

Peavey appears to beat challenge

Senators say evidence mostly circumstantial

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate leaders said Thursday they were not willing to unveil state Sen. John Peavey on the evidence presented by challengers of his election.

Although praising challengers for their efforts, members of the Senate State Affairs Committee said they could not vote to throw out Peavey's election merely because certain voters could not be located.

The comments came in the committee's hearing Thursday. The committee was charged by the Senate Tuesday to make a preliminary study of the matter.

Testifying were Jay McBride of Rupert, spokesman for the challengers, and Ed Benoit of Twin Falls, Peavey's lawyer.

McBride told the committee the Senate should consider "the evidence in total."

He listed some 90 voters the challengers have been unable to

locate, 11 voters whose registration cards were not signed, two voters who did not have cards and other election "irregularities."

But committee member and Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said, "I am unwilling to say just because you can't find somebody that he voted illegally."

The panel is faced with examining those lists of voters to see if at least 54 voted illegally, Risch said, and needs direct — not circumstantial — evidence.

Benoit told senators he believes no illegal votes were cast and that any so-called irregularities were "minor clerical errors."

Benoit praised the conduct of Blaine County election officials and disagreed with a statement by committee Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, that the election there was "not proper."

Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, asked McBride if the Senate should conclude that voters he listed had cast illegal votes.

McBride said it should give a "cer-

tain weight to the fact the challengers had not been able to find those voters.

"How much weight?" Forty percent, all, or none? Benoit asked.

"Should we try to find them?"

McBride would be pleased if the Senate could do its own investigation.

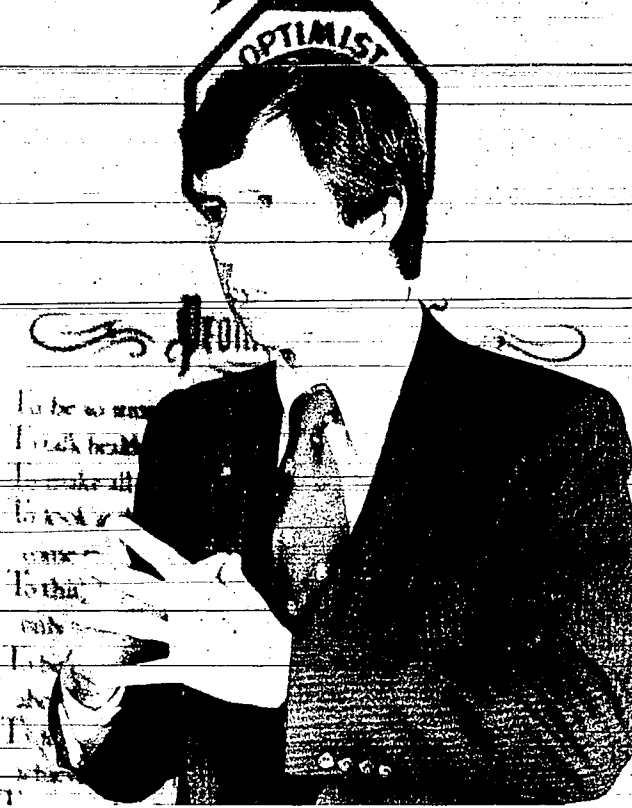
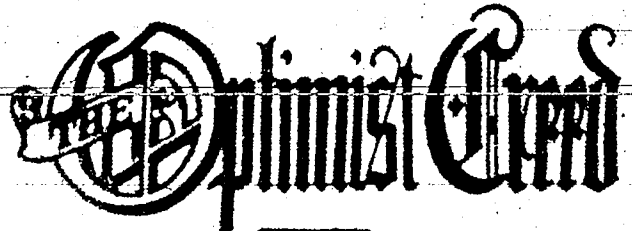
"We weren't able to find them. That doesn't mean nobody else could," he said.

At the end of the hearing, Swenson said the panel would delay action on the challenge until Monday when it would meet again and allow statements by Senate members.

Swenson told Benoit he agrees there is no evidence Ellsworth won the election and told McBride he was having difficulty coming up with enough "headcounting" to change the election.

Risch and Twilegar, who are both lawyers, questioned McBride closely as to how many voters he found had given fraudulent addresses or were not residents.

•See PEAVEY Page 2



Attorney General David Leroy had little optimism to share with his Twin Falls audience

Hostages

Iran sends final reply as deadline nears; transfer of Iranian assets may have begun

By United Press International

Iran sent its "final reply" Thursday to U.S. proposals to free the hostages and said the United States has one day to begin the process of transferring Iran's frozen assets to Algeria.

Wall Street sources said the transfer may already have begun. Iran said otherwise its position on freeing the 52 U.S. hostages — now in their 439th day of captivity — will change "radically" after Ronald Reagan is inaugurated president next Tuesday.

The State Department said in Washington it had received the reply and described it as "substantive." It said the message was received by the U.S. negotiating team in Algiers, which was closely studying it.

Moments after the Iranian statement was received in Algiers, the U.S. negotiators whisked out of the U.S. embassy and headed to the Algerian foreign ministry.

In Tehran, Iran's chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi met Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to dis-

cuss the terms of a deal to exchange the hostages for an estimated \$5.6 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

Afterward, Nabavi told reporters that Iran's "final reply was handed to the U.S.A.," he said, "has until tomorrow (Friday) to reply."

"The Iranian government's view is that the U.S. government has only up to the end of business tomorrow, Friday, to carry out a really practical step in connection with the transfer of Iran's agreed deposits to the central bank of a third country," Nabavi said.

"Should there be no action by this time the circumstances will radically change from the standpoint of the U.S. government. This is so because the Iranian government has no wish to start from scratch what it has accomplished in the past 70 days."

Wall Street sources said late Thursday the Federal Reserve may have already begun to convert government securities belonging to Iran into transferable assets.

The Fed earlier this week sold \$300 million in treasury bills for a customer and the sources said "there's a good probability" that the customer is Iran.

If Iran were the customer, it would mean that the Reserve has begun the process of converting the securities to cash for transfer to Algeria, the go-between, in return for the hostages.

A State Department spokeswoman said she knew nothing about the transfer. It was not clear whether Nabavi was setting his own deadline or referring to one set by the Carter administration for resolving the crisis.

Administration officials had said Friday was the last day that an agreement could be reached and implemented before Carter leaves office.

Either way, it appeared that time had become the crucial factor in the Carter administration's last effort to free the hostages.

Good morning!

Billingsley Creek quality not fully acceptable — A7

Baseball Hall of Fame voting — B1

Business A9

Classified B4-10

Comics C5

Dear Abby A6

Friday Special C1-6

Idaho A10

Legislature A3

Magic Valley A7

Obituaries A8

Opinion A4

People A6

Sports B1-4

Weather A2

Rep. Kraus victim of terminal lung cancer

BOISE (UPI) — Doctors who performed exploratory surgery Thursday on Rep. Virgil Kraus determined the 69-year-old Mountain Home Republican had terminal lung cancer, House leaders said.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said it was unlikely that Kraus, who started his sixth term this year, would be able to return his legislative duties.

Antone said Kraus had been losing weight and strength in the weeks before the operation, which was done at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise.

Antone, who would be in line to take over for Kraus in the Business Committee's top spot, said he would not want the position since he already heads the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The next lawmaker in line for the post was Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise.



VIRGIL KRAUS suffering from cancer

Potato growers prepare for contract bargaining at meeting with leaders

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With bargaining for pre-season potato contracts about to begin, growers have more clout than they've enjoyed in years.

But growers also have a long list of things they want in this year's contracts with potato processors that they couldn't get during the years when they had less leverage.

About 90 growers and officials from the bargaining organization Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. met Thursday

night in Twin Falls to discuss upcoming contract negotiations. The meeting was one of three PGI officials held with growers throughout the state giving growers a chance to tell negotiators what they want in the contracts.

Mel Anderson, PGI executive director, began the meeting by reviewing last year's contracts. The average Magic Valley grower is getting \$1.40 to \$3.60 per hundred pounds, but for the potatoes he harvested last fall, he said.

The grower made money at that price, Anderson said, but the reason he made money was because yields

were above average. "What happens when Mother Nature takes that away from us?"

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, production costs for farmers will increase 13 percent this year. Using that figure and assuming only average potato yields for growers in the Twin Falls and Burley areas, Anderson said, growers will need a contract price of about \$4.70 a cwt. to make a profit on their 1981 potatoes.

Growers and PGI officials were shy about naming a price they want or believe they can get in this year's contract. Anderson noted that

determine which receive federal support or other funding unaffected by state cutbacks.

"I would not presume any agency with federal funding or outside funding is an immediately available target (for cutbacks)," he said. But "those (agencies) not as affected by prior cuts should be where we look this time."

Noting the Pollution Control Fund has \$25 million presently unused, Leroy suggested using monies from similarly earmarked funds, to be returned later. Acknowledging such use might be considered an interest-free loan, Leroy said the regulations protecting the money's original intent and "proper replacement" could be worked out.

But money from such areas should not be used "over a period of years," Leroy said. Rather, 6 to 12 months should be the maximum time allowed before funds were "fully restored."

However, "time is running out" for making decisions affecting this fiscal year, Leroy said. If funds run low later this fiscal year, agencies may have their budgets cut back as much as 50 percent in the last 60 days, he said.

"If at all possible," the Legislature should take action in the next three weeks or before Jan. 31, Leroy said.

Leroy warns quick action needed or budget woes will lead to crisis

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state faces a "swiftly moving and surely rising constitutional crisis" requiring action within three weeks, Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said Thursday.

Leroy said new projections, showing this fiscal year's revenues to be \$3 million below spending levels, may force the Idaho Legislature to take major steps to avoid a budget deficit at the end of 1981.

The Legislature is "constitutionally mandated to balance the budget," he noted.

In his speech at a Twin Falls Optimist Club luncheon, Leroy admitted he was bringing his audience more "gloom and doom" news.

"I simply invite your attention ... to a swiftly moving and surely rising constitutional crisis that will reach out and touch you," he said.

Sporting an "82" pin on his lapel, Leroy said in an interview with the Times-News, "I've indicated I probably will not be a candidate to succeed myself as attorney general. I probably will be a candidate for governor or lieutenant governor."

He said the pin was given to him to

remind him of his deadline to make up his mind.

The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, which estimated the \$3 million shortfall, also projects 1982 state revenue to be \$30 million below Gov. John Evans' proposed budget. Leroy sketched three alternatives to meet revenue shortfalls.

The Legislature either could raise taxes, dip into unused dedicated funds or rollback state government, according to Leroy.

"We're poised now on the most serious threat to raise general tax levels since 1965," he said.

But "I would not recommend" raising taxes at this time nor at any time in terms of this Legislature.

Instead, he supports a combination of the other two alternatives as "my prognosis for relief," he said.

Last year, the state Board of Examiners recommended a 4 percent across-the-board cut in state allocations. Officials now "have found we're not cutting deeply enough when we cut back 4 percent," Leroy said.

Leroy said he had then supported an across-the-board cut as it was "simple, understandable" and "did not destroy legislative priorities."

He now recommends a subsidy be taken of all state-funded agencies to

determine which receive federal support or other funding unaffected by state cutbacks.

"I would not presume any agency with federal funding or outside funding is an immediately available target (for cutbacks)," he said. But "those (agencies) not as affected by prior cuts should be where we look this time."

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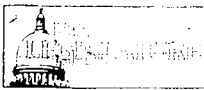
potatoes being sold on the open market to processors or for shipment fresh to supermarkets are currently selling for \$6 and \$7 a cwt.

This price difference may make the contract grower envious now, but it puts him in a strong position, Anderson said. It gives him the leverage to get a good price and other concessions in the new contracts.

Al Johnson, a Pocatello farmer and PGI president, said growers are also in a strong position because other crop prices are high. If contracts from processors don't offer a high enough price, Magic Valley growers can raise

•See POTATO Page 2

BOISE (UPI) — State Education Board President Janet Hay urged the Legislature Thursday to give the board more power to alter or eliminate higher education programs in Idaho.



Light state revenue.

Speaking to a joint session of the House and Senate education committees, Mrs. Hay said the board was reading legislation that would grant the board authority to shift or abolish programs now duplicated in the state's four higher education institutions.

"It would allow us to do the things you want us to do," Mrs. Hay told the lawmakers. "Our obligations to those schools are set out in the law, and it is going to require legislative action" to permit the board to slash programs.

However, Mrs. Hay said the board would not ask for authority to reduce the four-year status of Lewis-Clark State College, a course advocated by numerous lawmakers in this era of

whether to leave the college at its current level, she said.

She said the third option, making Lewis-Clark a junior college, would save the state some money, but Lewiston property-tax payers might not be willing to foot the bill for a new tax base.

Reducing the Lewiston institution to a vocational-technical school is "quite possible," the board president said, but she said no accurate estimate of potential monetary savings is available.

The final option, that of merging a two-year Lewis-Clark program with the University of Idaho, might have many benefits. However, one problem might be that Lewiston residents would regard Lewis-Clark as an abused "step-child" of the nearby university.

Acting State Sen. Richard High,

R-Twin Falls, suggested a sixth alternative, making LCSC an autonomous two-year institution supported by the state.

Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, a leading advocate of closing or reducing the college, asked if LCSC was an "extravagance" and its programs offered elsewhere.

LCSC President Lee Vickers said the college offered a unique program in a number of areas, including nursing, teacher education and police officer training.

Vickers called duplication minimal and urged the legislators not to dismantle the state's educational system.

Former-State-Board-of-Education member A.L. Alford of Lewiston said "amputation" of LCSC would lead to future amputations at the other institutions in the future.

Administration requests more motor pool vehicles

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Administration Department needs more vehicles for the state motor pool although workers are driving less miles with the state-owned cars, agency Director Les Purce said Thursday.

Purce urged the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to approve funding for four additional vehicles included in the agency's budget request for the 1982 fiscal year.

The agency is asking the Legislature for a budget about 15 percent higher than last year's

\$14.9 million appropriation. The funding request would work out to a 22 percent decrease on paper, however, if legislators approve two proposed bills that would alter bookkeeping procedures, transferring yearly appropriated accounts to on-going accounts.

The actual expenditure of funds would remain the same under either proposal.

Purce said despite a reduction in the number of miles each vehicle travels each year, the motor pool is experiencing increasing demand for more cars.

State Affairs will hear right to work discussion

BOISE — The right to work bill will be handled by the House State Affairs Committee, Speaker Ralph Olmstead has decided.

The decision was welcomed by Idaho labor officials who want the chance to present testimony in hearings on the legislation.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, had asked for the bill to be referred to the Agricultural Affairs Committee, which he chairs and where he in-

troduced the legislation this week.

Brooks said he did not expect to hold hearings on the bill in his committee.

State AFL-CIO President Robert Kinghorn, who met with Olmstead Thursday, said he was pleased with the speaker's attitude and fair treatment.

"A lot of people around the state want to testify," Kinghorn said. "The agriculture committee is not germane."

Olmstead said he will refer the bill to State Affairs today.

"I assured him (Kinghorn) I would try to perfect objectively as speaker," Olmstead said. "I feel the late thing is to give the bill the same routing as previously."

Brooks also introduced a right to work bill in 1977 and it was referred to State Affairs that year. It passed the House but died in a senate committee.

feeling," Brooks said. "I don't think it will hurt anything. A good part of the committee favors right to work."

He and others have predicted the bill will be passed by this Legislature because of a more conservative make-up.

But Kinghorn said he would not try to second-guess the Legislature and that he does not know if more legislators favor the bill than four years ago.

Special committee formed for 1 percent legislation

BOISE (UPI) — A special committee will be formed to consider further legislation on the 1 percent property-tax law, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Thursday.

This is the third straight legislative session since the measure was approved by the voters in 1978 that a subcommittee has been created to implement it.

Olmstead said the decision was reached after a discussion with Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The speaker left Antone with the job of filling committee slots and deciding when the panel will begin work, Olmstead said. The committee probably would start the job next week.

Olmstead added that he desired to have Senate participation in the 1 percent deliberations to help the subcommittee gather more information and give the senators a hand in formulation of legislation.

Antone was expected to install Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida., to again head the committee, which will propose legislation to the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee discussed the 1 percent at its Thursday morning meeting, hearing a report from state Tax Commission analyst Alan Dornfest.

Dornfest indicated the 1 percent, as it now stands with a provisional 4 percent budget growth limit for taxing districts, probably will take \$9.6 million from the districts this year.

Legislator warns: make cuts or obtain additional funding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's lawmakers will be forced to make unprecedented cuts in state programs this year unless additional funding is obtained, the head of the Legislative Fiscal Office said Thursday.

Calling Idaho's financial situation a "true fiscal dilemma," John Anderson said lawmakers will be forced to impose drastic cuts throughout state government to keep the budget in balance.

Anderson told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to expect a \$3 million funding shortfall this fiscal year. In addition, he said, it will cost the state \$452 million to fund programs the governor has recommended for fiscal year 1982 — far more than the \$422 million expected to be raised by tax collections.

Even if legislators impose a freeze on all state workers' salaries, Anderson said, they will need more than \$423 million in revenue to cover the cost of maintaining state programs at current levels.

State Education Board President Janet Hay urged the Legislature to give the board more power to alter or eliminate higher education programs in Idaho.

The House State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a bill that would abolish Idaho's presidential preference primary and move the state's primary election from May to August.

The freshman-dominated Printing Committee refused to follow the wishes of House Speaker Ralph Olmstead to resurrect a bill that would give House attaches their first pay raise in three years.

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House leaders reported that doctors who performed exploratory surgery on Rep. Virgil Kraus Thursday morning determined he had terminal lung cancer.

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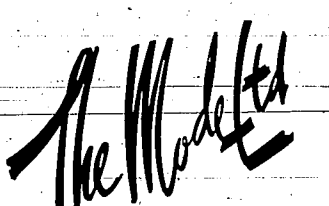
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The hostages — Is the end near?

Speculation is running higher than ever before that the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran is near.

But like so many times in the past, it almost seems improbable the Iranians will finally move off dead center and resolve the issue. And with every sentence like that, there is another which begins, "However..."

President Jimmy Carter attempted to pull out all the stops and get the hostages released before he leaves office next Tuesday. There even was talk of Carter making a quick trip to West Germany to personally welcome the hostages off the plane bringing them to an Air Force hospital.

But the Ayatollah Khomeini managed to wring yet another disappointment from Carter's term: The President, in his farewell message Wednesday, all but gave up hope the issue would be resolved before Ronald Reagan is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deal that is bringing a solution closer and closer to fruition is a fair one, a far cry from the extortionist demands Iran initially

imposed on the U.S. government. The U.S. has agreed to release \$5.6 billion in frozen Iranian assets in exchange for freeing the hostages. But Iranian claims to that money would be subject to arbitration.

Credit must be given to the Algerians, who are acting as go-betweens in the matter. It is their determination and resolve which has produced the best hope for an end to this confrontation. Despite the progress, it is feared a hitch of any kind within the Iranian Parliament could continue delaying final agreement.

This has been an agonizing process and relatives and friends of the hostages have paid dearly. What was once hope has turned to cynicism and despair among some hostage families, but they cannot be blamed for that. It is remarkable that so many people have held together for more than a year despite the hardships.

So the process continues. If the deliberations in Tehran drag on, Reagan must do everything he can to keep the process intact; to keep that lingering flicker of hope still alive.



Reagan camp displeased

Kissinger going too far?

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger is acting like a secretary of state again, and the Reagan camp is not pleased.

Kissinger returned to his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, even though he says his journey was a "private trip." He did little to disabuse Israeli and Arab leaders and reporters of the notion that his new diplomatic endeavor did not have a Reagan imprimatur.

He talked to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, to Egypt's Anwar Sadat, to officials in Somali and Iran. He also made pronouncements on the need for a U.S. military force in the Middle East to offset Soviet influence.

Reagan's foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, whose relations with Kissinger are not the best, minced no words. Kissinger, he said, "speaks for himself." He is on a private trip which had been long arranged.

Nevertheless, Kissinger's re-entry into the foreign policy area caused chagrin among Reagan advisers and confusion among foreign leaders as to whether he was representing the president-elect.

It's no secret Kissinger longs to return to the stage where he was catapulted into international fame.

His new wealth, his lectures, his writings, none of these suffice his yearning to be in the thick of it again, playing for high stakes on the world chess board.

Secretary of state-designate Alexander Haig, a Kissinger protege from the Nixon era, was kinder

than Allen, but clearly walking a tight rope when he told reporters:

"Dr. Kissinger is, of course, a very distinguished former secretary of state, as is Mr. Muskie, Mr. Vance and a number of others, and I am confident that we are not going to ignore their past experience and skill and knowledge and we will, from time to time, tap them."

But when asked whether Kissinger would have a specific role in the Reagan administration, Haig said, "I don't foresee that at this time."

Kissinger has strong advocates and promoters in former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, for whom he served as secretary of state. He did serve on Reagan's foreign policy transition team, which Haig summarily dismissed following his appointment to the Cabinet.

A few weeks ago, the Reagan transition office issued a memo by Allen chiding ex officio foreign policy advisers for making public statements that could be construed as Reagan policy. Former Deputy CIA Director Ray Cline was slapped down for speaking of stronger U.S. ties with Taiwan, which sent Peking officials up the wall.

The shaping of President-elect Ronald Reagan's foreign policy is yet to come. Much of what he said in the campaign may go by the board when faced with the realities. Haig has been designated as his No. 1 foreign policy spokesman, and the Reagan camp hopes to avoid the mistakes of the Carter administration in talking with two voices — those of the secretary of state and the White House national security affairs adviser.



James Kilpatrick

View balance like beauty

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WASHINGTON — In nominating James G. Watt to become secretary of the interior, Ronald Reagan invited controversy. Last week controversy came to call. My guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that controversy over the Watt nomination will hang around for quite some time.

The saying around Washington is that only three Cabinet jobs — maybe four — are worth having. After you've parceled out State, Defense, Treasury and perhaps Justice, what's left? The conventional cynic says, "nothing much. But interior is the coming decade might well prove to be fifth domain of great importance. As energy supplies diminish, Interior's role will enlarge.

A secretary's authority extends not only to the obvious forms of energy — to oil wells, coal mines and shale deposits — but to other areas that are peculiarly vital to the West. He deals in water rights, grazing rights, Indian lands and the harvesting of timber. The secretary is chief steward of our national parks and forests. His physical domain, measured in acres or square miles, is unbelievably vast.

At last week's confirmation hearings, the operative word was "balance." It was Mr. Watt's supporters and opponents agreed upon anything (and they agreed upon very little), it was in the necessity for "balance" in reconciling the conflict between conserving and developing these re-

sources. As a score of witnesses came and went, it became evident that balance, like beauty, lies in the eyes of the beholder.

The opposition's view of "balance" might have been more impressive if these critics had demonstrated a greater affection for balance in the past. As it was, such calamity howlers as Brock Evans, David Brower, Russell Peterson and Gaylord Nelson found themselves cast in the unconvincing role of the pot that calls the kettle black. Mr. Watt, they cried, was an extremist. As the saying goes, it takes one to know one.

Rightly or wrongly, such outlays as the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth, the Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society have lost some of the clout they used to wield in the name of conservation. Their general idea has seemed to be that the national interest would best be served by leaving the whole of Alaska to six backpackers, and to God, insisting wilderness areas belong to "all the people," they have advocated policies that would effectively exclude 99.999 percent of the people from them.

Mr. Watt, by contrast, is perceived by his foes as a reincarnation of Genghis Khan. If it is supposed that, once in power, he would ravage the forests and lay waste the mountains. At the end of the glorious rainbow, the golden arches of McDonald's. He would sell out to the cattlemen, the sheep men, the timbermen, the strip-

miners and the drillers. Plunder! Rapine! Exploitation! No wonder that former Senator Nelson, now a lobbyist for the Wilderness Society, was alarmed.

My own feeling is that neither of the caricatures bears much resemblance to the truth. The environmentalists, depicted as extremists, are not mere boys with butterfly nets pursuing a dream of Eden. And I have not the slightest notion that Mr. Watt, a native Westerner, intends to despoil the land of his birth. In recent years as president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, Mr. Watt several times took positions in adversary litigation that dismay his foes today.

My own review of the litigation persuades me that more often than not, he took the sensible side. A minor example may suffice. Mr. Watt's opponents want to prohibit motorized rafts on the Colorado River, because they "interfere with the sounds of silence." Mr. Watt argues that, in the roaring tumult of the Colorado, motor noises can barely be heard; he would yield this small distraction for the larger gain of safer access. Who's the extremist?

The same Election Day that dumped Gaylord Nelson in Wisconsin favored Ronald Reagan in the nation — and Jim Watt is Ronald Reagan's man. His policies will be President Reagan's policies. That's what the election was all about. If such policies displease the environmentalists, they know where to find the polls in 1984.

Letters

On evolution

Editor, Times-News: I read with disappointment your editorial of Jan. 6 captioned "Teach good science, not bad religion," where you criticized the creationists of Snow Bowl Chapel in Cascade for speaking out against the teachings of evolution in our public schools.

You say that evolution is a scientific theory that has become a part of our body of knowledge. Really evolution is not knowledge in the sense that it is taught.

Charles Darwin, almost a century ago, more or less became the father of evolution when he said that all life came from a common ancestor. This body of knowledge, really evolution is trying to prove it, remains basically a myth with almost nothing to back it up. They have never really proven that even one species changed to another. Dogs have remained dogs;

cats, horses, cows, monkeys and humans are still unproven to have ever changed from one to another.

We must conclude that even if you say evolution is not a religion you must admit that it is anti-religious and therefore has no place in the public schools.

Darwin himself in discussing the source of life, admitted quite "Another source of conviction in the existence of God, connected with the reason and not with the feelings, impresses me... This follows from the extreme difficulty or rather impossibility of conceiving this immense and wonderful universe, including man with his capacity of looking backwards and far into the future, as the result of blind chance or necessity. When thus reflecting, I feel compelled to look to a First Cause... reference, Charles Darwin: His Life, chapter 3, page 66.

Certainly, the theory of evolution is not knowledge and has added nothing of value to the schools.

HOWARD BUHLER
Twin Falls

Air more good music

Editor, Times-News:

When are the Magic Valley radio stations going to clean up their act? And send out some good music with a little more tact?

More and more of us are tuning you out. But are the ones? - I have some doubt.

"They are the ones most affected by your music. The tunes aren't so bad — but oh, those lyrics!

At least the movies are obliged to rate some pictures "R".
E. HERMAN
Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Environmentalists overreact to Watt as 'menace'

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Sneak up behind an environmentalist and shout "JAMES WATT!" and you will induce an interesting tautness of nerves, like that which afflicted Macbeth when he saw the ghost of Banquo.

Although I share many of their anxieties and most of their values, I think environmentalists are exaggerating as is their wont when they describe the menace posed by the next Interior secretary.

Whatever you think of his fervent "developmentalist" ideology, there is no reason to impugn his honor. His duties as secretary will be different from those he had in the job he is leaving. He has been director of a hyperactive legal foundation supported by corporations and specializing in court challenges to federal environmental regulations. At Inter-

ior, his duty will be to perform more complicated balancing functions, and, as he will be his duty as defined, often strictly by law.

When his critics, practicing pre-emptive indignation, say he is a "fox sent to guard the chicken coop," their function is to "guard," meaning preserve or conserve, the nation's natural assets. Actually, preservation is only part of Interior's mission.

The laws that substantially dictate what a secretary shall do, do leave important matters to his discretion, which will be used. Watt's views mirror those of the man who just carried 44 states. Ronald Reagan ran strongest in the region where Watt — a Wyomingite who has been living in booming Denver — has been a leader in the fight for less restrictive environmental regulations. When Watt says he sees the West

"not simply through the eyes of a somnolent traveler but as a native," he is the authentic voice of the "sagebrush rebel." Indeed, he is the Roosevelt of Western resistance to Washington's intrusiveness. The principal cause of Western seething is federal ownership of so much Western land.

How much? Some percentages of federally owned land are: Nevada 87, Idaho 67, Utah 65, Alaska 60, it was 96 before last year's legislation, Oregon 52, Wyoming 48, California 45, Arizona 44, Colorado 36, New Mexico 34, Montana 30, Washington 29. (East of the Mississippi, the highest percentage of federal ownership is 12 in New Hampshire.) This huge federal presence is one reason why in 1980 in 14 Western states an incumbent Democratic President won an even smaller percentage of the popular vote than McGovern did in 1972.

Reagan's goal is to return to the states "primary responsibility" for environmental regulation so as to "increase responsiveness to local conditions." But one can understand the West's more precisely, many but by no means all Westerners' desire for that without considering its sound policy. The doctrine of "States' rights" seems especially strained when used to dilute the component of national interest in obviously national needs such as water, timber, minerals, and wilderness and recreation areas.

Environmentalists must consider Watt's warning that if development of the West's vast energy reserves is impeded until a crisis comes, development then may be especially ravaging. For Watt, development by "iron enterprise" is a fighting faith. And if Presidents are to ease their burdens by practicing "Cabinet government," Watt may be the model of

what Presidents need: Cabinet officers who share the President's beliefs, passionately, and who relish conflict.

Reagan can reasonably claim a mandate to review environmental policies, but environmentalists need not fold like accordions. The real mandate is murky. The electorate is at it again: "Willing ends" but not willing the means to those ends. Much environmental regulation preceded, or proceeded without sufficient understanding of the "oil shocks" and regulatory excesses and other factors which have now focused attention on America's declining productivity. Illegal Commandment no longer general because the world is no longer competitive, Americans are now more sensitive about the costs of things, including environmental improvement.

But they still strongly support environmental goals. If that support is lightening with Reagan's mandate for what only means that Americans are, as usual, conflicted, and not unreasonably.

Furthermore, nature is impervious to election returns: God sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust, but not equally on all regions. Many things — from making shale oil to washing the tennis toes of those anticipated immigrants from the declining East — require more water than much of the West has handy or can organize to obtain. And on the unjust, but not the just, water rights — that have occasioned the West's fiercest conflicts. It is, therefore, good that when Watt says he anticipates "tremendous conflicts," he seems like a man to whom conflict, the more tremendous the better, is the syrup on the flapjack of life.

Haig, Bell, Kirkpatrick confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig as secretary of state, Terrell Bell as education secretary and Jeanne Kirkpatrick as U.N. ambassador won confirmation votes in Senate committees Thursday.

And hearings were held on the nomination of William French Smith to be attorney general.

But new charges delayed a vote on Raymond Donovan to head the Labor Department, and Republican planners lost hope that all of Ronald Reagan's top-level officials could be confirmed in the Senate a few hours after Reagan's noon inauguration Tuesday.

Undisclosed new charges leveled at Donovan by callers who the committee said may be cranks must be investigated, according to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources committee.

It was not known how long the

process will take, but it could delay the Senate confirmation vote. And assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said Haig's confirmation vote in the full Senate will be postponed at least one day because the five-day length of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings means the paperwork cannot be completed in time for a Tuesday vote.

He blamed the delay on Democrats who, he said, unnecessarily prolonged the hearings in an effort to get Watergate back on the nation's front pages. The retired four-star general was approved 15-2, opposed only by liberal Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

The labor committee had been prepared to vote on Donovan's confirmation Thursday, but received what Hatch said were several telephone calls concerning new developments. "It was not known how long

a delay is involved, but Reagan told reporters he is confident the allegations are false and that Donovan will be confirmed.

Donovan's appointment already was clouded by questions raised over dealings by his firm, Schiavonne Construction Co., with the Teamsters union and an organized crime-connected businessman, and charges that his firm had hired a "ghost employee" who did no work, as a move to win labor peace with the Teamsters.

Utah Education Commissioner Bell won unanimous labor committee approval to be the new education secretary, after declining to endorse abolishing the new department.

But he said during his hearing Thursday that Reagan "intends to carry out" a campaign pledge to take that action.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings Thursday on Smith.

Reagan's old friend. He said his membership in two exclusive all-male clubs should not be viewed as evidence of discrimination and that he is committed to "vigorous enforcement" of civil rights laws.

Smith said he supports extension of the Voting Rights Act agreement efforts to eliminate discrimination in housing.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Reagan administration will play a strong role in the United Nations but that American patience with U.N. agencies working against U.S. interests "has very nearly run out."

Before being given unanimous approval for confirmation, she said President Carter's human rights policy had failed, and Americans should lower their expectations as to what the United States can accomplish at the United Nations.

Judges compromise in desegregation case

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A federal judge dropped contempt charges Thursday against a state judge who has kept three white girls from being bused to a mostly black school, but sternly warned him to quit meddling in the case.

U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott ordered the three girls to enroll at mostly black Jones Street Junior High in order to earn credit for their current semester at Buckeye, which ends next week — at all-white Buckeye High School.

Black demonstrators outside the courtroom — far outnumbered by whites in a crowd police estimated at 1,000 people strong — burst spontaneously into choruses of "We Shall Overcome" upon receiving the news of Scott's ruling and then said a prayer of thanks.

Whites who had protested the busing plan attacked the verdict as "a slap in the face to all Americans."

State Judge Richard Lee, who has personally escorted the three girls to class at Buckeye in defiance of Scott's desegregation order, urged the federal jurist to leave the girls in the all-white school for the rest of the school year.

But Scott refused, ordering the girls to enroll in Alexandria's mostly black Jones Street Junior High in order to earn credit for their current semester at Buckeye.

But by declining to find Lee in contempt, Scott saved the state judge threatened fines of more than \$1,000 a day.

"I humble myself before you, but it is for the three children," Lee told Scott. "Regardless of what has been done by the parents, the guardians or me myself, (the girls) are bigger than all of us. They have paid more than their share."

The three girls — Ramona Carbo, 12, and Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, both 13 — sat in the courtroom during the day-long hearing, chewing gum part of the time.

Nazi's rally goes largely unnoticed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A self-styled Nazi and two followers staged a "white power" rally at City Hall on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Thursday.

About 500 banner-waving protesters marched to the scene to denounce his racist philosophy.

Hundreds of helmeted police — some mounted, some leading German shepherd dogs and others aloft in helicopters — isolated Karl Hand Jr. from the anti-Nazi demonstrators. There were no arrests.

To draw attention from the City Hall demonstrations, the city sponsored a rally at noon in nearby Lafayette Square to honor King.

"We knew Hand would only have a handful of supporters, but we knew we'd have a great deal of people," Police Commissioner James Cunningham said of the mobilization of more than 300 law enforcement officers. "I couldn't have lived with myself if something happened."

Hand was accompanied by two Nazi sympathizers, but the Nazi leader — who had promised to surround himself with "100 white men with guns" — stood alone as scores of newsmen peppered him with questions.

"I don't know," the 30-year-old Hand said when asked where his promised supporters were. "Where the hell are they?"

At the 10 a.m. starting time for Hand's rally, the resolute anti-Nazi demonstrators, Niagara Square around City Hall was tensely quiet as police diverted all traffic. Early anti-Nazi demonstrators with grim expressions formed a silent line and their banners read: "Stop the Racist Violence, Stop the Nazis, Stop the Klan."

A few minutes later, scores of helmeted sheriff's deputies marched



About 200 anti-Nazi demonstrators showed up at a Martin Luther King rally in Buffalo.

into the square in double-file and took up positions. Mounted deputies followed, the clip-clip of the horses' hooves on the pavement echoing clearly as two helicopters whirled overhead.

At the end of the anti-Nazi rhetoric, Hand entered the square on foot and walked unburiedly to the Millard Fillmore statue near the City Hall steps.

Hand punctuated his remarks to newsmen with shouts of "White Power!" as he heeded photographers' requests to hold up a yellow placard emblazoned with a black swastika and reading "White People Have Rights."


"Yes," he said again and again when asked if he was a racist and a Nazi.

"If a white man holds a rally he's


trying to provoke violence, but if a black man does it, he's a great civil rights leader," Hand said when asked if his goal was a violent confrontation with the anti-Nazi group.

Hand spoke to newsmen for about 30 minutes before signaling police he was ready to leave. He was escorted to a waiting police vehicle which sped from the scene to an unknown destination.

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Rudy Williamson



Roy Helvey

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AT&T monopoly trial under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Thursday accused the government of trying to destroy the Bell System with unsubstantiated charges it has engaged in illegal anti-competitive practices and should be dismantled.

"Let there be no mistake, the government is here to destroy this enterprise," AT&T lawyer George Saunders said at the opening of the firm's trial on antitrust charges.

"In what it calls a 'classic case of monopolization,' the Justice Department charges that since World War II the AT&T has tried to eliminate competition in the telecommunications market in violation of the Sherman Act."

Government attorney Gerald Connell, in his opening statement, attacked what he said would be AT&T's basic defense: that it is really "an enormous but friendly elephant" that "stumbles around in the (federal) regulatory jungle doing its best to move in the direction in which it is pushed."

"The only problem is sometimes this elephant tends to reach out and crush someone," Connell said in a play on words of the Bell System's advertising slogan, "Reach out and touch someone."

But Saunders told U.S. District Judge Harold Greene: "There is no substantial basis for law and fact in this case,

and we can prove that in court."

Saunders said the government "has gone through the subjects, but avoided the issues" in describing what it hopes to prove, and added that AT&T's actions must be viewed in the context of the regulatory atmosphere of when they were taken.

Connell said the evidence would show the company "has fought every step of the way" to preserve its dominance in the telecommunications and equipment markets.

The Justice Department has spent \$9.8 million preparing its 6-year-old case, and AT&T estimates it has spent \$250 million in its defense, making it perhaps the most expensive antitrust trial in history.

The government seeks to split up AT&T's local and long distance facilities, and also split its 23 operating companies from its manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co., and its research division, Bell Labs.

Connell said if the judge agrees with the government's allegations, the solution is a "decree that will ensure the opportunity for those practices to continue are gone — the ability of Bell to continue to monopolize is gone."

Last week, both sides told the judge they had reached a framework for settlement, but Greene refused their joint request to postpone the opening of the trial. Settlement talks are continuing.

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Nuclear weapon tested in Nevada

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists triggered a nuclear weapon 1,850 feet underground Thursday with a maximum punch possibly seven times greater than the atomic bombs dropped in World War II.

Some residents in Las Vegas 90 miles from ground zero felt a slight earth motion from the explosion, swaying suspended lamps and plants in Las Vegas.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said initial data indicated the test was a success and that no radiation leaked into the atmosphere.

Heavy dust rose above ground zero as the force of the explosion thumped the surface sending a dust cloud several hundred feet on the air.

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People

Christmas tree ornament a shocker

By United Press International

WHO DAT?
 Ruth Switzer reached out to move what she thought was the last ornament on the Christmas tree in her Durbury, Mass., home and she found herself looking into the "little black beady eyes" of a 7-inch screech owl. She says the owl was "beautifully camouflaged," nestled right up against the tree trunk and she didn't seem to be frightened. The Scotch pine sat in the family barn for two weeks before it was brought into the house and Mrs. Switzer thinks the owl might have moved in then. But James Baird of the Audubon Society said it

was "hard to imagine" the owl staying in a tree without food for more than three weeks. He says it may have come down the chimney.

BEER BUST
 Football's Paul Hornung and Deacon Jones, basketball's Bob Cousy, baseball's Billie Martin, and Rodney Dangerfield, Leo Merideth and Mike Spillane were among some 20 people who attended the Light Beer from Miller 6th annual alumnae dinner Wednesday in New York. Spillane — who is now writing children's books and is working on a "Guys and Dolls" type Broadway musical, "O! Mike!" — says he now

gets "intelligent letters from 12-year-old kids than I was getting when I was only writing (Mike) Hammer novels." Martin — who is not exactly even up to the image of Mr. Nice Guy — says he enjoys doing commercials. "You get a kind of niceness from it. People know you better than before — they see you in a different light."

NEW STARLETTE
 Alleen Quinn, the 9-year-old who is the stand-in for Orphan Annie in the Broadway musical, was chosen over 20,000 other girls for the title role in the movie "Annie." The blue-eyed, brown-haired Alleen, who lives in

Yardley, Pa., applied a year ago for the starring role when Columbia Pictures first announced its nationwide search for the movie's star. Albert Finney will play Daddy Warbucks and the picture — due to be released for the 1982 Easter season — also will star Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters, Tim Curry and Ann Reinking.

THE GRADUATE
 Eighth grade dropout Neil O'Malley said he didn't want to waste and precious time, so he put his nose to the grindstone last November and this month he was given a high school diploma. Not bad for a man of 84.

'Dutch's Dollies' to attend their hero's inauguration

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — It started as a stunt to add color to just another presidential candidate's stump through America's heartland. It resulted in 35 members of "Dutch's Dollies" flying to Washington to attend "former Iowa sports-caster" Ronald "Dutch" Reagan's inauguration as the nation's 40th president.

The group of political cheerleaders, comprised of many silver-haired grandmothers, was organized by planners of Ronald Reagan's June 1979 visit to Marshalltown for an old-fashioned political rally in advance of the January 1980 Iowa precinct caucuses.

"Dutch's Dollies" appeared outfitted in checkered skirts, frilly blouses and straw hats left over from the Bicentennial.

Ranging in age from 2 to 87, the Dollies had little inkling that 19 months later they would be on their way to Washington to salute the lad who once broadcast Iowa Hawkeye football games and played the role of

George Gipp in the "Knute Rockne Story."

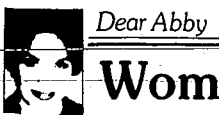
Reagan, nicknamed "Dutch" in his youth, worked as a sportscaster at two Iowa radio stations in the mid 1930s before heading for Timeslotown.

A song was written for the Dollies' coming-out. Dolly-lyricist Betty Dobbins of State Center updated the words twice as Reagan galloped to the White House.

Sung to the tune of "Hello Dolly," it progressed from "it's so nice to have you back in Iowa" to "it's so nice you're on your way to Washington" to "we're so proud to call you Mr. President."

Mrs. Dobbins, who is unable to attend the inaugural, said the group booked airline reservations for their candidate's inaugural before last November's election.

They announced their trip recently in a news release that said the Dollies were "planning to attend the inauguration of former Iowa sportscaster 'Dutch' Reagan."



Dear Abby

Woman moves up at office, down at home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR—ABBY:—My husband, through schooling, hard work, perseverance and the right moves, has reached the top of his field. He still works hard and travels occasionally for his company. I am very proud of him.

Now the tables have turned. After our youngest started school, I went back to work, and through hard work, perseverance and the right moves, I now hold a responsible position. (I make almost as much as he does.)

I also work hard and do some

travelling for my company. Is my husband proud of my success? Not on your life!

When I have to leave town on business, he puts me through the third degree, adding disparaging innuendoes about married women who use "business trips" as an excuse to get away from home.

After spending 20 years as a wife and mother, I think I'm entitled to the rewards of a career. My home responsibilities have never suffered because of my job.

Abby, what's wrong with men anyway?

—G. IN JERSEY

DEAR G.: Nothing is wrong with

MEN but something is wrong with your husband. He's jealous, competitive, insecure and probably feels threatened because his wife has become a person in her own right — instead of an extension of him.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of "brag" letters sent at Christmas time, but can anyone top this?

Not only four pages of mimeographed bragging, but gobs of duplicated newspaper clippings, plus a picture of hubby's new office. It weighed so much I had to pay 13 cents postage on it!

How does one respond to such

holiday greetings?

ORDINARY FOLK
DEAR FOLK: With faint praise, unless one wants to be on their list next year.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 11 years and have three children. My wife and I parted with a minimum of hostility and are now better friends than we were when we were married.

I am allowed to see my children whenever I like, and there are no hard feelings on either side.

I am currently engaged to a lovely 21-year-old woman I'll call Ellen. We are in love, but there is a problem. Ellen is jealous of the relationship I

have with my ex-wife. Ellen gets along well with my children, but whenever they mention their mother, she bitches!

I don't know how to handle this. Should I say goodbye to Ellen, or hang in there hoping that she will realize that I do love her but I can't break off all contact with my children's mother just because she's jealous?

—MONUMENTAL PROBLEM

DEAR MONUMENTAL: The problem is not yours, it's Ellen's inability to accept your non-threatening relationship with your ex-wife. Tell her that unless she learns how to deal with her jealousy, there is no way you can have a future together.

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Publicity appeals to town, but 'expose' not welcome

BUFFALO, Okla. (UPI) — Residents in this small western Oklahoma town say they don't mind the national publicity but they certainly don't approve of the sex magazine carrying the message that Buffalo has beautiful women.

Earlier this month, "Owl" which features pictures of nude and scantily clothed women, published a special issue with 15 towns in the United States named Buffalo and declared the Oklahoma community had "the most beautiful women."

"I don't think it has any place in a pornographic magazine," said Mayor Ron Horton, but he admitted the publicity isn't going to hurt this town of 1,500.

Asked if Buffalo was indeed a town of beautiful women, Horton said "our women get out and around."

Jerry Quigley, 67, owner of a cafe and domino parlor which was

featured in the story, said he "was very shocked" when a customer showed him a copy of the magazine.

However, Quigley and other residents who wanted to buy the magazine "for future reference" found out it wasn't that easy to obtain a copy.

Owl or other sexually oriented magazines have never surfaced south to Woodward County to find copies.

"Every copy in Woodward is sold out," said Horton, who received his copy in a brown paper sack.

Bob McKee, 27, who because of his bachelor status might be considered an expert on beautiful women, agreed that his town has more than its share of attractive females, but added "they're all married."

For an evening of socializing, McKee said he heads for Woodward or Oklahoma City.

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Save \$10
59.95 Reg. 69.95

'Brownie Mary' arrested for selling 'magic' cakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police have put an end to the illegal baking activities of a woman known as "Brownie Mary," who supplied dozens of marijuana-laced brownies to her eager customers.

Mary Rathbun, 57, a bespectacled, gray-haired woman, was arrested at her home Wednesday night during a raid by narcotics officers. She was later booked at city jail on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Mrs. Rathbun operated a full-scale drug bakery specializing in hallucinogenic mushrooms and brownies with "a little something extra," police said.

They confiscated 54 dozen brownies,

18-20 pounds of high-grade sinsemilla marijuana and about a half ounce of the "magic mushrooms."

Officers said when they entered the woman's home, she greeted them by saying, "I thought you guys were coming."

The narcotics officers, saying they were stunned at the size of her baked goods business, displayed professionally printed business cards and fliers advertising her wares as "original recipe brownies... magically delicious."

They said "Brownie Mary's" price list pegged the mushrooms at \$5 a gram and marijuana brownies at \$2 each, or \$20 a dozen.

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Billingsley Creek water not fully up to par

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A state water quality study of Billingsley Creek shows at least two aspects of the stream's water quality violate state standards.

According to data from a year-long study by the Department of Water Resources, bacteria count and dissolved oxygen standards for a special resource stream are below requirements set by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Billingsley Creek has been issued special resource status by the DWR. The study comes on the heels of a proposed 120-day building moratorium designed to stop construction of a Billingsley Creek trout farm that led to the DWR study.

The Gooding County Planning and

Zoning Commission has scheduled a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday public hearing to get further input on imposing the moratorium while considering rezoning the agricultural area to residential.

A group of Hagerman Valley citizens is opposing completion of the Troutco fish hatchery being built within an 80-acre parcel bordering Billingsley Creek near U.S. Highway 30.

The Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert charges the trout farm will reduce the value of neighboring homes while endangering the water quality of the stream.

The issue of whether Troutco should be allowed to operate its plant is further complicated by a lawsuit filed by several neighboring homeowners. The group successfully appealed a DWR decision granting Troutco a

stream alteration permit needed to operate the trout farm.

In a 4th District Court decision issued last month, the water resources department was found in error in issuing Troutco a permit.

However, "this lawsuit" near Troutco, a firm owned by three Hagerman-Buhl area men, Neal Hoffman, Norman Standall and Richard Eggleston, can't still receive a stream alteration permit. Specifically, the court ruled Troutco had not proven it had ample assets to finance construction and begin operating the hatchery. The court's report lists Troutco's documented assets as about \$4,500.

The court decision orders the DWR to begin its hearing process anew before again acting on Troutco's water right application. It doesn't state the permit shouldn't be granted. South Central DWR Supervisor

Loren Holmes said the rehearing will probably be held during the first week of February.

On Tuesday, the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider both land use and water quality factors when deciding on the moratorium and rezoning request, according to Commission Chairman Robert Bolte.

"Tuesday night we're just going to discuss this moratorium and let the people explain their views of the situation," Bolte said this week.

However, even if the 80-acre parcel is rezoned as residential, it may have no effect on Troutco's hatchery since headgates and other sections were built during 1980.

According to both state and local officials, the Hagerman group's chances for preventing operation of the hatchery may rest with the DWR's

decision to grant or deny the stream alteration permit.

Because of this situation, DWR officials are holding any interpretation of their water quality study until it is offered as expert testimony during the water right application hearing next month.

The study's raw data, covering concentrations of nutrients, suspended solids, pH levels, temperature, dissolved oxygen and bacteria count, is public information, according to DWR Deputy Director Ken Dunn.

Conducting the DWR study was Biologist Jim Winner, who worked from March through October 1979 taking samples at 23 sites from the headwaters at Curran Springs downstream to the Snake River. Some of those findings are:

• At times during the four seasonal tests, the dissolved oxygen rating

dropped below the DWR's standard of 6 milligrams per liter. The lowest average reading was 5.4 milligrams while some nighttime measures were below 4 milligrams.

• Counts as high as 316 fecal coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters existed in some stretches of the stream. The DWR standards for Billingsley Creek include a geometric mean count of 50 bacteria per 100 milliliters in five samples, taken in a 30-day period and never exceeding 500 bacteria per 100 milliliters.

• The stream's pH rating also remained within DWR standards of 6.5 to 9.0. Billingsley Creek's lowest test reading was 6.81 pH.

Wastewater may become power source

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal money to study the feasibility of a pioneer hydropower project could be here any day.

An \$1,000 "forgivable loan" expected from the federal Department of Energy will fund research into the possibility of generating power from wastewater, City Engineer Gary Young said. City wastewater falls 400 feet off the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The city must repay only 10 percent of the DOE loan if the project proves unfeasible. The loan must be completely repaid only if studies show the project is workable.

"Very little has been done with this type of research," Young said. "It would involve highly innovative technology." Required technology could be innovative, he added, to the point of making the project unworkable.

Technical challenges include finding a way to deal with the solids that invariably appear in wastewater and could jam a turbine.

The project, which would eliminate the city's need to buy 100 percent of its power, bears excellent cost/benefit potential, Young said.

"At this point we don't know just how much we could generate," Young said, "but we could use all the power all the time. We have a demand that won't quit. However, we couldn't generate enough to run the treatment plant and the water pump station at full blast in the summer."

The treatment plant runs on 800 horsepower, while the pump station, at full throttle, demands in excess of 1,200 horsepower.

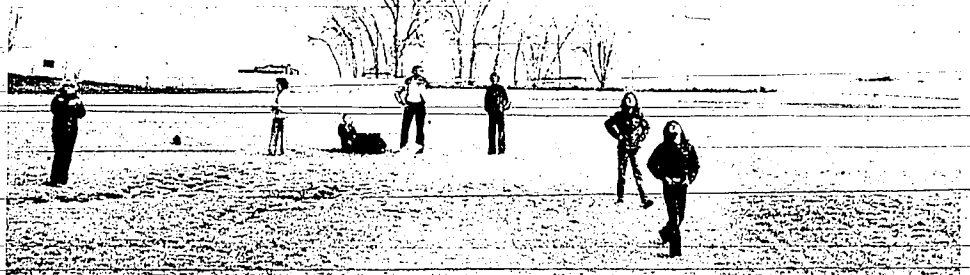
Young said a contracted feasibility study will begin as soon as possible after arrival of the DOE money.

The engineer said legal hurdles apparently are standing in the way of federal research money for a proposal involving generation of power from Alpheus Creek Spring on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

The project poses few technical problems, according to Young, but the city faces the complex task of figuring out how to harness power without violating numerous water rights on file.

Young said the DOE "sent us a letter saying, 'We're interested, but you'll have to square it legally'" before research money can be granted.

The project would be sited on property owned by the Blue Lakes County Club. Young said spokesmen for the club have expressed both interest in the proposal and concern about protection of the area's aesthetic value.



Up, up and . . . oops

Five O'Leary Junior High School students got a chance to let off a little hot air Thursday afternoon. The students, in Jim Howle's read-

ing class, constructed a tissue paper balloon in conjunction with a study of air pressure and balloons. Filled with heat from a portable

stove, the inaugural flight was a success, but the second lift-off ended in a flaming heap after igniting on take-off (inset).

Nursing home salary talks stymied despite mediator

TWIN FALLS — Contract talks remain deadlocked between the Skyview-Hazelde Manor's management and union following a federally-mediated negotiation session Thursday.

U.S. Commissioner and mediator Thomas Curdie of Salt Lake City reported no progress was made in bringing the two sides nearer to agreement on an employee contract.

Curdie said several charges pending before the National Labor Relations Board's Seattle office must be resolved before negotiations continue.

One charge concerns picketing at the nursing home, which management claims was illegal because the union did not issue a 10-day notification. Another charge concerns an employee whom the union claims was illegally fired for union activity.

A third charge concerns a "last and final offer" proposed by management at a December negotiating session.

The union says the offer violated "good faith" bargaining procedures; management contends it was a legitimate negotiating move.

Two NLRB agents have reportedly been assigned to investigate the charges. After the NLRB makes its decision, another mediation session may be set up, Curdie said.

In Thursday's 2½-hour session, both negotiating teams reiterated their positions in a "heart-to-heart" talk, and Curdie gave "some thoughts of my own." He also said he advised both sides to hold off on action until the NLRB decision.

Curdie was brought in after talks broke down between Administrator Richard Drake, who's been represented by the Idaho Employers Council, and the local chapter of the Idaho Service Employees Union, an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union.

leaving numerous liens against the leased property.

Armstrong charges the defendants have not paid rent as agreed to in the lease for the months of November through January and failed to pay for work done on the building, resulting in liens being filed against it.

The Armstrongs are asking damages on four counts totaling \$175,000, general damages and \$72,000 in loss of rent payments and building liens.

Service representative's advice angers them

Minidoka veterans steam over Brim

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — World War I veteran Roger Liedke has been saying for eight years that 99 percent of Minidoka County's veterans don't know what their rights are.

Liedke's believe is the basis of the on-going battle between local veterans and the Minidoka County Commissioners, who are responsible for hiring Service Officer Garth Brim. It is Brim's duty to help veterans apply for funds from the state Veterans Affairs Commission.

According to Liedke, a leader of the veterans' group, the job is not being

done properly. Earlier this week he asked the commissioners to replace Brim.

Commission Chairman Max Garner agreed to look into the matter, but he was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Brim declined to respond in the media to charges but he is preparing to send volumes of clippings and letters of recommendation to state and county officials.

Retired serviceman Jesse F. Crawford, who is eligible for educational funds, stated this week that when he applied for money to pay for a correspondence electronics course, Brim told him he should pay for it himself by making monthly payments.

Mrs. Merlin Fuller told the commissioners her late husband was sent to the Veterans Hospital in Boise last year with heart problems which that hospital was not equipped to handle. She believes if her husband had been better informed, he could have requested a Salt Lake City hospital that she feels was better equipped to handle his problems.

All the veterans who want Brim replaced "feel he doesn't keep informed of benefits available to them. Liedke also said Brim is telling local doctors to send all veterans needing hospital care to Boise.

Edward Pinkham, chief of medical administrative services in Boise, stated in a telephone interview

Thursday, "Minidoka County veterans are zoned to go to Salt Lake City for hospitalization of any kind." He called the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and informed them of this zoning after talking with Liedke on Tuesday.

Rupert doctor H.W. Crawford said when he deals with a veteran needing hospitalizing, he contacts Brim to get the necessary paper work done. He then calls the Boise VA hospital and consults with them about which hospital to send the patient.

Another Rupert doctor, F.J. Kassis, said, "When a veteran needs hospitalization I give him the options (Boise or Salt Lake) and then call the admitting doctor at the hospital he chooses."

Antonio's owners face suit

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the building formerly occupied by Antonio's Restaurant, 202 Shoshone St., are suing the owners of the restaurant business for nearly \$247,000.

David and Donna Armstrong charge Jack N. and Diane Adams of Jerome and Antoinette and Teresa Guanche failed to meet terms of the lease of the building and look out bankruptcy for their firm, JAR Inc.,

KIMBERLY — There is little encouragement from The National Weather Service for any immediate improvement in the area's dry, foggy conditions.

William Galkin, of the Kimberly station for the National Weather Service, said Thursday weather conditions "will remain just about the same" for at least the next three or four days.

The 30-day forecast is just about as bad, he said, calling for dry conditions with below-normal precipitation well into February.

The fog thinned out Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport for the first time in about 2½ days. Republic Airlines officials said. Paul Shoaf, local agent, said the 2:20 p.m. flight landed without difficulty. He said the last Republic flight in was the only one able to land Tuesday.

Shoaf said airports at Boise and Salt Lake City were also reported clear Thursday morning while Seattle's was closed. He said the fog conditions sometimes change hourly and there is no way to predict a day or even a few hours ahead.

"We were clear during most of December when the other fields were closed but the past few days we have been closed but planes could land in Boise and Salt Lake," he said.

Galkin said the jet stream air currents that normally carry weather from the Pacific, across Idaho and adjoining states, are pushing well to the north and into Canada, and swinging down to hit the central and eastern states and into southern areas.

"We have had some precipitation moving in from the Baja (California)

area to the Southwest, but this has been kept to the south of us," Galkin said.

He said the high pressure of warm upper air is keeping out any and all storm conditions but is holding the cold temperatures on the ground and bringing the fog.

"It may not continue foggy, but it looks like it will continue dry for several days yet," he said.

Galkin said the last measurable precipitation in this area fell Jan. 3, prior to that the most recent storm was Dec. 26.

Claude Dallas

Alleged murderer called 'cold, calculating loner'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Fish and Game Department director Thursday described the alleged killer of a state conservation officer as a coldly calculating loner who had expected a showdown with lawmen for a long time.

Jerry Conley briefed the House Resources and Conservation Committee on the details of the Jan. 5 killing of Owyhee County's W. Conley Elms, 34, Boise. Another game warden, William Pogue, 50, Boise, is missing and presumed dead.

The director said investigators believed the alleged killer, Claude Dallas, 30, a Nevada trapper, "very carefully" planned the shooting incident when the two officers entered his camp.

"It was not a spur of the moment act or a fit of passion," Conley, quoting reports he received from investigators, said of the shooting.

Conley told the committee many weapons, including automatic firearms, and ammunition were found in Dallas' remote camp after the shooting.

"It is my opinion that a mailman collecting four cents would have been killed there," he said, adding that information investigators had gathered indicated Dallas "envisaged a shootout with lawmen and movement from place to place in a kill-or-be-killed situation."

Conley said manuals dealing with wilderness and combat situations also were found in Dallas' camp.

He said it appeared the killer chose the "right moment" to get the drop on the officers.

Dallas remained on the loose Thursday, 10 days after the incident near the Nevada border.

Conley said the killer "did not do very much of a head start" over lawmen because witnesses to the slaying and the apparent disposal of Pogue's body waited about 12 hours to report the incident.

He said it was possible the witnesses feared for their lives, but that the department would leave to federal and county authorities whether any charges would be leveled against the witnesses.

Responding to a question by Rep. Noy Brackel, R-Twin Falls, about whether bobcat skins Dallas allegedly had at the time of the shooting might have been taken in Nevada, Conley said, "That's possible."

But Conley, answering another question, said some deer meat was found in a nearby river and that it was believed Dallas had killed a deer out of season.

"The incident won't deter what Conley described as the department's comradeship with Idaho sportsmen, the director said.

"I don't believe our officers are going to change, but there may be some procedures worked out" to better protect department officers, he said.

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Snake River Auction
Friday, January 16
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Saturday, January 17
VERY FUZZY REYNOLDS (estate of Mrs. Vern Reynolds)
Burley, ID
Went, Eileen Bennett, Messersmith

Monday, January 26
SETH BISHOP AUCTION
Piler, Idaho
Masters Auction Service

Tuesday, January 27
CREED CONCERN INC.
Hansen, Idaho
Masters Auction Service

Wednesday, January 28
BOB & NADA JOHNS
Jerome, Idaho Lumbermen
Messersmith Auction

Sunday, January 18 — 1:00 P.M.
LIQUIDATION AUCTION
Complete Sellout Of Beach-Sage Hardware
Of LaGrande, Oregon
Snake River Auction Company

Dallas' relatives supportive

BOISE (UPI) — The father of a man being sought for first-degree murder in the slaying of two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers says the family will stand behind him.

In a telephone interview Wednesday with the Idaho Statesman, Claude Dallas Sr. said, "We're all tore up, but we're standing close by him."

Claude Dallas Jr., has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Jan. 5 shooting of conservation officers Wilton C. "Conley" Elms Jr., and William Pogue in a remote area of southwestern Idaho near the Nevada border.

The body of Elms has been recovered but searchers have been unsuccessful in locating Pogue's body.

Dallas' father said he has not heard from his son and declined to say "anything about the boy."

A search for the younger Dallas was conducted for several days after the shooting incident. It was centered in the remote desert mountain area of northeastern Nevada, but has since been scaled down.

Searchers also are still looking in Nevada for the body of Pogue.

Meanwhile, Owyhee County, Idaho Sheriff Tim Nettleton said he believed the killings were premeditated because of statements the 30-year-old Nevada trapper later made to three people. But Nettleton refused to elaborate, other than to say the plan to kill the two officers was "hastily formed."

Nettleton said dozens of interviews have been conducted with relatives, friends and others who knew Dallas, but the self-proclaimed "mountain man" remains a mystery.

"The sheriff said no one contacted reported any confrontations with Dallas and were surprised he was charged with first-degree murder."

Nettleton said acquaintances and former employers described Dallas as "quiet, shy, dependable and a good-hearted man."

Idaho said not caught in drought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is not in a drought — "no way, shape or form," a National Weather Service hydrologist at Boise said Thursday.

"There's every bit of getting into a tizzy in Idaho is not seeking snow in the mountains," hydrologist Lee Krogh said.

Although North Idaho has not had appreciable precipitation since Dec. 31 and Jan. 4 in southern Idaho, Krogh said "right now we have lots of good moisture in the soil."

"There's an excellent water supply in most reservoirs and good soil moisture, which are two big pluses for the agriculture industry," he said.

"So far we're in good shape. Other places in the West aren't in as good shape as we are."

While January has been a relatively dry month, Krogh said the average precipitation for the entire state in December was 1.5 inches above normal. He said precipitation for the water year October through December was 96 percent of normal.

Jack Wilson, State Snow Survey Supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the seasonal runoff predictions for 1981 combined with the good storage indicate an adequate water supply for irrigation in most areas of Idaho. Local shortage may exist where storage facilities are not available, he said.

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Gibson makes Hall of Fame; others miss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Gibson, recalling difficult early days of his 17-year career, Thursday expressed satisfaction that the whole experience had culminated in his election to the Hall of Fame.

Gibson, a fireballing right-hander who won 251 games for the St. Louis Cardinals, received 537 votes to make him only the 11th player exclusive of the original five to gain the Hall in his first year on the ballot.

"I always said it wasn't a big goal in my life," said Gibson, clad in a blue sport coat and standing before spotlights and a set of television cameras. "But I guess it is something in my life."

"Yesterday I answered the phone on the first ring every time. I got to thinking 'what happens if I don't get elected?' Then I got angry. So I guess it does mean something."

Gibson was the only one of the 39 candidates on the ballot to gain the 301 votes necessary for election. He was followed by Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale with 243 votes and Dodger infielder Gil Hodges with 241.

In a surprising result, slugger Harmon Killebrew drew only 239 votes and high-kicking right-hander Juan Marichal only 233 in their first year of eligibility.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckle-balling reliever who appeared in more games than any other pitcher in history, received 238 votes.

Gibson, while saying he never gave much thought to who should make the Hall, admitted he believed Marichal was the best pitcher of an era that included himself, Drysdale and Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax.

"I threw harder and had a better slider, but I wasn't a better pitcher than Marichal," said Gibson, who was recently named a motivation coach with the New York Mets.

Gibson was joined on the podium by Joe Torre, his former Cardinal teammate and manager of the Mets.

Gibson, 45, was born in Omaha, Neb. He won the Cy Young Award in 1968 and 1970. He led the National League in shutouts with 13 in his golden 1968 campaign and authored a no-hitter on Aug. 14, 1971 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He said that the 1968 season, in which he went 22-9 with a 1.12 ERA, ranked as his most significant achievement in the game, a somewhat surprising assessment since he also is the only pitcher to have twice won the seventh game of a World Series.

Then again, surprising statements were a Gibson trademark.

"My problem was that I was honest," Gibson said. "I never waved flags. I never marched. When someone asked me a question, I told them what I thought and they didn't always like it."

"A lot of writers thought I was tough. A lot of players thought I was tough. That's the way I was. That's the way I grew up. I grew up fighting a lot of things."

"You want me to kiss a baby? Well I'll want to do it, fine."

Gibson said the indignities he experienced as a young black man breaking into baseball in the late 1950's toughened him. He said the unfortunate racial incidents stretched back even farther than his major-league career.

"I remember when I first started playing baseball and basketball at Creighton University," he said.

Gibson, who retired in 1975, finished his career with a 251-174 record with a 2.91 ERA. He struck out 3,117, one of only four pitchers to strike out more than 3,000. He won 20 games five times and went 7-2 in the World Series, all seven victories in a row. He appeared in six All-Star games and missed another because of injury.

Gibson will be formally inducted at the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine in August, along with one player and one executive to be named in March by the Special Committee on Old Timers.

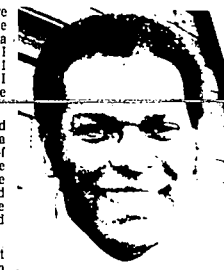
"He talked to me about going back and working with the club, but I told him at that time I was going to college."

Killebrew said that night he "happened to hit a ball over the home run fence at the Payette High School field and the farm director stepped off and it was 431 feet."

"He thought that was a pretty good hit for a 17-year-old kid and left a contract at Welker's law office," Killebrew said.

Killebrew talked it over with his mother and brother and "I just decided baseball was what I wanted and that's the way it was. And to this day I don't regret that decision."

The Minnesota slugger, who spends a lot of his time organizing a golf tournament to raise money for leukemia research, retired from baseball in 1975 and is now a Boise stock broker living in Ontario, Ore., just across the border from Payette.



BOB GIBSON admits Marichal is best

Gooding claims Canyon

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Gooding High used its trap press to perfection while securing the Canyon Conference basketball championship in a big way Thursday night.

The Senators gained their 12th league win against no setbacks with a 55-21 win over the host Bulldogs.

Gooding needs a win against both Glenn Ferry and Shoshone in its last two games of the regular season next week to win the conference title without a loss.

"The trap press did it," Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said. "This is a small gym and soon as the girls get here tonight they said, 'Good, we're going to trap.'"

The Senators didn't go to the trap immediately as both teams had trouble scoring in the early minutes. Gooding led just 2-1 after nearly five minutes.

Jeanne Clemens hit a long jumper from the wing with 2:16 left in the first quarter and that ignited the Senators. Gooding applied the pressure and within two minutes Toone's squad had a 10-1 lead as a result of Kimberly turnovers.

"We couldn't do anything right against it," Kimberly Coach Jack Altemose said of Gooding's trap press. "We didn't work on it (in practice) because the girls are good at breaking presses. I feel we can beat any press. But tonight they didn't do anything right. I called three time outs in the first quarter to remind them what to do but it didn't work."

Gooding led 14-1 at the first break and stretched its first-half lead to 22-3 late in the second quarter. By that time the Bulldogs had lost their poise and any hopes of a win.

Tammy Finkston hit two layups in the fourth quarter to give the Senators a 10-point output, nearly half of its total production. It wasn't nearly enough as Gooding continued its game-long domination of both boards for 23 points and the 55-21 final. Gooding's largest margin of victory this season. The Senators are 16-2 for all games.

Lori Graves led Gooding with 18 points while Clemens added 12. Lisa Molynow had seven to pace Kimberly, 4-9 overall and 1-8 in the hoop.

Kimberly romped in the jayvee game, 42-21.

GOODING (53)
Rood 6 0 8, Nicholas 1 0 0, Graves 8 2 7 18, Clemens 5 2 12, D. Rogers 1 0 2, Fiedrichsen 2 0 4, L. Rogers 0 1 1, Nelson 1 0 2, Novis 1 0 2, Tola 2 5 13-35.

KIMBERLY (21)
Piercy 2 1 2, Polynow 2 3 3 7, Coates 1 0 0 2, Krieger 0 2 2, Plankinton 2 1 5, Tolley 7 10 21.

Gooding 14 10 8 23 — 55
Kimberly 8 13 4 21 — 25
Total fouls—Gooding 14, Kimberly 11.



Lori Graves scores 2 over Kimberly's Lori Murphy

"When this team gets it all together, as we've seen a couple of times, it can play very well. But it's so delicately balanced physically that just one or two breakdowns can beat us. We just don't have the capability to physically overcome our mistakes like a big team would," he said. "It's true that we have to start getting our head in the game better than we have. A couple of lapses cost us the Bonville win."

This week the Bruins will entertain defensive-conscious Skyline tonight and visit Highland Saturday.

Host Skyline tonight

Astorquia, Bruins optimistic about second half of season

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Far from giving up on his Twin Falls Bruins, Coach John Astorquia believes the best is yet to come.

His Bruins, thanks to a rare victory in Idaho Falls, have a modest 5-5 record but the coach thinks the ingredients are there to make the last half of the season very pleasant.

The limitation of the team is tight. Skyline doesn't run into a team that isn't considerably better. During its last four games, Twin Falls can trace a large part of its demise simply on poor head work — making simple mistakes of judgement and nonchalant thinking, according to the coach.

"When this team gets it all together, as we've seen a couple of times, it can play very well. But it's so delicately balanced physically that just one or two breakdowns can beat us. We just don't have the capability to physically overcome our mistakes like a big team would," he said. "It's true that we have to start getting our head in the game better than we have. A couple of lapses cost us the Bonville win."

This week the Bruins will entertain defensive-conscious Skyline tonight and visit Highland Saturday.

"Skyline has fair size, bigger than us but not overpowering," Astorquia said. "They start Dave Laug, (6-4, senior), Steve Langford, (6-4, senior), and Dave Pijer, (6-2, senior), on the back line. They look to those three for their scoring and you'd have to say they are the strength of the team."

"They go with Brian Gunderson, (5-11; junior), at one guard, at he's a good shooter, and Stewart Sato, (5-10, guard), at the other. Sato seems more a playmaker and defensive player than a scorer."

"Skyline always plays a good aggressive defense and usually it plays man. But the night we saw them against Idaho Falls they pretty much stayed in a 2-3 zone and showed some zone press. They run a patient offense and use the passing game against the man, which they'll see Friday night."

Saturday night is line night as far as the Bruins go. Twin Falls hasn't beaten the Rams at Highland since 1966 — and generally is well out of contention four minutes into the game. Once the Bruins trailed 32-4 at the end of the first period.

Astorquia said Highland is the best team he has seen this season.

The Rams use tandem guards, starting with seniors Todd Cooper and Gary Kemp and spelling them every

Killebrew unhappy at results

BOISE (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew, Boise businessman and onetime Minnesota home run slugger, said Thursday he was naturally disappointed he was not selected for baseball's Hall of Fame, but there's always another year.

"This one's gone, maybe next year," Killebrew said. "It's just one of those things that always happen in sports."

Naturally, I'm disappointed. I didn't make it, but I was certainly glad Bob Gibson made it," Killebrew said. "He's a great pitcher and deserved the honor. It would have been an honor to share the dream of making the Hall of Fame with him."

Killebrew, who won or shared six American League home run titles during his time in the major leagues, was considered a strong candidate to be selected.

He led the American League in homers six times and drove in 100 or more runs nine times. Twice during

his career, he hit 49 homers during a single season — in 1964 and 1969.

The Payette native ranks fifth on the "all-time homer list" and second only to Babe Ruth in the percentage category. He ended his career with 573 home runs and a 7.6 percentage of home runs per times at bat.

Killebrew went to the major leagues right out of high school, joining the old Washington Senators in 1954.

Influential in the signing of Killebrew was the late Idaho U.S. Sen. Herman Welker, who had a law practice in Payette. Welker was a close friend of Clark Griffith, the owner of the Senators.

Killebrew said before signing a contract with the Senators, he had been approached by 14 major league scouts but had decided to accept a baseball scholarship to the University of Oregon in Eugene.

He said apparently Welker talked "so much about me" Griffith sent his farm director out to Payette.

climbed back to about 50 percent after some lackluster performances right after the vacation period.

"We even hit some free throws the other night against WSU," Campbell said, "referring to some terrible performance." Campbell posted in that department in losing three of four after the break.

"I feel our defensive intensity level is coming back, too," Campbell said. "We really got after them (WSU) in the early part of the second half and felt our defense pretty well stopped Eastern (Utah) early in the second half of our game here Monday."

Campbell said fans could expect to be seeing a little different offensive look for the second-half of the season.

"The word's out that we like to get the ball inside and all the teams we've played lately have really sagged, trying to plug the middle. We'll be working more with high post and bringing out wings up to stop that," he said.

CSI heads to Utah for 2 games

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho returns to Utah for a pair of games before making a rare 1981 appearance at home next week.

Coach Dave Campbell and his Eagles' riding a 14-7 record, will test the Weber State Jayvees Saturday night and return to Provo Tuesday for a second match against Utah Tech. They'll be home Wednesday night to play the Wyoming Jayvees and what will bring them to the first major "must" game of the season against Ricks at Rexburg Jan. 24.

CSI has had the opportunity to see Weber State, both having participated in the Dixie Invitational but not playing each other.

"Weber State doesn't appear to have the strength of Utah State," Campbell said. "And I've heard that since they've taken three of the better players up on the varsity."

"Yes, I guess you'd have to say we should win — but remember anything can happen on the road," he said with a smile.

Although CSI handled Utah Tech easily in the first game of the season, Campbell anticipates the return match will be a donnybrook.

"They came up with a 102-84 win over Ricks so you know they've improved," the coach said.

In that Ricks game, Utah Tech shot 64 percent from the field and made 28 of 30 free throws. Ricks hit 43 percent. The two teams combined for 62 turnovers in a run and gun contest.

"You have to be wary of teams that have proven themselves capable of putting those kind of numbers on the stats sheet," Campbell said.

Just what Wyoming will bring to CSI isn't known, although the Cowboys are enjoying good success on the varsity level with upper classmen and that usually means some pretty good talent is available for periodic Jayvee encounters.

Campbell said his Eagles appear to be getting back into the groove, noting team shooting has

previously appeared. And four times both teams have been here before.

But of the eight matchups between a team with Super Bowl experience and one without, the repeaters have won seven times.

"Which should give hope to the

History on Oakland's side

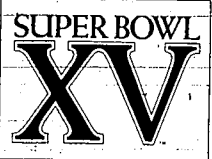
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Familiarity is supposed to breed Super Bowl winners.

And, if this is true in 1981, the Oakland Raiders should beat the Philadelphia Eagles in New Orleans Jan. 15.

The record would seem to support this contention also. Only once in the 14 previous Super Bowl games has a team won on its first attempt when it is playing a team that has been there before.

That was in 1975 when the Pittsburgh Steelers, in the big game for the first of four appearances, downed Minnesota 16-1 in New Orleans for the Vikings' third Super Bowl loss.

Twice, obviously including Super Bowl I in 1967, neither team had



Raider faithful, who are learning to ignore "what the oddsmakers say about the silver-and-black."

Oakland is making its third appearance in the game, having lost to Green Bay 33-14 as a rookie team in Super Bowl II in 1968 and beaten Minnesota 32-14 in 1977 to give the Vikings loss No. 4 in the Super Bowl.

The Philadelphia Eagles, on the other hand, have never before made the Super Bowl.

Nevertheless, the oddsmakers like Philadelphia by about three points.

But, all season the Raiders have treated the odds with disdain. They were quoted as about 35-1 longshots prior to the season and were underdogs in almost every game they played during the year.

Host Skyline tonight

four minutes with Juniors Steve Chase and Robert Packrell.

Underneath, Coach Ron Kress has 6-6 Phil Jensen, a three-year starter, leading scorers Don Hoyle and 6-4 Junior Robert Gould off the bench to spell any of those three.

"We can expect defensive pressure and the guard rotation they use will keep fresh people in there," Astorquia said. "The kid on the court that's got the fine athletes with good defensive ability while the Juniors guards may be the best basketball players and score best."

"But the key against Highland is to not let them take you out early with that press. Defensively, we have to keep the ball out of the back (three-second lane.) If they get it inside, they'll score a lot," he said.

The Bruins have two good shooting streaks going.

Senior guard Gary Krumm has hit 19 straight free throws and is looking at the school record of 27 set by Fred Carter.

"I think about it every time I go to the line," Krumm said with a smile. "I got that technical against Bonville. I felt like I had a metallic elbow but at Idaho Falls — I looked at the coach and he started to smile and I did, too — it was no problem."

Senior guard Clay Mecham is blazing hot from the field.

jacking his field goal percentage 14 points in his last four outings to 64 percent. He capped that with an eight-for-ten effort against Idaho Falls, the last two winning the game.

Mecham has swept into the team scoring lead with a 14.9 average, seconded by Lars Hovey at 11.3. Krumm is third with 8.4.

Bill Atkinson continues to lead in rebounding with 51. Hovey second with 41.

Not surprisingly, Krumm and Mecham are running one-two in foul shooting. Krumm at 90 per hit, hitting 28 of 31 and Mecham at 89 percent with 12 of 13.

Hovey leads among the usual starters in defense, limiting opponents to 5.9 per game. Krumm had 43 assists, 13 more than Hovey while Atkinson leads in blocked shots with 16.

The Bruins are averaging 58.8 points per game and allowing 53.9.

Player	pts	reb	ft	fg	blk	ast	stl	TO	PF
Bill Atkinson	109	51	11	113	4	20	3	32	21
Gary Krumm	74	32	28	94	14	43	35	32	14
Steve Hovey	42	41	17	52	1	17	1	19	10
Bill Atkinson	43	20	11	37	5	10	8	32	11
Scott Brewer	42	16	11	35	2	11	1	18	8
Joe Shelby	42	12	1	29	1	11	1	11	8
Gary Scherer	28	14	2	29	1	11	1	11	8
Clay Mecham	21	12	1	21	1	4	1	11	8
Russ Vergezen	4	7	3	9	1	0	1	0	3

Kimberly crushes Wendell, 54-13

WENDELL — Kimberly won eight of 11 matches and easily outdistanced Wendell 54-13 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night.

The contest was highlighted by Pat Ferrell pinning his opponent in the 185 pound class. The heavyweight match was a double forfeit.

Kimberly tests the Gooding Senators Tuesday night in a dual match.

KIMBERLY M. WENDELL 13
96—Wales (K) pinned Sultz, 2:31.
105—Wooten (K) pinned Scarrow, 2:45.
112—Bosae (K) dec. Smith, 16:2.
120—McMillan (K) pinned Long, 3:22.
126—Schroeder (K) pinned Newby, 1:45.
132—Muenell (W) dec. Lunsary, 3:37.
138—Smith (K) pinned Brooks, 3:19.
145—Pruett (K) pinned Williams, 4:28.
155—Smith (W) pinned Palmer, 3:15.
167—Riekana (W) dec. Klemann, 4:0.
182—Ferrell (K) pinned Pears, 4:32.
HWT—Double forfeit.

Glenns Ferry 45, Valley 15

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry wrestlers Carl Taylor and Dennis Pruet each gained their 16th win of the season Thursday night as the Pilots crushed visiting Valley 45-15 in a dual meet.

SCIC mat tourney in Buhl today

BUHL — Burley and Nampa's junior varsity teams are the favorites for today's South Central Idaho Conference wrestling tournament in Buhl.

Both teams, although neither are members of the SCIC, are expected to use their "solid balance" to ride to the top, according to Buhl Coach Jeff Howells. Buhl, Jerome and Wood River will also compete in the event.

"I understand Nampa's second team has quite a tough group of kids," Howells said, "and Burley is just like us. They have three or four really good wrestlers and a bunch of decent ones that get the job done. I expect Burley and Nampa's second team to finish near the top and we'll be in the top three."

Howells said Nampa and Burley were invited to make the tournament larger and to "fill some open gaps."

"When you have a tournament with only four teams, a lot of kids can get to the finals without even winning a match. They just work their way through on byes," he said. "This way there will be a lot more wrestlers and everyone will have to work to win a championship. This way we'll have some pretty good matchups when the finals roll around."

The all-day tournament begins with the first round at 2 p.m. The consolation and championship finals will begin at 6:30 at Buhl Junior High School.

Borg cools temper, ousts rival McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg controlled his temper enough to defeat rival John McEnroe Thursday night.

Borg had two unusual displays of temper that cost him two penalty points in the second set tiebreak, but outlasted a supposedly ailing McEnroe 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 to eliminate his bitter antagonist from the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship.

Despite McEnroe's earlier statement that he was still bothered by stomach cramps and a pulled hamstring muscle that had afflicted him during a loss the previous night against Gene Mayer, the two-hour-and-38-minute duel between the world's top two players was everything it had been billed as.

In addition, the usually imperious Swede added a new dimension with his temper tantrum.

Still, once the drama had been played before a record sellout crowd of 19,103, the gallant McEnroe found himself with an 0-2 record in the round-robin competition and out of contention for the semifinals once Borg captured the final set tiebreak 7-2.

Joining Borg in the semifinals were Mayer, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl, all by way of straight-sets victories.

Mayer had to struggle for one hour and 38 minutes to subdue Jose Luis Clerc 6-3, 7-5; Connors, at one point holding his service four times in a row at love, cruised to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Harold Solomon; and Lendl beat Guillermo Vilas 7-5, 6-4.

Although the semifinals were determined in the first two days, the round-robin will continue with four matches of little consequence. About all that is at stake, besides personal pride, is the \$10,000 that will go to the two group leaders and the determination of the semifinal pairings.

Each semifinalist is guaranteed at least \$35,000. The winner of Sunday's final will earn \$100,000 and the runner-up \$64,000.

Wrestling roundup

Pruett gained a first-period pin to run his mark to 16-0-1 at 126 pounds while Taylor won by forfeit at 185 for a 16-1 mark.

GLENN'S FERRY VS. VALLEY 15
96—Jones (W) pinned Morris, second.
105—Bybee (GF) won by forfeit.
112—Finlayson (GF) pinned Black, first.
120—Wales (K) pinned John, second.
126—Pruett (GF) pinned Sellers, first.
132—Allen (GF) dec. Hardy, 9:6.
138—Driver (GF) won by forfeit.
145—Sloan (GF) pinned Stigoe, third.
155—Adams (GF) won by forfeit.
167—Eash (GF) pinned VanZant, first.
182—Taylor (GF) won by forfeit.
HWT—Herrell (W) pinned Huss, third.

Jerome 49, Wendell 10

JEROME — Jerome grapplers in the top three weight classes pinned their opponents as the Tigers outclassed the Wendell Trojans 49-10 in a dual match Thursday night.

JEROME VS. WENDELL 10
96—Karr (J) pinned Kaneaster.
105—Jones (J) dec. Rully, 1:4.
112—Wall (J) dec. Sutton, 18:11.
119—Koyles (J) won by forfeit.
126—Jackson (J) dec. Cummins, 10:2.
132—Peterson (J) dec. Hutchison, 19:1.
138—Silver (J) dec. Schoessler, 5:1.
144—Wegle (J) pinned Fisk.
155—Cochran (J) dec. Vermillion, 14:4.
167—Thompson (J) pinned Boone.
182—Cleveland (J) pinned Falkner.
HWT—Rucker (J) pinned Arkosch.

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Hagler to put title on line Saturday

Friday, January 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

BOSTON (UPI) — World middleweight king Marvin Hagler makes the first defense of his 28-year-old title Saturday night, facing undefeated Fulgencio Obelmejas of Venezuela, the division's No. 1 contender, in a 15-round bout at Boston Garden.

Hagler, 50-2-2, won boxing's only undisputed title last September with a convincing third round TKO of England's Alan Minter. The victory came 10 months after Hagler and then-champ Vito Antufermo fought to a controversial 15-round draw in Las Vegas.

Obelmejas, 30-0, has won 28 fights via knockouts but has not fought anyone rated in the Top 10 by

either the World Boxing Council or World Boxing Association. Both groups, however, rank the 28-year-old Venezuelan as the No. 1 contender and both agree on Hagler as the champ.

Hagler has not fought since defeating Minter in their title bout at Wembley Arena. The 38-year-old southpaw slugger from Brockton, Mass., who has 41 knockouts, has not lost since 1976.

He made it clear he planned to continue his winning streak.

"I'm training for this fight like he was the one who had my belt and I'll rip his head off," said Hagler, who has led a monastic training existence in Provincetown, Mass., on the tip of Cape Cod. "I

believe in myself. And I want to fight the best because that's what a champion should do."

Despite his questionable credentials, Obelmejas has no doubt about his belonging in the same ring with Hagler. The 6-foot-1 knockout specialist has fought 21 of his 30 bouts in Caracas and has made a couple of appearances in the United States. He last fought six weeks ago in Italy.

"I deserve to be the champion," said Obelmejas, who worked out in Boston the week prior to the fight. "That's what I've wanted to be ever since I starting boxing. Marvin is good but I'm sure I can be the champion."



JOHN DEERE

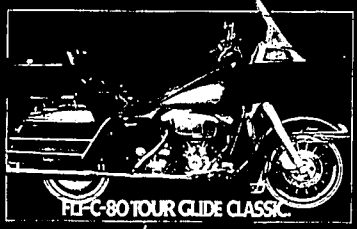
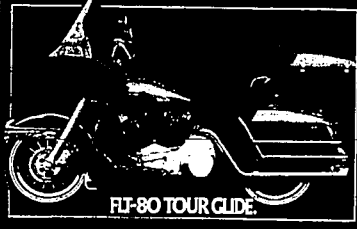


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Briefly in sports

Bum, Saints reach agreement

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Former Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said Thursday he has reached an agreement to become the new head coach of the New Orleans Saints...

YFCA staging senior lifesaving class

TWIN FALLS — A Senior Lifesaving Class is being offered at the YFCA starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Participants must be at least 15 years of age and be able to pass a test for endurance and for the basic strokes required for lifesaving.

Sage hosts gymnastics meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls will host two other teams in a Class 2 United States Gymnastics Federation meet Saturday. The gymnasts of Idaho Falls and Treasure Valley Academy of Ontario, Ore., will be bringing girls for this meet.

Jays' Bosetti inks \$100,000 pact

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays announced Thursday they have signed first-year centerfielder Rick Bosetti to a one-year \$100,000 contract for the 1981 season.

Cromwell named top defensive player
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nolan Cromwell, the Los Angeles Rams' ubiquitous free safety who led the conference with eight interceptions and earned unanimous selection to the all-conference squad...

Carmichael is NFL man of year
CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Harold Carmichael, the 6-foot-8, re-capturing wide receiver of the Philadelphia Eagles who is actively involved in the membership drive of the Fellowship Commission...

Canada won't appeal Jenkins case
OTTAWA (UPI) — The justice ministry will not appeal the absolute discharge given Texas Ranger Ferguson Jenkins after his conviction last month on possession of narcotics...

Ering tops NBA all-star voting
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, earning his fifth consecutive start, has topped all NBA players in voting for the 1981 All-Star Game...

Richard set final tests today
HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney close to Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard Thursday said doctors directing his "miracle" recovery from a stroke are primarily concerned at this stage about motor damage to the left side of his body.

Oregon sets gillnet seasons
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Columbia River Compact Thursday set a winter commercial gillnet season of six days on the lower Columbia River.

Trapshooting benefits Easter Seals
TWIN FALLS — A benefit trapshoot for Easter Seals will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

ralo base, income and expense; (3) a statement explaining how the proceeds from the sale of the property will be spread or allocated...

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Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Personal
EXPERIENCED MILKER or comp. milker cover the rotation herd, must be ambitious, clean & have good references...

HOUD POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY
Has your 1980 license expired?
FOUNDED BY:
NOW IN TWIN FALLS
LOCAL: 136 1/2 AVENUE W.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Personal
NURSES WANTED
B.N.S. Nursing & Educational Services. Good opportunity. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Office of the Governor received and accepted a special grant under Title 16, Chapter 2, Section 201, Idaho Code...

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Personal
HELP WANTED
M.F. Fussy ambitious couple. Major univ. education degree? or univ. with work in women's physical fitness...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
DISCREET
Confidential Investigations
Call 734-1738

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR
Motor Route now available in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Affordable price, good economical vehicle, and an early riser to deliver...

EMPLOY
NEW EXPERIENCE
Chinese food tasting
Call 733-1000 for appointment reading

R.N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE
(AI/SHI)
SURGICAL
MEDICAL
IC/CUCCU
OBSTETRICS SUPERVISORS

YOUTH JOB CORPS
Adapt Job Training
Call 733-5458
SAMS/OBERG
422-5458

WE OFFER
Excellent salary & benefits
30 cents per hour evening differential
Every other weekend off
Inservice and Continuing Education Programs
or more information please call: 737-2130

LADIES, on a personal note I would like to introduce you to our...
Health and appearance are so vital to us, I am sure you would be interested in our friends and lets have a Women's Day Wonderful hostess gifts, 733-8278 or message phone 734-5272.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PERSONNEL 737-2130
Nursing Administration
737-2130
JOIN US AS WE GROW!
EOE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for
Bonnard, brown, white, 4-year old approx.
002 Lost/Found
FOUND! Very fat all black border collie. White ring around neck. Female, very friendly. 734-8590.

EXPERIENCED diesel drivers, local haul, non-smokers preferred. 733-7273
UNEMPLOYED? We train you. Good pay. Call 173-7300
JOIN THE NAVY. (563) 221-4920, collect.

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal
Companions
LOS JEROME Dog House
Seeking Dog Homes

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

ANNOUNCEMENT
001 Announcement
002 Announcement
003 Announcement
004 Announcement
005 Announcement

2 LINES 2 DAYS
(\$100
(each line at \$1.00 each)
• Items up to \$100
• Private Party ads only
• Ad Must Be Paid when it is Placed

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Roy Brown, wish to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, nurses, and all those who helped in any way with the passing of our dear Roy Brown while in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital...

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment, or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your order.
Name
Address
City
State
Phone
Make checks payable to Times-News
Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

ANNOUNCEMENT
001 Announcement
002 Announcement
003 Announcement
004 Announcement
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Prudent analysis pays off

NORTH 1-16-81
 ♠ 92
 ♥ QK 1084
 ♦ 73
 ♣ 10

WEST
 ♠ Q8652
 ♥ J764
 ♦ 95
 ♣ K102

EAST
 ♠ A1043
 ♥ A95
 ♦ A9
 ♣ K102

SOUTH
 ♠ K93
 ♥ A62
 ♦ AQJ84
 ♣ A

South analyzes the lead and decides that he doesn't like it. The defense is going to get spades set up with two leads, and given time can get three spades and two aces. South chooses to win the ace of hearts if he scores four diamond tricks, he still needs three clubs to get to the magic number of eight. If he does, he must play the club with the hope that East will hold the club king. If not, the hand will collapse and the defense will score a profit.

After this lead, South is ready to act. He ends a diamond to dummy's jack. West starts an echo with the seven to show that he holds an even number of diamonds. Now South leads a club and plays his queen.

It holds and he returns to dummy by leading the deuce of diamonds to dummy's 10. West completes the echo and East ducks. If he does, he will wind up with five clubs, four diamonds and two spades.

The club finesse is repeated and South can run all five clubs. Now the can afford to lead a heart. East wins and makes a second spade, but South has three diamonds, one heart and five clubs for an overtrick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 10 10 10
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a rather simple hand of a type that in spite of its simplicity is fouled up time and time again.

070 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY Large wooden play pen. Please call 336-9811.
 WANTED: Oriental carpets. Top dollar—paid—733-2477 days & 733-1600 eve's.

071 Antiques

Back bay fire old made of marble & onyx in excellent condition. 8 1/2' x 12' from old mining town. Call 707-755-2450 (Jackpot) after 5pm.
 CLOCKS: Kitchens, calendar, Victorian, Rockwood School House, Calendar regulators. Steve Lynch, 678-1261.
 OAK SQUARE table, China, chests, kebabas, wardrobe, closets, buffets, & much, much more. Susan Benin, 436-9465.

074 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL old piano, excellent condition. \$1200. \$1100. Call 423-5006.
 I WOULD LIKE TO BUY a good old piano. Call 538-8516.
 I.E. ELECTRIC guitar, Sharpe, Diamond pickups. SHARPE 501 Elm. 733-5377.
 LORENE Violin, 1/2 size, with case. New condition. Call 734-4292.
 WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners. Bundy, King, Conn, Yamaha. New Kawai. Call Campbell Pianos. WARNER Music 733-7393.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR TV, Curtis Mainis, 18" on stand. \$299. Phone 733-5507 or 734-5599.
 LARGE SELECTION of reconditioned tv's, some carry 2 year warranty on picture tube. 734-5468 after 4pm.
 MOTOROLA color TV, 21", 19" or best offer. Call 734-2121.
 SANSUI AU 717 amp & TU 717 tuner. \$450. Sansui SP 5500X speakers. \$225 pair. Pioneer SG 8500 graphic equalizer. \$160. 734-0531.
 WE RENT NEW TV'S, VCR's furniture and appliances. Cain's, Twin Falls.
 18" Solid State COLOR TV, perfect working condition. \$190.00 or best offer. Call 734-5519.

078 Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful maple bookcase cabinet, King queen maple bookcase headboard, twin frame, 23" Magnavox TV, am-fm radio, stereo console \$259. 734-5018.
 GREEN PLaid sofa, wood ends, good condition. 100 lbs., w/adjustable. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
 LOVE SEAT & barrel chair, green vinyl, \$199.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
 POUF PILLOW low seat in wood frame. \$50. 543-4879.
 SWIWE, ROCKER, good condition, gold nylon. 520. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
 4 DRAWER walnut finished chest of drawers. \$64.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 Building Material

CEDAR SHAKES 72 hand splits, 1 lime only \$33 per sq. yard. RICK BARNES MFG., 734-7248.
 ROUGH LUMBER all dimensions, cedar shingles & lumber. Buy direct, any amount. 734-7848.
 ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, cedar shingles & lumber. Buy direct, any amount. 734-7848.

082 Siding Specials

2" hand split shakes \$82 a square. Asphalt shingles, 2 colors. \$29.95 a square. 1/2 CDX shop. \$8.49. 1/2 Cladwood siding 4x4. \$9.55 a sheet. 1x10 25c a running ft. 1x10 25c a running ft.

083 Northwest Plywood Sales

24-2x12's @240, 8-18" used brick. 25c Albion College. 825-5622.

084 Garage Sale

Auto Dealers 175

LOOK!

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 1 door, 2 door, 4 door. 1700 cc. 4 cyl. 130 hp. 100,000 m. Ins. Tinted Glass, A/C conditioning, V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Radio, Cruise Control, 111 Wheel, Steel Beltd. Radio, White Side Wall Tires.
 Special Buy on this Drivers Education Car!
 Was \$8496.44

Now... \$7401.00
 Paulos Chevrolet
 140 West Main 324-5434 734-6565 Jerome 324-4318

ACROSS

35 Novelist
 36 Astraddle
 38 Foundations
 39 Navy ship
 40 Gutter
 41 Little
 42 Lighthouse
 43 Farber
 44 Fortas
 45 Chair voice
 46 Zounds
 47 Espionage
 48 Collection of facts
 49 Go on a cruise (2)
 50 Clocks
 51 Buro
 52 Before this
 53 Roast
 54 Gettting up
 55 Crack through
 56 Which water

1 Residue
 2 Border
 3 Small fly
 4 Inhabitants
 5 President of
 6 Son of Adam
 7 Name for a dog
 8 Females
 9 Biblical land
 10 Diminutive suf-
 11 fix
 12 City
 13 Timber tree
 14 Musical group
 15 Energy
 16 Agency (abbr.)
 17 Prayer
 18 Slander
 19 Crude
 20 watercraft
 21 River in
 22 Yorkshire
 23 Former
 24 Spanish colony
 25 Navy (Fr)
 26 Exclamation
 27 Hats (at)
 28 Schedule
 29 Hearing
 30 Twisted
 31 40 Ft.
 32 Volunteer
 33 State (abbr.)
 34 First-rate
 35 (comp. web)
 36 45 Manufactured
 37 Egyptian sun disk
 38 47 Minus
 39 49 Fish-imb

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Down

1 Residue
 2 Border
 3 Small fly
 4 Inhabitants
 5 President of
 6 Son of Adam
 7 Name for a dog
 8 Females
 9 Biblical land
 10 Diminutive suf-
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 34 First-rate
 35 (comp. web)
 36 45 Manufactured
 37 Egyptian sun disk
 38 47 Minus
 39 49 Fish-imb

070 Pets & Supplies

AKC Brittany Spaniel Pups, 575 each. Need money for college. 543-2621.
 AKC Terns, English Springer Spaniel, Bull Terrier, all sh. \$175. Quality. All sh. \$175. 423-2265.
 AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog puppies. Ready for Xmas. \$5-2613.
 AKC REGISTERED Shaggy Pups, 3 weeks old. Phone 788-2508.
 BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.
 COLLIE PUPS—AKC registered, champion blood lines. 3/mo. \$125. 326-5843.

071 Birds

460 GORD, Firewood
 hardwood, 2 1/2 ton, pine blocks & slabs. Will deliver. 733-6635, 734-7874.
 A-1 REGION pine firewood, 45¢ cord unsplit. Call 734-5943.
 CLEAN, dry firewood, split & delivered. \$65. 734-8111.
 FIREWOOD—\$85 full cord. Cut, split, delivered. 733-6635, 734-7874.
 FUEL BRICK, Burns hotter than wood. No mess, individually wrapped. For more info, call 734-7874.
 HARDWOOD cut & split. Phone 734-1288.
 MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO is firewood. No order too large or too small. We deliver anywhere. \$40. 300-2190.
 SPLIT FIREWOOD, full cord, 3000. Delivered anywhere. \$40. 300-2190.
 WOOD FOR SALE, Cottonwood 870 cord. Pine 885. Split & delivered. 734-5629.

072 Good Things to Eat

ONIONS 50 LB. bag; Fresh crisp Apples-red delicious, golden delicious, red roma, \$8.95 bushel. Licker beer \$1.10 lb. as long as it lasts; Pork \$1.10 cut & wrapped, half or whole. Bring your own cooler.
 LONGHORN MARKET, 510 Blue Lakes, Call 733-5260.
 STATE—Inspected Idaho beef, pork, lamb. Only the finest do we handle in Idaho meats & short orders. If you want the best quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service & convenience, call Bart Wendell, Idaho, 536-5222. Established since 1911.

073 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

DIESEL POWER NOW AVAILABLE IN 1981's



5 Available for Immediate Delivery!
 Now Financing at 13 1/2%
 LEO RICE MOTOR CO. INC.
 CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—Oldsmobile—Buick
 934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

QUALITY USED CARS

- '74 FIAT 128 WAGON FWD, 4 speed. \$1795.00
- '75 RABBIT 2-DOOR FWD, Automatic. \$2995.00
- '76 DATSUN 610 COUPE 4-speed. \$2995.00
- '74 BLAZER 4X4 Sharp. \$3495.00
- '74 FORD 3/4 CAMPER SPECIAL Pickup with 11" Sport King Camper. Very low miles. \$6495.00
- '78 FIAT 124 SPIDER 5-speed, Hardtop. \$6695.00

AND TRUCKS

- '75 FORD F600 R/B/V-8, 5.8, 3, PS, New Point. \$7295.00
- '76 F. GMC 2 1/2 TON 365 V-8, 5.8, 3, PS. \$8995.00
- '73 FORD T880 Twin screw dump truck, V475 gas, 2 1/2 ton, great body only. \$11,500.00
- '73 IH COF-4070 Twin screw truck, 31" Detroit, 13 speed, Budd wheels. \$13,950.00
- '75 IH 2070 Twin screw truck, 21" Detroit, 13 speed, P/S, Budd, 20 Teese bike. \$21,500.00
- '75 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM. \$4660.00
- '78 FORD COURIER & SHELL 2300 cc, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, AM/FM. \$4570.00
- '78 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed with automatic over drive, stereo, brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack, woodgrain sides, 4 door. \$5480.00
- '78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM. \$4660.00
- '78 FORD COURIER & SHELL 2300 cc, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, AM/FM. \$4570.00
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- '78 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed with automatic over drive, stereo, brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack, woodgrain sides, 4 door. \$5480.00

333-4266
 710 4th Avenue NW
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
 GMC

090 Pets & Supplies
 MALE Schnauzer, 5 years old, papers available. \$75. 344-1101.
 NKC Reg. American Pit Bull Dogs. Make good friends for children & good for protecting your home and valuable assets. 423-0779.
 ALL BREED DOG GROOMING 16 yrs. exp. Call 733-9634. Alter 6pm. 733-9634.
 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Vacationing? We board your dog. Chester Miller Kennels, 423-5104.
 PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming & Fleeting a Specialty. Shedd's a Poodle Pals. 734-7068.
 REGISTERED NKC American Pit Bull Dog puppies, 4 months old. Call 788-4830.
 SATIN RABBITS & canaries. Call 733-2450.
 WANTED: stud service male Shetland cat, Blue, Lilac or Red Point preferred. 733-4375.
 2 BEAUTIFUL MALE Brittany Lab dogs, 1 year old, 733-3504 after 5.
 2 year old AKC registered female Doberman great for breeding. \$50. 734-7651.
 3 LEFT AKC toy poodle, 1 peak-a-poo, & 1 Daschund Spaniel cross puppy. Mac's Kennels, 536-2317.
 127 Motor Homes
 FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve now. 324-4263-9255.
 FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Rutledge Homes, 234-2223.
 FOR SALE: 610 TRADE 1978 "V" travel trailer. Will trade for most anything. 734-1958.
 R.V. SELLERS: Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell will sell your R.V. for less commission than anyone else in the valley! We have buyers!! Call 536-2001 for details.

128 Campers & Shells

FIBERGLASS camper shell, 32x55, 3rd row, 2nd row. \$225. 334-5232.
 11 1/2' overholt KIP camper, self contained. \$2200. Call 286-2353.
 8 Camper shell, windows all around, like brand new. \$400. Alter 4pm. 324-3774.
 129 Sking Equipment
 1971 or '72 400 Bombardier Ski-do, new tune-up. Call after 6pm. 733-5678.
 1975 JDX 440, excellent condition, low miles. \$600. or offer. 733-7605 or 734-3603.
 1975 SUZUKI 440 FURY, 700 cc, \$292. Call 543-8583.
 WANTED: stud service male Shetland cat, Blue, Lilac or Red Point preferred. 733-4375.
 1978 INVADEUR, 300 miles, 1978 SST 440, 3 place w/extra storage, \$1400 for all. \$2450 after 5pm.
 79 KAWASAKI INVADEUR 440, liquid cooled, 950 miles. Would like \$1600. 438-5568.

129 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

BILL STANDLEY
 Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff. Bill is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 733-1823 600 Block Main Ave. E.

129 Recreation

120 Aviation
 INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL in Twin Falls. Three days, Feb. 20th-21st, 22nd. FAA exam on 3rd day. Upon registration you will receive a packet of utility material for review and pre-class preparation on the earlier the better. Last day for registration Feb. 14th. Contact Del Van Ordon 733-7113. 733-9173 for further details or registration. Course guaranteed.
 121 Boats & Marine Items
 CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Galinks trailers. Jerome. Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
 CLOSE-OUT ON 1980's
 The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections GREAT! at Tom's Marina & Sports Center, 600 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-2450.
 JANUARY SPECIALS! 14' Shercat w/8 Johnson & like new trailer—only \$1195. Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marine, 733-4141.
 129 Auto Dealers

We have moved to 409 2nd Ave. South COME IN AND SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION \$100 WORTH OF GASOLINE TO ANYONE BUYING A NEW CAR

Carpenters Imports
 734-6100 409 2nd Ave. South

WILL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES SLASHED!

- '79 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio. \$3580.
- '73 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 3 door. \$1090.
- '73 MERCURY COMET 302 V-8, automatic, radio, 4 door. \$995.
- '77 AMC PACER WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, air. \$2770.
- '75 CHEVY MONZA 2x2 V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, radio, 2 door. \$1990.
- '78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 400 V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, 4 door, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM/FM, 2 door. \$4495.
- '74 FORD TORINO V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. \$695.
- '74 AMC HORNET WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, 2 door. \$1490.
- '75 DATSUN 710 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, 2 door. \$2470.
- '74 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Rebuilt engine, automatic. \$2995.
- '79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, luggage rack, 2 door. \$4990.
- '76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 330 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM radio, 2 door. \$3788.
- '74 TOYOTA CORONA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, 2 door. \$1490.
- '79 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, air, conditioning, AM/FM, radio, 2 door. \$3675.
- '78 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, 2 door. \$4890.
- '76 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 cylinder, wheel drive, 4 speed, AM/FM, (vinyl top). \$3460.
- '73 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, electric windows, one owner. \$3295.
- '78 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, 2 door. \$3695.
- '74 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM/FM, 2 door. \$1880.
- '77 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo, one owner, 2 door. \$4580.
- '79 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, luggage rack, 4 door, hatchback. \$4490.
- '74 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, 4 door. \$3770.
- '77 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, 2 door. \$2895.
- '71 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, AM/FM, one owner, 2 door. \$1395.
- '77 FORD T-BIRD V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM radio, 2 door. \$3390.
- '78 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM, stereo, luggage rack, vinyl top, 2 door. \$3700.
- '75 GMC PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 1 ton. \$2995.
- '77 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, vinyl top, 1 1/2 tons. \$3590.
- '78 JEEP CHEROKEE 360 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM and CB, 4 door. \$4495.
- '78 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP 360 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, radio, explore package, camper shell, roof rack. \$4495.

WILL'S MOTOR COMPANY
 236 Shoshone St. Twin Falls

FOR RENT 178 Winniebag... REPOSED Mini-Motor... 1973 CHAMPION 20' Class A...

138 Heavy Equipment DATSUN Forklift, 7000 lbs... 140 Trucks DIESEL PU 1978 GMC Fully Equipped...

142 Imports-Sports Cars 1967 DATSUN station wagon... 1970 VW, good condition...

148 Antiques-Autos 1920 MODEL A City Delivery Van... 1950 CHEV 1/2 TON PU, 8 cyl...

152 Autos-Ford 302 FORD engine & auto trans... 1968 MERCURY COUGAR...

156 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury 1973 CAPRI, new engine... 1974 LINCOLN TOWNCAR...

158 Autos-Olds/Oldsmobile 1975 OLDS Toronado... 1980 OLDS "diesel" Cutlass...

January 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

128 Utility Trailers 128 Utility Trailers 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts & Accessories

140 Trucks DIESEL PU 1978 GMC Fully Equipped... 1978 VW Dasher, excellent condition...

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158 Autos-Olds/Oldsmobile 1975 OLDS Toronado... 1980 OLDS "diesel" Cutlass...

128 Utility Trailers 128 Utility Trailers 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts & Accessories

140 Trucks DIESEL PU 1978 GMC Fully Equipped... 1978 VW Dasher, excellent condition...

142 Imports-Sports Cars 1967 DATSUN station wagon... 1970 VW, good condition...

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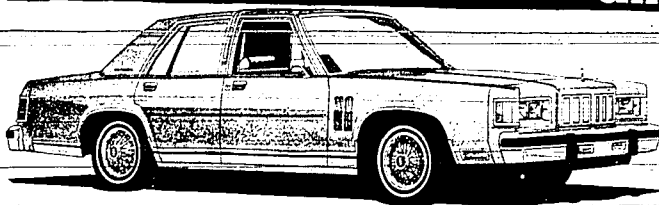
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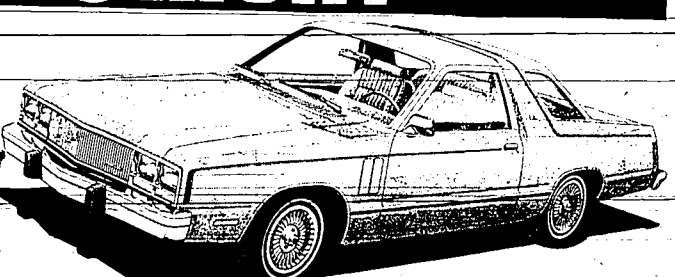
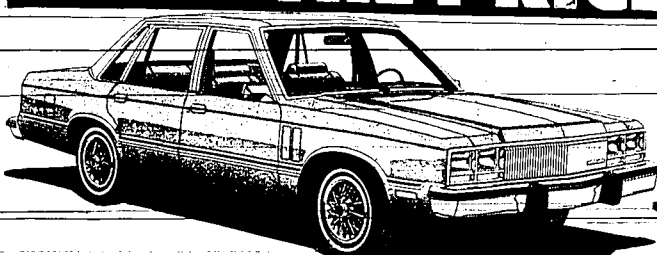
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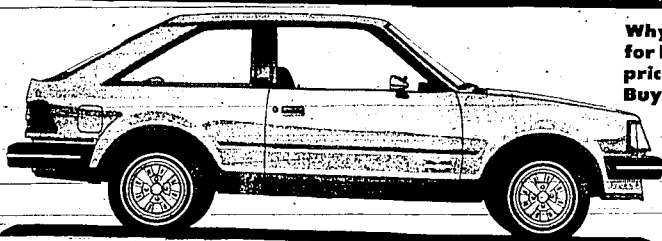
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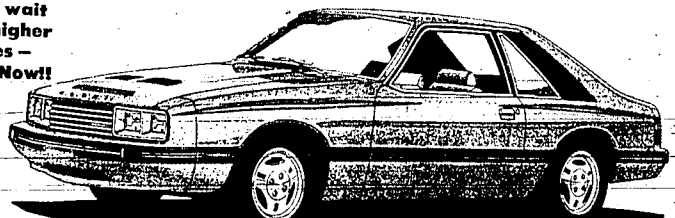
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The moment of murder becomes the play's focal point as Catherine Young and Art-Frantz inspect the victim



Director Edward Britt and assistant director Liz Russell Lee

The Hollow

TWIN FALLS — It's a play for those with a yen for murder, Agatha Christie style.

Ten characters gather in an English country house for a pleasant weekend — pleasant until one of them is injudiciously shot dead. And it's up to the local inspector and detective sergeant to find out who the killer is. Company One's current production of "The Hollow" is based on the book "Murder After Hours" by Agatha Christie, the queen of the whodunit.

With an elaborate production, including fancy dress, antique furniture and silver tea sets, plus 14 actors drilled in British accents, Company One aims to create the classic English mystery setting.

The action takes place at the Hollow, the quaint home of the even quainter Lady Angkatell (Mary Baun) and Sir Henry Angkatell (Art Frantz). Their relative and prominent sculptor Henrietta Angkatell (Catherine Young) has set up a studio at their home.

A number of guests have been invited to the Hollow for the weekend, including cousin Edward Angkatell (Joseph William Pratt) who is in love with Henrietta. Edward stands to inherit a large family estate that would have gone to Lady Angkatell if she had not been born female.

However, Henrietta is having an affair with John Cristlow (Matthew Frantz), a prominent physician with a meek wife, (Angela Young) who patiently accepts his frequent outbursts.

Another guest and relative, Midge Harvey (Kim Austin) has a crush on Edward. And an old flame of John's, Hollywood star Veronica Crayle (Laura Hendrix-Branch), who lives next door to the Angkatells, crashes the gathering with the flimsy excuse she is out of matches.

Like any upper-class English household, there's a very proper butler, Gudgeon (Derek Young) and a per housemaid, (Rita Newberry).

Just into the second act, John Cristlow, the man who generates so much passion and so very little real regard, is shot. Enter the Inspector

(Steve Arrington) — and — Det. Sgt. Penny (Mary Heather Marley). Before the case is solved, another murder is committed.

"This is a play about the past, present and future, and the clash between the past and the future," explains Company One director Ed Britt. Liz Russell Lee is the assistant director.

In staging murder mysteries, Britt pays close attention to blocking and details, the tip-offs to the solution.

"If you're watching carefully, every possible indication will be given as to who did it," he said.

About half of the show's cast has acted in other Company One productions — the rest are new to the company.

Kathy Young, playing the prominent role in Henrietta, has never acted in a play before. Yet in rehearsals she demonstrates skill at mastering British diction and portraying the striking uncertainty in her feelings for John, passion mixed with distaste.

Her arch ambivalence matches the blunt force of Matthew Frantz's cold and arrogant John.

Veteran Mary Baun's Lady Angkatell is a slightly giddy but always charming aristocratic lady, a person who appears suddenly on stage to trill "Where are my eggs?" to her startled guests. Unruffled butler Derek Young seems to have walked out of the TV show "Upstairs Downstairs."

If the connections between the various characters are slightly confusing, the cast itself has its own network of relationships: Angela and Derek Young are married and Katherine Young is sister-in-law to Derek. Art and Matthew Frantz are father and son.

The play will be performed at the Turt Club in what is technically called a "theatre-in-theatre" which resembles a theatre-in-the-round.

Showtime is at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under 12.



Everyone becomes a suspect including, above, Catherine Young questioned by Kim Austin and, right, Anjle Young being questioned by Inspector Colquhoun played by Steve Arrington

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of THE TIMES-NEWS



Coming Up



ROBERT AUTH will be featured in a reception at The College of Southern Idaho Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Herrett Museum. His paintings, drawings, and prints will be on display at the museum gallery through Feb. 6.

RAMSEY LEWIS will appear at the Elkhorn at Sun Valley Monday through Jan. 23, and Jan 26-30.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.



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TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring the Robert Auld Retrospective, now through Feb. 8. Paintings, drawings and prints will be on display at the museum gallery in the New Horrett Museum.

There will be a public reception for the Artist Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the museum.

POCATELLO — All Idaho photographers are invited to submit entries to "Photography/Idaho," a juried show which will hang in the Mind's Eye Gallery at Idaho State University from Feb. 23 through March 6.

Each entrant may submit up to three black and white mounted photos; there is no entry fee.

Entrance should be met by Jan. 20 to Artist's Eye Gallery, Box 8118, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

BOISE — "Painters in Taos: The Formative Years" is the featured exhibit at the Boise Gallery of Art through Feb. 8. Selections are from the Eteljung Collection.

Music

TWIN FALLS — A special benefit performance of the JoAnn Castle show is scheduled for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 per person or \$10 per couple, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased by calling 734-5100 or 734-7080.

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn's winter entertainment schedule includes Jose Feliciano who will appear tonight. Ramsey Lewis will appear Monday through Jan. 23, and Jan 26-30. Future shows include Jerry Jeff Walker and John Price.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.



TWIN FALLS — Silvia Lozano's Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will appear at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra has started rehearsals for its second concert of the year which will be Feb. 21. Violin, viola, cello, string bass and bassoon players are still needed.

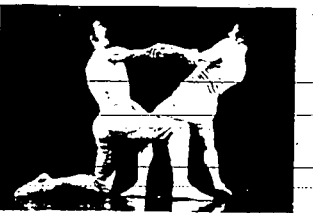
Persons interested in performing with the orchestra should contact conductor Lawrence Curtis at CSI, 733-9554. The symphony rehearses Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites will dance Saturday in the Twin Falls D.A.V. Hall. Music by the Floyd White Band will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Middle-Eastern style dance performance troupe He-Top-Tah will be presenting a day workshop and evening performance in traditional and caberet style belly dancing at the Turf Club Jan. 24. For further information, contact Shannon Tyree at 734-5260 or Connie Jones at 734-5564.

SUN VALLEY — Bill Evans Dance Company returns to the Sun Valley Opera House Jan. 30 and 31. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available at the Center Gallery and at the door. For ticket information, call 726-9491.



Theater

TWIN FALLS — Company One will present "The Hollow" today and Saturday at the Turf Club. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under 12.

Film clips

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"A Change of Seasons" — Shirley MacLaine, Bo Derek, Anthony Hopkins and Michael Brandon are the principals in a mix-and-match romantic comedy. The movie opens with two or three minutes of Bo Derek in a hot tub so we can see that she is indeed nude, and then it lapses into a long, slow, decline into absolute stupidity. Rated R. 1 star.

"Any Which Way You Can" — Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke and a climp follow up last year's "Every Which Way But Loose" with lots of growling and fighting to a country-western soundtrack. Rated PG. 2 stars.

"The Formula" — Nazi scientists devised a synthetic fuel, the formula for which disappeared after World War II. In this thriller, George C. Scott is looking for it, and oil tycoon Marlon Brando isn't about to let him find it. Their subtle, lovingly crafted performances help redeem a very confused plot. Rated R. 2 stars.

"Nine to Five" — Office workers Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton take revenge on their chauvinist boss (Dabney Coleman). This deliberately lightweight comedy is chiefly notable for Parton's screen debut. She's not necessarily a great actress, but a formidable life force whenever she's on screen. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"Popeye" — Robin Williams is completely convincing as the sailor man, and Shelley Duvall was born to play Olive Oyl. Robert Altman directed Jules Feiffer's script without the slightest bit of condescension, raising the comic strip to a new level of high comedy and high spirits. Rated PG. 3 1/2 stars.

"Seems Like Old Times" — There are some very, very funny sequences in Neil Simon's latest — his attempt at a 1940s-style screwball comedy about a writer wanted for bank robbery — but it doesn't quite edge over the mystical line of success.

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Crash course

While former Kiss drummer Peter Chris and his wife Debra are spending a quiet winter in their Connecticut home awaiting the birth of a new baby, a sun lotion billboard displaying Debra's legs form is out there where all the action is.

In the new movie "Superman II," the film's villain sends an automobile crashing through the billboard on its way to a fateful mission.

Says Mrs. Chris, who still hasn't seen the picture, "I just hope it didn't hit me in any sensitive spots."

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 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:20
 5:25-7:30-9:30

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Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can PG

HELD OVER!

FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:10
 SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:10

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 IN HER LATEST

A Change of Seasons R

TWIN CINEMA

FRI.-7:15-9:10
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:25
 5:20-7:15-9:10

ROBIN WILLIAMS
 SHELLEY DUVALL

Popeye PG

FINAL WEEK

JEROME CINEMA

FRI.-SAT. 7:10-9:15
 SUN. 12:55-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES PG

FRI. 7:05-9:00
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:15
 5:10-7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:25
 SUN. 1:45-3:40
 5:35-7:30-9:25

JEROME CINEMA

Can I Do It If I Need Glasses?

Robin Williams

SHOWS
 FRI.-SAT. 7:25-9:00
 SUN. 1:05-4:40
 4:15-5:50-7:25-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

3 GIANT HITS

SCAVENGER HUNT

My Bodyguard

FRI. SAT. SUN

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
BREAKING AWAY PG

OPENS 6:45
 1 - HUNT 7:00
 2 - BODYGUARD - 8:40
 3 - AWAY - 10:45

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Three Mile Island retrospect not comforting

By United Press International

Three Mile Island, by Mark Stephens (Random House, \$11.95)

There is no comfort to be found in retrospect concerning the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

Mark Stephens' hour by hour account of the incident in March 1979, simply titled "Three Mile Island," is detailed, unsparring, and anything but reassuring. Among his revelations: the whole thing was started by about one cupful of water, forced into the pneumatic control system by mechanics cleaning a filter tube. Stephens shows human and mechanical failure compounding until in only a matter of minutes the reactor core at the nuclear power plant was nearly uncovered and starting to disintegrate.

It becomes clear why government and nuclear industry assurances about the impossibility of such an accident were wrong. Stephens explains that if one mistake or accident happens, another is likely to follow. The studies figured the probabilities on each separate failure as maybe 1,000 to 1, but never linked them together, so the combined

mathematics made a disaster look nearly impossible. "Three Mile Island" is also a political account. The utility company, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, state and federal agencies all look bad. By the second day of the accident, says Stephens, the worst danger from the reactor was already past. But the public and news media were "violated by fighting within agencies, between agencies, by those trying to take political advantage or save their political necks."

Stephens is a former reporter who was a member of the president's commission that investigated Three Mile Island. But his book is uncluttered by officialdom and never, ever dull. The technical parts would be easier to understand if there were diagrams, but the book's glossary of nuclear terms is a help.

Stephens notes in his foreword that some readers will swear he's anti-nuclear, others will conclude he's pro-nuclear. What he aims for, though, is the painful truth. In hope it will help prevent a repeat performance.

Judith Dugan (UPI)

The Atom Bomb Spies, by H. Montgomery Hyde (Atheneum, \$14.95)

"The Atom Bomb Spies" only proves the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

H. Montgomery Hyde tells how a decision to defect by a cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa led to the unraveling of a Russian spy network operating in Canada and the United States during World War II.

The discovery permanently chilled relations between the two North American countries and their Soviet ally. And it led security agents to British scientists Allan Nunn and Klaus Fuchs, whose spying allowed the Soviets to speed up their development of the atomic bomb by a few years.

Hyde also describes the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — the questionable evidence and testimony against them, the federal government's maneuvering to obtain the death penalty, and its unseemly haste to carry out their executions.

The author comes away willing to believe Julius Rosenberg was a Soviet spy, but says the truth won't really be known until more FBI files are made public. As he points out, any information funneled through Rosenberg on the atomic bomb would have been redundant anyway since Fuchs, a Communist who fled Nazi Germany and became a physicist in England,

spied for the Russians while working on the first A-bombs at Los Alamos, N. Me.

Jungles, edited by Edward S. Ayensu (Crown, \$35)

What are jungles for? To read about, not to roam in.

The world's dwindling jungles are beautiful and terrible, hospitable to myriads of living creatures both terrestrial and aquatic, but a challenge to most men except the few who have learned to conserve the resources of the jungle so that there is adequate food for all.

A team of botanists and zoologists worked with the author, a scientist with the Smithsonian Institution, to create this book and two expert wildlife artists contributed drawings of jungle detail that would be impossible to capture on film.

Many of the world's jungles will be changed or will disappear by the year 2000. Most will become national parks. The need for valuable timber and increased agricultural lands has been their nemesis.

Christian Vogt, Photographs (Norton, \$35)

Photography is in danger of going abstract. This book is a sign that New Photography might know where to stop.

Christian Vogt is a 34-year-old Swiss photographer whose credits and showings range from Time-Life to the Tel Aviv Museum to Playboy to the University of North Dakota Art Galleries.

Included in this volume are portraits that push art photography to the limits of what the camera has done. And there are landscapes seen beyond the back-of-persons-heads.

A Night at the Opera, by Barry Hewlett-Davies (St. Martin's Press, \$10.95)

"The greatest singers in the world do not fit easily into blue jeans" — Sir Rudolph Bing. The opening salvo sets the tone for a pithy little book of anecdotes from the opera world that is sure to please even the non-fan.

What do you have to sell? call Classified today!

At his best, Vogt marries an almost snaphot casualness to a superb display of form and tone and drama. Perhaps no photographer of the 1980s is doing it better.

The Elgar Variation, by Michael Kenyon (Coward, McCann, and George, \$11.95)

James, Lord Gadley, onetime London bon vivant and big-time gambler, now sought for murder, wants to clear his name so he can stop running.

When Scotland Yard's Inspector Henry Peckover, poet and dropper of alibis, is put on Gadley's trail, nasty things start happening to him and his constant companion, a woman photographer for the New York Times, a thrill for the CIA.

Glenn Currie (UPI)

California Rich, by Stephen Birmingham (Simon and Schuster, \$13.95)

The self-made wealthy of the Golden State may have been vastly interesting characters. Birmingham tells us that they were — but his book about them is surprisingly and lamentably dull.

California Rich, by Stephen Birmingham (Simon and Schuster, \$13.95)

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The Days of the French Revolution, by Christopher Hibbert (William Morrow, \$12.95)

The Enigma of Stonehenge, by John Fowles (Photographs by Barry Bruffoff) (Summit, \$19.95)

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We promise not to do all the talking — We'll outline the region's power problems as we see them, and the new Act's tools for dealing with them. We'll tell you what we think all of us will need to do — BPA, the utilities, the states, local governments and even private citizens. And we'll tell you how we plan to ask for your ideas about our part of the job.

Then we'll open the meeting for questions and general discussion.

Remember, the new Act greatly expands your opportunities to participate in regional power planning. We hope you'll begin by attending one of 25 meetings being held throughout the Pacific Northwest. See below for a meeting in your area. For information on other locations and dates, call toll-free 1-800-547-6048.

Please join us.

Bonneville Power Administration

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., registration 7:00 p.m.

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Burley, Tuesday, January 20
Burley Junior High School Auditorium, 700 W. 16th St.

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'Change of Season' fairly dismal

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

As a mature comedy, "A Change of Seasons" needs a change of diapers. "A Change of Seasons" Fairly dismal academic romantic comedy, with Prof. Derek and his wife Shirley MacLaine has her revenge with young handyman Michael Brandon. Rated "R." Two stars.

Even before the titles come on for "A Change of Seasons" we see Bo Derek and Anthony Hopkins sloshing soapy about in a huge wooden vat. Perhaps they've just finished stomping a few truckloads of grapes? In any case, somehow we see more of Derek than of Hopkins.

Selling Schlitz no easy task

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Selling a can of Schlitz may be like selling a coffin, hard drugs, personal hygiene products or extreme political ideas. Not easy. Unless you read the current Fortune and Harvard Business Review.

Beer lovers and businessmen may both at the moment's Fortune scrutinizes Schlitz's seemingly dramatic live taste tests.

Then, the prestigious Harvard Business Review highlights two marketing experts expounding on how to sell everything "unmentionable" from venereal disease treatments and hard drugs to nutty political ideas.

The Schlitz commercials—tests pitting it against another beer with 100 confirmed drinkers of the other brand as judges—reflect a company with a huge image problem. Yet, as Arthur Louis indicates, Schlitz knew full well it had a surefire marketing gimmick in the form of a test that really couldn't fail.

The tests "are probably no more meaningful than a series of coin tosses," and dry runs conducted by its ad agency indicated the company could expect 45 percent of any group to pick Schlitz. Given improvements made to the beer's formula by Frank Sellinger, Schlitz isn't much different in taste from most American beers. No matter what you think, most people just can't tell the difference.

The fact is that despite the pro-Schlitz results so far, the company still faces a huge image problem with its product. And, alas, that's where one might find interest in Aubrey Wilson and Christopher West, who give admittedly amoral suggestions for marketing "unmentionables" in the Harvard journal.

They deem "unmentionables" as "products, services or concepts that for reasons of delicacy, decency, morality or even fear tend to elicit reactions of distaste, disgust, offense or outrage when mentioned or when openly presented."

In what seems like a classic "think tank" intellectual exercise, they set up two groups: products "unpalatable" to most but tolerated by some and those so repugnant a buyer is reluctant to acknowledge or discuss them. They suggest theories to sell artificial insemination and personal hygiene articles, among other products, and extol the virtues of investigating causes of "unmentionability," confining marketing to groups who don't find it unmentionable and avoiding "the censure of society at large."

There's only one product they deem unmarketable—murder for hire. I must take issue, having just seen and read a week's worth of mob informant Jimmy "the Weasel" Fratiano. But, at least, there is hope for Schlitz.

Inquiry. Christie Hefner, daughter of the Playboy founder, discourses on pornography, raising doubts about those who feel "the Playboy ethic" will topple modern civilization. Former Nixon henchman John Ehrlichman, Alexander Cockburn, Nat Henoff and Eugene McCarthy tell you what they'd do as president (Ehrlichman would give Jimmy Carter a pardon). In a review of Evelyn Waugh's letters, J.V. Long recalls Waugh commenting on dinner at Somerset Maugham's home. "The first evening he asked me what someone was like and I said: 'A pansy with a stammer.' All the Picassos on the walls blanched."

Village Voice. The prolific Cockburn has an idea for those who've ridden Grumman Flexibuses in Chicago and New York. "Grumman made the enormous mistake of allowing the civilian sector to examine one of its products at its headquarters. Perhaps someone will ask why we should believe that a corporation which cannot get a bus to the next corner can get a plane to the next war."

Rick Telander was very good in Jan. 12 Sports Illustrated on Ernie DiGregorio, a basketball legend, now a 29-year-old living in a curious limbo, drinking with his college buddies and dreaming dreams he doesn't really want to fulfill. Theodore White writes a fawning, puffery special on Walter Cronkite in Panorama ("nothing quenches that zest for life"). Usually sour critic John Simon tempers it slightly, ridiculing the notion of Cronkite as a Great White Father. "Of course I'd rather that people regard him in this way than Mick Jagger."

aware of her beauty to bother with such mundane matters as acting. This didn't really count much in "10," where she just had to be a straight man—if that's the term—for Dudley Moore's pranks.

But here she's supposed to be a serious student at a Massachusetts university, madly in love with her attractive, middle-aged English teacher Hopkins.

They do a fair amount of mooning at each other during a Shakespeare class and a basketball game, but nowhere in this sticky trashy comedy about modern marital mores is it ever hinted that they might genuinely be in love with each other. In fact, sometimes she seems to have wandered in from another picture.

And you can't say that's because Hopkins is still too enamored of Karen, his loyal spouse of 21 years (Shirley MacLaine). At one point he asks her, "What about our daughter, Kasey?" Now how can a man be expected to go on loving a wife who has to keep being reminded of their daughter's first name?

On the fairly primitive theory that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, MacLaine loses no time seducing the young handyman (Michael Brandon), who has come to install new bookshelves for the professor.

As frequently as Derek and Hopkins moon together, MacLaine and Brandon giggle. Since everyone is having such a high old time, they decide to take their between-semester trips in the luxurious Vermont ski lodge that Hollywood has ordained is every Eastern English professor's birthright.

But complications start when Kasey (Mary Beth Hurt, who gives the best performance in the picture) turns up unexpectedly during finals week. She's prudishly appalled by the

goings-on, probably because her own lover has just skipped to Mexico with a waitress.

Next, Derek's father appears. He's someone big in lobsters back in Boston, but as a lecher with his own considerable track record he's in no moral position to spank Derek or Hopkins, so instead he goes for MacLaine (Brandon having already decamped for healthier woods), and when last we see them he's telling MacLaine she's "beautiful—not just your looks, though they're first-class of course."

It seems that with Derek about to graduate, Hopkins is going to have lots of time to prepare his next Shakespeare seminar.

As in her recent "Loving Couples," MacLaine is out to prove that adultery, even across the generations, can be fun if we don't take it too seriously. Nowadays this is like selling swimming lessons to fish.

Perhaps she shouldn't be held responsible for the thin, mechanical quality of "A Change of Seasons." It was co-authored by Erich Segal ("Love Story"), Hollywood's resident guru on academic affairs whose fine, leaden hand with dialogue is revealed in practically every bogus situation and line. Only another college professor could have Hopkins deliver this learned disquisition to his wife on male sexuality: "Men are different: Our needs are more baroque."

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Denver	\$3.00	New York	\$3.33
Hartford, CT	\$3.33	Portland	\$3.00
Las Vegas	\$3.00	Salt Lake	\$2.66
Los Angeles	\$3.00	Seattle	\$3.00



Horoscope

Logical, practical outlook on life can be beneficial for prepared Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make the most of this day since good instincts are now operating.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead. Cooperate more with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition in handling a financial matter and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plans to gain a cherished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of friends who can do the most for you now and in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

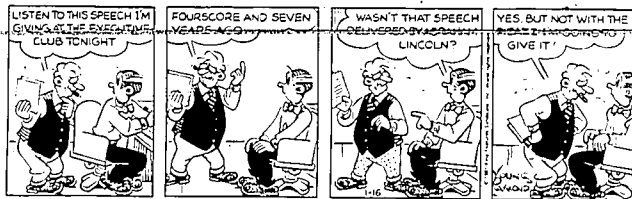
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born with a love of life, freedom and justice, but must be taught early that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are wise, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.

PEANUTS



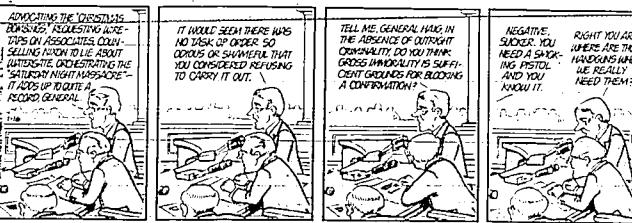
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Home ec teacher least likely to remain single

That professional woman least likely to remain unmarried is the home economics teacher. Study of matrimonial statistics repeatedly shows that. In fact, it's virtually impossible to find a single home ec teacher anymore. Why is not clear. That degree in home ec does not necessarily guarantee good cooking, sewing, household planning, knacks once known to be highly appealing to men in search of matrimonial mates. It's said that few home ec teachers have any more original flair for the kitchen arts than a cookie cutter.

FAR OUT

Q. I'm thinking about retiring to some village in the U. S. A. as far from the big cities as I can get. Any suggestions?

A. How about the bustling metropolis of Ekakals, population 607? It's in Carter County at the furthestmost southeast corner of Montana. With the nearest paved road 27 miles away. Local joke refers to it as the only town in the country where you can drive in, but have to back out.

Q. What do car salesmen mean by "lowball" and "highball"?
 A. Lowball is a price quotation set low to interest a prospect. It's then kicked up during the deal. Highball is a high offer on a trade-in. It's then whittled down during the pitch.

Q. How much would it cost in parts and labor to replace a totaled \$6,000 compact car?
 A. About \$24,000 now.

SLEEPING APART

The longer the husbands and wives live together, the farther apart they like to be when they sleep. Generally, generally, a bed manufacturer hired a research firm to come up with that dubious revelation.

Anyone who eats three meals a day should understand why cookbooklets outsell sex books three to one.

Men's big toes are proportionately longer than women's, please note.

Two out of five people never do get any wisdom teeth. Oldest letter in any known alphabet is "O".

Q. Do zebras bark?
 A. They do. When scared. Sound like fox terriers, a little.

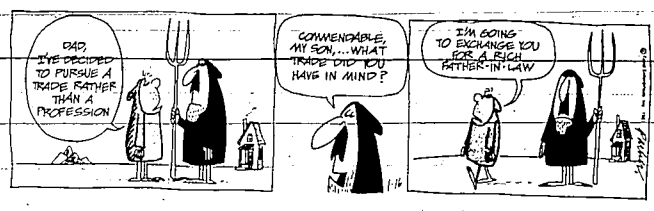
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



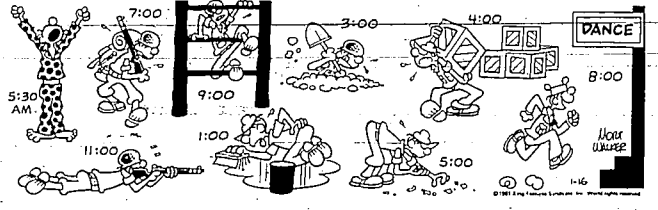
LATIGO



THE BOBLOSER



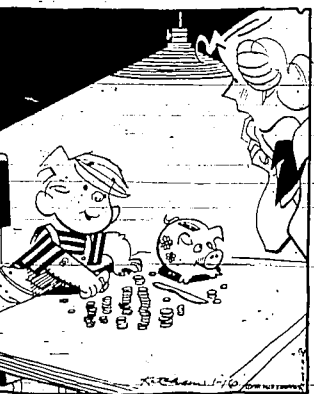
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



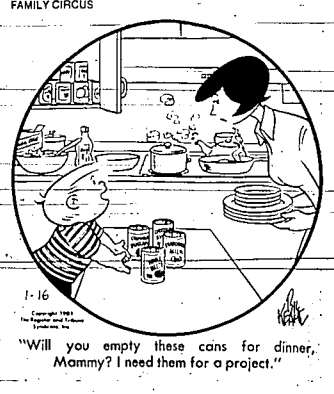
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Finney has interests other than movies

Q: English actor Albert Finney is my all-time favorite. I don't understand why he is in so few movies. Is there some secret reason he doesn't get offered roles? — G.V. of Atlanta, Ga.

A: Finney could get more parts than he has time to play. The reason you don't see him in films steadily is that he has so many other interests. For a while he does nothing but stage plays, and then he decides to travel. He went around the world, spent time in the Galapagos Islands and later lived in Greece for six months, visiting the ruins at dawn when no one else was there. Now he's in the mood to do "movies" again and has announced he will devote two years to the "career." Finney has finished "Lopholes" with Martin Sheen and is making "Looker" with Susan Dey and James Coburn. Try not to get those titles confused.

REAGAN'S YULE LOG: The sunshine of Palm Springs, Calif., was shining on Nancy and Ronald Reagan the day after Christmas, when they began a visit at the home of publisher Walter Annenberg and his wife Lee. You may remember Annenberg is a former ambassador to the United States in St. James. He has a palatial Palm Springs estate called Sunnylands, and Lee planned a gala New Year's Eve party for her celebrated guests. It was very presidential since Gerald and Betty Ford live right on the property.

Q: Is Anne Bancroft really going to play Joan Crawford on the screen in "Mommie Dearest," or is she having second thoughts about the controversial role? — R.E. of Fort Worth, N.H.

A: Anne is not giving second thoughts to the film because she is out of it. Disagreement was reached with producer Frank Yablans and director Frank Perry, who weren't calling Anne "dearest" when they finally had enough of her demands for script and production changes. The movie version of Christina Crawford's book had gone through several revisions, largely designed to reassure Bancroft about the part. It looks now as if the task of portraying Joan as a cruel mother will go to none other than Faye Dunaway, who's more accustomed to playing female heavies.

STATION BREAK: If you wonder why it costs so much to go to the movies, consider this little scene. The director of "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Karel Reisz, had leading lady Meryl Streep fly back to England from New York for a 10-second take. Reisz couldn't find a railroad station he liked to use as a background until after the movie was finished and Meryl had gone home. She was summoned back on the Concorde, re-costumed and posed with luggage in front of the station, and then sent home again. What do you want to bet the scene will be cut?

Q: I know that Geraldine Chaplin is an English actress, but what about her sister, Josephine. Isn't she in films, too? — K.G. of New Orleans, La.

A: Josephine, 31, second oldest daughter of Charlie Chaplin, made a film for French television in 1978 but otherwise doesn't do much acting. She has been living in Paris with French movie star Maurice Ronet, 53, for the last three years. They just had a baby son, Julien. Her 16-year marriage to Greek fur dealer Nicolas Sistoventis ended in divorce last year. Their son Charlie (named after guess who) is 8 and lives with his mother and Maurice.

Q: It was most intriguing to read in George Raft's obituary that he started his career in a Manhattan ballroom as a "paid dancer." Exactly what does this term mean? — B.M. of Washington, D.C.

A: Just what it implies. The dapper Raft was a fixture at Roseland during the early 1920s, where it was his job to make himself available for dancing — and romancing — at a price. Coincidentally, Rudolph Valentino provided these same services at several New York dance spots before going to Hollywood. Both men were considered gigolos, to put it politely. You'll still find Raft's dancing shoes on display at Roseland.

Q: You mentioned Carrie Fisher and Paul Simon in a recent column. Didn't Carrie used to go with Dan Aykroyd of "Saturday Night Live"? — L.O. of Peoria, Ill.

A: She did, but that broke up a while ago in a little star war over her loss of an expensive present Dan had given her. Carrie had



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

gone for a facial and left a \$30,000 art deco necklace and earring set in the dressing room. When she went back for it, the jewelry was gone. Carrie, who is rich, rich, rich from her percentage of "Star Wars," didn't even bother to report the loss. Anyway, she went on to Paul and is now rumored to be interested in Richard Dreyfuss.

Q: I understand Greta Garbo enjoys browsing in shops on New York's East Side. What are these joints like? — E.V. of Louisville, Ky.

A: Garbo wanders around trying to be as inconspicuous as possible, which isn't easy when you're a living legend. The East Side is rife with Garbo spotters, but if she

thinks someone doesn't recognize her, she sometimes even strikes up a conversation. One clerk in a curio shop said she spent 20 minutes chatting about going to Europe, how prices have soared, how her new flannel trousers didn't fit right and so on. The clerk knew the rules of the game — never let on you know she's Garbo.

Q: You claimed in your column that Timothy Hutton, the gifted young star of "Ordinary People," is doing very few interviews. So I was surprised to see him turn up on TV's "Good Morning America." Did he have a change of heart or were you plain mistaken? — M.M. of Philadelphia, Pa.

A: What we said still holds: Tim's been granting relatively few press interviews. The talented youngster flew into Manhattan recently for a brief "G.M.A." appearance, reluctantly submitted to just two magazine interviews and

then flew right out again by noon! We've learned that Tim has scheduled himself for a return date, but not for publicity. He's been quietly dating a secretary employed in Paramount's publicity department. Tim took her to a performance of David Bowie's Broadway hit, "The Elephant Man," on a pair of tickets provided by Bowie.

HEATED ENCOUNTER: Kris Kristofferson, sitting in a Manhattan coffee shop with friends, noted: "Frankly, I find that New Yorkers are completely biased when it comes to spotting celebrities. They don't hassle you. You have to be on fire for a fan to even see you." At that moment, a teen-ager with a camera shrieked: "Hey, there's Kris Kristofferson." One of Kris' friends quipped, "Kris, I guess that chuck lights your fire!"

Q: Remember that wheeler-dealer playboy Bernie Cornfeld?

His big international investment company went down the drain about 10 years ago. What's happened to him? — T.D. of Chicago.

A: Bernie is still wheeling and dealing out of Geneva, Switzerland, and the only thing he's given up is playboy. Cornfeld, now 52, is married to Lorraine Armbruster, and they have a daughter, Jessica, 4. When last heard from they were going around the world on a second honeymoon.

Q: I've read that Michael Caine's daughter from his previous marriage loves riding and spends all of her time competing in horse shows. Does Caine support her hobby? — A.F. of Tucson, Ariz.

A: Niki Caine, 24, is a first-rate jumper and manages to pay her own way. She says she knows that Dad is always there and that she only raises Caine when she is in need of a little extra hay.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

<p>one group ski jackets now 29.99 regularly to 75.00 Assorted colors and styles in sizes S, M, L. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>one group vests now 24.88 regularly to 59.00 Poly-filled vests in an assortment of colors. Sizes S, M, L. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>one group jackets & tops now 34.99 regularly to 65.00 Junior jackets and tops in broken sizes 5 thru 13. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>pre-teen jeans now 10.99 regularly to 24.95 Famous brand pre-teen jeans in assorted styles. Pre-teen sizes 6 thru 14. <small>(the children's attic)</small></p> <p>2 groups junior dresses regularly to 69.95 now 9.99 and 14.99 Late fall and holiday style dresses and jumpsuits. Broken sizes 3 thru 13. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>one group active sportswear now 10.88 regularly to 29.95 Active sportswear in broken sizes 6 thru 18. <small>(street level)</small></p> <p>one group coordinated sportswear regularly to 49.95 now reduced 40% Coordinated separates consisting of jackets, pants, skirts and sweaters. Good size range of matching outfits. Sizes 8 thru 20. <small>(street level)</small></p>	<p>2nd group ski parkas now 39.99 regularly to 106.00 Choose from famous brand down and poly-down filled jackets. All sizes, but broken, S, M, L. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>famous brand sportswear now 14.99 regularly to 45.95 Consisting of pants, skirts and blouses in junior sizes 5 thru 13. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>2 large tables sweaters now 12.99 regularly to 24.95 Slipover sweaters in a good assortment of colors. Sizes S, M, L. <small>(top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>girls' wool caps now 2.99 regularly to 9.00 Choose from wool caps, scarves and gloves. <small>(the children's attic)</small></p> <p>all fall & holiday robes now 1/2 price Regularly to 69.95 All remaining fall and holiday robes in broken sizes. S, M, L. <small>(street level and top-of-the-stair)</small></p> <p>bargain table now 5.00 regularly to 20.00 Odds and ends in broken sizes. <small>(street level)</small></p> <p>one group dresses now 19.99 regularly to 79.00 Late fall and holiday dresses. All sizes, but broken, 6 thru 20. <small>(street level)</small></p>
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Television

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
JAN. 16, 1981

EVENING
6:00
(3) A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING
Jody's father thinks that nice guys, and girls, finish last. It's up to this uncouth, young skateboard whiz to prove he's wrong, and that friendship is more important than winning.

MORNING
6:00
(8) UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON
AFTERNOON
3:00
(4) WORLD OF MOTHER TERESA
Davidson Suskind narrates the look into the world of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who in 1979 gained credit-wide attention for her work with the abandoned, the social outcasts and the dying in India by accepting the Nobel Peace Prize in the form of the portrait of the pope (60 mins.)

MORNING
6:00
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre'

EVENING
6:00
(8) UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON
(1) FREEDOM'S DEFENSE: AMERICA'S CUP 1980
The color, drama and sheer beauty of 12-meter yachts traveling the world's most prestigious trophy in yacht racing, the America's Cup, is the focus of this documentary narrated by Roger MacNeil. (60 mins.)

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(4) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped live at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival at Freedom Village, near Greenville, Mississippi, this documentary presents the history and development of blues on stage. (60 mins.)

(3) BOTTOMS UP America's longest running concert at the best live club and raucous comedy, taped live at Harrah's Tahoe. (70) CLUB TELETHON JOINED IN PROGRESS.

(3) TONY BENNETT SINGS Taped live in concert at the best live club, Live Vinyls, Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time. (24)

(4) HOO BEAUTIFUL, BABY, BEAUTIFUL An insider's Look at the 'Mudding Industry'

MONDAY
JAN. 19, 1981
EVENING
6:30
(3) A CELEBRATION On stage at the Forum, Los Angeles, some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. (Magnum McGovern, Kris Kristofferson, Rocky Burnette, Glen Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.)

(4) ALL-STAR INAUGURAL GALA President-elect Ronald Reagan and his family, Vice President-elect George H.W. Bush and his family, and members of the new Cabinet will be honored in a spectacular entertainment event featuring entertainment for the momentous event will be produced by Frank Sinatra and Jerry Bruckheimer. (7 hrs.)

HBO LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—AN UNCOMMON WOMAN An exclusive documentary that provides new insight into the life of the legendary first lady. (1:00)
HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt looks over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very peculiar situations. (30)

(4) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped live at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival at Freedom Village, near Greenville, Mississippi, this documentary presents the history and development of blues on stage. (60 mins.)

(3) BOTTOMS UP America's longest running concert at the best live club and raucous comedy, taped live at Harrah's Tahoe. (70) CLUB TELETHON JOINED IN PROGRESS.

(3) TONY BENNETT SINGS Taped live in concert at the best live club, Live Vinyls, Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time. (24)

(4) HOO BEAUTIFUL, BABY, BEAUTIFUL An insider's Look at the 'Mudding Industry'

MONDAY
JAN. 19, 1981
EVENING
6:30
(3) A CELEBRATION On stage at the Forum, Los Angeles, some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. (Magnum McGovern, Kris Kristofferson, Rocky Burnette, Glen Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.)

(4) ALL-STAR INAUGURAL GALA President-elect Ronald Reagan and his family, Vice President-elect George H.W. Bush and his family, and members of the new Cabinet will be honored in a spectacular entertainment event featuring entertainment for the momentous event will be produced by Frank Sinatra and Jerry Bruckheimer. (7 hrs.)

HBO LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—AN UNCOMMON WOMAN An exclusive documentary that provides new insight into the life of the legendary first lady. (1:00)
HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt looks over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very peculiar situations. (30)

Many Tyler Moore, this special looks at what many consider to be commercial television's best and most successful entertainment series. (M.A.S.H. and viewers ask, week after week: 'How do they do it?') (90 mins.)

(4) ABC NEWS CS: 9:30
(3) PRESENTING KAREN AKERS A regular guest at night clubs in Europe and the United States, this musical special presents the elegance and style of cabaret performer Karen Akers.

(7) (D) COUNTDOWN THE WHITE HOUSE: REAGAN TRANSITION This program documents the presidential transition period. The Carter-Reagan relationship and offers an exclusive interview with President-elect Reagan. (60 mins.)

(7) (D) PRESENTING KAREN AKERS A regular guest at night clubs in Europe and the United States, this musical special presents the elegance and style of cabaret performer Karen Akers.

THURSDAY
JAN. 22, 1981
EVENING
6:00
HBO DAVEY CROCKETT AT THE ALAMO Fred Perry and Buddy Ebson star in this series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America. (1:00)

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre'

HBO EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(1) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(2) BOB AND CAROLINE SHOW
(3) 'Movie' Slingshot (THUR.), "Second Greatest Sex" (MON.), "Billie Jean King" (TUE.), "Loving" (WED.), "Model Agent" (THUR.), "The Marriage Broker" (THUR.), "10" (10) AEROBICS (THUR., MON., TUE.)
(11) MOVIE 'The Macomber Affair' (THUR.), "The Vanquisher" (MON.), "Ondango" (TUE.), "The Spiral Staircase" (WED.), "The Moment" (WED.)

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS
MORNING
5:55
(2) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
6:00
(3) (D) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
(5) (D) PTI PROGRAMMING
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) I LOVE LUCY
6:30
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(5) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.), E. Daniels (TUE.)
(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00
(2) (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) (3) TODAY
(4) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) HAZEL

7:15
(4) AM. WEATHER
7:30
(2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(4) COCA COLA INSTITUTION
(17) GREEN ACRES
8:00
(2) JEFFERSONS
(2) JEFFERSONS SANGAROO
(4) MITER ROGERS
(5) (D) HEMPER ROOM
(8) TVO CLUB
(17) MOVIE 'Muscle Beach Party' (Fri.), 'Flying Down to Rio' (MON.), 'The Divorcee' (TUE.), 'The City of Women' and Irene Castle' (WED.), 'Top Hat' (THUR.)
8:30
(2) (3) ALICE
(2) (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00
(2) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) (3) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(1) (2) 1-2-1 CONTACT
(4) (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

(8) (8) THE LOVE BOAT
(4) STRAIGHT TALK
9:30
(2) CLOCKBUSTERS
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) POLICE PROGRESSIVE
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10:00
(2) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(10) (10) FAMILY STREET
(4) (8) THE SMITHS
(8) NEWS
(9) ROSS BAGWELL SHOW
(10) MODERN MATINEE (THUR., MON., TUE.)
(8) MODERN MOVIE MATINEE (FRI.)
(1) CARD SHARKS
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
10:30
(2) (2) (3) PASSWORD PLUS
(4) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
(8) (5) MICK & DEAL
11:00
(2) (3) (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) HOUR MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY
JAN. 21, 1981
EVENING
6:00
(7) (D) MAKING M.A.S.H. Narratoby

FRI THRU THURS
AFTERNOON
5:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (WED.)
6:00
(2) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(3) CARD SHARKS (FRI) News (EXC FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(15) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:30
(2) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) (3) DOCTORS
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) CARD SHARKS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) (10) SHOPPING SHOW (THUR.), Modern Life (TUE.)
12:50
(17) SUPERSTATION FUN TIME
1:00
(1) (1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 4:00)
(10) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(3) BIANCA
(8) TVO CLUB
(10) MODERN MOVIE MATINEE (THUR.)

Weekdays

From New York (TUE), Consumer Inquiry (WED)

- (1) 1:30
- (17) SPACE GIANTS
- 2.00
- (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (3) ANOTHER WORLD
- (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (5) MOVIE Caravan To Vaccines (FR), Breakthrough (MON), "Duff" (TUE), "The About Woman" (WED), "Budge" (THUR)
- (6) MOVIE The Walks Across All-American (MON), "God's Little Rock" (MON), "World His Own" (TUE), "Proud One" (WED), "Walk in the Spring" (THUR)
- (7) MOVIE SHOPPING SHOW (WED)
- (11) FLINTSTONES

- (3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (4) THE LOVE BOAT
- (5) SANFORD AND SON
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMING
- (10) HILARIOUS HOUSING OF DR. FRIEHTENHEIM (TUE) Weekend Gardener (WED)
- (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3.00
- (2) 30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (3) MOVIE ONE TOULOU OULINAS (FRI), Man Who Wouldn't Die (TUE), How To Break Up A Happy Divorce (TUE), "Strip, Strip, And... Deal" Occurrence (WED), "Down A Porriol OI A Teenage Runaway" (THUR)
- (4) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMING

- (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 4.30
- (4) NEWLY WED GAME
- (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) BEVERLYHILLBILLIES
- 5.25
- (3) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 5.00
- (2) TOM AND JERRY
- (3) BONANZA
- (4) GARY TYLER MOORE
- (3) MOVIE (MON) "Moonraker" (MON)
- (4) SESAME STREET
- (5) BRADY BUNCH
- (5) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (7) SCOOBY DOO
- (7) WECHEE
- (8) GOMER PYLE (FRI), Gaid Sharks (EXC FRI)

- (8) JOKER'S WILD
- (17) WILD WILD WEST
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4.30
- (3) ROCKFORD FILES
- (3) BRADY BUNCH
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI, WED.)
- Movie (TUE, THUR) "Message From A Concave Airport" (THUR)
- (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (6) BONANZA (EXC WED)
- AfterSchool Special (WED)
- (7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (8) TIG TAC DOUGH
- (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 5.00
- (2) NBC NEWS

- (3) TOM AND JERRY
- (4) MISTER ROGERS
- (4) M.A.S.H.
- (5) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (5) BULLSEYE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMING
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5.00
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (WED.)
- (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (4) ABC NEWS
- (5) BULLSEYE ROGERS
- (7) NBC NEWS
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMING
- (9) NEWS
- (17) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

FRIDAY
JAN. 16, 1981

- 11.00
- 12.00
- (3) DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING
- 1.00
- (2) 1-800-3-NUMBS
- (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (4) THE WOODEN SHOES
- (5) NEW YORK REPORT
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (1) LAZY EASY Guest: Actor Martin Sheen, star of film "Apocalypse Now". Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD An old flame of Uncle Jesse's returns to Hazzard to search for the legacy left by her mother to her husband and to collect debt from Boss Hog. (90 mins.)
- (17) THE HORNBLOWER "Stanley"
- (17)2 Chris Robinson, Alex Rocca, A Vietnam vet uses a rattlesnake as his personal weapon of revenge against man. (1 hr.)
- HBO DAVE CROCKETT GOES TO CONGRESS Fats Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this sequel to the Tennessee backwoodsman who saved a trail of civilization through brave intrusion of technology and the Indians' rights in America.
- 6.30
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (5) TIG TAC DOUGH
- (7) MICHELLE LEHRER REPORT
- (4) FAMILY FEUD
- (5) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (8) NEWS
- (9) VIEWPOINT
- (1) LAZY EASY Guest: Actor Martin Sheen, star of film "Apocalypse Now". Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (1) INBASKETBALL Dallas Mavericks vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7.00
- (4) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Arthur is hidden movie guy's partner in the course of two parts of desperate crook's gains. (60 mins.)
- (3) 6 HARPER VALLEY PTA
- (4) Johnnie is tossed off the school carnival committee for allegedly carrying on with the mayor, but who gets even by giving away samples of "moocheese" to the women of the PTA. Eliza: Barbara. Edon: George Gobel. (Premiere)
- REPORTERS
- (4) BENSON Benson and the rest of the cast get the look of their lives when the governor's cousin comes to visit and convinces him to send Katie away to boarding school.
- (7) MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
- (7) 700 CLUB
- (8) MARKET TO MARKET
- (9) WELCOME BACK KOTTER AT THE THEATRO Fats Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this sequel to the Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through brave Indian territory and the Indians' rights in America.
- 7.30
- (2) SANFORD Having cried wolf for so long, no one believes him when Fred actually has a real heart attack and by the way, he realizes he's not taking "It's a Wonderful Life" too seriously.
- (5) OVER EASY Guest: Actor Martin Sheen, star of film "Apocalypse Now".

- Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (7) (8) (16) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Told or not to eat the question Dan faces after she's freed a husband and throws a heavy pass at her.
- (9) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- (10) AS IT HAPPENS
- 8.00
- (5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD An old flame of Uncle Jesse's returns to Hazzard to search for the legacy left by her mother to her husband and to collect the debt from Boss Hog. (60 mins.)
- (17)2 NERO WOLFE When Nero Wolfe's assistant, Archo, gets involved in a friend's death, the investigation keeps leading to the victim's wife and old college friends. Stars: William Conrad. (Premiere, 60 mins.)
- (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Last of the Power Seekers" 1969 George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy. When a banking tycoon demands the resignation of his non-law friend because of embezzlement, blackmail, accidents and death. (2 hrs.)
- (8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dary OIA Trencher of Hitchhiker" 1970 Stars: Dick Van Dyke, Charlton Heston. As they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
- 8.30
- (3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Secret Agent 007 follows a trail of an evil madman from the canals of Venice to the Swiss Alps and the high-altitude outer space. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (9) RICHARD KILPATRICK
- 9.00
- (3) DALLAS R. enthrallment to Dallas' future. The film is almost enough to bring his intention of getting Bobby's job as head of EWing Oil, but he

- quick to capitalize on the brother's rash action. (R) (1 of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)
- (4) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (5) HARD CHOICES "Human Experiments: Price of Knowledge" The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are the focus of this program. (60 mins.)
- (8) DAN GREIFIN
- (11) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) "Blondie" 1977 Audrey Hepburn, Don Gazzari. A President of an international pharmaceutical company is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill his helpless daughter as well. Everyone on the board of directors has a reason to murder. (Rated R) (116 mins.)
- 9.30
- (7) HARD CHOICES "Human Experiments: Price of Knowledge" The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are the focus of this program. (60 mins.)
- (8) PRESSING FROM YOKERS RACEWAY
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 10.00
- (4) JUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Bobby Bare and Lucy J. Dalton" (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "Student Connection" 1975 Ray Milland, Sylvia Koslow. The headmaster of an fashionable but a schoolhouse is assassinated by his mistress' husband. (2 hrs.)
- (8) THE LAWYERS
- 10.15
- (8) WEATHER SPOTS
- 10.30
- (8) CBSLATE MOVIE THE DARKER SIDE OF TERROR 1979 Stars: Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. A professor of molecular biology is persuaded to take part in a cloning experiment - and learns that the clone in progress is himself.
- (3) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- (9) RICHARD KILPATRICK
- (9) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (4) 6 FRIDAYS
- (8) THE LAWYERS
- (8) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL
- 10.40

- (5) M.A.S.H.
- 11.00
- (8) CBSLATE MOVIE THE DARKER SIDE OF TERROR 1979 Stars: Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. A professor of molecular biology is persuaded to take part in a cloning experiment - and learns that the clone in progress is himself.
- (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "When You Come Back' Back' Back' 1978 Marjorie Gargner. Five American veterans involved in smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the United States. He also delves in human rights and the rights anyone else he meets. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (7) DIC CAVEY SHOW
- (3) JIMMY SWAGART
- HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) "North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the ball. A star who's coming down, and the last paced, playing game hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (116 mins.)
- 11.10
- (5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" 1973 Alec Guinness, Simon Ward. The story of Hitler's last days of power. (2 hrs.)
- (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Attack Of The Moon" 1960 Chelo Alonso, Rick Battaglia. A count captures a moon-ship chief's daughter as a safeguard to bring Spanish royal children home. Wounded by a rocket, he has to escape, but he is aided by a girl who loves him. (105 mins.)
- 11.30
- (2) 2 THE MIDNIGHT SHOW Larry Hagman. Guests: Betty Midler, Rod Stewart, George Burns, Tanya Tucker. (90 mins.)

- (17) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (4) SOLID GOLD
- (8) MOVIE - (HORROR) "The Conqueror Worm" 1968 Ina Opholy, Vincent Price. Story of a man posing as a witch hounding during the 17th century who uses his guile to evade those who detect his lies. (120 mins.)
- (4) BENNY HILL
- (7) DIC CAVEY SHOW
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (8) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING
- 12.30
- (4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "Study In Terror" 1965 John Neville, Donald Houston, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are called in to solve the case of Jack the Ripper. (2 hrs.)
- (7) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Terror From Within" Pamela Franklin, Ian Hunter. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 1.00
- (8) NEWS
- (3) BIZARRE "On bear come" is "lead-lined" - a "sawed-off" - "sawed-off" - "Bizarro".
- (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Hungry Hill" 1947 Margaret Lockwood, Dennis Price. The story of a Nineteenth Century Irish female. (124 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Cobra" 1969 Dana Andrews, Emilia Ekberg. A Secret Service agent is sent to stop the shipments to the United States. (2 hrs.)
- HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "When

- (3) MONITOR '81 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Secret Agent 007 follows a trail of an evil madman from the canals of Venice to the Swiss Alps and the high-altitude outer space. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (9) RICHARD KILPATRICK
- 9.00
- (3) DALLAS R. enthrallment to Dallas' future. The film is almost enough to bring his intention of getting Bobby's job as head of EWing Oil, but he

- quick to capitalize on the brother's rash action. (R) (1 of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)
- (4) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (5) HARD CHOICES "Human Experiments: Price of Knowledge" The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are the focus of this program. (60 mins.)
- (8) DAN GREIFIN
- (11) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) "Blondie" 1977 Audrey Hepburn, Don Gazzari. A President of an international pharmaceutical company is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill his helpless daughter as well. Everyone on the board of directors has a reason to murder. (Rated R) (116 mins.)
- 9.30
- (7) HARD CHOICES "Human Experiments: Price of Knowledge" The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are the focus of this program. (60 mins.)
- (8) PRESSING FROM YOKERS RACEWAY
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 10.00
- (4) JUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Bobby Bare and Lucy J. Dalton" (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "Student Connection" 1975 Ray Milland, Sylvia Koslow. The headmaster of an fashionable but a schoolhouse is assassinated by his mistress' husband. (2 hrs.)
- (8) THE LAWYERS
- 10.15
- (8) WEATHER SPOTS
- 10.30
- (8) CBSLATE MOVIE THE DARKER SIDE OF TERROR 1979 Stars: Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. A professor of molecular biology is persuaded to take part in a cloning experiment - and learns that the clone in progress is himself.
- (3) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- (9) RICHARD KILPATRICK
- (9) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (4) 6 FRIDAYS
- (8) THE LAWYERS
- (8) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL
- 10.40

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Sunday continued

program portrays the courage and determination of both doctor and patient, and stresses the challenges of medical and psychological consideration of brain surgery. (90 mins.)

(3) **ACTING LIMITS**
(4) DEADLY WINDS OF WAR This frightening documentary traces the history of chemical warfare, from Byzantine times to the present, and features a look at three victims of modern man's most diabolical method of annihilation. (60 mins.)

(17) **WRESTLING**
(2) FACE THE HEAT 4:30
(3) ROBERTS: THE MOVIE
(4) CBS NEWS
(5) NBC NEWS
(6) ROBERTS: THE MOVIE
HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Secret Agent 007 follows his trail of adventure from the canals of Venice to Brazil's jungles and into the way out-er space. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

5:00
(2) INTERACTION
(3) MUPPET SHOW
(4) HEATWAVE
(5) WALL STREET - WEEK-End Host: Louis Rukeyser
(6) ABC NEWS
(7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI In this Carlton Cuse and Harvey Levin comedy about giving the keynote address at the Annual Soap Broadcasters Dinner, as Andy suggests he practice first by delivering it to the sky.
(8) WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW
(9) NAME THAT TUNE
(10) BONANZA
(11) JIMMY SWAGART
(12) FAYE ZEPHYRUS "His Story of a King Woman" From his spinning 28 years with the King Bushman, John Marshall has produced an intimate portrait of one woman and a vanishing way of life. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(13) **TUSH**
(14) CBS NEWS 5:30
(15) EXTRA
(16) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood to take a look at "show biz" stars, television tapings, parties and premieres plus the latest news on the new movies and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.
(17) GAMBLERS
(18) ALVIN THE FAMILY
(19) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
(20) COUNTRY MUSIC
(21) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL
(22) MUPPET SHOW

Monday

MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1981

6:00
(2) NEWS
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) WHAT'S HAPPENING AMERICA?
(5) FAYE ZEPHYRUS
(6) OVEREASY Arts and the Older Person
(7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(8) DYNASTY
(9) MUPPET SHOW

7:30
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) TIC TAC DADDY
(12) CELEBRATION On stage at The Grand Regency, some of the music world's biggest stars perform their hit songs. Margaret McGovney, Kris Kristofferson, Rocky Durette, Glen Campbell, and Tom Baker among the stars performing in concert.
(13) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(14) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(15) ABC NEWS
(16) M.A.S.H.

6:00
(2) (3) (5) 60 MINUTES
(4) (6) (7) (8) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
(9) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(10) (11) (12) CATASTROPHE: NO SAFE PLACE On the Bronson and Jill Ireland introduction to a gripping feature and the brave survivors of such terrifying calamities as the sudden and of one of the world's most devastating occurrences, a devastating dam break in the middle of Los Angeles, an amphibious landing set for a tropical winter, and a plane crashing four days from takeoff that left 100 million dollars in damage. (60 mins.)
(13) UPstairs, DOWNStAIRS
(14) (15) (16) RED HUMBARD
(17) FRINGING LINE: Host: William Buckley, Jr.
(18) MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE WTBS presents a special program commemorating the birthday of one of the leading pioneers of the Civil Rights Movement in America, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (60 mins.)

6:30
(19) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1976 Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Taylor. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00
(20) (21) (22) ONEDAY AT A TIME Schneider goes back to his 22-year career which could prove to be more fun to watch than the show.
(23) (24) (25) PUNCHLINE Live with a pretty new dispatcher at her desk, but she won't let people see her feelings because she's free responsible for the health of her former boss. (60 mins.)
(26) (27) (28) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped near the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival in Forrester Village, near Greenwood, Mississippi, this documentary presents the history and development of blues in one afternoon. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(29) (30) (31) (32) THE AMAZING ANIMALS
(33) (34) (35) BATTLE BORN: MAN IN NEVADA
(36) (37) (38) TUB CLUB
(39) (40) (41) MIRACLE OF AMERICA
(42) (43) (44) (45) BACKSTAGE AT THE HOWARD MORSE PHONEX SUITS (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Big Jake" 1971 John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy tracks down the gang that has kidnapped the grandson. (140 mins.)

7:30
(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) (2) (3) SHOCK OF THE NEW Power That's the political implications that occurred in the world war brought some artists to place the event "garde" at the end of the 1960s. (60 mins.)
(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)

My President" 1964 Fred MacMurray, Billy Bergen. A woman becomes president of the United States while her husband is caught in unprecedented prison. (90 mins.)
(2) TAKE 2
(3) JACK VANIPPE
(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)

(17) **DATELINE CANADA** 2:00
(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)

Monday continued

(17) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)***** "Decision Before Dawn" 1952 Richard Basehart, Mary Merrill. Government prisoner returns to Reich to work for American intelligence. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(18) **CBS LATE MOVIE "QUINCY: The Deadly Connection"** When 12 persons become a small ranching community, Quincy and Sam arrive to investigate. (Repeat) "THE NEW AVENGERS: The Tale Of The Big Why" A man unjustly released from prison, anxious to sell secret information to the highest bidder, is killed before he can complete the sale. (Repeat) "THE TONIGHT SHOW '87" (C) Carson: Guests: Cheryl Ladd, Buck Henry (Repet., 80 mins.)

(19) **BOB NEWMART SHOW**

(20) **BIG WAVE NIGHTLINE**

(21) **BENGAL BACKBALL**

(22) **M.A.S.H.**

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(24) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(25) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** A death-defying motorcycle stuntman challenges an opponent to a daring duel inside a tunnel of fire, a severely handicapped, retarded young man displays the amazing feat that he has learned as a victim of the mysterious fiery force known as spontaneous human combustion.

(26) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(27) **HIFLEMAN**

(28) **THE WALKABOUT SHOW**

(29) **JAMES KENNEDY**

(30) **HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA**

(31) **THE TONIGHT SHOW '87** (C) Carson: Guests: Cheryl Ladd, Buck Henry (Repet., 80 mins.)

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"Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1970 Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the weird and fantastic activity of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(5) **MERV GRUFF**

(6) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County—1969 Dan Aykroyd. A cowboy, West of the danger of being the local blacksmith when he does for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. Townspeople get to get him a wife, so they won't lose him. (115 mins.)

(7) **700 CLUB**

(8) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)***** "Soyuzkav" 1978 Roger Moore, Lou Chini, Steve Austin. Follows the trail of an evil madman from the canals of Venice to Brazil, joining the alien way into space.

(9) **HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Boardwalk" 1979 Ruth Gordon, Lee Strasberg. European emigre battles the dangers of declining Brooklyn neighborhood. (103 mins.)

(10) **NEWS**

(11) **RAT PATROL**

(12) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Young Land" 1959 Pat Wayne, Yvonne Gray. A cowboy, 1848, Alamo, Texas, the battle of San Juan, for the first time, an American is to be fed for killing a Mexican.

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(105 mins.) 3:30

(16) **DANIEL BOONE**

(17) **WORDS OF HOPE**

(18) **OPEN UP**

(19) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "In Search of America" 1971 Carl Genet, Vera Miles. A family-searching woman travels in a fast-moving tour. (60 mins.)

(20) **THE DOOR**

(21) **NEWS**

(22) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(23) **FAMILY AFFAIR**

(24) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Angels Wash Their Faces" 1939 Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan. A sister takes her ex-lover school brother to a new hometown, where she meets her ex-lover and she accused of a crime had a commit. (90 mins.)

(25) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**

(26) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**

(27) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Best Of The Badman" 1957 George Montgomery, James Best. (60 mins.)

(28) **PTL PROGRAM**

Tuesday

TUESDAY
JAN. 20, 1981

MORNING

6:00

TODAY

8:00

(1) **INAUGURATION TODAY COVERAGE** CBS News will provide live comprehensive coverage of The Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., the 40th President of the United States. Walter Cronkite will anchor the broadcast. The CBS News Inauguration Special, a 3-hour special, will be anchored by Bob Schieffer, Bruce Morton and Dan Rather, for coverage of the inauguration.

(2) **PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION** NBC News will provide comprehensive live coverage of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the nation's 40th President from Washington, D.C. Correspondents John Chancellor, Roger Mearns, Tom Brokaw, and Ann Packer will anchor the proceedings. (2 hrs.)

(3) **INAUGURATION '81**

AFTERNOON

2:00

(4) **MARY TERRY MOORE**

(5) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

2:30

(6) **HOUR MAGAZINE**

(7) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

3:00

(8) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

(9) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)***** "Van-Ho" 1952 Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. Romance and intrigue in the days of the North. (2 hrs.)

(10) **STAR TREK**

(11) **ADAM 12**

EVENING

5:00

(12) **NEWS**

(13) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(14) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(15) **ARMAGEDDON** "Armageddon" Host: Rick Eastman. A dramatic special focusing on the troubled conditions of our world through the urgency of the hour live in. (60 mins.)

(16) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(17) **OVER EASY** "How Long Can You Live?" Guest: Dr. Robert Butler, Director of the National Institute on Aging. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bialk. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(18) **HERE'S YOUR HEALTH AND SHIRLEY**

(19) **LEGISLATURE '81**

(20) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "When the Crown Came To Town" 1981-1982. A Southern pastor who has devoted his life to caring for the elderly, is lured to a remote town and enters into a world of a ragtag traveling circus. (2 hrs.)

(21) **THE BEAR AND THE BEAR WITH** and corrupt Rutherford B. Grant plants drugs and a sexy snuff-bottle aboard B'n's, a private jet, to come home and enters in a winner-take-all race to San Francisco. (Part 1 of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

(22) **NOVA** "Message in the Rocks" NOVA explores the clues gathered from the ancient rocks and meteorites in an

attempt to decipher their ancient messages. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(23) **THREE'S COMPANY** Altonio Jolly adopts Jack as her surrogate son and another him will live in the house, driving away a certain lustful date. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(24) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Condemned" Part 1. 1980 Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty. In this tale, the lives of a woman and her husband who are condemned irreparably but end on greed and corruption—drumming during a hurricane—(2 hrs.)

(25) **LATIN NEW YORK**

(26) **THE NEWS**

(27) **HIGH SCHOOL CHANGING: IT'S MAGIC** A magical look at the world of illusion with top magicians performing amazing feats.

8:30

(28) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** This is shocked when an old boyfriend of Julie's comes to town and offers daughter Jackie a job signing his band.

(29) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

(30) **FATH 20**

(31) **THE 900**

(32) **THE FLEMING ROAD** Unassuming Sheriff Tully Sample uses damaging information he got by bugging Lone May Sanger's night spot to drive doctor Long Ballou out of town, thereby saving the marriage and political career of his protégé. (Fidelity, Calif.) (60 mins.)

(33) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Frisco Kid" 1979 Gene Wilder. Oil-belt Western. A young man, Port Benton San Francisco to take charge of a congregation. When he misses his boat, he is stranded in San Francisco. (115 mins.)

(34) **MYSTERY: "Malice Aforethought" Episode 1.** Dr. Edmund Blackleigh investigates the murder of a young girl played by his overbearing wife, Julia. But when she gets accused of murdering a man from the young, and he is charged with the murder, she is charged with the murder. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(35) **TO PROTECT MAN'S** ex-wife, who Max thought was dead, shows up and tells him she is a deadly mystery that gets him kidnapped. (60 mins.)

(36) **MAUDE**

(37) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**

(38) **MOVIE-(THRILLER)***** "Sunits" 1977 Robert Forster, Fiona Lewis. A detective who hunts for a murderer in a film into a real-life murder mystery. (JPM) (60 mins.)

(39) **MUSIC WORLD**

(40) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(41) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Bright Leaf" 1950 Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a tenant farmer returns to wage a fight for the magnate's empire. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(42) **NEWS**

(43) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Man Of Gun" 1959 Arlene Francis, Lee Remick. A cowboy, 1848, Alamo, Texas, the battle of San Juan, for the first time, an American is to be fed for killing a Mexican.

(44) **NEWS**

(45) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County—1969 Dan Aykroyd. A cowboy, West of the danger of being the local blacksmith when he does for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. Townspeople get to get him a wife, so they won't lose him. (115 mins.)

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Thursday continued

10:30
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS' Louise GatterWay 'George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise announces that she's hired Florence as a live-in maid, George hits the roof. (Repeat) (McMILLAN AND WIFE: Free Fall To Terror: Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(2)(6)(8) THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson' Guest: Suzanne Somers, Michael Douglas, Debbi Boone. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(8) BOB NEHWARTH SHOW
(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Danger UXB' Epicoed III: Brian and his roommate Ken return from a bomb disposal briefing and are dispatched to defuse a booby-trapped bomb in a schoolyard. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(4)(6)(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(5) M.A.S.H. 10:40
 11:00

(1) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS' Louise GatterWay 'George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise announces that she's hired Florence as a live-in maid, George hits the roof. (Repeat) (McMILLAN AND WIFE: Free Fall To Terror: Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(3) BIZARRE Oil-boat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
(4)(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) DONAZZA
(8) HOUR OF POWER
HBO ON LOCATION The Fifth Annual World Comedians Show. They'll be laughs galore as America's hottest young talents make their bids for stardom on HBO's latest "On Location." Host: Carl Reiner.

(7) AFTER FINDING TRUE HAPPINESS with her fourth husband and knowledge of pregnancy, a spouse becomes aware of her husband's infidelity. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(3)(8) NEWS 1:00
(2) BIG VALLEY 1:30
(3) MOVIE '(COMEDY) "'The Stepmother' 1971 Richard Benjamin, Cloris Leachman. The Cuban Missile Crisis pushes a professor to the brink, and he leaves home and family to indulge in hedonistic fantasies. (91 (2 hrs.).

(8) DANIEL BOONE 3:30
(8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 3:50
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
(8) THE LESSON 4:30
(8) NEWS 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00
(11) FAMILY AFFAIR 5:00
(4) MOVIE '(DRAMA) "'The Set-Up,"' 1949 Robert Ryan, Audrey Tattler. A washed-up lighter refuses to give up, or into a dive. (90 mins.)
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW 5:25
(17) SUPERSTATION FUN TIME 5:25
(7) MOVIE '(DRAMA) "'Woman's Secret'"' 1949 Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas. Police investigate the reason why a sniper is shot by the woman instrumental to her success. (90 mins.)

— SPORTS —

FRIDAY
JAN. 16, 1981

EVENING
6:30
(13) HBASEKETBALL Dallas Mavericks vs. New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8:00
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
9:00
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(2)(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 Brigham Young vs. University of Texas-El Paso

11:10
(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

1:30
(3) A CELEBRATION On stage at the Forum in Los Angeles, some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. (Maureen McDavern, Kris Kristofferson, Rocky Burnette, Glen Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.)
HBO MOVIE '(COMEDY) "'North Dallas Forty'"' 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can't catch any coming players but they can't kick the habit of superstardom, adding to injuries and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

(8) PT. PROGRAM 3:30

12:30
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
9:30
(1) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
(8) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL

AFTERNOON
1:30
(2)(6)(7) PROBOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$135,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas, Nevada. (90 mins.)
2:00
(3) GRAND PRIX MASTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(2)(6)(7) BOB HOPE-DESERT CLASSIC 3:00
(4)(8) (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) WRESTLING
(17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
(8) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY
(17) WRESTLING 4:30
(8) SPORTS AMERICA
(7) USU AND YOU

11:30
(2)(6)(8) TOMORROW
(3) MOVIE '(COMEDY) "'Just Tell Me What You Want'"' 1979 Alan King, Al MacGraw. Story of a middle-aged tycoon and his number-one mistress who has become a successful television producer. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(7)(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:00
(2) BENNY HILL 12:30
(7) ODD COUPLE
(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) KOINONIA 12:45
(8) MERV GRIFFIN 12:30
(4) MOVIE '(DRAMA) "'In Cold Blood'"' 1967 Robert Blake, John Forsythe. After an abortive robbery, two young killers slaughter an innocent Kansas family. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(7) BENNY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
12:55
(17) MOVIE '(DRAMA) "'Pumpkin Eater'"' 1964 Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch

(7) MOVIE '(MYSTERY) "'Five Deseperado Women'"' 1971 Robert Conrad, Anjanette Comer. Five women are rented instead of men stalked by a psychopath. (65 mins.)
(8) TOU CLUB 3:00
(8) NEWS 3:15
(4) MOVIE '(MYSTERY) "'Ladies From Shanghai'"' 1948 Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth. An adventurer falls in love with a beautiful lady whose lawyer-husband gets turned into a detective. (105 mins.)
(17) RAT PATROL 3:20
(7) MOVIE '(COMEDY) "'The Pad... And How To Use It'"' 1966 Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars. A shy, reticent musician is sidetracked by an aggressive friend to make good with a girl he meets. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY
JAN. 17, 1981

MORNING
10:30
(10) PENN STATE BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS 11:00
(3)(8) SENIOR BOWL
(7) NFL SYN FUNKY 11:30

EVENING
(17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY 7:00
(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
HBO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

1:30
(2)(6)(8) TOMORROW

(7) MOVIE '(COMEDY) "'The Graduate'"' 1967 Dustin Hoffman. A young man's awkward quest for love and direction in a world of conformity. (110 mins.)

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