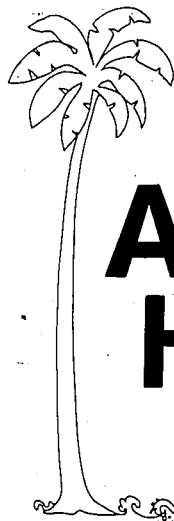
Instead of three witches, as written, Mannen has cast 15, partly in order to represent them as a spirit or force rather than actual beings.

Also he has made a nobleman, the "Thane of Ross," into a traitor, at the suggestion of an actor.

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Charles Grodin's characters all heartbroken

Q: I've been mad about Charles Grodin ever since a film some years ago called "The Heartbreak Kid." How's he doing these days? — H.H. of Tallahassee, Fla.

A: Very well, in terms of movie roles, but alas, the characters he plays all seem to be winding up heartbroken. Grodin, 45, is in the new "It's My Turn," in which he loses Jill Clayburgh to Michael Douglas, and the soon-due "Seems Like Old Times," in which Chevy Chase chases Goldie Hawn out of his arms. In real life? Well, as of this moment, Charles is divorced and available.

IT IS WRITTEN: A young tourist spotted former President Gerald Ford dining at a Washington, D.C., restaurant and hesitatingly requested an autograph. When Ford readily obliged, the delighted boy inquired, "Is it lots of trouble to sign your signature every time somebody asks?" Ford smiled and said: "Absolutely no problem. You see, I learned to write my name a long time ago."

Q: What's become of Pam Grier, the beautiful black actress who was so good in a lot of action pictures? Is she still making movies? — Q.N. of Akron, Ohio.

A: You'll get to see Pam back in action soon in Paul Newman's flick, "Fort Apache: The Bronx." We hear she is as exciting as ever in this, her 17th movie. Pam started out as a \$125-a-week switchboard operator at a Hollywood studio and then got her break in the black exploitation films of the 1970s, usually playing a sexy character who brooks no nonsense from the men in her life. Lately, though, leading film roles for black actresses haven't been so plentiful, so Pam has made several TV appearances, notably in "Roots II."

ROLLING RIGHT ALONG: Is Mick Jagger planning to roll on and leave his long-time girlfriend, model Jerry Hall, behind? Seems it's possible since he's been seen with different dates at parties in London and New York and there's no sign of Jerry.

Q: I think the story of Peter Sellers' life would make a terrific movie. Is it a possibility? — H.D. of Charleston, S.C.



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

A: Not one but two possibilities. Producer Bob Evans is not only talking to show business associates of Sellers about a movie biography, but is also dating the actor's widow, Lynne Frederick, which ought to sew everything up. But not quite, because Sellers' three children by previous marriages are suing Lynne, their 26-year-old stepmother, for a large share of the estate. They have also banded together to write a book called "P.S. I Love You." An agent says that a number of film companies are interested in the book, which will be published next summer.

Q: Somebody told me that the orgy scene in that awful movie "Caligula" was not faked, but real. Could that be true? — I.S. of Bakersfield, Calif.

A: It's hard to believe, but a writer who sat next to the producer, Bob Guccione at Penthouse magazine fame, during a screening in London, reports that Guccione was incensed at a cut in the orgy scene. There was everyone involved in the pursuit of pleasure and the film abruptly switched scenes. Guccione was heard to mutter, "and there was nothing simulated, either."

Q: Since the success of Brooke Hayward's book, "Haywire," about her parents, Margaret Sullivan and Leland Hayward, are there any other children of stars planning to write about their parents? — K.J. of Phoenix, Ariz.

A: I've mentioned that the book by Gary Crosby about his relationship with Bing is being eagerly awaited. Then Gary Cooper's daughter, Maria Cooper Janis, 43, has been approached for a memoir. Maria has so far refused because she feels it would have to

redge up the period her parents nearly divorced because of her father's infatuation with actress Patricia Neal, and thus cause anguish for her mother. After Cooper's death from cancer in 1961, his widow, Rocky, married John Converse, a noted plastic surgeon. She is now reportedly ill with multiple sclerosis.

Q: Is it true that lyricist Alan Jay Lerner has been married several times? — T.L. of Easton, N.J.

A: Yes, and No. 8 is waiting in the wings. Lerner, 62, is off on an African safari with L. Robertson, 26, who starred in the London company of his musical, "My Fair Lady." She and Alan plan to marry as soon as she sheds No. 7. Nina Bushkin, 29, although there may be some delay since Bushkin is asking for a huge chunk of Lerner's future royalties — in the neighborhood of 70 percent — as a divorce settlement. Lerner rakes in a lot from

his screenplays and lyrics for "Lady" and "Carnelot," as well as "Brigadoon," all now in revival, but 70 percent can't be divided into it too many times.

Q: Did I hear that Mary Martin has come up with a new hit record, her first in years? — E.M. of Denver, Colo.

A: Mary has just recorded a new 45 rpm record titled "Live a Colorful Life." It was done on a privately circulated label in conjunction with a line of fine linens Mary is promoting. But, says L. Martin, it's the first new song she's recorded in a dozen years. We hear it's great, although not up to "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," the Cole Porter tune that made Martin an instant Broadway hit some 40 years ago.

GETTING HIGH ON THE SET: Film acting is a serious business, even when the producer is Neil Simon. The noted playwright is wearing that hat for the first time on "Only When I Laugh," the screen version of his play, "The Gingerbread Lady." While shooting on location at Manhattan's Tavern on the Green restaurant, Glenn Jordan, making his debut as film director, found himself unable to track down two of his stars, Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol, who play mother and daughter. Jordan was irritated until he heard giggles from above and looked skyward to find them both at the top of a 100-foot camera crane. Kristy and Marsha, who is

Mrs. Mason in real life, produced a little relaxation among cast and crew with their stunt.

Q: Has Barbara Streisand decided not to sing in her future movies? — C.H. of Tyngsboro, Mass.

A: Not at all. Barbara is currently working on one of her longtime favorite movie projects, "Yentl," in which she'll portray a girl who pretends to be a boy so she can attend a yeshiva. Barbara will also direct the flick, which begins shooting in eastern Europe in the spring. Our Hollywood spies say Streisand's close friends, Alan and Marilyn Bergman, have collaborated with composer Michel Legrand on no less than 11 songs for the film. So it looks like Barbara will be keeping her fabulous pipes in tune.

MONEY WALKS: A notoriously marriage-prone actor who has left a string of live-in ladies behind is rumored to be gradually shifting his enormous fortune to a confidential account in Switzerland. Friends say he's worried about all of the palimony cases in which former girlfriends have been collecting big bucks.

Q: Why Cary Grant used about being included in Sophia Loren's TV life story? — R.E. of Seattle, Wash.

A: Cary saw the program at a special screening and said he thought Sophia's TV biography was generally handled in good taste. Cary had been furious when Sophia's biography revealed their

love affair, which occurred at the time they co-starred in the 1958 film, "Houseboat." But in the TV version Cary was particularly flattered by actor John Gavin's portrayal of him, has warmed up considerably to Sophia, and the hatchet appears to be buried.

Q: When is Ed McMahon going to get out from under Johnny Carson's shadow and really get a career going on his own? — B.E. of Newport, Ky.

A: The congenial Ed McMahon loves being Carson's foil. He also realizes that Ed without Johnny might not be the easiest act to sell. But Ed is a canny businessman, and he has done a number of TV spots and taken a few movie parts. He and Orson Welles just finished cameo roles — that's a couple of heavy cameos — in the film "Butterfly," which stars Stacy Keach. Word is McMahon has also signed on for his own cable TV series, "Ed's Place," in which he'll play — naturally enough — a congenial saloon-keeper.

Bahai Faith

"We are all the leaves of one tree."

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HELD OVER!
We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!
Walt Disney's **Song of the South**
FR. 7:00-8:55
SAT-SUN. 11:15-3:10-5:05
7:00-8:55
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE
Ordinary People
FR. 7:10-9:30
SAT-SUN. 2:30-4:50
7:10-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS
Smokey and the Bandit II
HELD OVER!
FR. 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN. 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20
JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER!
An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.
MISSY SPACER
TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's Daughter
FR. 7:15-9:35
SAT-SUN. 1:15-3:35
4:55-7:15-9:35
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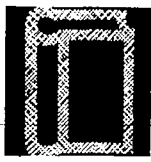
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Book offers strategy to protect privacy

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LOW PROFILE: HOW TO AVOID THE PRIVACY INVADERS by William Petrocchi (McGraw-Hill, \$12.95) offers useful personal strategies concerning credit, check files, banks, surveillance, medical and insurance records, government files and computers. Petrocchi, former deputy attorney general of California, warns: "The confluence of advancing technology with a recurring robe of government immortality could be fatal to personal privacy."
—MALCOLM BOYD



Books

THE FIRST CRUSADE by Steven Runciman (Cambridge University, \$19.95). This condensation of Runciman's classic study is more difficult to follow than the full-length edition. There is only one map, making it nearly impossible to trace the crusaders' progress, and little explanation of relationships among the various Muslim potentates in the Middle East. The inclusion of contemporary illuminations and portraits enhances the text, but the 19th-century steel engravings of ruins in the Holy Land seem irrelevant.
—CHARLES SOLOMON

HIGH STAKES: THE GAMBLE FOR THE HOWARD HUGHES WILL by Harold Rhodes (Crown, \$12.95) is the story of Hughes' "Mormon Will," which left more than \$150 million to a Nevada gas-station attendant. Attorney Rhodes, who unsuccessfully represented former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich in the case, writes in an annoying style, stretching innocuous conversations over several pages just so he can say something (slightly) witty at the end. In spite of this, the story is so bizarre and is told with such flair that it's a thoroughly enjoyable book.
—CHRIS WALL

THE COMPLETE PRACTICAL JOKER by H. Allen Smith (Morrow, \$12.95). If the late H. Allen Smith, self-appointed High Commissioner of practical jokery, intended to prove that the child in you never grows up, this revised study of mischief-making is a success. His collection of pranks, originally published in 1953 and updated shortly before Smith's death, is a witty, if at times dated, perusal of those peculiar souls eternally touched by the desire to impersonate a rhinoceros, send friends on a snipe hunt or write a joke will.
—ANDREW EPSTEIN

Best sellers

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The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores:

FICTION

1. THE COVENANT, by James Michener.
2. THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follet.
3. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
4. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
5. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.
6. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon.
7. LOON LAKE by E.L. Doctorow.
8. COME POUR THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman.
9. THE SECOND LADY by Irving Wallace.
10. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone.

NONFICTION

1. COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.
2. SIDE EFFECTS, by Woody Allen.
3. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Wayne Dyer.
4. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
5. PETER THE GREAT by Robert K. Massie.
6. GRID BERGMAN: MY STORY, by Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess.
7. JACK SMITH'S L.A., by Jack Smith.
8. CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey.
9. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen.
10. SWANSON ON SWANSON by Gloria Swanson.

'Dallas' episode highest rated

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The mysterious assault on the famed writer Beverly Sillsman J.R. Ewing at the end of the TV season last March did more than throw "Dallas" fans into a frenzy of anxiety and speculation. She set history in motion.

Seven months later, Americans in record numbers sat down in front of their television sets to learn who pulled the trigger.

Figures released Tuesday by A.C. Nielsen Co. showed that last Friday's telecast of "Dallas" on CBS drew the largest rating of any program in television history. More than half the nation's 77.8 million households watched the one-hour episode.

"It's unbelievable," declared Lee Rich, president of TriStar Productions, the company that produces the soap opera about a wealthy Texas family.

PUNOGRAPHY TOO (Penguin: \$4.95 paperback) is photographer Bruce McMillian's second book of visual puns. McMillian takes familiar phrases and turns them inside out with his offbeat photographs. Sample:

the black-and-white photography. —MICHAEL LONDON

LOST NEW ORLEANS by Mary Cable (Houghton Mifflin: \$21.95) is a fascinating look at a fascinating city that no longer exists. What with fires, hurricanes, general attrition and condo blight, much of the wondrous architecture of New Orleans has disappeared, except in photos like those collected here. Cable's text, focusing on these structures, also serves as well-researched social and cultural

history of the city. But her implication that all of its great homes and buildings have fallen is not quite true. Not yet.
—DICK LOCHTE

Now you know

By United Press International

Each year, there are an estimated 100,000 seismic disturbances that are strong enough to be felt.

MONEY-MAKING PHOTOGRAPHY by Bill Hurter (Peterson Photographic Library: \$8.95) is a handbook for the serious amateur photographer who discovers how expensive this hobby can become; the book contains illustrated examples on how to sell photographs: it's a well-organized, informative guide for any camera enthusiast who contemplates entering the field of commercial photography or photojournalism.

—WILLIAMS MURPHY

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WISE AND WITTY QUOTATIONS ABOUT FAMOUS PEOPLE by Marjann Ringo (Rand McNally: \$12.95). A lovingly done and wisely organized reference work for writers, speakers and literary browsers. Ringo's quotes are arranged under such headings as "Artists and Music Makers," "Movers and Shakers" and "Presidents and Premiers." Professionally, caustically, poetically and wittily, the well-known talk about themselves and others. Many entries are corrections of quotations widely circulated in distorted form.
—MARTIN A. DAVID

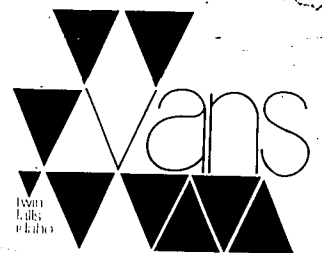


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Horoscope

Aquarians advised to use money wisely today, be calm in seeking aims

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made, and to make plans to have greater progress in the days ahead. You have a good chance to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your position with friends and strive to improve the relationships. Show that you have poise. Be wary of outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't rush into a new interest before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the relationship with loved one. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be wary of newcomers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme caution in motion and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New interests are good for you now, so delve into them without delay. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send to night schools where your progeny can learn modern methods and gain good background for his work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Financial schemer left his name to posterity

Q. What's a "Ponzi scheme"?

A. A financial fraud named after one Charles A. Ponzi who tricked countless investors back in the 1920s. The operator promises high profits to investors, pays the first investors with money from second investors, gets the first to reinvest more, pays the second with money from the third investors, gets the second to reinvest more, and so on, until the pot is big enough and the danger imminent enough to pull out. The operator then takes off with the cash.

Q. How long has it been since American footballs were made of pigskin?

A. None ever were. Not in this country. Cowhide was the leather, from the outset. Englanders centuries ago kicked around a ball made of a pig's bladder, though. Maybe the pigskin notion is a holdover from then.

SCARECROW

Nobody yet after all these years has come up with a scarecrow that really works. But our Chief Pragmatistor thinks it's about to happen. Some electronics whiz out there with a lively imagination can be expected soon to put together a device that will recognize and register the big black birds as they approach a protected area, then trigger enough noise and motion mechanically to drive the pests off. Crop crowd damage is pretty heavy. This genius should make his fortune. I'd do it myself, but am too busy.

Odda run 10 to one that when you ask for the salt shaker, you'll be handed both the salt and pepper.

TO THE GATE

Q. On the King Ranch in Texas, how far is it from the front gate to the front door of the main house?

A. 20 miles, about.

Among the sons of doctors, only three out of 20 like-wise want to be doctors.

A bat sleeps five-sixths of its life.

It is a statistical fact that persons with life insurance live longer than persons without it.

World's first zoo--in China--was called an Intelligence Park.

Q. How many bees in a typical colony?

A. About 30,000.

A good steak is 60-percent water.

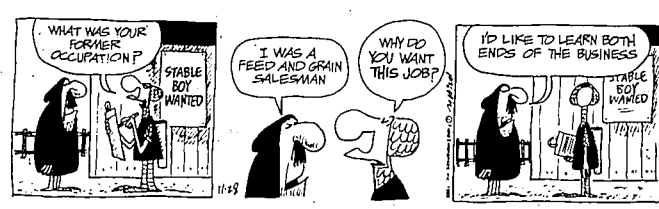
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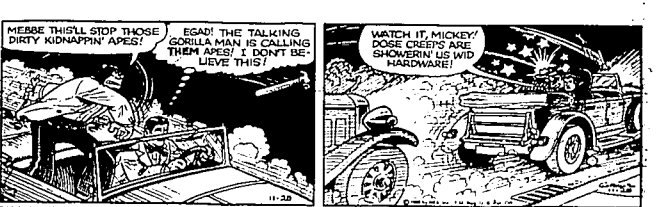
THE BORN LOSER



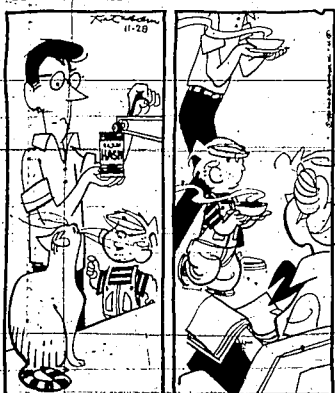
BEETLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



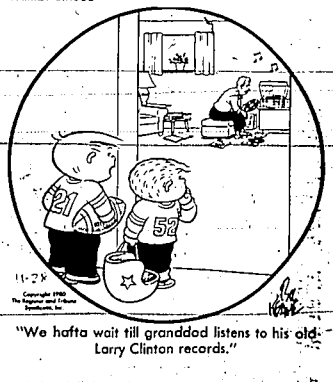
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MASH's success was unlikely

By ALEX KENNAS
1980, Newsday

If someone told you nearly a decade ago that a situation comedy built around a team of Army surgeons in the Korean War would still be around in 1980, how much would you have bet on it?

Suppose, furthermore, that the surgeons in question, and almost everybody else in the show's medical "family," hailed being where they were as witnesses to the suffering and destruction it was their endless task to undo; that they waged their own war against the traditional flag-waving patriots of the Regular Army; that week after week its operating room scenes would take place on camera; that sexual promiscuity and infidelity were not only facts of life but, under the circumstances, justifiable.

If you believed that such a "situation" comedy would last more than three times as long as the Korean War itself and flourish as well as cur-

rently the longest-running series on TV (excepting "All in the Family"/"Archie" — but only because you've probably earned Corporal Klinger's long coveted Section Eight by now. (Or you're Fred Silverman and wishing you could have stuffed the show into your footlocker and taken it with you when you moved from CBS to NBC.)

Now as it has just entered its ninth season, there is little left to say about the "M-A-S-H" phenomenon that has not already been picked over by the pathologists who write up TV.

Quite simply it is, as both situation and comedy, unique — the first and still the only dark sitcom to play TV, unless you think of the infantile "Hogan's Heroes," with its jolly Nazis, as gallows humor.

"M-A-S-H" has survived not only being wrenched from one time slot to another, but also losing such major (although, as it has turned out, not vital) parts as Trapper John, Lt. Col. Henry Blake, Frank Burns and Radar, and perhaps

even its own tenacious clinging to the notion, with all that it implies for comedy, that war is wasteful, inhuman, futile and, as Alan Alda puts it, "a bad place to be."

"What's about to come so long-term? If you want to satirize or criticize something," says producer and chief writer John Rappaport, "the more absurd your target the less effective it's going to be. There's almost a backlash — people will say 'I'm not crazy about the military but they're not that stupid.' What we've tried to do is realistic and serious. I know that sounds silly — my God, we're doing 24 minutes of TV shtick, and the first order is to entertain. But I think the humor and seriousness make it entertaining."

Undeniably, the war in Vietnam gave "M-A-S-H" a resonance of seriousness and humanity, as it did the Robert Altman movie from which the series spun off. It was easy to forget that its insular group of "meatball" surgeons were trapped in Korea of the '50s instead of Vietnam of the '60s or '70s. But

long after Vietnam lost its immediacy as an issue, "M-A-S-H" has retained its popularity.

"After four years," says executive producer Burt Metcalfe, "if we were going to keep the show alive we were going to have to say new things about these characters in the war." And so as "M-A-S-H" diehards know, the characters have matured along with senses.

Alda's Hawkeye Pierce, as Metcalfe describes him, is "less of a girl-chasing kind of a guy and a much more complicated human being. And you could only play Hol Lups' annual hunger for Frank Burns for so long." After her dalliance with Hawkeye, a marriage and divorce, Lorelei Swit's Margaret (formerly referred to mostly as Hol Lups) Houlihan has been upgraded from being a sex object to command more respect for her role as nurse and less ("Oh Frank... uh Margaret") ridicule.

The departure of Frank Burns, Larry Lunville's cartoon superpatrol (the once arrested an ox as a subversive), has furnished

the iconoclastic Hawkeye with a more worthy ally in David Ogden Stiers' Winchester III. III.

McLean Stevenson's Henry Blake. And now that Gary Burghoff's Iowa nail, Radar, the puppy-dog whiney, hero-worshipping "M-A-S-H" mascot is no longer around, his responsibilities as company clerk have been assumed by Jamie Farr's street-wise Toledo-born Corporal Klinger, his shenanigans in drag toned down.

Despite the various changes in personnel, the ensemble spirit of the "M-A-S-H" crew seems to have remained intact — the show's writers and cast working closely to create characters with well-developed interior lives. It's not uncommon for a "M-A-S-H" actor to say, "This line doesn't ring true" or "Write me out of this scene, it's not me" or indeed to provide an entire script and act, as Alda has on several occasions.

— SPECIALS —

FRIDAY
NOV. 29, 1980

MORNING →

9:00
(5) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES: 'A Christmas Carol' An animated version of Charles Dickens classic, with Ken Sampson as narrator. The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, that "covetous old miser," into a Christmas-spirited philanthropist is accompanied with the help of Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

9:00
(15) THE CBS LIBRARY Quin Cummings stars as a young girl who inadvertently becomes locked after hours in a library, where she encounters characters from some of the books on the shelves. Voices of Ruthuzzi, Hans Conradi, June Foray, George Gobel, Tammy Grimes, Arlie Johnson and Sparky Marcus are featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

9:30
(5) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES: 'A Christmas Carol' An animated version of Charles Dickens classic, with Ken Sampson as narrator. The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, that "covetous old miser," into a Christmas-spirited philanthropist is accompanied with the help of Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

3:30
(15) THE CBS LIBRARY Quin Cummings stars as a young girl who inadvertently becomes locked after hours in a library, where she encounters characters from some of the books on the shelves. Voices of Ruthuzzi, Hans Conradi, June Foray, George Gobel, Tammy Grimes, Arlie Johnson and Sparky Marcus are featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

EVENING

7:00
(5) DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS The mischievously Grinch seizes Christmas Eve and steals all of its Yuletide celebration, only to discover that the real spirit of the season is beyond his grasp.
(5) DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD

DAYS Thirty-four stars and celebrities take a nostalgic look at themselves and their world of the late 1940s and early 1960s. Hosts: Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. Guests include: Ed Ames, Freddie Cannon, Connie Francis, Lesley Gore, Bo Diddley, Magellan Tio, The Shirelles, Dion, Fabian, The Beach Boys, and many more. (2 hrs.)

(8) TOP OF THE HILL So in the breath-taking new musical "Top of the Hill" at Lake Placid, this personal drama revolves around a man who has made it big in the oil business and overcomes the threat of expropriation. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer.

(5) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Pursued by the haities professor and rising temperatures, Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting. En route, the indomitable snowman weathers a host of adventures and overcomes the threat of expropriation.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, G behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in the glittering Showtime special.

(5) MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME Stars: Patry Duke Astin, David Dwyer. A feminist photographer must juggle her shopping schedule and elite motherhood. Her precocious, young daughter comes after her for single living by promoting a romance between her mother and the "Wolfman."

(1) THE BASTARD STARS: Andrew Stevens, Lorne Greene, John Jake's leading two best-selling authors. They come to a nation focuses on Philip Kent and his family.

SATURDAY
NOV. 29, 1980

MORNING

(2) SUNSHINE ON THE WAY

AFTERNOON

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'John Cacioppo's The Speed and Gracofsky.' In are combined with the beauty and drama of dance for a breathtaking new experience.

4:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'To Russia With Love' John Wood's musical tour through the U.S.S.R. It's a vibrant rockumentary for music lovers all over the world.

EVENING

6:00
(5) DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS The mischievously Grinch seizes Christmas Eve and steals all of its Yuletide celebration, only to discover that the real spirit of the season is beyond his grasp.

HBO BILLY SMAIL'S HOLIDAY CIRCUS 6:30

(5) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Pursued by the haities professor and rising temperatures, Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting. En route, the indomitable snowman weathers a host of adventures and overcomes the threat of expropriation.

(5) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS The multi-talented Mandrell stars as Barbara Mandrell and her sisters, Louise and Linda, will be joined by Andrea Crouch and Truck Steele. Hosts: The Critics. (90 mins.)

(5) COUNTRY CHAMAS 9:00

HBO SRO: PARIS CABARET 12:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Bizarro IV' Looking for a light, witty entertainment, the audience will find the right amount of irreverent humor and silliness. The look to Showtime's Comedy series BIZARRO.

HBO SRO: VICTOR BORGE 'Comedy And Magic' 1:30

SUNDAY
NOV. 30, 1980

AFTERNOON

(5) CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE 'L.T. Ash' Lonely black artist is dependent for companionship upon a stolen transistor radio and a dog with a limp which he befriends. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

3:00
(5) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "It's John Andrews' invitation to the Dance With Redell Nurvov" An introduction to the many facets of world dance, which includes for the first time the celebrated musical-comedy star and the acclaimed ballroom dancer. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'An Evening Of Comedy And Magic' Comedy and illusion are magic combination in this unfilled evening hosted by Orson Bean.

EVENING

6:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Wayne Newton: The Frontier' Versatile, stylish and entertaining, that's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton re-define his in this spectacular special.

HBO WHO ARE THE BOOLETS? Where Did They Get 10 Kids? 6:07

(7) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea — the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: DECEMBER 7:00

(5) NBC NEWS REPORTS: AMERICAN FASHIONS-RAGS AND RICHES NBC News correspondent Robin Young in the U.S. and abroad, looking for the latest in shoddiness, how leading designers create work, and, ultimately, how American consumers. (60 mins.)

10:30
(4) CELEBRATION WITH STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and his old Tonight Show return to public television for an evening of jokes, sketches and comedy.

11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'David Sheehan's Hollywood' The town, the talent, G behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interviews in the glittering Showtime special.

(8) STRINGER: PORTRAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of a man named Gillingcracker, filled with the aid of clips, illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the '30's.

12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Plain' With Charles O'Neal's a real winner, and he's bringing his special brand of country music to Showtime.

HBO ONLOCATION: The Second Annual Little Riddle And The Great Pretenders

MONDAY
DEC. 1, 1980

EVENING

7:00
(5) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 7:00
(7) DOLPHIN This film chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with wild dolphins and documents a unique two-ocean animal in contact through the use of U.P.E. music played on an underwater keyboard.

8:00
(5) A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Minnie Pearl plays hostess to Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, Loretta Lynn, Tom Wopat, The Oak Ridge Boys, Tenya Tucker and their families at her unique Christmas Party across the border in Canada. (60 mins.)

8:30
(5) HOT SPOT: RESTAURANTS OF NEW ORLEANS This program offers a feast of four of New Orleans' most original cuisines, complete with the pepper and spice that you'd expect from the Creole heritage of New Orleans. (60 mins.)

(7) MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL Four of Tennessee Ernie Ford's and Della Reese's most stellar stars for a celebration of traditional and contemporary Gospel music. (Repeat: live the Grand Ole Opry studio.)

11:00
HBO THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM 2:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'To Russia With Love' John Wood's musical tour through the U.S.S.R. It's a vibrant rockumentary for music lovers all over the world.

TUESDAY
DEC. 2, 1980

EVENING

6:00
(8) THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS

7:00
(1) HALLMARK HILLFOLK: A Tale of Two Cities Based on Charles Dickens' story, this tale is set during the French Revolution. The story focuses on the lives of Drarnay, descendant of French aristocracy, and Carton, the ostentatious blonde banker who physically resembles the French aristocrat. (Chris Sarandon, Peter Cushing, 3 hrs.)

(2) THE BATTLE OF BEVERLY HILLS This action and comedy will feature weightlifters and their families vying for big cash in a swimming relay, a running relay, multiple choice tests, and charades. Participants will include Scott Gifford, Richard Van Ratten, Lott Garrett, and more. (2 hrs.)

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

HBO RICH LITTLE: A CHRISTMAS CAROL

9:00
(1) QENE SHALLI TALKS TO THE STARS Gene Shalli of NBC's "Today" will be shown in selections from hundreds of interviews he has done on the program over the last eight years. Among Shalli's celebrity interviewees to be shown are interviews with Richard Burton, Burt Reynolds, Steve Martin, Meryl Streep, Anne Bancroft, George Burns, and Mickey Rourke. (90 mins.)

(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarre IV" Looking for bright, witty entertainment and a few laughs with a minimum amount of incoherent humor and silliness? Then look to Showtime's new comedy series "Bizarre IV."

(3) THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters interviews

Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman and Clint Eastwood. (60 mins.)

(4) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Shadows and Light" Joni Mitchell's "It's a Rare Thing" events re-creates reigning queen, Joni Mitchell, performs her latest hits from her new relay. (60 mins.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1990

EVENING

6:30
(1) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Rudolph is down and out because his red nose has made him the joke of all Christmas Eve. In cooperation, he runs away with another outcast, Hermey the Elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toy maker. Christmas the Atomobile Snowman, Rudolph and Hermey journey into the Arctic wilderness and take refuge on the island of Misty Toys. Narrated by Burt Ives. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

7:00
(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(3) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Rudolph is down and out because his red nose has made him the joke of all Christmas Eve. In cooperation, he runs away with another outcast, Hermey the Elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toy maker. Christmas the Atomobile Snowman, Rudolph and Hermey journey into the Arctic wilderness and take refuge on the island of Misty Toys. Narrated by Burt Ives. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

8:30
(1) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS It's Christmas time in the Italian Alps, and Pinocchio's only problem during this holiday season is finding enough money to buy a present for Papa Goppetto. (60 mins.)

9:00
(2) A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled with hope and love for the whole musical special. Guests: Mac Davis, Jeanne C. Riley, Gatlin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

9:30
(4) AN ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON A special celebrity tribute to Jack Lemmon, presented by the TriStar Club International Honoring Mr. Lemmon will be guest performers Paul Anka, Robby Ben, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, Rich Little, Shirley Maclaine, Walter Matthau, Lee Remick, Jimmy Stewart and Leslie Uppala. (60 mins.)

(5) DOLPHIN This film chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with wild dolphins and document a unique two-ocean effort to contact through the use of UPE, music played on an underwater keyboard.

(6) DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD Written and directed by John Ford, produced by a narration by Orson Welles, his film attempt to reveal to the viewer the vision and the spirit of the great American filmmaker John Ford, director of such classics as "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath." (60 mins.)

(7) A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Johnny Cash is joined by his family and

friends to celebrate a tradition filled with hope and love for the whole musical special. Guests: Mac Davis, Jeanne C. Riley, Gatlin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)

9:30
(8) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year career with the sea—the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)

10:30
(9) PIAF, BREIL AND LE BRUN This program features the music of the countrymen Jacques Breil and Edith Piaf.

11:15
(10) A CELEBRATION WITH STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and his of Tonight Show gang return to public television for an evening of "skits, sketches and comedy."

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1990

EVENING

6:00
(1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

6:30
(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL

7:00
(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(4) DANCING PRINCESSES Starring Tony Award winner Jim Dale, this program tells the story of a handsome soldier who saves the captive princess and his beautiful princesses dance their nights away. (60 mins.)

HBO THE HENDEBURG: SHIP OF DOOM

8:00
(5) CRYSTAL GAYLE Crystal Gayle is joined by her special guests stars The Charlie Daniels Band, Eddie Rabbit, Dionne Warwick and Seal-Moray. (60 mins.)

(6) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night," and other Christmas songs in this program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)

8:30
(7) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "John Curry's Ice Dancing" The speed and grace of skating are combined with the beauty and drama of dance for a breathtaking new experience.

11:30
(8) PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGH C'S This documentary is a portrait of the most acclaimed tenor of our times, Luciano Pavarotti.

12:00
(9) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton on The Frontier" Vibrant, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton re-creating in this spectacular special.

2:30
(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "An Evening Of Comedy With Mark O'Connell and Illusion" A magical combination of a fun-filled evening hosted by Orson Bean.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

6:55
(1) FARM AND RANGE NEWS

8:00
(2) 107 MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD
(4) KPOP SUPERSTARS
(5) PTL PROGRAM
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) LYLE LUCY

6:30
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(9) HOTEL BULDERDAKE
(10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(11) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) E., Dan
(12) I DREAM OF JEANNE

7:00
(13) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(14) TODAY

MORNING SHOW
(15) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(16) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(18) HAZEL

7:15
(19) AM. WEATHER

8:00
(20) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(21) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(22) GREEN ACRES

8:30
(23) AM. WEATHER

9:00
(24) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)
(25) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(26) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)
(27) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)
(28) BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.)
(29) COSMOS (MON., WED.), Cosmos (TUE., THUR.)
(30) MOVIE "Happily Go to Town" (FRI.)
(31) "Value For Money (MON.), The Highway in the Sky (TUE.), Devil on the Wheel" (WED.), Princess O'Rourke (THUR.)

8:30
(32) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
(33) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9:00
(34) PRICE IS RIGHT
(35) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(36) DAYBREAK ON 3
(37) 2-1 CONTACT
(38) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(39) THE LOVE BOAT
(40) STRAIGHT TALK

9:30
(41) BLOCKBUSTERS
(42) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)
(43) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(44) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(45) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MOVIE (FRI.) "The Red Pony" (FRI.)

10:00
(18) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(19) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(20) EXC. TRVL. TRVL.
(21) SEASIDE STREET
(22) FAMILY FEUD

(23) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(24) THIS MODERN WORLD
(25) CARD SHARKS
(26) FREEMAN REPORTS (EXC. FRI.)

10:30
(27) PASEWORLD PLUS
(28) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(29) RYAN'S HOPE
(30) MOVIE (FRI.) "Make a Deal with the Devil" (FRI.), "Let's Make a Deal" (EXC. FRI.)

11:00
(31) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(32) MAGAZINE

(33) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(34) ALL MY CHILDREN
(35) THE WEDGEMASTER
(36) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(37) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Savage Season" (MON.), "Angel With a Lumpet" (TUE.), "Four Girls in Town" (WED.), "Beauty and the Beast" (THUR.)
(38) THIS MODERN WORLD
(39) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Breach of Hearts" (MON.), "Triple Deception" (TUE.), "Rawhide" (WED.), "Pushover" (THUR.)

11:30
(40) BLOCKBUSTERS
(41) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MOVIE (FRI.) "Way Way Out" (FRI.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(42) NEWS
(43) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(44) AS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(45) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(18) THIS MODERN WORLD

12:15
(46) MOVIE (FRI.) "Godzilla vs Megalon" (FRI.)

12:30
(47) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(48) DAYBREAK ON 3
(49) ONeday AT A TIME
(50) CARD SHARKS
(51) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(18) SUPER STATION FUN TIME

(52) GUIDING LIGHT
(53) TEXAS

(54) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(55) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Change is My Darling" (MON.), "Battle of the Commandos" (TUE.), "Moon Danny Wilson" (WED.), "Pancho Villa" (THUR.)
(2) THIS MODERN WORLD
(3) SPACE JAZZ
(4) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(6) EDGE OF NIGHT
(7) MOVIE "Son Of Godzilla" (FRI.), "Storm Warning" (MON.), "Love's a Game" (TUE.), "Killers Of Kilimanjaro" (WED.), "On Sasanna" (THUR.)
(8) MOVIE (FRI.) "Godzilla vs The Smog Monster" (FRI.), "Let's Make a Deal" (EXC. FRI.)
(9) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(10) SANFORD AND SON
(11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(12) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(13) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(14) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Rolling Man" (MON.), "Angel With a Lumpet" (TUE.), "Bounty Man" (WED.), "After School Special" (THUR.)
(15) THIS MODERN WORLD
(16) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Breach of Hearts" (MON.), "Triple Deception" (TUE.), "Rawhide" (WED.), "Pushover" (THUR.)
(17) IRONSIDE (EXC. FRI.)

(18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(19) BRIDE BUNCH
(20) PRICE IS RIGHT
(21) NEWLY WED GAME
(22) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS (EXC. WED.)
(23) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(24) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

3:55
(25) SPLOTTLIGHT NEWS

4:00
(26) TOM AND JERRY
(27) BONAZZA
(28) SEASIDE STREET
(29) BRADY BUNCH
(30) GUNSMOKE
(31) BENTON AND SHERBY DOO (EXC. WED.)
(32) GOMER PYLE
(33) JOKER'S WILD
(34) WILD WILD WEST
(35) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

4:30
(36) ROCKFORD FILES
(37) LITTLE RASCALS
(38) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "The Outlaw" (FRI.), "Showtime Special" (MON., THUR.), "Main Event" (TUE.), "Tender Mercies" (WED.)

(36) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(37) BONAZZA
(38) MY THREE SONS
(39) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(40) TONY DANZ AND FRIENDS
(41) TAC D DOUGH
(42) BOB NEWHART SHOW

6:00
(43) CBS NEWS
(44) BRIDE BUNCH
(45) MISTER ROGERS
(46) NEWS
(47) G.L.S.S.H.
(48) BONZAZZA
(49) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(50) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(51) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:30
(52) CBS NEWS
(53) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(54) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(55) ABC NEWS
(56) NBC NEWS
(57) FACE THE MUSIC
(58) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(59) SARGARD AND SON

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Saturday continued

RUMER: IN THE NEWS
 (1) FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
 (2) HAZZARD AND THE HAPPY GANG
 (3) BOZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
 (1) CHILDREN'S CLASSICS: MOBY DICK
 (2) IN THE SPIRIT
 (1) PATHWAYS TO THE WORLD
 (2) (4) RICHIE RIC-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
 (3) THE ROCK
 (1) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (2) THIS OLD FOLKSONG WORK ON THE BACK AND FOUND LONGS AWAY, Bob Villa
 (3) HERE some hints on paint stripping and introduces an alternative to ceramic wall introduces a bath tub.
MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) %
 "King Kong vs. Godzilla" 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi. The giant ape squares-off for the ultimate battle with a giant breathing dinosaur. (2 hrs.)
(1) MANNA
 MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Moulin Rouge" 1951 1952 John Gielgud, Zsa Zsa Gabor. The story of 1900's Parisian artist Toulouse-Lautrec, whose untied growth-... his work and relationships. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(1) THE LESSON
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
 (2) (3) (4) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
 (1) (2) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
 (3) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
 (6) STUFF
(3) DRACK PAK, IN THE NEWS
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) PLASTIC MAN
 (7) COSMOS Lives of the Stars Dr. Carl Sagan explores molecules, atoms and subatomic particles and discusses the relation of the molecule of life. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(1) HOWARD SCHNELLBERGER SHOW
 (5) FAT PATRIOT, IN THE NEWS
 (2) (3) (4) (5) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NCAA FOOTBALL
 (6) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 (1) THE RAINBOW FACTORY
 (1) HOME SHOPPING SHOW
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) LOVE REAGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES: IN THE NEWS
 (2) (3) (4) DRAWING POWER
 (7) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Conductor Herbert Blomstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring the music of Liszt and Brahms. (60 mins.)
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

AFTERNOON
 12:00
(3) TOM AND JERRY COME SHOW: IN THE NEWS
MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) %
 "Escape from Planet of the Apes" 1971 Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Two talking apes, from earth's future, land in New York.
(1) FIRING LINE "What's Happening in Brazil?" Guests: Fernando Henrique Cardoso, professor of Economics, and Sergio Amador de Azevedo, Managing Director of World Bank. Host: William F. Buckley. (60 mins.)
(2) THAT NASHVILLE SHOW
(3) BIONIC WAGON
(4) HOUSEWELLY
(5) SHOPSIMIT
3:00
(1) SAMSON
THREEROBINHOODSTOOGES: IN THE NEWS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

30 MINUTES
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "To Russia With Elton John" View Elton's musical tour through the U.S.S.R. It's a vibrant rock festival for music lovers all over the world.
(2) ROUND TABLE
(3) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(4) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY
(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Reboursa "Paul Kovin's friend 'highlife' is offended by his family's poverty and seeks the real life of his mother. (CLOSD-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(1) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
**(3) WRKPCINNCINATIAndy, Herband Mr. Carlson make a tied journey from New York to Dallas in hopes of impressing the Vicksburg and ending their prehistoric feud.
 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

Sea "Confronting with still more colorful scenes of the north, host Magnus Magnusson visits the real life of the town of London Bridge. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(1) ROCK MAURICE AND COMPANY HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Eidid" 1961** Charlton Heston, Sophie Loren. An ancient heroic crusade to stem the tide of the Moorish invasion of Spain. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)
(2) HARNESSESS WITH PONYRACKERS RACEWAY
(3) FROM JIMMIE HOGUE
(4) FROM JIMMIE HOGUE Guests Willie Dixon, Roy Eldridge and Jackie McLean hear Old Doc Brown, Jr. explore the music of the blues between 1945 and 1960, emphasize the importance of the individual performer's distinctive style. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(5) TV: THE FABULOUS '50s
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Saturday continued

ing bombshell comes when Florence cleans the house in a way it never been seen before. (Repeat) **MCCALLAN AND THE DUEBY CURE** Stars: Rick Hudson, Susan Saint James. Mac is the sole witness to a murder.

(4) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)***** "The Time Machine" 1977 Paul Bonzon, Debbie Pack. A bathtub-dweller sister lives in a remote wildness cabin in Northern Canada. They are living three weeks as a student back to civilization when they receive a warning not to land as some strange disease has claimed the

lives of the townspeople. (90 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Father Rat" 1938 Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert. Fun, action-filled comedy of the Broadway play relating the lives of three Y.M.C. workers, their romances, and the pregnant wife of one of them. (115 mins.)

12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarro IV" Looking for a bright, witty entertainment, that's spiced with their light amount of humor and humor and silliness? Then look to "Show-me-J!" Comedy series "BIZARRE."

(4) **MORECAMBE AND WISE**
(5) LET'S ROCK
(6) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Big Bad John" 1974 Angel Dickinson, William Shatner. Patrol-packing widow and her daughter go on a crime spree in 1930s Texas. (Rated R) (84 mins.)

(3) **MAUDE**
(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "The In-laws" 1979 Paul Falk, Alan Arkin. A bitulity content dental surgeon is

thrown together with a C.I.A. agent when their children decide to marry. The fun and laughter begin with their bullet-riddled chase from Manhattan to a South American banana republic. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **MOVIE-(HORROR) "Severed Arm"** 1973 Deborah Wally, Paul Carr. A movie expert is trapped in a cave and forced to cannibalize. (C.R.)

(3) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)***** "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" 1942 Holmes fights saboteurs who carry out

their threats via radio. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)***** "Gods and Monsters" 1967 Francine York, Jimmy Brown. Four scientists aboard a spaceship are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet. (2 hrs.)

(8) **MOVIE-(ROMANTIC-COMEDY)***** "Smile" 1975 Martin Miller, Claudia Martin. An American student working his way through a European university by teaching skiing during his vacation at a popular ski lodge becomes attracted to a

Sunday

SUNDAY
 NOV. 30, 1980

MORNING
 6:00
(2) PUBLIC SERVICE
(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(3) HOUR OF POWER
(8) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
(8) THE LESSON
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) THESE STORIES AND FRIENDS
 6:30
(8) KROZE BROTHERS
(10) THE GREAT ESCAPE
(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) CHAPEL HOP
(8) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(8) WITH THIS TRIP
 7:00
(3) (5) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) HERALD OF TRUTH
(14) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
(6) (8) P.T. PROGRAM
(2) AG-U.S.A.
SCHULLER-CRYSTAL
CATHARAL
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) HOUR OF POWER
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(10) JERRY FALLWELL
(17) LOST IN SPACE
 7:30
(2) SACRED HEART
(4) L'S FACE IT
(8) THE WARM MOORE
(6) NEWARK AND REALITY
 7:45
FROM THE CATHARAL
(7) JERRY FALLWELL
(10) (4) SESAME STREET
(10) (10) "STUF"
(8) (8) REX HUMBARD
(8) SUNDAY MASS
(8) CHANGED LIVES
(10) VITAL LINK
(17) HAZEL
 8:30
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(2) TABERNAKLE CHOIR
(4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
(5) ROBERT SCHULLER
(8) POINT OF VIEW
(8) SPRING AWAKENING
(10) ORAL ROBERTS
MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Strange Love of Martha Fier" 1946 Barbara Stanwick, Kirk Douglas. A woman is bound to her husband by a crime she committed long ago. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:30
(2) (5) THE NFL TODAY
(2) ADAM 12
(1) UNWRITTEN
(2) NFL '80
(8) LARRY JONES
(5) FACE THE NATION
 11:00
(3) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins vs Atlanta Falcons
(4) NFL FOOTBALL
(4) VILLA ALLEGRE
(4) THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(7) (2) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU "Submarine Alert" This fast-paced melodrama stars Richard Arlen and Wendy Rogers and comes complete with a pilot revolving around Far East spies, submarines, oil tankers and puzzling twists. The short feature shorts include a comedy short which features an erie sailing on a light year old Beverly Hills and chapter three of the adventure serial "Zorro's Fighting Legion" (90 mins.)
(8) OUTER LIMITS
(8) JAMES KENNEDY
(8) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs Pittsburgh Steelers
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" 1959 John Gavin, Lili Pau. Based on Erich Maria Remarque's a novel about war and its effect on people and places. (3 hrs.)

HOUSE U.T. A shy, lonely black youngster is dependent companionably on a wounded cat which he befriends. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

(2) **(8) NFL FOOTBALL**
(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Punch And Judy" 1974 Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. An executive dropout runs away from his pregnant wife and joins the circus. (90 mins.)
(4) BEVERLY HILLS BILLIES
(7) (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI Starring Robert Lansing and David Keefe. Great performances presents Mark Twain's story "Life on the Mississippi", recounting the author's youthful experiences as a riverboat pilot on the small town of Hannibal, Missouri. (2 hrs.)
(8) THE LIVES
(8) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets vs Los Angeles Rams
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Compulsion" 1959 Scott Wallace, E.G. Marshall. The story of the Leopold-Loeb murder trial, in which humane courtroom lawyer makes a powerful plea for understanding. (2 hrs.)

8:00 They find her a bear. (2 hrs.)
(8) MORECAMBE AND WISE
(8) JERRY FALLWELL
(5) IDEATING TIME
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) NOVA "The Water Crisis" NOVA travels to the Adirondack Mountains, the Mississippi River and Bedford, Massachusetts, to reveal growing concern for future of water supplies in the United States. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(4) WONDER WOMAN
(8) CHICK AND THE MAN
(7) (8) SURVIVAL "Leopard of the Wild" Actor David Neve narrates this extraordinary true story of an orphaned leopard which bridged the worlds of protected captivity and natural habitat in the wilds of Africa. (60 mins.)
(4) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** "Help!" 1965 The Beatles, Leo McKern. An island priest journeys to London to obtain a special license from by drummer of a rock group. (2 hrs.)
(17) WRESTLING
 8:30
(3) (5) CBS NEWS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "An Evening Of Comedy And Magic" Comedy and illusion star a magical combination in this fun-filled evening hosted by Orson Bean.
(8) ORAL ROBERTS AND JAY HOOVER **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Hills in Plain Sight" 1981 James Caan, Jill Eikenberry. True story of a father's eight year search for his children after his ex-wife marries a man who's identity was changed by the Witness Relocation Program. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)

(5) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Andy, Herb and Mr. Carlson make an ill-fated journey from Cincinnati to Dayton in hopes of impressing Vicki Von Vicky and landing her prestigious jeans account.
(7) WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW
(8) NAME THAT TUNE
(8) JIMMY SWAGART
"GODS AND MONSTERS" Countdown Narrator James Burke reconstructs the birth of television and analyzes the major role it played in our lives today. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(8) 60 MINUTES
(17) FLIP WILSON SHOW
 9:30
(2) EXTRA
(8) PAST FORWARD
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(15) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
(8) LIFE IN THE QUICK LAKE
(8) GET SMART
(17) KING KONG
"KINGWITS" Empire of the Northern Sea? Continuing with still more colorful sagas of the north, host Magnus Magnusson tells the real story of the falling of London Bridge. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
MUPPET SHOW

12:00
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(10) RUFF HOUSE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Swish on the Curtain" Contrary to the wishes of their parents, seven young friends are determined to have theatrical careers. Pooling their talents as stage designers, carpenters, technicians and seamstresses they transform a vacant chapel into a theatre. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
(4) CROSSFIRE
(8) DIRECTIONS
(8) IN FOCUS
(8) BONANZA
(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(8) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
(8) THE DEAF HEAR
(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Swish on the Curtain" Contrary to the wishes of their parents, seven young friends are determined to have theatrical careers. Pooling their talents as stage designers, carpenters, technicians and seamstresses they transform a vacant chapel into a theatre. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
 1:00
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Father Godde" 1954 Cary Grant, Louis Caron. A school teacher, with her class in tames a shrewish bus on a South Sea Island, during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)
(8) BRADY BUNCH
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Blinging Up Baby" 1938 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An archeologist, a sociologist hunt and find a baby who's one-time, the other wild-aid add up to comedy. Romantic overtones, and fun as wild leopard is mistaken for pet. (2 hrs.)
(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
 1:30
(7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(8) MOVIE-(ROMANTIC-COMEDY)*** "SCHOOL ROCK"
(8) WALL STREET WEEK "The Chartlist" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(8) THE METHODIST CHURCH
 2:00
(3) (3) CBS AFTERNOON PLAY.

(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Tender Warrior" 1973 Dan Fogarty. Hilarious adventures of a modern-day Tom Sawyer and his friends who travel a family of oryx moonshiners. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(3) HERE COME THE BRIDES
(8) HERE COMES THE BRIDES
(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
(3) (5) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
(8) FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: Julia Andrews' Invitation to the Dance With Rudolf Nuryev. An introduction to the many-faceted world of dance, which includes both traditional and the acclaimed ballroom dancer. (60 mins.)
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert give their personal interpretations of new trendsetting movies.
(8) JOEKER JOEKER JOEKER
(8) WIDE WORLD OF FOOTBALL
HBO MOVIE-(MUSICAL)*** "Biggy Malones" 1976 Jodie Foster, Scott Bell. Unique spoof of Prohibition-era gangster films. (Rated G) (95 mins.)
 3:30
(3) THIS OLD HOUSE A work on deck and a foundation project underway, Bob Vila offers some hints on paint stripping and introduces an alternative to ceramic wall tiles and a bath tub.
(4) MISTERS
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "For Love of Ivy" 1968 Sidney Poitier, Beau Bridges. A family wants to keep their maid

FREE PICK-UP
 DEAD AND USELESS
 ANIMALS!!

INTERACTION
(7) MUPPET SHOW
(8) HEAVEN
(8) WALL STREET WEEK "The Chartlist" Host: Adrian Schickler, leading technical stock analyst in the world. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(4) ABC NEWS

EVENING
 6:00
(3) (8) 60 MINUTES
(2) (8) THE BEEFEATING "King Kong" 1976 Stars: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. When two men and a woman discover a tribe of Ape-people on a Micronesian island, the women is captured and offered in sacrifice to Kong, a gigantic ape that appears to have a special affection for her. (C.R.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Voyage Newton At The Frontier" Versatile, stylish and entertaining. That's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton totally alive in this spectacular special.

(2) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(8) REX HUMBARD
(8) HERALD OF TRUTH
(8) (8) MISTER ROGERS
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) TERRY LAWELL
(8) JACQUES COUSTEAU
(8) IN TOUCH
(15) THIS IS THE LIFE
 9:30
(2) IT IS WRITTEN
(2) FACE THE NATION
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
(8) TABERNAKLE CHOIR
(2) VIEWPOINT
(10) DAWN BIBLE STUDENTS
(17) NEWS
 10:00
(2) THE SEARCH
(2) (2) MEET THE PRESS
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(7) (8) SESAME STREET
(4) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) THE NATION
(6) (6) JIMMY SWAGART
(8) CRYSTAL CATHE. L
(8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FAITH TODAY

(8) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "The In-laws" 1979 Paul Falk, Alan Arkin. A bitulity content dental surgeon is thrown together with a C.I.A. agent when their children decide to marry. The fun and laughter begin with their bullet-riddled chase from Manhattan to a South American banana republic. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

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(3) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)***** "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" 1942 Holmes fights saboteurs who carry out their threats via radio. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)***** "Gods and Monsters" 1967 Francine York, Jimmy Brown. Four scientists aboard a spaceship are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet. (2 hrs.)

(8) **MOVIE-(ROMANTIC-COMEDY)***** "Smile" 1975 Martin Miller, Claudia Martin. An American student working his way through a European university by teaching skiing during his vacation at a popular ski lodge becomes attracted to a

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Tuesday

TUESDAY
DEC. 2, 1990

EVENING

- 6:00**
(1) 3-2-1 COMET NEWS
(2) 3-2-1 COMET
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) OVER EASY Squares: Singer Ento and Robert Butler, Director of the National Institute on Aging, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(5) THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS
(6) ORAL ROBERTS
(7) HEE HAW Guests: George Jones, Anderson, Susan Kaye, Jerry Stuart. (60 mins.)
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

- 8:30**
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) M.A.S.H.
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
(11) MACHELL LERNER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(14) ABC NEWS
(15) M.A.S.H.
(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) GOOD NEWS
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Prize Winner" Tim Connor and Donnell A. Bumbling ex-boxer and an intrepid trainer meet a gangster who promises a double fight to the winner. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

- 7:00**
(18) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: A Tale of 11 Cities and on Captain Dickens' story, this tale is set during the French Revolution. The story focuses on the life of Darnay, a descendant of French aristocracy, and Carton, the ostensibly aimless barrister who physically rescues the Frenchman. Stars: Chris Sarandon, Peter Onorati, John Wood. (120 mins.)
(19) BATTLE OF BEVERLY HILLS Athletic and model abilities witnessed when two women, one a fashion designer and their families vie for big cash prizes in a swimming relay, a running relay and a short race. Host: Patricia Adams. Participants will include Scott Baldo, Gil Gerard, Dick Van Patten, Left

Garrett, and more. (2 hrs.)
(21) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Walk Proud" Directed by Robert M. Young. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man with wit. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

- REPORTERS**
(22) HAPPY DAYS Marlon's handbook on how to get over his divorce. Host: Jefferson Holt, but his first day in town becomes a shambles when he tangles with the Fon. (70 mins.)
(23) CHRISTMAS EVE ON SEGMAE STREET
(24) MIKE ON NEW JERSEY
(25) 700 CLUB
(26) DOLPHIN
(27) BILLY GRAM CRUSADE

- OVER EASY** Guests: Singer Ento Stuart and Dr. Robert Butler, Director of the National Institute on Aging, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(28) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Her lights, camera and action when Laverne and Shirley become stuntwomen in Hollywood in order to meet their heartthrob, film star Troy Donahue. (70 mins.)
(29) NEWARK AND REALITY
(30) NOVA/Moving This film shows the extraordinary work of still and cine photography in the 1900's, tracing the story of how the abilities of still photography have enabled scientists to draw remarkable new insights into their work. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

- (31) THREE'S COMPANY** (120 mins.)
(32) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has been jilted by his girlfriend, then finds herself the object of his affections. (90 mins.)
(33) NOVA "Moving Still" This film shows the extraordinary work of still and cine

photography in the 1900's, tracing the story of how the ability to freeze time on film has enabled scientists to draw remarkable new insights into their work. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

- (17) TBS NEWS**
(18) 20 CLOSE FOR COMFORT Revealing union data were on her new job as waitress is a consolation for the male clientele at the restaurant, but sparks a fiery hot Henry. (70 mins.)
(19) NBA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(20) FAITH 20
(21) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has done on the program over the last eight years. Among shall a celebrity interviews to be shown are those with Richard Pryor, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Merrill Streep, Anne Bancroft, George Burns, and Mickey Rourke. (90 mins.)
(22) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Blair vs U" Looking for bright, witty entertainment that's apoc with just the right amount of irreverent humor and satirical edge, "Blair vs U" Showtime's new comedy series. (90 mins.)

- (23) BODY IN QUESTION "Balancing Act"** Dr. Jonathan Miller analyzes the body's remarkable repertoire and shows how the control mechanisms designed to restore all things to their most favorable state. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

- (24) GENERAL SHALIT TALKS TO THE STARS** One of NBC's "Today" will be shown in selections from hundreds of interviews she has done on the program over the last eight years. Among shall a celebrity interviews to be shown are those with Richard Pryor, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Merrill Streep, Anne Bancroft, George Burns, and Mickey Rourke. (90 mins.)
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(27) NIGHT GALLERY
(28) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Shadows and Light" Jon Mitchell's "I's a rare TV event, a performance by lateat his home by her newly released album.
(29) ROSS BALEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Herb Alpert" 1979 John Ritter, Ann Archer. A struggling actor who falls a robbery while in a Captain Avenger costume decides that if it might fit, wear 'em and become one man circus buster. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)

- (30) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ***** "Goodbye Charlie" 1954 Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis. A rugged gangster dies and comes back to earth as a woman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (31) SOUNDSTAGE - "Ella"** (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(32) SOUNDSTAGE: VICTOR BORGE - COMEDY IN MUSIC With a puff of smoke and the exclamation, "Holy Smoke," Victor Borge opens his wit and comedy act. Borge's unique talents form the centerpiece of the program, as his audience gasps at the unexpected ending of a pure invention. (60 mins.)
(33) WEATHER-SPORTS
(34) SOUNDSTAGE "Ella" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

attractive woman reporter on the Tribune's staff is getting information from a powerful politician because of her personal relationship with the man. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(1977 Stars: Levitt Burton, Tom Andrews)
(20) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: David Letterman, Guests: Jack Lemmon, Hoyt Axton, Will Shriner. (90 mins.)

- (21) BOB NEWHART SHOW**
(22) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(23) M.A.S.H.
(24) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
(25) CBS LATE MOVIE "LOU GRANT: Scandal" Rossi suspects that the new, attractive woman reporter on the Tribune's staff is getting information from a powerful politician because of her personal relationship with the man. (Repeat) BILLY: Portillo of A Street Kid' 1977 Stars: Levitt Burton, Tom Andrews

- (26) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Bloodline"** 1979 Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara. A woman's personal relationship with a pharmaceutical company is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill her heirs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(27) CHARISMA
(28) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(29) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(30) TOMORROW Guest: Ted Koppel. ABC News correspondent. (90 mins.)
(31) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
HBO FOOTBALL: GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES USC vs Notre Dame

- (32) SANFORD AND SON**
(33) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(34) LOVEBOAT - POLICEWOMAN Love Boat's A Different Kind of Ride who have been separated for two years because of military service, discovers that his ex-wife, Police Sgt. "Target Black" Powell, is aligned to guard a political activist, 24 hours a day, when they reunite in the morning. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
**(35) CBS LATE MOVIE "MAD BULL" 1977 Stars: Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. A wrestler's life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a man, outside the ring.
(36) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(37) BOGART
(38) DONAZA
(39) GOOD NEWS
(40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(41) A CELEBRATION WITH STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and his old Tonight Show gang present a special television for an evening of clips, sketches and comedy.
(42) TOMORROW Guest: John Lofton, Washington syndicated columnist.
(43) REX HUMBARD
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Goin' South" 1976 Les Siegel, George Burns. Three retired men go out to against the law. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)**

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 3, 1990

EVENING

- 6:00**
(1) 3-2-1 COMET NEWS
(2) 3-2-1 COMET
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Guests: Actor Dana Andrews and Dr. Wayne Clark, Director of San Francisco's Bureau of Alcohol, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(5) HIGH KICKS All New York Jets vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(6) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE "The Arctic Wilderness and Lake Refuge on the Island of Midt Tye." Narrated by Burl Ives. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

- 8:30**
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(8) M.A.S.H.
(9) TIC TAC DOUGH
(10) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Goodbye Girl" 1977 Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. A young odd couple who fall right into love, in a whirl of romances. (PG) (2 hrs.)
(11) MACHELL LERNER REPORT
(12) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(13) ABC NEWS
(14) M.A.S.H.
(15) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(16) JOHN WESLEY WHITE
(17) GOOD NEWS

- (18) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***** "Kotch" 1977 Walter Matthau, Deborah Kerr. A woman's life is disrupted by her husband's infidelity, but she finds a new partner in a man who is a doctor. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(19) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has been jilted by his girlfriend, then finds herself the object of his affections. (90 mins.)
(20) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Eidic"** 1981 Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren. An 11th century warrior's heroic crusade to stem the tide of the Moorish invasion of Spain. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)

then a toy maker. Chased by the Abominable Snowman, Rudolph and Hermey journey into the Arctic wilderness and lake refuge on the Island of Midt Tye. Narrated by Burl Ives. (Repeat, 90 mins.)

- REPORTERS**
(21) PINOCCHIO The Christmas time in Italian Alps, and Pinocchio's only problem during this festive season is finding enough money to buy a present for Papa Gappetto. (60 mins.)
(22) WHITE BARE
(23) 700 CLUB
(24) MIKE ON NEW JERSEY
(25) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Kotch" 1977 Walter Matthau, Deborah Kerr. A woman's life is disrupted by her husband's infidelity, but she finds a new partner in a man who is a doctor. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(26) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has been jilted by his girlfriend, then finds herself the object of his affections. (90 mins.)

- (27) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Guest:** Actor Dana Andrews and Dr. Wayne Clark, Director of San Francisco's Bureau of Alcohol, Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) 74'5"

- (17) TBS NEWS**
(18) A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled holiday on the annual hour-long musical special. Guests: Mac Davis, Janice G. Riley, Galtin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)
(19) DIFF'RENT STROKES Inured in an auto crash, Phil Drummond loses his memory and endures a treacherous family. (90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(20) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has been jilted by his girlfriend, then finds herself the object of his affections. (90 mins.)

the marriage of his own daughter to UN ambassador's son, Alex crashes the elegant White House reception to have conversation with her former foe.
(31) BILLY GRAM CRUSADE
(32) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Kid From 20 Mile"** Jennifer McAllister. A 12 year old girl's writing for truth and justice and trying to get a car from a thief who took the town. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
(33) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(34) H.L. HOT Lips Comedian Allan Stryker who has been jilted by his girlfriend, then finds herself the object of his affections. (90 mins.)
(35) NBA BASKETBALL Golden State Warriors vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (36) MAX MORRIS**
(37) ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON A special celebrity tribute to the actor, presented by the Variety Club International. Honoring Mr. Lemmon will be guest performers Paul Clark, Jaye Pinnock, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, Rich Little, Shirley MacLaine, Walter Matthau, Lee Remick, Jimmy Stewart and Leslie Opley. (60 mins.)
(38) QUINCY Quincy Investigates after a burglary fracter dies, apparently by accident, and occurs a unique two-open effort at contact through the use of U.P. music played by an underdog keyboardist.
(39) BLAIR PD REDDED
(40) VEGAS Dan Tenna finds himself at odds with federal agents when he agrees to investigate a woman who has a ski-lover lover is a thief while interrupting the work of a hired killer. (90 mins.)

- (41) TATTOO** Described as a brilliant and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, with a narration by Orson Welles, this film attempts to reveal to the viewers the life and personal perspective of American film director, director of such classic as "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath".
(42) JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled holiday on the annual hour-long musical special. Guest: Mac Davis, Janice G. Riley, Galtin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)
(43) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Robert's expedition with the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea - the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)

- (44) ROSS BALEY SHOW**
(45) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) * "Isadora"** 1968 Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. The story of Isadora Duncan, the first of modern dancers and the most prominent freethinker of her time. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(46) NIGHT GALLERY
(47) MOVIE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Robert's expedition with the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea - the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)

a narration by Orson Welles, this film attempts to reveal to the viewers the life and personal perspective of American film director, director of such classic as "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath".

- (48) JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS** Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled holiday on the annual hour-long musical special. Guest: Mac Davis, Janice G. Riley, Galtin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)
(49) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD Robert's expedition with the most dangerous expedition of his forty-year romance with the sea - the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)

- (50) ROSS BALEY SHOW**
(51) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) * "Isadora"** 1968 Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. The story of Isadora Duncan, the first of modern dancers and the most prominent freethinker of her time. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(52) NIGHT GALLERY
(53) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "And Justice for My Father"** 1979 Al Pacino, John Forsythe. (Rated R) (124 mins.)

- (54) THE WHALES THAT WOULDN'T SWIM**
HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Mad Max"** 1980 Mel Gibson. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(55) WEATHER-SPORTS
**(56) CBS LATE MOVIE "MAD BULL" 1977 Stars: Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. A wrestler's life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a man, outside the ring.
(57) BOGART
(58) DONAZA
(59) GOOD NEWS
(60) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(61) A CELEBRATION WITH STEVE ALLEN Steve Allen and his old Tonight Show gang present a special television for an evening of clips, sketches and comedy.
(62) TOMORROW Guest: John Lofton, Washington syndicated columnist.
(63) REX HUMBARD
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Goin' South" 1976 Les Siegel, George Burns. Three retired men go out to against the law. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)**

Thursday

THURSDAY
DEC. 4, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- (1) **NEWS-5-11 CONT.** 5:30
- (4) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (7) **OVER EASY GUESTS:** Singer William Warfield and Medicare expert Barbara Hoffman. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) **BILLY GRAHAM ACTION**
- (9) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
- (10) **THE WALTONS**
- (11) **MOVIE-ADVENTURE** *** 1/4 "Hell and High Water" 1974 Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell. Tracking strange Communist activities, a submarine captain follows them to the Arctic and finds the Reds plan to explode an atomic bomb over Korea. (2 hrs.)
- HBO INSIDE THE DOME** 6:30
- (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (2) **PHI MAGAZINE**
- (3) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (4) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL**
- (5) (7) **MACHELL LEHNER REPORT**
- (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (7) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**
- (8) **ABC NEWS**
- (9) **M.A.S.H.**
- (10) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
- (8) **JACK VAN IPPE** 7:00
- (5) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- (7) (8) (9) **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** A special mini-athletic competition, held at the Colorado School for the Deaf, the all-up competition rounds off the President's Council on Physical Fitness competition, figure skating for 11 to 15-year-olds, and finals in the disc jockey competition. Celebrity hosts: Dorothy Hamill, O.J. Simpson and Tim Reid. (60 mins.)
- (10) **THE WALTONS**
- (11) **REPORTERS**
- (4) **ABC'S NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
- (5) **MORK AND MINDY**
- (7) **BIG BILL THE HERO**
- (8) **APPLE POLISHERS**
- (7) **TOO CUB**
- (10) **THE PRINCESSSES** Starring Tony-Award winner Jim Dale, this program tells the history of a handsome soldier who discovers the secret place where his beautiful princesses dance their nights away. (60 mins.)
- HBO THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM** 7:30
- (7) **OVER EASY GUESTS:** Singer William Warfield and Medicare expert Barbara Hoffman. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) **BODOM BUDDIES** George sweeps the Susan B. Anthony Hotel after Henry, disguised as his alter-ego Billy, is caught with a man in his room who just happens to be Kip.
- (9) **NHL HOCKEY** Colorado Rockies vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:35
- (7) **SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-Hosts:** Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
- 8:00
- (3) (5) (6) **CRYSTAL GAYLE** Crystal Gayle is joined by her special guest stars the Charlie Daniels Band, Eddie Rabbit, Pennie Warren and Sean Morley. (60 mins.)
- (2) (3) (4) **THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Day The Women Came Out" 1980 Stars: Barbara Bush, Georgia Engel. Four suburban housewives utilize their skills as amateur actresses to follow unscrupulous Broadway talent agents who have used compromising photos to blackmail them. (2 hrs.)
- (5) **SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-Hosts:** Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
- (1) **ABC'S NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
- (2) **A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** with LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics in this program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)
- (17) **TBS NEWS**
- (10) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** 1/4** "Just Before and After" 1979 George Burns and Brooke Shields. A retired vaudevillean and a runaway orphan pair up in this ideal family picture. (Rated PG) (91 mins.)

- (7) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Best Years of Our Lives" 1946 Dana Andrews, Fredric March. A story of three veterans returning home from war at the same time: one a middle-aged sergeant, one an air officer, and one a sailor who has lost both hands. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) **30 SHOWTIME SPECIAL:** John Curry's [releasing] The Thrill of Ice Skating are combined with the beauty and drama of dance for a breathtaking new production. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (9) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)***** "Three Little Words" 1951 Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, and Gene Kelly. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Kalmar and Flubby and their climb to fame. (2 hrs.)
- (10) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE** 9:00
- (6) (8) **KNOTS LANDING** Gary Engw, a reform school alumnus, becomes a sponsor for Earl Tinn, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care. (60 mins.)
- (8) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW** (17) **NIGHT GALLERY** 9:05
- (8) **SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-Hosts:** Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
- (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Up the Down Staircase" 1967 "A young English literature teacher is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from low-income homes and hostile environments. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE-(ROMANCE-COMEDY)***** "The Goodbye Girl" 1977 Gene Hackman, George Segal. A college professor and a divorcee meet on vacation in this sequel to "A Touch of Class". (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
- 9:40
- (10) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Host Bob Vila walks through the grounds with a landscape designer and considers the gardening possibilities. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- ABC NEWS** 10:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Seduction of an Innocent" 1967 "A young boy's Story of Senator from New York, torn between his family in the suburbs, whom he loves, and his career in Washington, where he has an affair with a young attorney. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (8) **THE EVENING SHOW FROM YONKERS RACEWAY** 10:15
- (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (2) **WEATHER-SPORTS**
- (3) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Testament of Youth" Episode 1, Cheryl Campbell stars in this dramatization of Vera Brittain's autobiography of her early years. In Episode 1, Vera is determined to attend Oxford despite the obstacles placed in her path. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (5) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE JEFFERSONS: Mother Jefferson's Birthday" Carolyn Rogers and Stars: Rick Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat) (60 mins.)
- (6) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: George Miller. (60 mins.)
- (7) **BOB NEWHART SHOW**
- (8) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Testament of Youth" Episode 1, Cheryl Campbell stars in this dramatization of Vera Brittain's autobiography of her early years. In Episode 1, Vera is determined to attend Oxford despite the obstacles placed in her path. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (9) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (10) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "The Bank Dick" 1940 Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Accidentally tripping a bank robber, finds a man a job as a guard...then he faces a real robber. (90 mins.)
- 10:35
- (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED** 10:40
- (5) **M.A.S.H.** 10:50
- (10) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Savage" 1974 Barbara Bain, Martin Landau. Television news commentary to investigate the moral fitness of a Supreme Court Nominee. (10 mins.)
- 11:00
- (10) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)*** 1/4** "So This is Love" 1954 Gene Kelly, Jeanette Nolan. Three American sailors, on leave in Panama, go to town and get mixed up with some gorgeous girls. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **KOINOMIA** 11:10
- (8) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:25
- (8) **HURT ON THE JOB** 11:30
- (2) (3) **TOMORROW** Guest: Charlie Daniels. (90 mins.)
- (3) **PAVAROTTI THINKING OF THE HIGH C'S** This documentary is reported to be an occasion torn out of times, Luciano Pavarotti.
- (8) **HOUR OF POWER** 11:55
- (7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** 12:00
- (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.
- (4) **SANFORD AND SON**
- (7) **MORE GAMBLE AND WISE**
- (8) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** (17) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)***** "Hill Drifter" 1958 Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker. Truck drivers carry explosive cargo over dangerous roads. (2 hrs.)
- (5) **MERV GRUFEN** 12:10
- (4) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Color Me Dead" 1969 Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones. Vacationing Australian public accountant is accused and condemned in a few days, but spends his remaining hours tracking down his killer. (2 hrs.)
- (7) **BENNY HILL**
- (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- HBO FOOTBALL: GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES** USC VS Notre Dame 1:00

- (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)** "Land Of The Minotaur" No Other Information Available. (90 mins.)
- (7) **BIG VALLEY**
- (8) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Doc Buttermilk" 1957 Audie Murphy, Burgess Meredith. Five G.I.'s ordered to turn out the first edition of Yank newspaper meet up with a helpful Japanese gentleman who is able to produce anything for a price. (12 hrs.)
- 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 of life and tries to buck the system. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
- 1:10
- (5) **NEWS**

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